



SWEET SUCCESS Lauren Oslecki and Ed Doscher, members of the Jonathon Dayton Marching Band, which took third place honors in recent Class A competition, utilize another kind of taledt in selling cardy bars to Erik Anderson and his baby sister Erin. The Dayton band

members have been canvassing Springfield and Members have been cenvessing spring in the door-to-Mountainside since Monday and will continue in the door-to-door effort through Saturday. On Sunday, the band Will travel to Matawan to participate in a championship competition. (Photo-Graphics)

# Town seeks to salvage rentrontrol ordinerice

The Springfield Township Committee provided a matter the matter, not convolue township to protection itempi, to preserve teams, protection n the wake of a New Jarney Supreme Cont decision athling down the Fort control of the statistical of the statistical provided a model for local regulations.

The Township Committee Eligitied a spocial updated making for 5 5 mil. Wednesday, Nov. 25 in the Town Hall suditorium and urged, all tenants in attend. "The Fort Lee ordinance is very similar to ours...In fact, ours was similar to ours. In fact, ours was modeled after it," said Committeeman

> . Store to Lat. 1.1.1.1 REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER

# Joint service to lead to Interfaith Council

The annual interfaith Thanksgiving Evenervice for the community will be held this year at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger as host minister. Dr. Reuben R. Levite, rabbl of Temple. Beth. Ahm., will be knywole e-Beth Ahm, will be keynote

REUBEN R. LEVINE

Levine will speak on "A New section of Understanding." He said 2 films offered for youngsters

Tyrd Rims for children 6-10 years of age will be generaled Public Library at 3 p.m. String Nov. 36 "The Design Nov. 36 "The Design to y Bobert Molling years "House Pole" by Robert Mollingby, is the string of Henner's solution to problem that noncrit when the design in the string of Henner's solution the string of the string of solution that the product when the design basis of the product of the string of the string of the string of the string that is in a string of the string of the string basis of the product of the string the string of the string of the string of the string the string of the string the string of the string of the string of the string of the string the string of the string o

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the annual service, will be a prelade to further interfaith activity in our community" in coming months. Formal founding of an Interfaith Council is anticipated during a cop-ference to be held at Temple Shatarey Shalom in January, emplained Dr. Lovino, countinator in the Sacingfield Clergy Association. Participating congregations include the First Presbylatian Church St. James Roman Catholic Church St. James Roman Catholic Church and Antioch Baptist Church, in addition to Shatarey Shalom, Belt Ann and the Methodist Church.

Shalom, Beth Ahm and the Methodist Church. "The aim of such a council will be to create opportunities for, inteningful discussion and open exhange of ideals and information appears the various faiths in Springheld". De Levine and , The council the anticipated as all outgrowth. If the Springheld (Carry Anotisticolar since interactions in terfaith understanding the provides in-terfaith understand and the provides the provide union Theorem and the provides the provide of all residents. Dr. Levins and the provides tourced will promote "thoms, public provides the congrigations" in interfaith the type of the provides the provides the provides the congrigations. Church.

Nonet Wellchek, an attorney. He said the committee is "investigating the situation" legally and is very concerned about "preserving as much possible" of local rent-control law. "We want as much input as we can "We want as much input as we can get" from tenants, at the special meeting, Weltheft added. The state Supreme Court struck down the model ordinance Oct. 17 in the landmark case of Heinsley vs. the Borough of Fort Lee. Weltchek said Springfield officials will be studying the text of that decision in redrafting local regulations to exclude portions the high court meetidened constitutes the

court considered constitutionally jectionable. In another matter, Mayor William Cieri announced that he has asked the

cert announced that he has a steel the police department to concentrate all manpower possible on finding and arresting the person or persons responsible for burning a six-foot, cloth-covered gross in front of Temple Heth Ahm on Halloween-night. Describing the cross-burning as "one of the what disparting discussion

of the most distressing and disgusting incidents" ever to occur in Springfield the mayor urged township residents to call police if they know or suspect who was responsible. He said cross burner should be prosecuted "to the fulles" extent of the law" as public repudiation

of religious persecution. The meeting also marked troduction of a bond ordinance provide Springfield's \$125,000 share toward the county's proposed \$2.7. -million-storm-water retarding besin in Lenape Fark, South of -Rt. 22, as Lenape Park, south of Rt. 22, as protection from Rahway River. flooding. Public-hearing on the or-dinance will come at the Township Committee's regular meeting Nov. 23. The county would pay half the cost of the project, with the other half to be shared by six communities. A Springfield dike, already existing in the Fadam road-Diamond road-Silver court industrial area, would be widened, strangthened and in-comported the the target project that, calls for a 326-acre releation basin created by a dike alongfall the lower

created by a dike along all the lower borders of Lanape. Springfield officials tentatively agneed last summer to cooperate in the Lengage project If county government expedited the township's top-priority flood-control projects slong the Rah-way: pumping, stations, and other wrapup ristalls of largely changleted work in the Joanne-Marion area of greed last summer to cooperate in the

work in the Joanne-Maries' area of town. The county has since committed itself to separate funding of the township projects. But working flood-control activist Harold Jones extensioned that, doopte the provide the second flood of the background states of the town of the second background states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second states of the second states of the town of the second states of the second

Possible school closing under discussion again

Subscription Rate \$11,50 Yearly

The Springfield Board of Education, which governs public schools from kindergarten through eighth grade, was scheduled to open the latest round of public hearings last night on the possibility of closing a school or otherwise enlarging class size in response to state-imposed budget restrictions and enrollment declines. No decision was expected for months. An audience of about 100 listened silently-Monday night when the 42-person School Reorganization Study Group released updated findings and answered board members' questions as a prelude to the opening of hearings last

a prelude to the opening of hearings last night. The study group's latest 68-page report gives updated information on the potential impact of several options, such as closing the Edward Walton School or the James Caldwell School, previously discussed in 1976. Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the Jatorence Gaudineer School and chairman of the study group's com-mittee on options, noted that the report also contains data on some possibilities mentioned but not formally evaluated nentioned but not formally evaluated two years ago. These include vacading the Raymond. Chisholm building, already closed as a regular school but still used for such purposes as housing central administrative offices and special-services staff. No cost savings could be expected from moving central activities out of Chisholm, according to Dr. Sandmeler's committee-thus apparently, eliminating this choice offered by Walton and Caldwell parents who have said that, if any school is closed, it should not be their children's. The new report's list of nine options includes five previously discussed in 1976. Three would close Walton, with Agies Inter would close watch, with various choices about where to send the fourth and fills graders currently educated there. One would close Callwell, with its kindergarten-through fourth grade children going to Wallon and its fifth grade, to the

# Jaws of life used to free

crash victim Springfield firemen, using their

"jaws of life" rescue equipment, and the First Aid Souad teamed up Saturday night to save a nurse trapped in her car after it smashed into a utility pole on the Main street bridge. The nurse, Barbara Smith of Maplewood, was reportedly recovering atisfactorily as a patient in Overlook

Hospital, Springfield. She was driving south on Main street, about 1,000 feet south of Taft lane, when she suddenly felt ill and dizzy, according to police. The car veered off the road, hit a guard rail and slid along the rail into the pole at about 10:34 p.m. Rescue workers said she regained consciousness in time to ask that the officials be notified at Morristown Memorial Hospital, where she had been Meanwhile, Springfield firemen quickly removed two doors of the mangled car with their automatic prying-cutting "jaws," special rescue equipment that looks like mammoth equipment that looks like mammoth scissors, powered by an engine in a special-compartment of a fire truck. The device is designed to prevent sparks-which could start a fire. Squad members said the "jaws" can instantly reach an accident victim who would otherwise have to suffer for many minutes, or avan a hour or more, while mangled metal was pried apart with a crowbar. An Overlook Hospital spokesman said Monday that

Smith "is doing well." Meanwhile, Springfield policeman Rodney Podersen called for a traffic-safety engineering study of the bridge. He said if utility poles were placed outside the guard rails, instead of inside, "this accident and others similar might have been far less serious.

Key Club holding monthly Glass-in The Jouathan Dayton Regions High School Key Club I Springfield will hold its month Glass-In Saturday from 8 a.m. 1

3 P.S. All residents of area com-manifies have been urged to be der and telescopper dad to be der and telescopper dad to be the light delay of the marking lat.

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option would retain the organizational status quo-something most board members have individually indicated they would like to do as long as money

pressures allow it. Four more options are discussed in the latest report: two variations of a Caldwell or a Walton closing, one the Chisholm closing and the other keeping all existing schools open, but enlarging class sizes from the current 14-21 range

The nine opțions, designations assigned by the study group: A—Status quo, B-Keeping all schools open, but enlarging class size and abolishing six teaching positions at a cost savings of about \$90,000. C-Closing Walton, sending its fourth grade to the Thelma Sandmeier School

. **T**., RIMATE AND THE PRINCIPAL-Dr. Thema Sandmeler, principal of the

Paid or Springlield, N.J.

Florence Gaudineer School, is swept off her feet during enthusiasm of recent lloween festivities. he gorilla spends the rest of the year in the guise of English

# Arson possible cause of Dayton school fire; 1 600 000 damage at \$20,000

Springfield police and fire depart-ments suspect arson in a blaze last Thursday that caused \$20,000-\$30,000 in damage to the Jonathan Dayton building in the second-floor, sevenclassroom area being remodeled to house central administrative offices of Regional High School District. The fire beavily damaged one room

and left adjacent areas layered with dirt and ashes, requiring a major cleanup before construction work continued. Fire Chief Robert Day said the

flames charred some attic beams, exposed by the remodeling project, behind the landmark clock tower that was part of the original 1930s core of the Jonathan Dayton building. The tower itself, however, escaped damage

"although it was a close thing," ac-cording to Chief Day. The automatic alarm, directly connected from the campus to the fire department a few blocks away, rang about 9 p.m. Firemen and a Dayton custodian immediately and routinely

#### Parsell warns on leaf fires

Springfield, Police Chief George Parsell this week issued his annual warning that motorists should avoid driving into a pile of leaves—because a driving into a pile of leaves-because a child might be hidden in them. "Small children often play in the leaves, and they are not usually visible to the driver," the chief pointed out. "Parents should also warn their children of the dangers of playing in leaves."

leaves." Parcell also joined Fire Chief Robert Day in warning that it is dangerous to park a car atop fallen leaves. "The exhaust system can fire," Parcell said. "Unfortimately, fires have abo been started by vandels. University matches or cigarettas into the leaves." Firemen also noted that there have been course and these that there have

been several auto fires in Springf when vehicles were parked on fa

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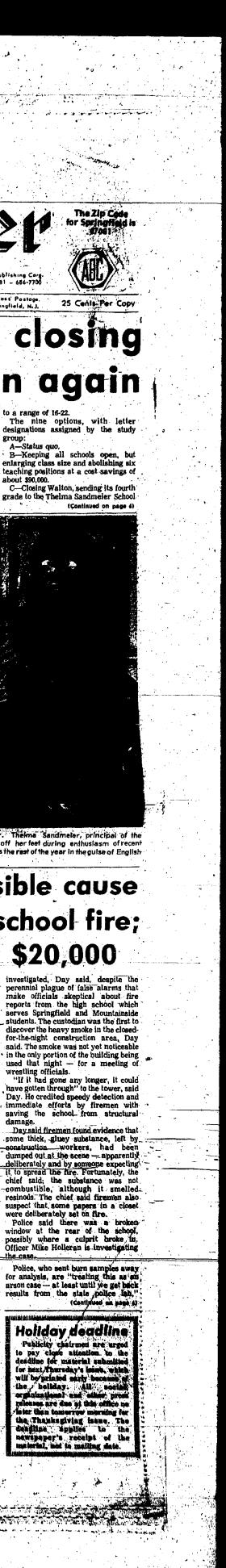
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"If it had gone any longer, it could have gotten through" to the tower, said Day. He credited speedy detection and immediate efforts by firemen with saving the school from structural damaga. Day said firemen found evidence that some thick, gluey substance, left by. workers, had bee dumped out at the scene - apparently deliberately and by someone expecting t to spread the fire. Fortunately, the chief said; the substance was not -combustible, although it smelled-resinous. The chief said firemen also suspect that some papers in a closet were deliberately set on fire. Police said there was a broken window at the rear of the school possibly where a culprit broke in

Officer Mike Holleran is investigating Police, who sent burn samples away for analysis, are "treating this as an arson case — at least until we get back results from the state police fab." (Centriced as peak at

Holiday deadline Publicity chairment are urged to pay close attention to the desiding for material submitted for next/furreday's losing, which will be printed early become at the ballay. All social organizational and share press releases are due at the office pa-ter the further movement for releans are due at this office no inter than tomorrow meming for the Thanks giving issue. The designet, Spilles to the newspaper's receipt of the material, and to making date.





2-Thursday, November 16, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

#### Union attorney gets fellowship

Roger B. Jacobs of Union, a New Jersey attorney, has been selected as the recipient of the Elias Lieberman Fellowship in Labor Law from the New York University School of Law, Jacobs is on leave from his position as assistant prosecutor of Hudson County. As the Lieberman Fellow, Jacobs will work towards his master's degree in labor law in the graduate law division at New York University.

Jacobs is a graduate of the New York University School of Law where he received the Arthur T. Vanderbilt Medal. He received a BS degree from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University where he received the Clem Miller Scholarship and was named to the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. Jacobs has had an article accepted for publication in the Labor Law Journal (Commerce Clearing House, Washington, D.C.), dealing with reasonable accommodation under the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 and has been nominated for Who's Who in Industry and Finance." Jacobs is married to the former

# Jewelry theft

Robin Hodes of Springfield.

totals \$28,000 A Springfield woman has reported to police that she was carrying about \$28,000 worth of jewelry in her parked car when it was burglarized Nov. B

outside the Shop-Rite market on Morris

The woman, who lives on Troy drive said the 18 valuable pieces included bracelets, men's watches, cuff links, earrings, an antique pin, a gold charm, a string of pearls, a wedding band worth \$5,900, another gold and diamond ring valued\_at\_\$3,900\_and\_a engagement ring, worth \$7,500, with a 3.2-carat diamond as the center stone.

#### Sha'arey Shalom

hails new members Thirty-three new members participated in a special consecration service last Friday at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. They were invited then escorted to the temple for the service. A welcoming Oneg Shabbat was held after the service. Charlotte Karp said information about membership is available from her, 379 SELL 8ABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. 'Call 666-7700. daily 9 to 5:00. 7638, or the temple office, 379-5387.

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We're proud to belong



ONE YEAR AGO Despite a warning sent from FRANZ SKOK, the district's legal counsel, the contractor may not complete the four tennis courts on the Jonathan Dayton campus before April. The firm could be fined \$50 per day for delays past December...Three Springfield policemen, VERNON PEDERSEN. GEORGE HILDNER AND MICHAEL HALLORAN, have been commended by the town for their capture of two bankrobbery suspects Nov. 1 in Union...Roman Catholics, Protestants

#### Aged to show art each year

The Springfiels senior citizens' arts and crafts show will become an annual event, according to Alma Zeller and Carol Buckley, spokeswomen for the

The first show, held Nov. 4 at Sarah Bailey Civic Center "was so successful that plans are now being formulated to hold a bigger and better one next year, the women said in a joint press release this week. Senior citizens displayed their works

including oil paintings, afghans, crocheted items, needlepoint and hooked rugs. Some of the handmade goods were for sale. Becky Seal was coordinator of the show.

## Niv appointed

to health panel Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of health technologies at Union County Technical Institute, has been appointed to two committees of the Regional Health Planning Council. Niv will serve on the health manpower committee and the dental health goals committee. The planning council

is responsible for preparing and im-plementing plans designed to improve the health of residents of Union, Essex, Morris, Sussex and Warren Counties. The health manpower committee reviews requests for manpower grants from the federal government and serves as the technical advisory committee to the council's board of trustees. The dental health goals committee plans dental health education projects for the five-county area and is currently designing dental health projects for elementary schools.



#### WORD UNSCRAMBLE Test your knowledge of CB Jargor 1. BENDSOULLICKE. GOGOREE LBT. VOTESACESR. CHOKECOINPC. 5. KISSTTRACECT. ANSWERS

CHICKEN COOP, 5- SCATTERSTICK. BOOTLEGGER, 3, SEAT COVERS. 4. 1' DOUBLE NICKELS. 2.

and Jews are invited to worship and Jews are invited to worsup-together again at the annual Thanksgiving Eve service, being held this year at Temple Beth Ahm..., Springfield police have filed a com-plaint charging JOHN WILLIE MCGHLL, 19, of Somerville with the Oct. 17 armed robbery of the Garden Otto Former delivery for the Garden State Farms dairy store on Mountain avenue -0-0--

TWENTY YEARS AGO The State Highway Department has announced that it has let a contract for the preliminary engineering survey fo a new Rt. 24. The Department i starting work on an entirely new roule to replace the Morris Turnpike to Morristown from Springfield...

Springfield topped every other Union County municipality in the percentage of eligible voters who cast ballots at last Tuesday's election. Out of the 6,758 eligible, 83 percent, or 5,697 people voted...A 75-car free municipal parking lot at the foot of Mountain avenue will come come. This is the first star in a open soon. This is the first step in projected redevelopment of the land behind the stores from Mountain avenue to Main street ... Pontiac ad vertises its new car with "Coast Coast only 14 cents per mile for gas!

FORTY YEARS AGO Construction will be started within a few days by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. to improve street lighting facilities on Morris avenue, Seven Bridges road and Rt. 29...Final plans for construction of the PWA-approved addition to the Raymond Chisholm School will be submitted to the Board of School will be submitted to the Board of Education at its next meeting...A new Millburn telephone exchange to service Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills will open next Friday...The, Regionalogue, first yearbook of the Regional High School, has just been announced as the winner of second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest DAVID S Association Contest... DAVID S.

JEAKENS was re-named to the presidency of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department...Results of a questionaire answered by Regional High School students indicates a high interest in farming.

#### Libes retires as club leader

Sol Libes of Springfield, an instructor at Union County Technical Institute, recently retired as president of the Amateur Computer-Group of New Jersey (ACG-NJ), which he founded in 1975 Libes has been its president ever since its founding. With more than 1,000 members, the ACG-NJ is the largest computer club in the world. A tax exempt educational foundation devoted to promoting the use of home com-puters, ACG-NJ conducts classes and meetings, maintains software libraries related to micro-computer systems, publishes a monthly newsletter and sponsors an annual festival. Libes teaches electronic technology and computer science at Union County Technical Institute. He is the author of 2 books and numerous articles of

electronics and computers, several of which have been translated into othe languages. He will take a sabbatical from UCTI during the spring semester to work on and



REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Grilled cheese sandwich, chill dog or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with home-fried otatoes, other vegetable and fres

Tuesday-Cole slaw, fruit and spaghetti with choice of meat sauce an talian bread and butter or pork roll on oun or cold-turkey sandwich. Wednesday—Pizza pie, bot meatball submarine sandwich or ergg-salad sandwich, each with bean salad, fruit cup and peanut butter bar. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24-School closed for Thanksgiving. Available daily-Tuna-salad sand-

ches, soup, salads, desserts. GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday-Baked chicken, mashed otatoes, corn, gelatin with fruit, milk. Tuesday-Pizza and slice of cheese, ickled bean salad, peaches, milk. Wednesday-Veal cutlet or turkey all, mashed potatoes, peas, pears,

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24—School closed for Thanksgiving. Available daily—Juice, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday-Baked chicken with cream sauce, potato puffs, corn, plums, milk. Tuesday-Pizza, pickled bean salad, peaches, milk. Wednesday-No lunches.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24-Schools closed for Thanksgiving.

#### Spanish class is offered at Y

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st. will offer a first and second level con-versational Spanish class on Friday ornings at 9:30 and 11:00. The classes which will begin on Dec -1 will meet for nine weeks. The instructor is Marle Doremus, a native of Guatemala. She was director of an international language school as well as giving private lessons in her Further information may be obtained by calling 273-4242.

#### Program speaker

Helen Rawitz of Springfield will discuss "Mental Awareness" Friday, Nov. 24, at a meeting of ABOP (A Body of People) for singles over 35 at Christ Church School, Short Hills.



WOMEN HONORED-Two Springfield women were honored for their work with the

State of Israel Bond Youth Builder's Program. From left are: Hattle Segal, chairwoman of the Metropolitan N.J. State of Israel Bonds, women's division; and the honored women, Barbara Hirsh, chairwoman for Youth Builders at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, and Esther Kesselman, chairwoman of Youth Builders.

Call 686-7700.

ravel

Along

plane tickets, a room with fresh fruit, French haute cuisine and

various activities such as

snorkeling and dancing on a floating discotheque. There are four different tours, the shortest lasting eight days, and the longest lasting two weeks. The tours vary, taking you from different villages to various parts-of the ilendroid Parchice Rome

of the islands of Rangiroa, Bora

Bora, Moorea (where the film South Pacific was made), and

Huahine. The islands are a place

to forget your troubles and a place to learn to live in the

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#### Mrs. Binder:

wite ot mayor Mary Ann Binder of Waretown, wife of a former mayor of Springfield, died Sunday while visiting a daughter in S. Plainfield. She was 82.

Born in Newark, she is-survived by her husband, Albert G., who was Springfield mayor in the late 1950s; three daughters, Mrs. Richard T. Kastner of Old Bridge, Mrs. Philip S. Jackson of S. Plainfield and Miss Jacqueline Binder of Springfield, and eight grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Binder, long-time residents of Springfield, moved to Waretown 15 years ago. Services were yesterday in the Smith and Smith Suburban Chapel in Springfield, with burial at Restland

orial Park in E. Hanover. Brown reads paper to sociology group

ALLENTOWN, Pa .- A Muhlenber College senior from Springfield presented a paper on sociological projects at the Pennsylvania Sociological Society meetings here. The papers were judged by a panel of members of the society. Ira A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Springfield presented "An Analysis of Housing Turnover and Vacancy Chains." He is senior sociology major.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairman, are; urged its observe the Friday morning deadline for other, than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

ain Avenue...If travel is in your future, we extend an open in-vitation to stop by and in an N.J.'S FINEST SELECTION unhurried and professional at-mosphere, we'll help you plan a OF \_CB'S.\_STEREOS\_& travel ilinerary geared to your, interests and your budget...Call 379-6767...Open daily 9-5:30 ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS Wednesdays 9-7:30 Saturday 9 OFISHER OBOSE OB.I.C O PANASONIC O ZENITI O KENWOOD O GARRARI ....Travel information is always



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you're someone well worth<sup>4</sup> "If there's any one Always maintain good eye ; meeting: You can summon requirement for the contact, looking first at-up the self-confidence you need by bearing in mind that no one is any better that no one is any better that no one is any better you are rebuffed, it's that. the there is any one of the person's eyes says Dr. Frederick, "it's for a few moments, then at that no one is any better that no one is any better you are rebuffed, it's that. ticular affection for some and raise further guestions—but not in an

Carvel. See Cream Store 505 BOULEVARD, KENILWORTH 276-6184 and Martin Martin

Mental Health you help the person whom you're speaking From HEW

questions—but not in an argumentative way." HEED HELPI An inexpensive WELP WANTED ad. In, the Classified pages of this newnoore will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-tamilies. To place your, ed. call 

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of them." Whether chatting with a n

acquaintance,

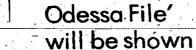
Frederick advis



VFW plans meeting The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion Home on Main Street in Millburn

according to Post Commander Charles Remlinger of Springfield. CARPENTERS, ATTENTION : Sell yoursel to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad,

SY ROSENBLUM UTA French Airlines is now offering all-inclusive tours of Tahiti and its surrounding slands. Each tour may includ



waa 79.

"The Odessa File" with Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell will be shown Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The film showing is free and is sponsored by the Menorah Chapels at Millium. "The Odessa File" is based on the suspense novel by Frederick Forsyth. Voight plays the part of a journalist

\$517 collected

to assi<del>st hospita</del>l

The Springfield PTA Council this week thanked all the children who helped collect money or

lailoween for the Springfield

Maxine Gleicher, PTA coun-

esident; said their efforts

sulted in a donation of \$517.42 t hildren's Specialized Hospital i

**Edward Spear** 

tent in 1964.

ton Teachers' College.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian

Springfield; daughter Mrs. William Hook of Westchester; Pa.; son, the Rev. Donald E. Spear of Bonton, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Goff, Mrs. Ethel Willshire, Mrs. Clarence Bull and Mrs.

Albert Linton, and six grandchildren. A memorial service was conducted Tuesday in the First Presbyterian

Church of Springfield, with arrangements by Smith and Smith Suburban Chapel.

vho contributed.

who tracks down an organizat Nazis.

leases.

NEWARK ACADEMIT

at Livingston, N.J.

Fall testing dates for

September, 1979 enrollment

Middle School (748) Upper School (9-12)

CARD OF THAMAS

SEIGEL, STANLEY

The family of Stanley Seigel wishes to thank all those who helped a comfort us in our time of

TOW.



AAA SAFETY AWARD<u>—Springfield Mayor</u> William Cleri, right, accepts the American Automobile Association's Pedestrian Safety award, indicating the prevention of pedestrian traffic fatalities during the past year, from Automobile Club (AAA) President Matthew J. Derham, left.

# **Blood bank reports** a 10-gallon session

More than 80 pints of blood were donated during the semi-annual blood drive last month in Springfield, according to Sue Kalem, community

blood program chairman. Reporting this week on results of the October drive-she-said 69 donated when the North Jersey Blood Center team set up operations in St. James Church. Earlier, another 15 gave when the bloodmobile stopped at the Saks Fifth Avenue Store. In addition to the 84 donors, Mrs. Kalem said, at least seven more offered

to give blood, but were advised to

postpone appointments for reasons. such as minor illness.

Those offering to give blood included

35 from St. James Church, 16 from PTAs of Springfield elementary schools

Milt Hammer's

To Publicity Chairmen:

Nould you like some help in preparing news-

paper releases? Write to this newspaper and

ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, six from the staff of Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, five from the First Presbyterian Church, five from Temple Beth Ahm, five from Temple Sha'arey Shalom, two from the Lions Club and two from municipal government. Gov. Livingston staff from the Berkeley-Heights campus cooperate with the other donor groups, all from Springfield. "Thirteen registrars and five

registered nurses worked a total of almost 70 hours as volunteers in the various phases of the program," Mrs. Kalem reported. " Arrangements for donors and volunteers were made by Helen Stickle, chairman of the St.

James group. She was assisted by Mildred Bates, Irene Cicconi, Judy Nolan, Pégy Hough, Ida Caprio, Mary Jane Corn-field, Jean Kelly, Ruth Schaffer, Anita. Zapulla, Kay Cain, Eleanor Volpe and Teresa Doherty. The latter acting as registrar for the mobile unit at Saks. The RNs who participated were Marie Policarpio, Pat Miskewitz, Nancy Michenfelder, Ann M. McNany and Pat Murphy. Everyone's sincere thanks go to these dedicated volunteers. Many of them hold weekday jobs, but gave up many hours on a beautiful Saturday to assist in this important work." Springfield First Aid Squad volun-Bible Quiz teers also donated standby service for the blood drive.

1. True or false. The rarely required in the blood program, Pharaoh was the first man but everyone feels reassured to know o wear a ring. <u>they are there.</u>" Mrs. Kalem exthey are there." Mrs. Kalem ex-plained. The first of the two blood drives of d Esau were twin rothers. 3. True or false. Paul 22, at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Donor wrote: "I am crucified groups take turns in providing sites for with Christ."

"Fortunately, first-aid services are

#### Walton School slates book fair

The Edward Walton School, Springfield, will hold a book fair Monday to Wednesday. The Campus Bookmobile will be located on the playground and 16,000 books, priced from 25 cents to \$3.95, suitable for grades K-8, will be on sale. The bookmobile will be open during the following hours: Monday, from noon to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, from 8:45

a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Wednesday, from B:45 a.m. to noon.



# 'Pot' farmer

للاسكاسة سأرك والدارة المراطات والماليات شامله متالعا متاليه فتالته فلا تتركوا كالاعوام ومهموهم والمتحافظ فالمراط المسترسان والمراطي متراطاتها

### reaps crop: probation

A Springfield patio gardener, arrested when the contents of his pots went to "pot," has been placed on

probation for six months. Bart M. Fraenkel, 25, pleaded guilty Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court of growing and possessing le than 25 grams of marijuana and o possessing a small quantity-less than five grams-of hashish.

Police obtained a warrant to search Fraenkel's garden apartment on Stone Hill road after a detective, looking up at the balcony, spotted some marijuana leaves through the railing. Police found the small quantity of hashish in ad-dition to four pots containing thriving

marijuana plants. Judge Malcolm Bohrod conditionally dismissed the marijuana-possession dismissed the manjuant-puscession charge, under state statute calling for such treatment of a youthful first of-fender, and also ordered probation on the growing and hashish charges. In other cases Monday night, Judge. Bohrod ordered fines, including court

costs, to be naid by: Helen Ward of New Brunswick, \$145 for driving too closely behind another vehicle and then attempting to elude a iceman called into the case. The tailgating citation came on a citizen's complaint signed by Ramond Woodall of Springfield. Ward also was placed on

probation for a year. -Bruce Goldman of Springfield, \$90 27, from 9:69 a.m., to 2 p.m. Children should bring bag lunches and their sults, a YWCA spokesman said. On Thursday, Dec. 28, the YWCA will sponsor a trip to Radio City Music Hall for students in kin-dergarten to ninth grade on a series of citations for violating dogash law, driving without an insurance

teasn iaw, criving without an insurance card in possession, possessing a pocket knife with intent to commit assault and possessing 100 long-vifle bullets without reporting them to police. —Michael Grace of Kenilworth, \$85. for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone on Rt. 24, violating vehicle-inspection law, failing to comply with terms of a conditional license and contempt of court in incoring citations ontempt of court in ignoring citations

for months. --Thomas J. Stromberg of Belford, \$215 for driving while his license was 

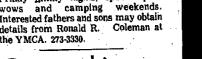
for having unauthorized license plates a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday on his car and for driving without and Wednesday, Dec. 26 and Wed -Eric S. Smith of Union and Edith Sverchek of Millburn, \$40 apiece for Gymnastic instruction will egistration. speeding. He drove 76 miles per hour in be available for all skill levels. This will be another a

# a 55-mile zone on Rt. 24, and she drove 46 in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road. Indian Guides

to be inducted

Indian Guides of the Summit Area Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation will conduct their annual induction ceremonies — Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Summit Junior High School. More than 500 fathers and sons from both new and old tribes are expected to participate. Families are invited to attend. Tribes will be in full regalia, with members receiving aside feathers in the organization's traditional ceremony. Highlighted will be a per-formance by Louis Mofsie of the Thunderbird American Indian Center

in New York City. There are 43 tribes in the father-son (grades 1-3) activity which is a nationa YMCA family program. Tribes are formed around the Indian theme with ribes coming together at the Y for Saturday morning gym and swim, Friday family nights, special pow-wows and camping weekends. Interested fathers and sons may obtain details from Ronald R. Coleman at



#### Ognowski now 2nd lieuteant

SAN ANTONIO-Brian D: Ognowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ognowsky of Christy lane, Springfield, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at



licensed professional engineer from Sol Seid, a commissioner of the N.J. State Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Joining Faenza at  $\pm$ ceremo, ' held at the Livingston Campus of Rutgers University, are his child Claire, 10 weeks, and his wife, Christine.

Y plans for Yule Registration is open for 4:30' to 6 p.m., adult the Christmas holiday plunges. activities at the YWCA at. All holiday activities 79 Maple st., Summit. will be open to non-The "Barrel of Fun" members as well as

kindergarten through sixth

kindergarten inrough sixth grade on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 26 and 27, from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

to see the Christmas stage

show and an adventure movie, "Caravans."

Those on the trip will bring

their own lunches, leave 📿

and 27, for girls in third C

bring-your own-lunch

t, the YWCA repor-

Recreational swimming schedules Dec. 26 through 28 will include: 10 to 11:15 a.m., women's plunges;

noon to 12:30 p.m.,

exercise swimming (doing ) laps); 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.,

Summit at 8:30 a.m. and

return about 3 p.m.

program will include arts members, the YWCA and crafts, tumbling, spokesman said. -686-7700swimming, movies and cooking for children in DOODOODOODOODOOOOO

> Designer Sale Dresses Coats Suits

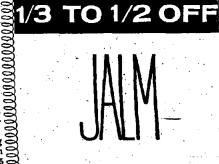
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prized forever.

to perfection in this beautifully-designed piece that dezzled the experts. Filty-six pavod diamonds set in platinum are wrapped around

4. Ture or false. It was Nov. 27 Dec. 11 Nov. 20 Dec. 5 shua who said: "This day I am going the way of all the earth." FOR INFORMATION CALL 992-7000 5. True or false. The **College Preparatory** haraoh once found frogs is bed. **Co-educational Day Schoo** --0--0--ANSWERS' Grades 7-12 1. True (GEN. 41:42); 2. True (GEN. 25:24-28); 3. 11 So. Orange Ave., Livingston, N.J. 07039 True (GAL, 2:20); 4. True (JOSH. 23:14); 5. True (EX. 8:1-8). our 70th year Working at Marsh is a beautiful experience.

If you have sales experience and a sense of style, we would like to talk to you about joining our stall. You'll work in attractive surroundings deal with exceptionally nice clientele and enjoy a good salary and excellent benefit We're anxious to tell you more about us and the opportu you'll find here. Call Mr. Cemins for an appointme 376-7100

Auto **M** irrors 467-0640 Storm Window, Repairs Glass Table Tops, Etc All Repairs and Replacement Residential Commercial SHORT HILLS AVENUE Opposite The Chant







# LIBRARY Double heritage By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: SEARCH FOR IDENTITY

"An Ethnic at Large" by Jerre Manglone His addiction to reading was looked upon as a detriment to healthy living, ccording to his tradition-bound migrant Sicilian parents. Gerlando Mangione (Jerre) early in his boyhood, longed to escape from his ethnic surroundings in Rochester, and to

ecome a writer. His budding talent began to blossom at Syracuse University, where he wrote columns for the Daily Orange. Moving on to the more sophisticated New York area, he muddled through an assortment of jobs until he joined the throngs of the unemployed during the Depression. With occasional stints at book reviewing he just managed to He recalls life in Greenwich Village,

its Bohemianism, his new literary connections (Cowley, Cabell, Fisher, Sokolsky, Tresca) and his work for a publishing house. After a visit to Italy (to explore his ethnic identity), he turned to government work as an agent for the Federal Writers' Project, then to a publicity job for the alien internment program. Mangione writes entertainingly about

his many friends, his several invitations to dine with the Roosevelts, his numerous sexual adventures, the state of the union. By the time he was 35, Jerre resolved

his identity by becoming "an ethnic at large, with one foot in my Sicilian itage, the other in the American nainstream.'

#### UNDERCOVER AGENT "Mocking Justice" by Hamilton E. Davis

During the 1960's, the beautiful rugged hills of Vermont became a refuge for those seeking the simple life. among them the indu inessmen and dron-outs. The latter with their relaxed life-style (they refused to work, used soft drugs, etc.) became offensive neighbors to the

When Paul Lawrence-an undercover narcotics agent-came up with a long list of arrests (he accus the young people of trafficking heavily in heroin and cocaine), the were duly impressed, but the accused protested angrily. Davis traces the checkered career of

Lawrence up to his general discharge from the Army in 1966, to his job in the Burlington Police Department, to the Vermont State Police, to be police chief n Vergennes. From there he turned up in St. Albans

as an undercover agent. With the She also distingui emergence of damaging bits of flair, and fashion. 

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Sam Howard Publisher 1938-1947 Aliton Alintz-ratired Publisher 1971-1975 Represented Nationally by U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

and the second second

evidence against Lawrence (he was once sued in a police brutality case, he had beaten up a man outside a court room, his expense voucher came into question, his explanations of charges were often unreliable), he was eventually brought to trial and convicted on several serious counts (framing his victims was one of them). The failure of public officials to halt Lawrence's corrupt career by adequate background investigation led to his uing employment as an officer o the law, and to the breakdown --0-0-

#### PSYCHOLOGICAL FIRST AID "Crisis" by Ann Kliman

As a clinical psychologist who has worked intensively in "situational crisis intervention," the author, at the Center for Preventive Psychiatry, helps families deal with problems caused by stress. Specifically, such situations include major surgery, death or suicide, rape, divorce or separation, the affliction of being suddenly handicapped. The importance of mourning is ac-

cepted in facing the fact that a-loved one has died, whether suddenly, prematurely, or horrifyingly. The rituals, no matter how varied, are acknowledgements of bereavement during which there should be talk about the deceased, laughing and crying together, to honor the dead and to af-firm the continuation of life for those who remain: To think, feel, and talk about death makes the even inevitable acceptance of it, even our own, less frightening. Kliman speaks passionately of the handicapped (the congenital, the

disabled by accident, illness, etc.). She sees them as frustrated because of their disabilities, and victimized by their parents who may feel guilty, inadequate or overprotective. Strongly recommended for all couples is genetic counseling, readily available. In other case histories, the author recognize the child's need for affection, protection tion, and guidance by parents.-Kliman describes the suffering, pair and the length of time involved when tragedy is to be transformed into ogical and emotional relief and

#### mastery. -0--0-DECORATING WITH FINESSE

"Good Taste" hy Elaine Cannel It is said that good taste can be learned. Cannel defines it as "the ability to recognize quality of design craftsmanship and proportion. It is the ability to distinguish the bad from the beautiful, the fad from the innovation." Also, it is sensitivity to your surroun

### dings, etiquette, and appropriateness. -She also distinguishes between style, Starting with the living room there are general guidelines for the floor, furniture, lighting, decorative pleces, window treatments. Each room is similarly discussed: dining room.

bedroom, kitchen, balhroom. For those who require a decorator for assistance, , there are credentials to be evaluated. The author leads us into the in-tricscies of furniture selection: the making of it, finishing and mar-chandising. Since it is infrequently purchased (twice in a lifetime?) and it. is a "blind atticle," we should be cautious. We are advised with regard to the selection of painting, prints, and sculpture. Helpful information is given. We are instructed in the selection of good china and glass (hand-blown vs.

pressed), pottery, mirrors and frames, silver (solid, sterling, coin, German, Sheffield, electropiste, vermell and flatware. Specific points to look for in Ociental rugs, synthetics (nylon, polyester, polypropylene, acrylic) resilient flooring (cork, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, non-wax linelsum) lamps and chandeliers are also given.

To Publicity Chair Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this wspaper and ask for our " bmitting News releases."

LETTERS Letters to the editor must be receive no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should b typed with double spacing between al lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a writte signature, a complete address and  $\pi$ phone number (for verification put ooses only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual cir cumstances, and at the editor' This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. LA LEA FACTORIE ( LEA FINE DE L'ANTORIE RÉCELLE DE LE LE LE RECORDER EN DE LE WORTH HEARING

While the League of Women Voters is best known for its sponsorship of candidates' night and the publication of information-giving candidates' Sheets, the League serves many other funcions. One of these is that of a study group. Tonight the Springfield League will present a public affairs forum, "Is There a Proposition 13 in Your Future?" A noteworthy panel will in clude Dr. Peter Bearse, economist; C A. Haverly of the Taxpayers' Political Action Committee: Harold Seymour, a Union County freeholder, and Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of ools. Joanne Rajoppi, former mayo of Springfield, will be the moderator. I a time when school funding an taxation are of great concern to all citizens and affect us all, hearing all sides of the issues is important. W hope that Springfield's residents will make a strong effort to come out and hear the experts tonight at 8 (Nov. 16 at the Public Library. NAOMI YABLONSKY

Presider League of Women Voters

SLOMKOWSKI THANK-YOU I would like to thank the people of Union County for their support in the recent election, for electing me to the Board of Chosen Freeholders. I will carry out my pledge to serve the people of Union-County. -I will be available to the people encourage them to contact me

EDWARD J. SLOMKOWSKI · Freeholder-elect Unio

#### Fall poems (Following are seasonal acronyms

written by students in the reading laboratory directed by Margaret Gers at Springfield's Florence Gaudine School.) CRISP

Cool brisk days Rise from the hills Inching toward us. Summer has ended. Pleasures abound! Diane Stearn

TOGETHER Together and not alone. Out with friends. Gathering in groups. -Eating and Talking.

Having an Enjoyable and Relaxing time. Stephanie Trivet

YANKEES Yes, they made it. A great testm. A streat testm. Nothing stopped them. Kansas City fought a good battle. Every man did his job and

Each and every player is Super Mark Stlev

HALLOWEEN

BLACK CAT

Witches Everywhere in the Everslasting

'Tips or

Taxation: Myths, realities

# A personal spending tax.

This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article; William D. Andrews, professor of law at Harvard University, discusses a tax on personal spendings, which he sees as preferable to our current income tax. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California San Diego, and is published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College.

By WILLIAM D. ANDREWS

One way to eliminate distortions and inequities in the income tax would be to replace it with a graduated personal ax on total annual spending rather han on annual income. The proposed tax is usually called a

progressive, personal spendings tax, but is also known as a consumption tax. t would eliminate disparities such as the following: Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

Vilson had \$20,000 income, mostly from his salary. Wilson used \$2,000 to repay a college loan, put \$2,000 aside for retirement, paid \$2,900 income tax and ad about \$13,100 left to live on. The Horace Smiths had \$15,000 in-

The Horace Smiths had \$10,000 in-come, mostly interest on savings totaling about \$250,000. They felt no need to add to their savings, so their entire income was available for taxes and living expenses. Their tax was \$1,700, leaving them approximately the same amount to live on as the Smiths...... \$13,300-despite their smaller income. Since the Smiths and Wilsons were living on similar amounts, why should they not pay similar amounts of tax, based on their total household spendin (approximately \$13,000) rather than or

A personal spendings tax, like the income tax, would be paid by in-dividuals, not business firms. A personal spendings tax-again like the income tax-would also be progressive, applying at higher rates or people spending more. If one person spent twice as much as another, the graduated rate schedule would make he tax more than twice as high. Exemptions would protect low-spending persons against any tax at all. -0-0-

COMPUTING THE TAX The tax also would be like an income tax in being computed on the basis of income transactions and collected primarily through withholding by Although the name "spendings tax" suggests it would depend on a detailed record of personal expenditures, this would be impractical and quite un-necessary. Total spending would in-steadibe computed simply as income-minus-savings, plus withdrawals from cavings.

avings. A taxpayer would report income from all sources, add other receipts from business and investment transactions. subtract all business and investme expenditures, and compute the tax on the resulting cash-flow figure. In practice, the spendings tax would

For many people, putting in their 20 stay at home again is very doubtful," years on the job and retiring at 55 is said Mrs. Fehr. "I don't know what ultimate goal. This is not the case with 81-year-old Mrs. Edith M. Fehr of Roselle. In fact, when others were\_

retiring, she was just beginning. "For the past 22 years I've been working full-time every day, and I have no plans of retiring," Mrs. Fehr told a writer from the National Council on the Mrs. Fehr, unlike many, has been

working in the same job for 22 years. Definitely not a job hopper, she is very dedicated to her work. Putting in 35 hours a week as Senior Library Assistant at the Rogelle Free Public-Library is not a chore for her but a

Her job in the technical department supplies her with varied respon-sibilities—everything from mending a torn page to arranging book displays. -- Mrs. Fehr originally went to work to income, but in time her supplement he b developed into a meaningful and challenging facet of her life. "As to whether I can or even want to

#### Scrapbook

Nov. 17, 1869-The Suez Canal in in the Arabian Deservend the Sinai Peninsula, is opened. Nov. 18, 1805—Thirty women, meeting at the home of Mrs. Silas Lee in Wiscasset, Me., organize the first women's club in America-the Female aritable Society. Nov. 19, 1962—For the first time in Nov. 10, 1925-For the first time in history, a jazz concert is presented at the White House when Mrs. John F. Kennedy entertains the teenage children of diplomats assigned to Washington from 59 countries. Nov. 20, 1945-Twenty-four top-raphing Garman efficiels go an trial at ranking German officials go on trial at Nuremberg, before the International War Crimes Tribunal. Nov. 21, 1935-William C. Bullift Nov. 21, 1955 - William C. Build begins his service as the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. Nov. 22, 1965 - John F. Kennedy, the-nation's Sith President; is assassinated while riding in a motorcade through downtown Dallas, Tex. Nov. 23, 1915 Food rationing, except

closely resemble the personal income tax, modified to treat business and -

investment receipts and expenditures as currently taxable or deductible. Consider, for example, a man or #oman earning \$15,000 who uses \$2,000 to purchase corporate stock and spends the rest. Under the income tax, he or she would pay tax on \$15,000 income; under a spendings tax, \$2,000 pald for the stock would be deducted, leaving the stock would be beducted, leaving taxable spendings of only \$13,000. In a later year, suppose the same taxpayer sells the stock for \$5,000, and spends the proceeds. Under the income tax, only the \$3,000 profit would be reported, and, under existing law, taxed only at capital gain rates, usually half the regular income rate. Under a spendings tax, the entire \$5,000 would be taxed during the year of

TREATMENT OF SAVINGS

The income tax falls twice savings-once on income as it is received, and again on the return savings earn. In a tax-free world, for example, a person earning \$1,000 and buying a \$1,000 bond paying 10 percent interest would have increased future spendable income by \$100 per year. But if the taxpayer were in a 30 percent income tax bracket, his ypothetical \$100 would be reduced to 49 per year. First, the \$1,000 earnings yould be taxed, leaving \$700 to invest next, the \$70 interest would be taxed,

reducing it to \$49. A spendings tax would avoid this, because it would not apply to the original earnings, all of which had been set aside as savings. A 30 percent spendings tax would apply only to the-\$100 interest on the bond, reducing it to

Proponents assert that the spendings tax would be fairer since it does not discriminate against savers as the income tax does. It would impose equal burdens on people with equivalent standards of living without imposing an tional burden on those whose eforts or investments produce more than hey consume.

In short, it would tax people according to what they take out of the economy for consumption rather than what they put into the economy by way of productive labor and investment. Because a spendings tax would not distort people's choices about saving versus spending, as the income tax does, it might lead to a better rate of saving and faster formation of capital than the income tax. It formerly was thought that personal spendings would be harder to measure

than income, and that a spendings tax would be impractical despite its theoretical advantages. Opponents said the tax would seem to involve all the difficulties of determining income plus justments to reflect savings and lthdrawals

**Going Strong** 

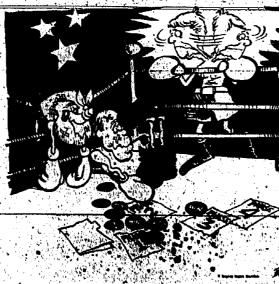
would take the place of work." Work is not all there is to Mrs. Fehr's though. She still finds time to do

quite a few of the things she enjoys Along with being very active in her local church and various clubs, she still maintains her own home, knits, gar dens, sews, and is known to be urmet cook. "What I really like t do in my spare time is travel," says Mrs. Fehr. "I have visited England, Ireland, Scotland, Portugal, Spain, Mexico and Hawali, and there's a lot

more I'd still like to see." Sometimes she and a friend drive up and down the east coast, taking back roads away from the normal touris byways, and if this isn't enough action for Mrs. Felu, she can always visit her two children, six grandchildren and 11 When asked how she felt about retirement she laughed and said, "I'm

still trying to make up my mind. It'll bably take me several years reach a decision." -0-0-

Divorced husbands are entitled to the same Social Security benefits as divorced wives, U.S. District Judge



# than determining income for its ov

Consider, for example, a sale of shares of stock. Under existing law, thi requires computing gain or loss, based on the cost of the shares to the taxpayer (or the donor, if received as a gift) and adjusted for intervening stock

A spendings tax, however, wou simply take the sale proceeds into account as funds available for current spending without reference to original cost or subsequent adjustments. Costs incurred in earlier years would have been deducted then and not carried rom year to year.

·--0--0,-'; OTHER ADVANTAGES Many of the most difficult technical and policy problems in an income tax would be eliminated by adopting a spendings tax. They include: deter-mining gain or loss on sales of property.

mining gain or loss of sales of projecty, special treatment accorded capital gains and losses, determining depreciation allowances, distinguishing between current and capital 'ex-penditure and treatment of various porrowing and other credit tran One special problem under an income lax is caused by inflation. The most troublesome aspects of that problem

would be solved by going to a spendings base. All costs would be deducted as paid, rather than years later when the value of each dollar's deduction has been reduced by inflation. Another objection to the personal spendings tax is that it would be new and untried, while we have years of T experience with the income tax. But many features of the personal income.

tax already are more like a spendings." tax than a true income tax. For example, treatment of retirement savings in a pension or profit-sharing which are tax free until they are aid out in retirement years—is close to the spendings-tax model. So, too, is deferral of tax on appreciation in the value of investments until the inestments are sold. Existing law creates distortions and inequities by treating some items on a

spendings-tax basis while imposing ordinary income tax on savings out of salaries, wages, dividends and interest. The inequities could be eliminated by systematically deferring tax on allforms of saving and taxing all consumption spending when it occurs.

part way toward a spendings tax. Completing that move might well be the best and most practical way to reform our existing tax system. The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California,

the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges. Next week: Political scientist Aaron Wildavsky of the University of California, Berkeley, discusses how our tax system affects our attitudes toward

But careful analysis shows that a pendings tax would actually be sim-pler than an income tax. Because it can be done on-a current cash-flow basis, determining income as a step in determining spendings is much simpler

Samuel Conti ruled recently in San Francisco. The ruling came in the case

of Stuart Oliver 81, of Redding, Calif., and his former wife, Bertha, 75, of ; The judge said that Oliver meets all ; the criteria for receiving benefits ex-cept that he is male. He was married to he insured person for at least 20 years,

has never remarried and has no in-dependent eligibility for retirement benefits, Judge Conti ruled that to be denied benefits solely because of sex is The court ordered that benefits to Mr. Oliver are to begin immediately without regard to any possible appeal to a higher court. -0-0---1.1

Work is an invaluable remedy against premature oid age, "concludes a study by the Soviet Institute of Gerontology. Gerontology. Other, remedies recommended by Soviet gerontologists included getting married, having children, living in high places, eating moderately, drinking well water and talking a lot.

some older people when they retire,

NFUNC

me of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Fure.

or sugar, comes to an end in the United tates (World War II).

Busiling through the night Looking for something to est. The Alley's dark: Crackling poises scare people;

Haunted houses Alley cats Listening in the dark Lonely sounds Owls calling



للتر عودهم عوامه ويقو يقوره وعلج مقبو مين فكاه وللهي ملاسله بقراعه الملاسلة عبار مذيك مصاديته وعاديه

Higher education unit Debutante Ball

والمحافظ والمراجعة المراجد الألابية ومراجعة المرازلة متوجه عفاعها بالالات فيلافك فل

#### Drivers sought Colonial S&L for Red Cross

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is searching for volunteers willing to go out of their way once a month to help cancer atients. "You might say we're looking or volunteers with drive," said Andrea · Curran, chairmen of the Union Count nit of the American Cancer Society

#### The transportation subcommitte made up of people who volunteer their time at least once a month to transport

cancer patients to area treatment facilities. Now volunteers may call 354-

Continental Leather Coat Co LEATHER & SUEDE ADIES' & MEN'S WEARING APPAREL 25 Years of Leather Manufacturing Experience is Brought to the Public at DISCOUNT PRICES. Vearing Apparel also Made to Order! FREE ALTERATIONS

2933 Vauxhall Rd.

MILLBURN MALL

Union, N.J. 07088

William J. Biunno, president of Colonial Savings and Loan Association this week announced the beginning of the institution's 1979 Christmas Club and termed last year's club "an overwhelming success." Total members, those who completed

opens '79 club

their clubs. reached over 3,000. The overall total paid out for 1978 amounte 5594,500, which included \$10,500 is dividends to the members

hursday, November 16, 1

Colonial Savings will make a gift of a glass divider relish dish when a new club is opened. In addition, Colonial Savings will make a S1st payment free when the 50th payment is made.

\* Dally, 10-6

Thurs., 10-

688-5353

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6.50

1 to 21 a years

A year mature

Compounded continuously and payable monthly

Day of Wilbdrawal

Day of Deposit



#### 6 Thursday, November 16, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER ccording to the options comm Local schools The committee said that, in addition

(Continued from page 1) ing all fills gradans district (including those at Caldwell) he Gaudineer School. Jobs abolished would be those of six teachers, one principal, two custodians, one secretary and eight aides at a cost savings of about \$158,000. Added to a utility-use reduction, this would total about \$170,700 in cuts. D-Closing Walton, sending its fourth

grade to Sandmeier and sending its fifth grade to Gaudineer (no. nent of Caldwell fifth reassignment of Caldwell fift graders). Again, a \$170,700 savings. E-Closing Walton, moving all kindergarteners (from Sandmeier and Caldwell schools) to the Chisholm building, moving all district fifth graders to Gaudineer and reassigning Walton fourth graders to Sandmeler School. Again, about \$170,700 savings, but subtraction of costs for increased

F-Closing Caldwell, sending its kindergarteners through fourth graders to Walton, sending Walton's fourth graders to Sandmeier School and ending all fifth graders in the district to Gaudineer. This would eliminate jobs f six teachers, one principal, three ustodians, one secretary and seven teacher aides at a savings of \$187,900, including \$16,900 in utilities.

G-Closing Caldwell, sending 'its kindergarten through third-grade pupils to Sandmeier School and its fourth and fifth graders to Walton. Jobs abolished would be the same as in option F. plus three more teaching positions, for a cost-cutting total of 232,900.

H-Closing the Chisholm building. with no staff-reduction savings and remodeling > required elsewhere- for central offices. I-Closing Walton, sending all district kindergarteners to the

Chisholm building and sending all fourth and fifth graders to the Sandfourth and fifth graders to the Sand-meier building. A special program for deaf children would be moved from Sandmeier to the Chisholm building. Cost-cutting on this option is also it \$170,700, with the same obs abolished as in options C and D. Option I would result in class-size lions the same day. Previously the 9-12 range of 16 to 21; B and D, 16-22; C, E system has held its election a week and F, 16-23; G, 19-25, and H, 19-26, . earlier.

any space rented. Rental income could be as, high as \$113,700 for Walton, \$128,800 for Caldwell or \$75,000 for Chisholm if fully leased, the committee estimated. However, under questioning by the board, Dr. Sandmeier said the school system could expect heavy pressure to preserve the space primarily for public or non-profit use, thus reducing or eliminating rental ncome.

to cost-cutting on jobs and utilities, a

The new report goes into detail on drawbacks of the various proposals. Laura Rosenbaum, president of the Board of Education, emphasized that the School Reorganization Study Group had been asked for fact-finding, not advocacy. "and has done an excellent job of providing information." Rosenbaum pointed out that copies of the report are available at board headquarters in the Chisholm School,

where any community resident may read it during office hours. She said the board expects to devote 'all the time that might be required'' t listening to the public before decisions are made in conjunction with budgeting for the 1979-80 school year which starts

next July 1. Previous state law would have required the board to produce a ten-tative budget for 1979-80 next month, and the board had called for the new report from the study group with this deadline in mind. However, new legislation postpones the whole budget process.

Under the new rules, the board has until mid-January to submit a tentative budget to the state. The public hearing on the tentative budget will be post-poned until mid-March. School elec-tions, traditionally held in February, will be delayed until April 3 for the kindergarten-eighth grade (K-8) system.

serves Springfield students in grades nine through 12 until April 3. This will make 1979 the first year in which both K-8 and 9-12 systems have held elections the same day. Previously the 9-12

another kind of

your pills. They may, however, greatly reduce your need for medicine.

TREAT IT FOR LIFE trolled. If you have high appear. One in every six persons blood pressure but have FACT: Hypertension

blood pressure usually

old; black, while; man, normal, long and healthy woman and child. If you are over 50, black, on the To help you understand

pill or pregnant, your how high blood pressure chances of having it are can be controlled, here are

disease affecting more probably have this con-than 23 million Americans dition throughout your

and the lives of their life. family and friends. Yet But your life can be a

If left uncontrolled, high stay within a normal

may lead

lives last year alone. blood pressure us Most high blood have no symptoms.

to stroke, heart disease or plan you follow each day kidney damage. It keeps it down. claimed more than 20,000 FACT: People with high

pressure cannot yet be cured. But we do know healthy and still have high

that high blood pressure blood pressure; can be treated and con-Headaches and dizziness

GOLD & DIAMOND PHICES

Your old insurance appraisals are now

probably at ½ or even ½ of current value Your Unwanted Jeweiry is probably wo much more than you think... Gemologist Approvals

ppraise your precious je

but do not have it under

MULT OGINTZ WU

TERE Firm appoints

Feig manager -Yonkers-Polychrome Corp. (ASE) has appointed Gerald Feig of <u>Springfield</u>, NJ: manager of its specialty resins division, which produces and markels ultraviolet- and heat-curable resins, and resins and varnishes for the printing ink ipensity. Dr. Feig holds a B.A. degree from Ruthgers Newark and master's and

other scientific journals, and is

#### Town meeting

realize that, while the township por jects are delayed, inflation keeps raising prospective construction costs — "They realize that about Lenape; why don't they realize it on our

Rajoppi, also a county freeholder, had said the county wants speedy action on Search for Health do not necessarily mean your blood pressure is high. To keep "feeling fine," high blood pressure treatment must be "You used to put the blame on the

National Institutes of Health followed every day, not (now-defunct) County Parks Com-only when "symptoms" mission" for delays in the township

It can strike the young, control, you can live a more tense or upset, old; black, white; man, normal, long and healthy Hypertension means Rajoppi pointed out that, since she has served on the County Board of Freeholders, it has consistently backed the Springfield projects, and "I think you could say we're finally in the last stages.'

> Township Committee should conduct a referendum or opinion poll of all community residents before continuing its "no build" stand on the final link of your blood pressure can go

your need for medicine. If you or someone.you know has high blood pressure, they can avoid needless health risks by resuming or continuing medical treatment. high blood pressure, can be had by writing. High bo had by writing. High bo had by writing. High bo had by writing. High blood pressure information about be had by writing. Blood Pressure information about be had by writing. Blood Pressure information be memory of Stanley Slegel, former

Know Your Government

N.J. Taxpayers Association • A new responsibility was assigned this year to the Division of Budget and this year to the Division of Budget and Accounting in the State Department of the Treasury—active promotion and development of a program to increase productivity of all state agencies, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Immediate administrative direction is in the Management Improvement Unit. The productivity program has been in operation less brogram has been in operation less than a year, during which time each state executive department has ap-pointed a department coordinator. An overall information-education program for supervisors and employees has begun, as well as identification of recent productivity improvements and review of problems with delivery of

central services. To provide "seed" money for the implementation of cost-saving im-provements in state government, the fiscal year 1978-79 state budget authorized a Productivity Investment Fund of \$400,000. Suggestions on how to use this money were solicited from all state agencies; 84 improvement state agencies; 84 improvement proposals were submitted. Evaluation of proposals is based on reasonability of the plan to achieve the stated benefit, ability to implement in a short time period, capability for rapid payback of initial investment, favorable ratio of initial network from the initial in -financial return from the initial in-vestment and unavailability of funding

from other sources. Evaluation of 46 proposals led to selection of six costing a total of \$159,108 with estimated savings of about \$55,000 in the first year, \$853,0 n the second year, and nearly \$450,000 in the third, a three-year total saving f \$1,357,900.

First productivity improvemen projects are: --Word processing systems for the Division of Criminal Justice, \$24,208 ost vs. estimated three-year savings of \$115.206

-Application of the Rutgers Energy Management System to two buildings, \$14,000 cost vs. \$82,000 savings over three years. —Installation of 20 intruder alarm ransmitters at Glassboro State

College, cost of \$14,000 with three-year savings of \$27,000. -Installation of an automobile diagnostic device in the Central Moto ool inspection station, \$15,900 cost and

three-year savings of \$133,700. —Installation of sophisticated licensing document processors in the Division of Motor. Vehicles, \$55,000 investment compared with \$500,000 savings by end of the third year —Travel and related expenses to conduct out-of-state audit of five corporations by the Division of Taxation, \$20,000 outlay for a \$500,000 saving, In the months ahead the productivity program will continue with the im-provement unit providing assistance to

igencies in developing and planning improvements, presenting in-structional sessions, disseminating materials on techniques for improving-productivity, studying further im-provement of services by central service agencies and investing ad-ditional-monies from the Productivity Improvement Fund in projects proposed by operating units. "Employee cooperation and par-ticipation are essential to the success of offorts to improve the efficiency of overnment operations. Significant progress can be made if all employees understand that productivity gains are one method of controlling inflation,"

#### Dayton tire

suggests NJTA.

(Centinued irom page 1). according to Detective Ed. Kisch. "We do have some leads," he added. Regional district officials said they are still hoping to move their offices into the remodeled area in mid-December. Central administrative offices, meanwhile, remain in space leased at the privately owned Keyes. Martin Building in Springfield. The lease expires in December, officials said, and they hope to save about \$39,000 annually in rent by moving into school-owned offices.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has funded the program and criticism. in New York and New Jersey. In this state the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions is in overall charge. The goal is to find out how, and to what degree, the public can be involved in the urgent business of establishing rules and regulations to protect all of us from toxics. To call this complex is surely an understatement

burned by trained artisans.

BY DAVID F. MOORE

'I am pleased to announce that we at

the New Jersey Conservation Foun-dation are part of a team of public service organizations sharing a pilot program centering on toxic substances.

which can contaminate air, land, water

Our world, and our survival in it, are getting more complex, and we've all got to do our best. EPA realizes that we nowledge before she or he can ef have put it in business to be our bodyguard, literally, against the dangers of pollution. It realizes, too, that much of the public would just as fectively cope with it. Even beyond that, EPA is using the expertise of private public-interest groups to achieve its goals. Therefore, education soon let it go at that: "just let EPA do ill play a big role. However, I think most of you will

11.

agree with me and with EPA that a subject so close to us all. and to our children and their children, deserves

429: Claire Foster, 179-426; Mary Lee

425; Margaret Johnson, 163-411; Madelyn Haines, 153-411; Barbara Sedlak, 158; Dolores Johnson, 154; Angela Ragonese, 153; Florence Murphy, 153; Marion Sexton, 152.

Leaders in earlier action were: Kay

Scheider, 197-180-535; Jo-Farinella, 170-

avino, 155-428; Pat Miskowitz, 170-

Public Interest Research Group and the Mid-Atlantic Council of Watershed Associations, providing technical and research support, and the Center for the Analysis of Public Issues. Seven New Jersey counties have been targeted for the pilot program, They are Bergeny Camben, Hudson, Hun-terdon, Middlesex, Morris and Ocean, They were chosen because they represent a crites sortion of wired and Bowling Highlights ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Ethel Ernst, 164-152-189-505; Marge Doninger, 183-151-163-497; Anna Smith, 174-185-484; Barbara

Bladis, 175-161-477; Winnie Liquori, 169-154-469; Janet Petino, 155-167-465; task force. Those county task forces will spend JoAnne Di Pisa, 162-153-459; Doris the winter developing strategies to deal with local and regional toxic substance issues which they will identify. Local Egan, 177-448; Kay Scheider, 176-153-447; Ida Caprio, 167-161-446; Gail-Rapczynski, 165-446; Denise Gallaro, environmental commissions will help i 150-180-444; Jane Planer; 154-185-431; Ruth Insley, 154-431; Helen Stickle, 172each county. You will be reading more about this

> FRIDAY DEADLINE I litems other than spot news should



Nessau

WOE DA



#### doctorate degrees. from Rutgers University. Since 1962 he has held a umber of positions with Sun Chemical Corp., where he most recently was resin program manager. He has been published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society and

coholder of a patent on "Radiation Curable Compositions."

(Continued from page 1)

projects?" Earlier.\_Committeewoman Joanne

flood-control projects, a member of the audience, Robert Cull, told Rajoppi. 'Who are you blaming now?"

high blood pressure too much pressure against your blood vessel walls while the heart pumps blood throughout the body. chances of having it are can be controlled, here are blood throughout the body. even greater. High blood pressure or FACT: If you have high hypertension is a serious blood pressure, you will blood pressure and you discore affecting more probably have this con-In another matter, Cull said the

and do not know it. Many you follow your others know they have it, physician's prescribed to not know it under the physician's physician's

FACT: Your prescribed stay within a normal range, but the treatment nulan way following the treatment of th On other subjects Tuesday night:

If you are taking prescribed medication and your doctor advises in addition low-salt diet and more--exercise, these added therapies alone more-exercise, these added therapies alone cannot take the place of

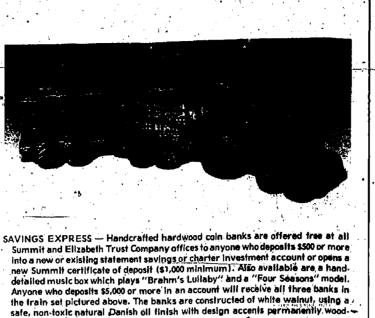
Center. Federal and will reimburse \$10,000 of the costs. —Rajoppi announced that the county's bridge project in the Shunpike road area is ahead of schedule, and the road should be reopened by the end of

Dial 686-2800 2277 Morris Ave.,



A MARKET AND A MARKET

Phone ahead and save O New Jarsey Bell,



# The State We're In N. J. Conservation Foundation

public scrutiny at all times. More that that, the public should have access to. and be heard by, the people it has delegated as its bodyguards. So this pilot program is aimed at fostering

ublic interest in what EPA does about oxics, as well as public suggestion In those respects, EPA's pilot program resembles the recently an-nounced Public Participation Policy of he New Jersey Department Environmental Protection, which aims to involve all shades of public opinion and, interest in the full span of

preparation of new DEP regulations and programs. Our EPA-sponsored pilot program, however, has the added complication of dealing with a subject with which the verage person needs, quite a bit of

My foundation will be concerned with tting information on toxic issues to the public through varied media outlets. Also involved are the League of Women Voters, to develop public educational materials; the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group and the

represent a cross section of rural and urban, and of ethnic and cultural blends. Each county will have its own

like to learn more, write me at NJCF, 300 Mendham road, Morristown, 07960. The telephone number is 539-7540.

R.D. No. 2 BOX 200 Lambertville, N.J. \$3539 Open 7 DAYS (609) 397-0027

SPRINGFIELD AVE. EADING WEST? --- USE PROSPECT OFFICE AT PROSPECTST

HEADING EAST? - USE HILTON OFFICE JACOBY ST.

ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE. UAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company

bond ordinance, is five (5) DFFICE OF T (c) The supplemental debt istatement required by said Law has been duly made and likel in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate office of the Director of the Services in the Department or Community. Affairs of the Services in the Department of Services of the Township as defined in said Law is MOTICE TO BIDDERS - FOR THE PURCHASE - FOR THE PURCHASE - OF GASOLINE - TOR THE PURCHASE - OF GASOLINE - TOT HE PURCHASE - COMMITTEE - COMMITTEE - COMMITTEE - O W N 5 H I P - O F - SPRINGFIELD, FO - D F - D F COMMIT - D F COM Sprichase of the following st goods and services: All of the Township's or calendar year 1979, Including in slandard, high test and no lead of gasoline, as more particularly or described in the specifications or bereinsite referred to, and sta defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by StiLdD, and the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be (within all debt limitation) prescribed by said Law. Bits P.M.
 Bits P.M.
 Basied, andorski be properly.
 (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$1,000 for presented at said meeting. A interest on said obligations, complete analysis and obligations, engineering costs and other items of assuing said being the gasoline property and the said said obligations, engineering costs and other items of said and ther items of said and the said said obligation and permitted under said the said bid membrane is and other items of a said in provement and be registed engineer included in the foregoing is included in the foregoing is included in the foregoing is included in the foregoing included and ther includents is included in the foregoing is inclu gitthe each bld. The successful, bidder will pumps and other incidental mechanical equipment at the site of the Aunicipal Carage yorking order during the term of the contract. Bids must be accompanied stimate thereof. Section 5. The funds from time to time received by the Township on account of the \$10,000 grant referred to in Section. Y of this bond

Public Notice

A STATE OF A

1 - 2 N. A. S.

والواري الدائي وسيداجو المشتقة مستحيد الأراقيا ألياكره

Current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lewfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been of shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby. (b) The period of utefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to

Affairs of

. The full faith and

series operations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first number 20

AW. NOTICE OF PENDING OR DINANCE The ordinance published or with was introduced and assed upon first reading at neeting of the Township

members of the general ito who shall request the

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spild Leader, Nov. 16, 1978 (Fee: \$48.09)

tate of New

Increased by the a of the bonds provided for in

(d) An

 ori Center Street in good
 working order during the ferm of the contract.
 Bids must be accompanied
 Bids must be accompanied
 Section 1: of 11116 bond
 by a certified or cashiers
 financing the improvement or purpose described in Section 3
 diffect any or all deliveration of the bond ordinance by and shall be enclosed in a stated and shall be delivered
 diffect payment of the costs of above named.
 required bid forms and ordinance any account of the ordinance by application thereot either to stated and shall be delivered
 required bid forms and ordinance shall-be used for stated and shall be delivered
 required bid forms and procured at the Office of the ordinance. Any such trads so received may, and all such required bid forms shall be malled by prospective bidders.
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 required of the Township attronice exolution of anon.
 reprospective bidders are removed that they will be stated in the Supplementary specifications.
 required of the township attronice exolution and interest on the required to file an affirmative valored that they will be stated in the Supplementary specifications.
 required to file an affirmative valored that they will be stated b) b) (aslices of the Township Township, and me T shall be obligated to shall be obligated to shall be obligated to the property will taxable property will this bond ordinance. Said obligations and interest on the dobligations and interest, unlimited obligations and interest. Said obligations and interest on the taxable property will this bond ordinance. Said valorem taxes upon all the dispations and interest on the taxable property will the taxable property will the taxable provided by said Lo said obligations and interest the frash put will be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable provided by said Lo said obligations and interest the frash put will be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the consistence of the for annunt. Section 7. This bond or rate or amount. Section 7. This bond or rate or amount. Section 7. This bond or rate or amount. Section 7. This bond thereof after the first publication of rate or amount. Section 7. This bond or dinance shall take effect 20 pringfield, in the union, new Jersey thereof after final adoplion, as provided by said Local Bond Law. ADOPTED: November 14, 1978.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bits. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of thereon without limitation of saction 7. This bond gaysafter the ilrst publication hareof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law. ADOPTED: November 14, thest: Arthur H, Buehrer Township Clerk william Cleri Mayor J. Taken J. Said Township J. Said J. Said Township Clerk STATEMENT The bond ordinance A 1978 of the State Committee of the Township Springfield, ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk "Spild Leader, Nov. 16, 1978 (Fee: \$18.06)

ipilid Leader, Nov. 16, 1978 (Fee: \$18,00)
For any provided by said Local Bond Unit.
BOND OPPINIANCE
PROVIDING PEER SUPPORT
FOR OVIDING PEER SUPPORT
FOR

<text>

**Matthew Rinaldo** 

Disabled and needy wartime eterans will receive some welldeserved help under a VA pension reform program approved in the closing days of the 95th Congress and since signed into law by President Carter

IN CONGRESS

I voted for this reform and for the newly-enacted legislation making it easier for veterans to get VA home Apart from the lact that the pension

reform meets a pressing human need, one of its side benefits is that it will help keep disabled low income veterans off the welfare rolls and, in so doing, hold down welfare costs. This will come about when the reform

takes effect next January by assuring income minimums of \$3,550 a year for a single veteran and \$4,651 for a married vet. Both are above the Department of Labor's definition of poverty level.

An equally important and welcome feature of the program is the in troduction of an automatic pension increase each time there is a cost-of living adjustment in Social Security

I have consistently condemned existing policies under which VA pensions are reduced following an increase in Social Security benefits, Cutting pensions amounts to giving with one hand and taking away with the other. It is an unconsci and I am delighted that it has finally

been changed. Because of the reform, no VA pensioner will ever again suffer a pension **Public Notice** 

PROPOSAL TO PERFORM JANITORIAL SERVICES IN THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING FOR THE YEAR 1979 NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the TO W.N.S.HI\_P.OF SPRINGFIELD for Janitorial Services In the Township **THE UNITED ACCOUNTS** Services in the To Municipal Building Year 1979, Bids will be and read in public vear 1979, bios will be opened and read in public at the Springfield. Municipal Building on November 28, 1978 at 8:35 P.M. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a cargified check in an amount squat, to ten "(10) percent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer. Atunicipal Building. Mou'n tain Avenue. Springiteld, New Jersey. Prospecifive bidders are required to comply with the reguirements of PL. 1975. C. 127, as stated in the Specificators.

Union County NJ. A.M. O ROI O A YOU COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER S-TRAFFIC Section J., Amendment to 127, 185 is barged in the Specifications.) The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive iminor variations. If, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township formilitee of the Township Springlield, New Jersey. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER AKTHUR H. BUEHRER Spild Lesder. Nov. 16, 1978 (Fee: \$10.92)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURCHASE

Point THE PURCHASE OF NO. 2 FUEL Git. NOTICE is hereby given that, sealed bids will be received by THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of No. 2 rule oil to meet the needs of the Township for heating the Municipal Building and the premises at 59 cathewil Place during the catendar year 1979 and provide certain services all, as referred to, and will be opened and read in public on November 16, 1978, at 8:30 P.M. Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of \$100.00, and shoil be enclosed in a seging ervelope bearing the came of the biddee be the

by a certified of cashiers check in the amount of \$100.00, and shall be enclosed in a saved envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place on the hour above named. Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of the township Clerk, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivielt Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders of upon their request. The Township reserves the right to reserve the right to reserve the tribuilt environment and correct of the township. It is deemed advisable to do so. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action placed with the State Treasurer as required by Stature L. 1975. C. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Stature the the Township Committee of the Township of Seringfield.

WANT AD .... call 686-7700 ask for an "Ad-Visor

**OPEN TONIGHT?** 

Phone ahead and save. (D) New Jersey Bell

12th District cut because of a Social Security cost-o

living increase. Under the new program, a single wartime veteran will be assured of an income of at least \$3,550 a year. The maximum guarantee under the present program is \$2,364 annually. For veterans with dependents,

assured minimum income will be higher, with the exact amount ading on a number of factors. The assured income levels under the new program include: veterans with one dependent, \$4,651 (up from \$2,544 under the present program); veteran with two dependents, \$5,251 (up from \$2,604); veteran with three dependents, \$5,851 (\$2,664). The guaranteed

minimum goes up \$600 for each ad ditional dependent. There also will be supplementa

benefits for disabled veterans who need regular aid and attendance or who are bound. The new program also provides additional benefits for mos

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SAVINGS

STEPHENS-MILLER CO.

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for those who are severel who have dependents. In addition the new program will provide an \$500 increase in the annual pension of needy World War I veterans. This recognizes the fact that they did not receive such GI Bill benefits as educational assistance and home loan guarantees Home loan benefits are being im

surviving shouses, including increases

The changes will help some 168,000 Vietnam vets by making them eligible for a VA home loan if they served on ive duty for 90 days between Aug. 1964 and May 7, 1975, Present lay requires 181 days of active service to ualify for the loans.

WITH A

CHECKUP AND CHECK

AMERICAN

CANCER

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FUEL OIL

Sales & Servic

Oil Burners
 Metered Deliveries
 Special Sr. Citizen
 Discounts on Fuel O and Service

roved under a new housing law geared the needs of Vietnam-era veterans.

significant part of the nation's drive FIGHT CANCER

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 16, 1

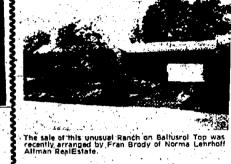
educe its dependence on foreign oil. NEED HELPT Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686 7700. Sold Thru Norma Lehrhoff Altman

year went to Vietnam-era veterans

The new law-the Veterans Housi

ans available to eligible vets for th

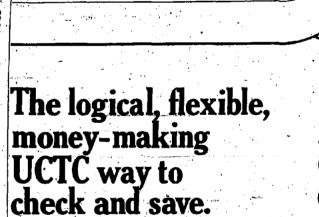
ther energy conservation



Norma Lehrhoff Altman 'Where Everyone Is Special To Us' REALTORS 221 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

376-9393

CHECKING



Now you can keep all of your checking account money in a savings account earning interest upto the time you need it to cover checks you've written. And with your savings balance as protection you'll never have to worry about overdrawing your checking account.

Company's new United-Accounts you can start banking the logical, flexible, money-making way.

Account-from hundreds of dollars right down to zero.

-2. AUTOMATIC TRANSFER When a check or checks you've written arrive at the bank, we automatically transfer the exact amount you need from your United Savings Account to your United Checking Account. And there is never a charge for the transfer service.

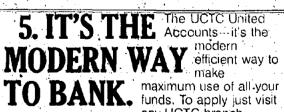
# **3. 5.20% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON 5% INTEREST** ON SAVINGS. Your money will be earning that high interest

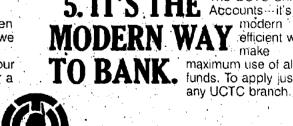
rate -- from day of deposit to day of withdrawal -- with interest being compounded daily and paid monthly. And that means all the money you are now keeping in a non-interest bearing checking account.



RIGHT your balance falls below that, you'll pay a-standard \$2.00 a BALANCE. - charge and 20¢ per check paid. Some quick

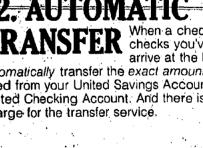
figuring on your part - and we'll be happy to help-will show you if our new United Accounts Service is in your best interest.





**United Counties Trust Company** 

We're United for you. Serving you locally at Echo Plaza & Route 22 & Hillside Av., Springfield

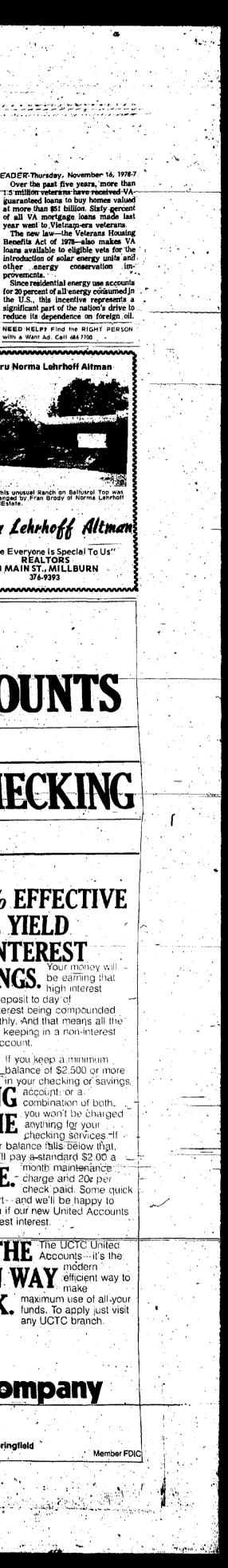


Here's how it works for you:

# That's right, With United Counties Trust

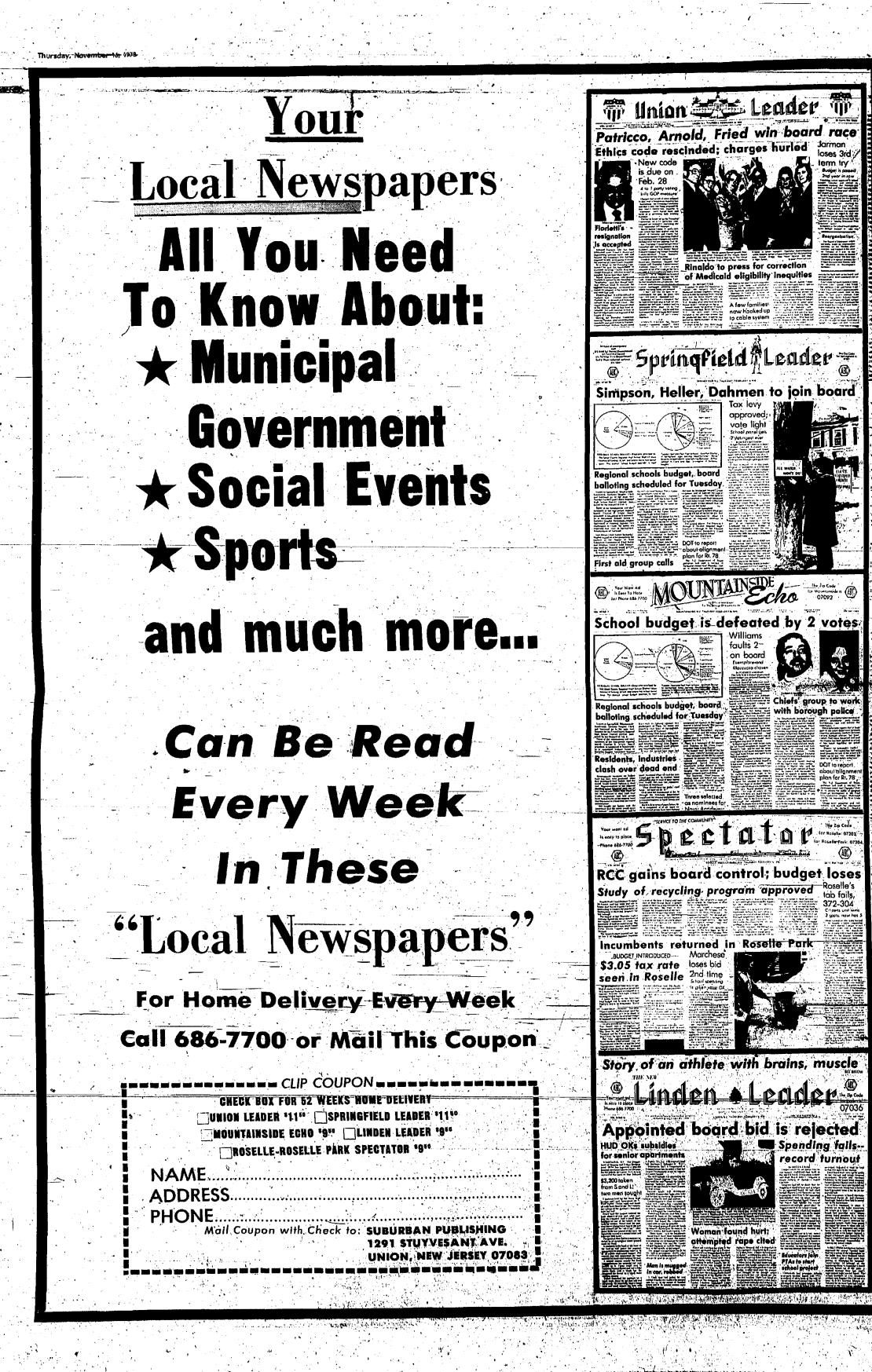
**1. ZEROBALANCE** 

CHECKING: You can keep any amount\_you wish in your United Checking









#### **≭**aren S. Oheiko is wed Ī St. Michael's Church

MRS. CHESTER LYSZCZEK

Rohler moms

to hold benefit

The mothers of Kohler Child

Development Center, 381/2 Wavecrest

The ware party tomorrow at 8 p.m. It will benefit the Union County

Homemade refreshments and prizes will be featured. Additional information

Willf at 687-1947.

iation for Retarded Children.

ey be obtained by calling Mrs. David

Meeting set Monday

The Elizabeth Chapter of Women's

American ORT will hold a meeting Menday at 8 p.m. at the YMHA, Green Line, Union. Guest speaker will be Marman Ross, a handwriting analyst.

Karen Susan Oheiko, daughter of Mr. Karen Susan Oheiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oheiko of Union, was married Sunday, Sept. 10, to Chester John Lyszczek of North Arlington, The Rev, Raymond P. Waldron of-ficiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Computer With Owned.

and Campus, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Colleen Murray of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Nadeau and Louise Nadeau, both of Union; Linda Emma of Parlin, sister of the groom and Debra Emma of Parlin. niece of the groom. Allissa Emma of Parklin, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Rocco Emma of Parlin, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Warren Vincentz of Fort Lee. Andrew Arditti of Watchung and John Irving of Watchung. Mrs. Lyszczek, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Jersey City State

Irvington, and Jersey City State College, where she received a degree in early childhood education, taught third grade in Sacred Heart. School, Elizabeth, prior to her marriage. She is employed as a substitute teacher by the Union Board of Education. Her husband, who was graduated from North Arlington High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he received a civil engineering where he received a civil engineering degree, is a senior civil engineer for the New Jersey Department of Trans-

The newlyweds took a honeymoo trip to Acapulco.

Elizabeth Deborah

will meet Tuesday The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will hold its next meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Mrs. Adele Kleinbaum, president, will

preside at a business meeting. Mrs: Marie Steele, who has a business, which supplies four hospital gift shops in this area, a gift shop in Pompton Plains and a bath, shop in Staten Fland, will be guest snoker. Staten Island, will'be guest speaker. \_She also makes crafts and flower arrangements, centerpieces

#### Flo Okin plans annual lox box

project Dec. 10 The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its seventh annual "Lox Box" project Sunday, Dec. 10, under the direction of Gail Stadlin, of Mountainside, chair-

man, Other chairmen include Linda Kirch of Springfield, Karen Kessler of Union, Vicki Feinsilver of Irvington and Annette Kahn of Livingston. A Sunday morning breakfast will include a quarter pound of freshly sliced lox of Nova, cream cheese, six bagels, four pastries and othe "goodies," enough for a family of four and will be delivered to the customer's me between 8:30 and 10 a.m. The Sunday morning treat will be packed nd delivered by the members of Fl

reakfast and \$6.50 for Nova lox break

All proceeds will aid individual cancer patients and help support the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Beth srael Medical Center in Newark. Lox boxes may be ordered by calling Gail Stadlin at 233-9442.

#### **Burdi-Nekos**

wedding held Karen Burdi, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Rocco Burdi of Seymour avenue, Union, formerly of Irvington, was married Sunday, Oct. 29, to Daniel Nekos of Vermont avenue, Irvington, son of Mrs. Rita Nekos of Elizabeth. The Rev. Joe Gilmore officiated a the ceremony in Christ Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father Kathy Burdi, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gloria Helmstetter, cousin of the bride; Frances Rizzo and Pam Vacca. Lisa Charleton, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Leonard Gould served as best man. Ushers were Peter Helmstetter, cousin of the bride; Joe Burdi, brother of the groom, and David Kayser. Danny

Russoniello, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Nekos was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Her husband is president of Danny's Auto Body Inc.,

#### Leo Curtises

observe events Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Curtis of Bar bara avenue, Union, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Curtis' birthday at a recent family dinner at the Towers Steak House

Mountainside. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were married Nov. 4, 1925 in St. James Pro-Cathedral, Brooklyn. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Adolph Thurkow of Linden and Mrs. Robert Keeley of Short Hills. They also have seven grand children and one great-granddaughter

# MDC will meet

Monday-night Ministry to Divorced Catholics (MDC) will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School, 276 Parker ave., Maplewood. The public has been invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

The Rev. Egdar Holden, Archdiocesan MDC director, will discuss "Adiocesan MDC director, will discuss "A-Sensible Look at Sexuality." The Rev. Robert Stagg, associate pastor, will introduce the speaker. Lynne Ziegler and Joan Brickley, MDC office associates, will discuss the ministry's



#### Mr. Cosenza

to wed in June Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Perna of Millburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicola Maria, to Frank S. Cosenza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosenza of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Her finance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, Union College, Cranford and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed Exxon Corp., Florham Park. A June wedding is planned.



#### Miss Sherrier

to wed Unionite Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sherrier of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Ronald J. Von Nessi, son of Mrs. Mary W. Von Nessi of Elmwood avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Julius

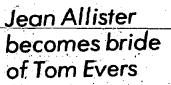
The bride-elect who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, is employed by the Path-Mark Division of Supermarkets General Corp., Woodbridge. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Bloom-

field College, and served six years in the United States Air Force. He also is employed by the Pathmark Division of markets General Cor -A-November, 1979 wedding is plan

B'nai B'rith group

will meet in Union The Marion Rapapport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Green Lane YM-YWHA in Union at 8 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Goldberg, president, will preside. Hannah Jean Brofman will be guest

speaker, and she will discuss "Second Careers for Women." Refreshments will be served, it was announced by Sybil Levy, program vice-presid



Jean Allister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allister of Hillside avenue, Union, was married Sunday, Avenue, Union, was married Sunday, Oct. 29, to Tom Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Evers of South Orange. The Rev. Michael I. Wheeler of-ficiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union

The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Gail Greenwald of Springfield served as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs Elva Allister of Irvington, sister-in-law of the bride; Debbie Allister of Union, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Kathy Banks of Rahway. Beth Walker of Lake Parsippany served as flower girl. John Somers of Maplewood served as cest man. Ushers were Tim Evers of South Orange, brother of the groom Mark McColgan of East Hanover, and Al Banks of Rahway. Eric Walker of Lake Parsippany served as ring

Mrs. Evers, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed\_as a dental hygienist.

Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Kean College of New Jersey, is employed as a parts manage Tempco.

The newlyweds, who look a Wind-jammer cruise to the British Virgin Islands, reside in Union.

Recognition dinner planned by NCNW The National Council of Negro

Women, Vauxhall Section, will sponsor a recognition dinner honoring Mrs. Louise Smith and Mrs. Christine Gray Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Town and Campus in Union. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Elsie Bookart, national vice-president of the

Auction set

1350-1358



Meeting slated by JWV group

A regular meeting of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States o America, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Bernice Richter of Union. Mrs Marilyn Waxman will preside. Reports will be made by chairmen

Mrs. Norma Bash, regarding the recent party held at the East Orange Veterans Iospital, Mrs. Jeanne Major, who wil talk about the Senior Citizens party for the Cornell Convalescent Home i Union, and Mrs. Mary Strulson, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Lillian Cohen, about the party held at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. A workshop will be conducted by Mrs Florence Goldberg, past departm president. A question and answe period will follow

A talk will be given by Mrs. Le Green,-department-president;-or nnual visit





Church bazaar planned

ippert, exhibit the afghans they made for the occasion. A holiday bazaar will be held Salurday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the United Methodist Women in the United Methodist Church of Union, Overlook Thristmas decorations, white Suphants, small gifts, baked goods, Strate and Berwyn Street, Union. Thristmas decorations, white Suphants, small gifts, baked goods, Strate and Berwyn Street, Union. Thristmas decorations, white Suphants, small gifts, baked goods, Strate and Berwyn Street, Union. Thristmas decorations, white Suphants, small gifts, baked goods, Strate and Berwyn Street, Union. Thristmas decorations, white Suphants, small gifts, baked goods, Strate and Berwyn Street, Union. Thristmas decorations, white Suphants, small gifts, baked goods, Strate and Berwyn Street, Union. Strate and Berwyn Street, Union. The dining room will be open all day for snacks and luncheon, featuring homemade desserts, soups and sand-wiches.

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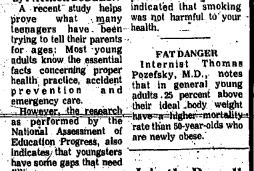
FRIDAY DEADLINE wiches. The event will conducted under the direction of Phyllis Stabbury, nour office by noon on Friday. president.

KEEP HEAT IN- COLD OUTI **SAVE FUEL** & M WINDOW CO. ME ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AT DES YOU CAN APPORD. INSULATED GLASS WITH (ING HALF SCHERNE UP TO TO UNITED INCHES TH DUS HEIGHT) WILL BLIMINATE THE MEED ITORM WINDOWS 12500 INSTALLED FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION i 925-1384

(steel casements slightly Higher) FOR FREE DEMUNSTRATI TILTS IN FOR EASY CLEANING NO MORE PAINTING VIRTUALLY MAINTENANCE FREEL For FREE Information-Send Coupon To:--A & M WINDOW CO. 211 E. HENRY STREET, LINDEN, N.J. 07038

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in and as we are a superior of the second second



For example, about 88 For example, about 88 percent of the young adults interviewed knew that a Pap'smear is used to detect cervical cancer in women. But more than half of the /youngsters remained under the illusion that Pap smears were also used as a test for venereal disease. Another interesting finding from the multiple-choice survey of 9,000 17-year-olds and adults 26 to 35 was that only one-third of the teenagers knew table salt was the best thing to use to put out a

thing to use to pu

grease fire. Thankfully, only

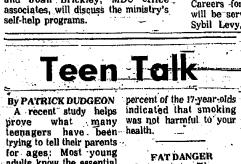
Join the Payroll

Savings Plan.

Sock some away.

Qa /

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds





# Religious **Notices** TEMPLE BETH AHM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath eve Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services Monday-7 p.m., Sisterhood paid-up ipper. Tuesday--7:30 p.m., film showing for "Odessa File." Wednesday-7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth square dance.

#### ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON

PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., church school choir renearsa Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening ellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek ser-

ST, JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING,

REV. PAUL J. KOCH. ASSISTANT PASTORS Massas-5:30 p.m. Satur day-7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days-on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)-Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

vice.

THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOF MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, . DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation

lass; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m., choir Sunday-9 a.m., church school classes; 10:15 a.m., church family worship service. Monday-1 p.m., December and May ircles at the Parish House; 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch for prayer and Bible-study group; 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout committee meeting; 8 p.m., trustees. Wednesday—8 p.m., community

Thanksgiving eve service at Springfield Methodist Church. HOLY CROSS

LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD **REV. JOEL R. YOSS** PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Thursday-10 a.m., Bible study; p.m., men's Bible study.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Comnunion: 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., youth-pastor meeting. Monday-10 a.m., embroidery guild; p.m., Confirmation I class; 8 p.m., dministrative board meeting. Tuesday-4-p.m., Confirmation II

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.



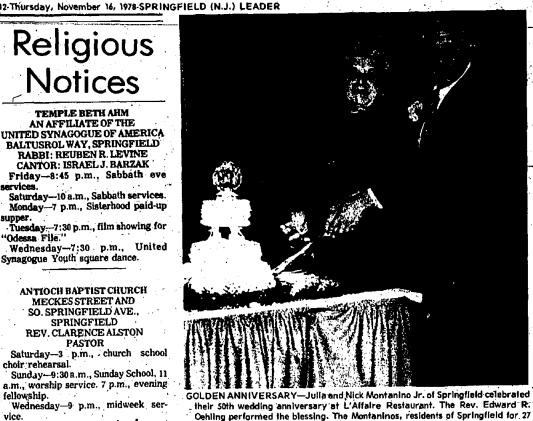
RABBI

HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Karen Shapiro, daughter of Jerome and Maxine Shapiro of Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah on Nov. 11. / Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service (rabbi's sermon entitled the Living of These Days."

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat Monday-6 p.m., meeting in temple library of parents of all boys and girls whose Bar and Bat Mitzyah ceremonies are planned for 1980; 8;50 p.m., choi Thursday, Nov. 23-10:30 a.m., mini adult education course in Bible studies;



. . .



#### years, have three chlidren and four grandchildren. Clean chimney for winter

#### to avoid fire, club warns The Mountainside Woman's Club

safety chairman, Francis Frank, this week alerted her fellow club members to a danger in suburban homes, most of which have fireplaces that are being used to conserve fuel. With the cold veather approaching, she said "it is well to share these warnings with the

"According to the National Fire Protection Association, thousands of uilding fires are caused each year b dirty chimneys and flues. Creosote, a ar given off by wood, often hardens into a crust and accumulates in the flue ining and mortar joints and can ignite

· COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE **REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT** MINISTER MR. JAMES S. LITTLE ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR

Thursday—7:15 p.m., junior choi hearsal for grades 4 through 8. Sunday-10:30 a.m., worship service, with the minister preaching 10:30 a.m., irch school for nursery through eighth grade; 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 9 and 10; 7 p.m., concert by Pingry School's small music ensembles; 7 p.m., adult Bible class led by Dr. Neill Hamilton; 7:15 p.m., senior Monday—8 p.m., congregational

Wednesday-8 p.m., ecumenical, Thanksgiving service. OUR LADY OF

LOURDES CHURCH REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD, PASTOR REV. EDWARD EILERT, ASSOCIATE PASTOR REV. GERARD J. McGARRY,

PASTOR EMERITUS Mass schedule-Salurday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; na, Mondays, 8 p.m.

> SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD

EV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER PASTOR Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group. Sunday 9:30 a.m., German Worghip Service with the Rev. Theodore

Reimlinger-preaching; 9:30 a.m., church school and chapel service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., Worship service with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "Walking by Fear or Faith?"; 6 p.m., youth

Tuesday-10 a.m., Food for Friends group; 8 p.m., trustees; 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle. Wednesday—8 p.m., community: ankagiving eve service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP

IN THE PULPIT Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., service. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer



and spread a blaze to the rest of the house. Many fireplace owners do not realize that this danger can be simply avoided by having the chimney swept regular.y.

"If a fireplace is used on moist winter days the chemney should be cleaned every year. If used infrequently, every ew years is enough. The usual seas -for chimney cleaning are spring and fall, but the job can be done almost any -time-as-long-as-the-roof-is-accessib and not covered with ice. The type of wood burned also determines cleaning schedules since a dry hardwood such as oak or birch causes less of a creosole ouildup than wet logs or softwood such

as pine: "Many fire departments will inspect a fireplace, or direct you to an organization-that does to see if a organization-that does to see if a cleaning is necessary. An inspector can also check for other defects such as loose bricks or a cracked flue lining. "To avoid a mess and possible cracking or the inside of the chimney it is best to leave chimney cleaning to a professional. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, chemical goot removers an on recommission soot removers are not recommended since they are not effective and can create a fire hazard themselves. Most rofessions use brushes which are run up and down the chimney from the root and an industrial vacuum cleaner which is operated from the freplace. "According to the chimney Sweep Guild, which has over one hundred members around the country, the job

takes about two hours. To find some to do the job in your area check the Yellow Pages." MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

IF NO ANSWER, CALL 697-6613 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., norning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

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

RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, Holy Communion and sermo first Sunday and festival occasions morning prayer and sermons, secon through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting.

1180 SPRUCE DRIVE (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.) MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 INAR. SCHECHTER Hadassah unit meets Nov. 30 The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah

will hold a paid-up membership meeting Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Refreshments will be served by Fannie Elblonk and her committee. Marian Rasnick, program vicepresident, said Jason, a vocalist and organist, will entertain. Dorothy Brief, membership vice president, said "non-members who wish to join Hadassah will be charged \$1, deductible from the dues if they join this, year." Hadassah supports two hospitals in Israel and works with Youth Aliyah and Education in Israel as well as American youths, she noted,



# Foley to be the speaker at Twigs' fall meeting

Thomas J. Foley, executive vice-president of Overlook Hospital will be guest speaker at the Overlook Hospital Foley will discuss internal changes Auxiliary fall meeting. Foley will discuss with auxiliary members new internal changes within-the hospital. Twigs, other Auxilians and friends nave been invited to attend this meeting on Monday, gt 9:30 a.m. in the uditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield ave., Summit.

#### Church bazaar set Saturday

The annual Christmas bazaar of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Stephen's Church will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 n.m. in the Parish Hall, 119 Main st., Millburn." Offerings will include needlework, Christmas decorations, cards and wrappings, white elephants, gift items and a variety of home-baked and home-

canned goods. A tea shoppe will be a special feature of the fair, Myrtle Livingston and Mrs. Jeffrey Stapfer will assist in the tea shoppe. Other Springfield residents assisting with the bazaar are Mrs. Herbert Carls, Mrs. Richard Cole and

Clizabeth Dormand.

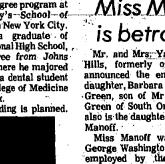
Ina Schechter plans to be wed 📑

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Schechter of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ina Renee, to Howard Jay Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drew, also of

pringfield. Miss Schechter, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, <sup>8</sup> received a B.A. degree in international relations from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and is completing her master's degree program at Columbia University's School of International Affairs in New York City. Mr. Drew, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a B.A. degree from Johns

Hopkins University, where he majored in public health. He is a dental student the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark. A 1979 summer wedding is planned.

6 45 C



within the hospital, such as the subacute care unit connecting into the medical unit, the value of changing visiting hours in the maternity divisi and new ventures into marketing at

Foley is a graduate of Seton Hall iniversity, with master's degree in dministrative medicine from Columbia University's section of public health. He has served administrative residencies at Overlook Hospital and the Kaiser-Permanente Health Plan in Los Angeles, California. Prior to joining Overlook's staff in 1973, Foley was a member of the executive staff of the College of Medicine and Denistry of New Jersey, and the Hospital Relations Department of New Jersey Blue Cross Foley had been assistant to Overlook's president, Robert E. Heinlein, befo assuming his present position.



#### BARBARA JO MANOFF **Miss Manoff**

is betrothed Mr. and Mrs. Yale Manoff of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Dr. Jon David

Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samue Green of South Orange. Miss Manol also is the daughter of the late Beverly

Miss Manoff was graduated from George Washington University and is employed by the Associated Mer-chandising Corp. in New York City. Dr. Green was graduated from Lehigh University and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is a fellow in gastroenterology, will enter private practice in July. A June 1979 wedding is planned. Diogy, an

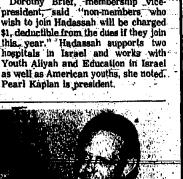


**Nolday Wrap Up** The soft suit is the hit of the season... and promises to be a smashing look for your everings out! Salid Big Top ..... \$20,99 

IAXINE'S

1027 Stuyyesant Avenue Union Center k in Roll Lot (Enter On Axton Ave.) OHEN MON. & FRI, EVES







# 11. 19



# to local man

Michele Ellen Zapolitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zapolitz of Springfield, was married on Aug. 2010 Robert Marc Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler of Springfield. Rabbi Reuben Levine and Canton Israel Barzak officiated at the ceremiony at Temple Both Ahm, A reception followed at the Short Hills Debra Lynne Zapolitz served as the maid of honor for her sister: Bridesmälds were Susan Hager and Debra Kuskin of Springfield. Norman Shindler served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Steven Shindler, brother of the groon Lonny Strom, Joel Millman, Evan and

Eric Wasserman and David Epstein. The bride is a graduate of Rider College in Lawrenceville, The groom graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Hells employed by Shacet and Simson. couple moved to North Plainfield .---SUNDAY EVENING SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH W Church Mall; Springfield at 7:30 P.M. SINGING . FELLOWSHIP • PREACHING The Public is Invited

> **Millin**

## Courses offer studies Controlled hunt for High Point overseas or on campus deer proposed Those who want to study French in

France, play computer games, shoot a film, work in water color, read George Bernard Shaw or do improvisational Bernard Shaw or do improvisat theater will have their chance from Jan. 2 to 25.

These and nearly 40 other offerings are available to students and qualified members of the general public through Drew University's "Jan Term," when traditional studies are set aside to make way for the experimental. Although most classes meet during the day-standard hours for many are 10 a.m. to noon, five days a week an

evening course in the social and cultural aspects of science is still open. It will explore the connections betwee cience and such areas as government echnology, humanities and the social There are three overseas programs English Professor Robert Chapman's tour of literary London and the south of

England; botanists Robert and Florence Zuck's study of Puerto Rico's tropical botany and plant ecology, and, the only travel option still the only travel option still open, a month-long immersion in French anguage and culture, led by assistant

EAR PIERCING

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Cranberry Silace

. CHICKEN or LONG ISLAND DUCKLING

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CHOPPED LIVER
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STUFFED CABBAGE 
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•Pumpkin, Apple, Mince of Cream Ples, etc.

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**Assorted Coffee Cakes and Bobkes** 

• POTATO and NOODLE KUGEL • KISHKE

with GIBLET GRAVY . CHICKEN SOUP

STUEFED

CLINIC

professor of French Deborah Moraink.

professor of French Deborah Moraink. On campus offerings range from anthropology to zoológy. "The Psychology of Stress and Adjustment" is filled but courses on "Adult Psychology," Picasso, immor-tality, "Male and Female in the Biblical Tradition" and "Argumen-tation and Debate" are still open. In the field of music the muthe In the field of music, the mythe surrounding the great planists of today will be studied while physics chairman Robert Fenstermacher will repeat last Jahuary's survey of audio systems and birth flatter.

James Varner, executive director of the Morris County Economic Oppor-tunity Council, Inc., will combine classroom and field experiences for those considering social service careers in "Poverty and Community Action-Programs." Visiting turers include Theodore Meth attorney, ordained Presbyterian minister, and member of the faculties of the New School for Social Research and Seton Hall Law School, who will offer a seminar on the sociology of law, with emphasis on family and divorce. Also visiting is professional freelance writer Helen Silver, whose "Feature

Writing" course is already filled. Contemporary literature of Spanish America can be studied in Spanish, German literary views of Hitler in English. Hitler will also be viewed historically, with Stalin, in the context of anti-Semitism in totalitarian societies.

Armchair: travelers can study 20th century France or England, others explore the concept. of social justice. Additional offerings include courses in computer graphics, economics, mathematics, language nics, mathematics, language tion, biological and medical logy (a classics department

ffering), psychology, and religion. Davis and Dee to appear at Y Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will present a program at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan N.J., 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Sunday evening Nov. 28 HANKSEIVING Sunday evening, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. The program of drama stories, poetry and legend is entitled "Inside-Out" and explores human e eriences from sources as liverse as African tales to slave stories

odern writings.

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privale (for individuals-or couples), each with kitchen-

tte and available unfurnishe

r furnished to suit your ow

ersonal taste. Featured a

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The Cupola

Lip

31

for single adults is \$3.50.

be in our office by noon on Friday.

WHOHITE

art show

True-to-nature paintings of familiar birds, animals and reptiles of the New

Jersey countryside will greet visitors to a

Wildlife Portraits

exhibition opening in the Lower Level Galleries of

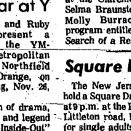
the New Jersey State Museum on Saturday. It will continue through Jan.

The 25 paintings are the work of Carol Decker, a

naturalist whose detailed

illustrations of animals in

Sussex County arti



A special, controlled deer hunt in December at High Point State Park i being considered by the Division of Parks and Forestry of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Purposes of the hunt are to provid information for better management of the park's deer herd and some reduction in its size, which DEP experts say has grown excessively. Research by DEP's Division of Fish Game and Shellfisheries shows that overpopulation of deer in the park is overpopulation of deer in the park is damaging vegetation so much that habitate for many other species of wildlife are being threatened. High Point State Park has been closed to all kinds of hunting since the late 1920s. The Division of Parks and Forestry of DEP, which manages the park, will receive written comments on the proposed encode hunt until Nor. 15 proposed special hunt until Nov. 15. They should be sent to Division Director Alfred T. Guido, Box 1420, Trenton, N.J. 09625.

would be limited to 8,667 acres of the park to the south and west of Rt. 23. nting would be by registration only and the number of hunters admitte According to the Division of Fish and Game, abnormally high mortality of park deer occurred n the winter of 1870-

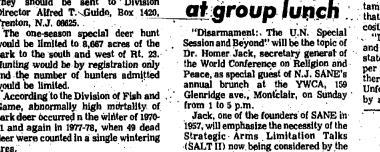
1 and again in 1977-78, when 49 dead deer were counted in a single wintering Deer killed in the special hunt would

undergo analysis to help shape future management of the park deer

Kidney group lunch The Ruth Papier Chapter of the Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership luncheon Monday at noon at the Claremont Dinner in Verone Selma Braunstein is chairwoman, an Molly Burrack will present program entitled, "New Characters. Search of a Reader."

Square Dance listed The New Jersey Gregory Club will hold a Square Dance on Friday Nov. 24 at 9 p.m. at the Parsippany Fire House Littleton road, Parsippany. Admission

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news shoul



cirulation or direct mail campaigns.

Commissioner Hynes also has sent a letter to the presidents of all the major

significant number of dollars each

Jack to speak

major powers, and the futility and dangers of the escalating arms race, a spokesman said... Guests will be able to do some Christmas shopping at a holiday bazaar, in which the works of prominent New Jersey craftsmen will be featured. The exhibitors are

members of the First Mountain Craftsmen and or N.J. Designer 'A-Bomb Kid' talks

at Kean on Nov. 30 John Aristotle Phillips, the Prin-ceton University student who designed a sultcase-size atomic bomb, will discuss the worldwide political im-plications of his discovery in the Browsing Room of the Student Activities Center, Kean College, Union, Nov. 30, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Phillips, now known as "The Prin-ceton A-Bomb Kid," has become a media personality. He has appeared on American, French; and Canadian vision, on the cover of Parad Magazine and on CBS, NBC, and ABC

network news.

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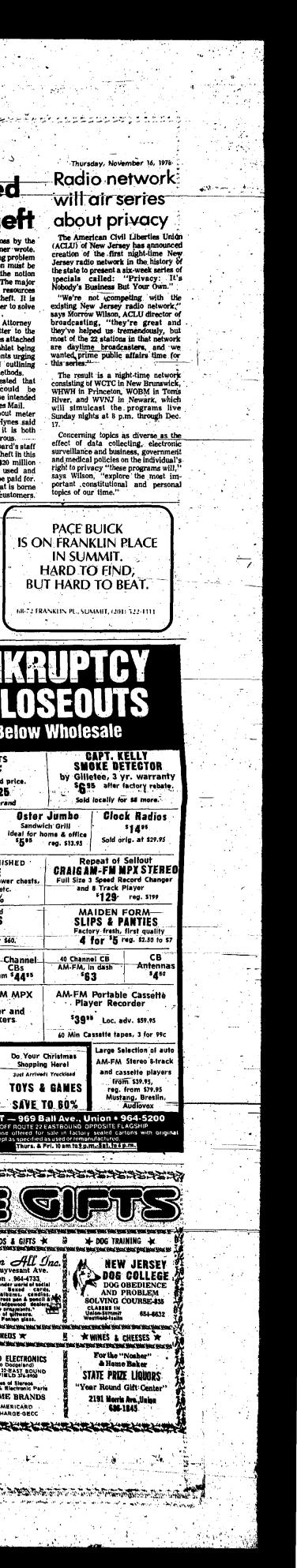
Special Order-Ready Made

and Bath Shop

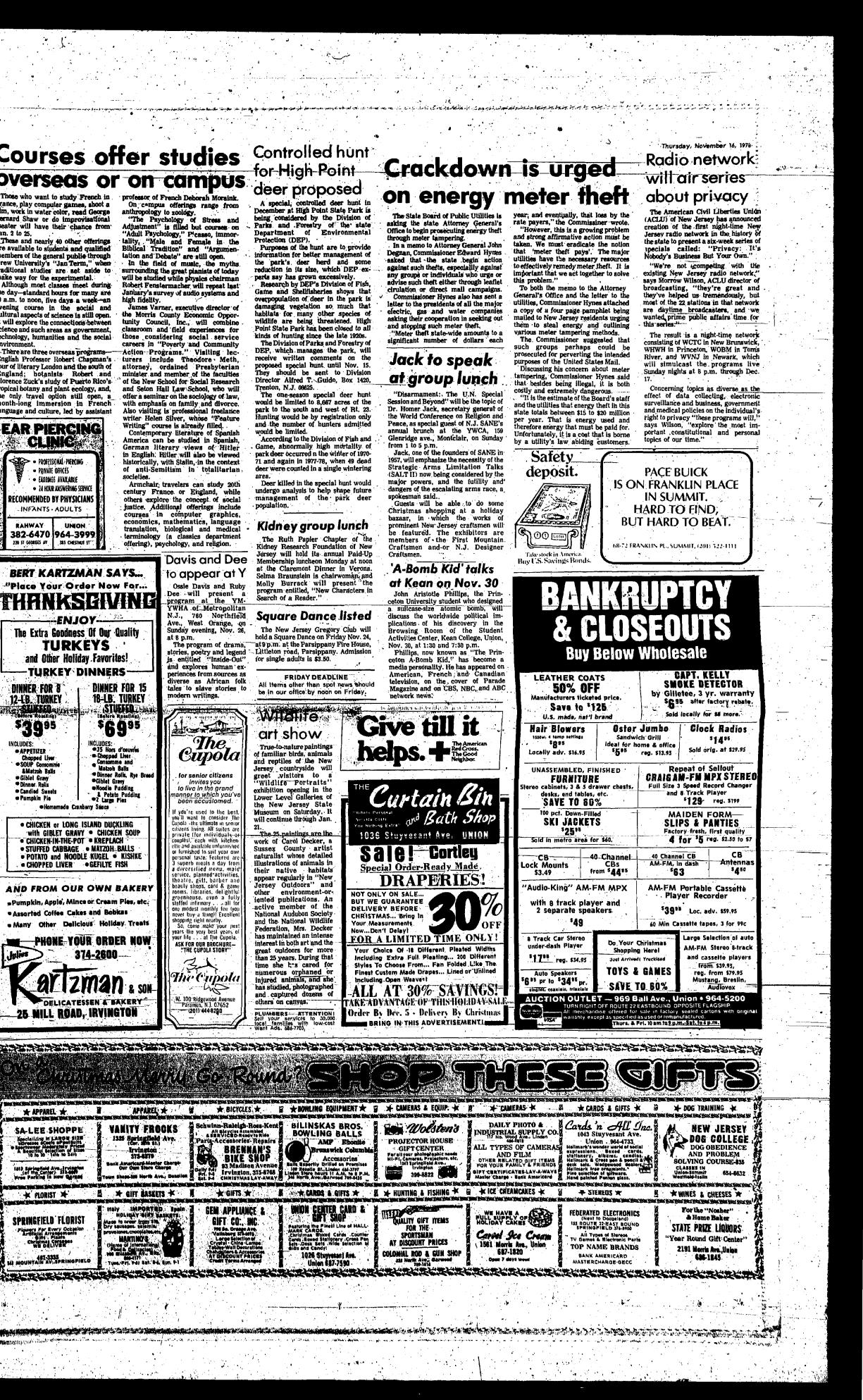
Crackdown is urged on energy meter theft The State Board of Public Utilities is year; and eventually, that loss by the asking the state Attorney General's Office to begin prosecuting energy theft

this problem."

topics of our time."







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ないたちんちん	SPRINGFIELD FLORIST	HAPORTED Dain HOLIQAVENING LASKATE Actes to order (rgb) Ste Dry Satisses (alerning) provolones, crocolates, etc. MARTINO'S (fyrms of international Poort of international Poort of international States of Action (interna- tional) (for a satisfies)	GEN APPLIANCE & GIFT CO., INC VIELOUT ENCOUNT CONTRACTORY CONTRACT	CARD CENTER CARD & CARD SHOP Pastwing the Finel Line of HALL- AARY CARDS. Christmas Bowed Cards. Counter Cards Bored Stationary Creat Pro Sets. Deck Sets. Wilds Setection H Sits and Candy 1026 Stuyresant Are. Union \$87.7590	ULALITY GIFY ITEMS FOR THE SPORTSMAN AY DISCOUNT PRICES COLONIAL ROD & CUN SHOP ES Nerth Ave; Garwood Techild	WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY OF HOLIDAY CAKES Carvel Sce Creans 1361 Martis Ave., Union 587-1820 Open 7 days weet	FEDERATED ELECTRONICS (Next to Docideland) ISS ROUTE 22-EAST BOUND SPENDOFIELD 334-BOUND All Yypes of Sheroos TV Games & Hictorolic Parts TOP NAME BRANDS BANK AMERICARD MASTERCHARGE-GECC	For the "Nonher" B Home Baker STATE PRIZE LIQUORS "Year Round Gift Center" 2191 Merin Are, Union 636-1845

Federation, Mrs. Decker has maintained an intens interest in both art and the great outdoors for more than 25 years. During that time she k-s cared for numerous orphaned or injured animals, and she has studied, photographe and captured dozens

active member of the National Audubon Socie and the National Wildli





your family needs and deserves. Our 8 traditional single family homes offer up to 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. They come complete with family room, fully-equipped eat-in kitchen, private master bedroom suite, attached garage and more. All in a beautiful planned community with schools, shops and easy commuting nearby. And all backed by the HOW 10-year protection plan.

See our furnished models today. More than 100 families have already purchased during our preview. Once you see us, you'll want to live here too. 8 models priced from the mid-\$70's

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iku' Crossing Road, Isbora, New Jersey hane: (609) 799-8301 Directions; New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 9. North on Route 18 to Route 1. South to Ridge Road. 1 block to Schalks' Crossing Road on right Or: Garden State Parkway to Exit 11. Then as above. America calls us home **US·HOMe A** 

Windridge is a complete can swim in the Windridge commode, easy care "Family oriented" pool or late. Boaters can cistom vinyl kitchen floor, townshome condominium sail, row or fish on the in the heart of the Orange private lake as well. County lake country, yet Joggers can take off on the only 70 minutes from the country trails or on the Port Authority Bus Ter- jogging track around the minutes by car. The two and threat first the Association Trail Windridge home buyers ninutes by car. Hikers and campers will The two and three- find the Appalachian Trail The two and three- find the Appalachian Trail bedroom country adjoining the property. townhomes harmonize Winter sports fars will with the surrounding land, have cross-country skiing muchof which will remain on Windridge property, ice in its natural state. As a skating on the lake and homeowner at Windridge downhill skiing on Wind-you will have an equal ridge property, ice share in all the coun-skating on the lake and tryside, with its 12 acre downhill skiing minutes lake, island with gazebo, away. There's even trout stream, mountains horseshoe pits and kiddle and recreation facilities. pool.

of less than \$815. Windridge home buyers

receive a ten year warranty against all

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facilities. pool. Wind-Horse lovers can rid 60 minutes-from out of the many-New York by car, 70 minutes by bus and only 40 minutes to Westchester and Bergen County cor-porate offices. There is also train service to the Path Tubes to the Wall Street area. Windridge is located in the middle of mountans, lakes and parks, near Harriman State Park, Bear Mountain, Sterling Forest and West Point. The countryside abounds with wildlife, deer, water fowl and beautiful birds opening. College County cor-stables. You will be able to grow flowers and vegetables in a garden area set aside on nearly an acre of fertile land. There-will be sitting and bar-becue areas as well as the gazebo<sup>®</sup> Duilt or a tiny with its own bridge. Seventy percent of the first section of two and three bedroom, single level and townhome models have been sold out in the two months\_since opening. New York by car, 70 stables. You will be able to

There is also train service to the Path Tubes to the Wall Street area. Windridge is located in the middle of mountains, lakes and parks, near Harriman State Park, bear Mountain, Sterling Forest and West Point. The countryside abounds with wildlife, deer, water fowl and beautiful birds are yours to enjoy in your own backyard. Shopping services are Windridge with na 5 mile radius. The property is in the Monroe Woodbury School District. Recreation is complete chitectural twindridge with basketball, volleyball, basketball, football, soccer own property. Swimmers

bargain in Barnegat

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Woods an excellent buy for a one-parent family. The and it is a short wal entary scho ol buses carry older

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sales l on many factors, of which is that te Woods is in a "hidden" that is a little



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# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART City Suburbs Farm Country Lake Share

# Terminal is building history-making plant

ouncement by scientists i Princeton University of reakthroughs on a fusion ocess that would oduce pollution-free ctric power and lessen our dependence on fossil fuels such as oil and coal for appliances, equipment and fixtures provided by the builder. The professionally decorated models are open daily as focused attention on he construction of the orld's largest magnetic Additional information can be had by contacting Windridge, 5 Lily Pond lane, P.O. Box 823, Monroe, N.Y. 10950 or phoning (914) 782-5515. To visit Windridge from the Union-Ferry County

fusion reactor, Work is in progress on the \$228-million Tokamak-Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) on Princeton University's Forrestal

Campus. Terminal: Construction Corp., Wood-Ridge, N.J., is building the \$35-million structure that will house the reactor. When com-pleted, it will house the TFTR device. The project is funded by the U.S. is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. Scientists say when the reactor is put into operation, it will be capable ... of - handling contained thermo-nuclear reactions generating

temperatures of up to 1 million degrees million degrees cen tigrade.. From time to time more than 3,000 scientists from around the world-will-work-li Tokamak complex. Terminal's job is uild a massive rei oncrete wall structure .

adiation shielding and a hree-foot-thick concrete foor slab that can hold a load of 3,500 pounds per square foot. Anthony M. Dinallo, president of Terminal Construction, says he is mitting a 20 compared of the second putting in 231,000 square feet of floor area for the building which will contain about seven million

we've ever worked on," h says. "It will have heavil shielded testing rooms.



cubic feet of space. "It has to be one of the most unusual buildings







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Attractive energy saving 2 & 3 bedroom single level and luxurious townhouse models are designed for maximum privacy and convenience. Private terraces, full carpeting, custom tile baths and G.E. kitchon appliances are included.

Directions: New York State Thruway, Exit 16 (Harriman) West on "Rt. 17 (Quickway) to Exit 190 Monroe). Follow Rt. 208 to Monroe. Turn right onto Lakes Rd. (at the Goose Pond Restaurant). 41/2 miles. o Windridge entrance, For full color brochure and infor-

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UNDRIDGE Lily Pond Lane, P.O. Box 823 onroe, New York 10950 pt is not an offering which can be made only by a form ctus, NY 78-08



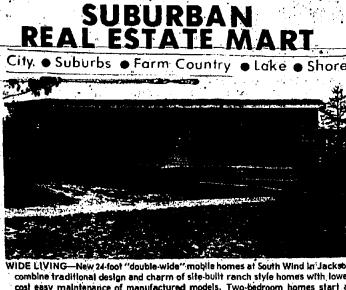
\$310 \* PER MONTH! PRICE INCREASE COMING DEC. 1st

Townhome

AT STANHOE



INTRODUCING



# South Wind unveils a double-wide home

Pick a nice, clear autumn day very soon and drive out to South Wind— the gracious, well-established adult mobile home community located on Route 528 in Jackson. As you sweep past the imposing entrace of South Wind, your first impression will be of an immaculate, beautifully kept private adult com-numity set along wide, paved avenues. Stop at the orientation and then head for South Wind's brand-for inspection. You're in-mobile home model open for a very pleasant sur-prisel metables and adult and believe if or not — prisel metables of the south wind is a and believe if or not — you'd never lind again. The heart of South Wind is brand-for a very pleasant sur-prisel

the very pressure sub- and belove it of not - you diverse into again, prise! washer and dryer as well! The heart of South Wind is The new South Wind Down the carpeted its community clubhouse double-wide model looks hallway is one beautiful, where you mingle with -like-a-site-built-ranch-full-bath-wilh-wail-wide-your-neighbors\_and-home, both indoors and sink vanity; opposite is the participate in all kinds of out. The exterior has second bedroom with planned and impromptu handsome housetype siding, a peak shingled roof and unique house-type doors and large width of the house, is a keeps you abreast of all grand master bedroom that's happening. South windows to let in plenty of with its own full bath, Wind has a laundromat, a light. The oversized lot is dressing area and facing central mailroom, and the washer and dryer as well! The heart of South Wind is

WHEN THE VALUES ARE UNBEATABLE, PEOPLE BEAT A

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Build a better single family home, put more fine

needs-and people will come, see and buy.

features into it, price it honestly and fairly, provide

all the services and conveniences a growing family

new home community in all New Jersey. With 5 Hifferent big, beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom homes:

With 212 baths. Pamily room. Formal dining room.

All located in a beautiful wooded setting with schools, shopping and commuter buses nearby And reasonably priced-from the upper-\$50 s... So get on the right path to a better life for you

onter hall 2-story colonial, 3-bodrooms

GE kitchen loaded with appliances. Attached garage. Streets, sidewalks and sewers installed.

and your family. See Glen Arden Ioday.

to Route 9 south toward Freehold. Proceed approximately 8 miles south of Freehold Circle to Aldrich Road. Go right on

Aldrich Road to entrance on left. Or call (201) 367:7500

This is not an offering, which can be made by formal prospectus only.

And much, much more

That's why Glen Arden is the most successful

light. The oversized lot is dressing area and facing central mailroom, and the graded, sodded and double closests! management takes features a concrete patio This South Wind model responsibility for combehind the back door — as comes fully carpeted and munity maintenance and all South - Wind's models. includes all window snow removal. do Then go up the front treatments and lighting. The community itself stems through the door to a futures. You have a has so much to offer and

with its amenities an year around recreation

oom, 1-car garage from \$61

**US**HOME

NEW JERSEY DIVISIO

HOW

Sherborne big seller

Today, a handsome new sample, a solid reality, is open for inspection in the exhibit area of the Ocean County retirement community, and the builder stands ready to provide sufficient home to supply the demand, according to Ted Boyer, resident sales manager.

The Sherborne

planned to provide

A secret that wasn't:

closed and heated. cupancy is scheduled for Another optional feature is 1979. conversion of the stan- Exhibit Center and dard, separate laundry- model area of the pioneer utility room, which may Center and model area of

way, It is open seven days Basic design of the a week from 9 to 5. Twelve Sherborne features a 19- model homes are priced

The Sherborns, a new two bedroom model, was introduced at Crestwood Village last June. It was introduced at Crestwood Village last June. It was introduced without benefit of a sample home for visitors to inspect or advertising yet in three months, 24 Sherbornes were sold, almost 92 percent of the available supply, solely by word of mouth and from floorplans only. Today a handsome new

be combined with a the pioneer Ocean County powder room or a full bath active-adult community is withstall shower. A living-on Rt. 530 eight miles west room fireplace is still of Toms River Exit 60 of another option.

from \$21,990 to \$54,490

CONVENT MEWS-Spanish styled townhouse community in the Convent Station

**Convent Mews plans** new unit construction Convent Mews, the 130- considered "extras" in- all with marble nit luxury condominium cluded in the price of vanities and the n community in every Convent Mews station has an-plans for the on of its final Ross,"our homes include Convent Station has announced plans for the construction of its final

late, 60 homes have been

Weather permitting,

foundation work for 36 townhouses-is-anticipated

before winter frost with

delivery of complete omes expected ear

spring with late sum of 1979 delive

was made by Tony Ro

division manager for

Wintergreen, Inc.

According to

onvent Mews-offe

most completely luxu

the most comprehe

Portrait of a

2-bedroom townhouses the Morristown area wi

building corporatio

sold and occupied.

in the remaining 34 hom

started

iced at \$84,990 the community is under way with construction of it

ase of 70 townhouses. To a huge brick fireplace, a ate, 60 homes have been complete eat-in kitchen right down to the refrigerator and built-in dishwasher, a mosaic liled foyer entrance, 2½ baths-

cluded in the price of vanities and the main bat not just the tub are Townhouses are price at \$84,990. A comple furnished model home Turtle road off Madis avenue, Morristown eve



INTERIOR VIEW-Interior of the Sherborne, Crestwood Village, features this charming vista from the dining room into the klichen, and beyond to the enclosed porch, one of three options-available-atmoderate extra cost. The basic price with a standard porch, covered but not enclosed, and such other amenifies as a large dat

Jackson location is a central part of the fabulous Jersey Shore offerings. South Wind may just be exactly what



ake Village that are currently completed or sold out. nshaded) portion almost 25% has ready been sold in just 90 days! Shadow Lake Village selling out. Fast. And for good reasons: Incomparable lifestyle

 Gatehouse security Golf on your own private course Tennis on lighted courts • Salling on mile-long Shadow Lake • Swimming in the olympic-size pool Magnificent clubhouse Professional exterior and grounds

maintenance

NO.

South to Exit 11; then G.S. Parkway S Exit 114; turn left on Red Hill Rd. for 2

ght on Dwight Rd. (bec id./Hubbard Rd. after 1

to entrance of Shadow Lake (From the South) G.S. Park 109; cross Rt. 520 (Newma

proceed on Half Mile Rd. for 1/2 on Front St. approx. 1-3/10 mi. b left on Hubbard Rd. (becomes N

Approx. 1 ml, to entrance of Shado Village on left, Sales Office open 7 c 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone: 842-9400.

one of you is 52 or ove

Shadow

services. Convenient to trains and buses. Convenien to Garden State Parkway. (just off Exit 114!) Considering all this, don't you owe it to yourself at lea o see Shadow Lake Village before the opportunity /anishes? •

12 floorplans priced from \$39,990 to \$74,990

Stor The

Lake

Village

(<u>(ynan</u>



# • City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore LionsHead opened in Brick Township

SUBURBAN

The first large adult developer, explained, "the Without their concern, ommunity to be town deserves a great deal LionsHead might not have LionsHead might not have developed in New Jersey of credit for the ex-in nearly a decade was ceptional quality of this officially opened Oct. 28. new community. The LionsHead in Brick Mayor and all the LionsHead, in Brick Mayor and all the Township, was publicly municipal officials were launched with ribbon- unusually conscientious in cutting ceremony and demanding complete through most of the af-through most of the af-through most of the af-who helped inaugurate the bul progressive, par-new development were, ticipants in the whole Brick Township, Mary LionsHead. "I think the Ann Butler, chairwoman results speak for them-through most in the mome will be ready for through most of process of developing.

of Adjustment. . . . and an impressive range Robert Baker, the of recreational amenities. THE LIVIN' IS EASY !

🗲 few left

Veritage

THE TIME IS NOW !

Triangle Condominiums

odern Luxury Living in Ideal Seashore Setting!

Old World Charm near Atlantic City Excitement

UNIQUE CLUSTER OF 20 RESIDENCES IN AN IDEAL SETTING

OM THE FAMOUS VICTORIAN MALL. THREE DESIGNS TO CHO

M INCLUDING BOTH ONE AND TWO LEVEL RESIDENCES W

HER VACATION OR YEAR ROUND LIVING AND LOCATED JUST I

DCK FROM CAPE MAY'S FINEST CEACHES AND THREE BLO

full garages,

Cape May ....

\$42,490 \$50,490,and, as William Ferry, LionsHead's vicepresident, is quick to point\_ out, "each of our homes ncludes about \$2500 worth of features that most other builders only include at extra cost. Upgraded wall-to-wall

carpeting, for' instance. Screened-in porches, R-30 ceiling insulation sheetrock-finished and sheetrock-finished gar-ages to name just a few. We think this is genuinely exceptional value, and with the \$1000 discount on our first section, it's un-On Oct. 29, the first day prospective buyers were received, more than 400 -people-visited LionsHead,-

and a number of reservations were taken. Readers interested in inspecting LionsHead may reach the community b taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88.

USED CARS DON' DIE...Ihey just trade away urs with a low-cost Wan

#### rogram will work with ethnic comleaders in the areas of ducational, cultural and neighborhood grand opening Thanksgiving dance planned for singles

presentatives of ethnic communities will participate in an all-day sym-posium on "Ethnicity—A Humanistic Perspective" sponsored by the New Moderator of the morning session on Moderator of the morning session on. "The Shaping of Ethnicity" will be Dr. Francesco Cordasco, a sociologist and author who is professor of education at Montclair State College. Dr. Cordàsco served as consultant to the U.S. Senate on the Bilingual Education Act of 1968 and hear written broker on bilingual Jersey Historical Society on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Dec. 9. The symposium will be one of the highlights of Ethnic Heritage Week in New Jersey, and will be held at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center at Seton Hall University, South Orange. Keynote speaker will be Irving M.<sup>•</sup> Levine, director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee. Dr. Levine, active for more than a decade in ethnic programs and study has America. America. Moderating the afternoon session on "The Expression of Ethnicity" will be Dr. Thaddeus V. Gromada, professor of history and coordinator of multi-ethnic studies at Jersey City State College. Dr. Gromada is secretary-general of the in ethnic programs and study, has taught and lectured widely on the subject and is the author of numerous

subject, he was narrator of NBC's one-Council begins effort to contact

articles on ethnicity. A frequent guest on television shows dealing with the

ethnic sectors The newly-created New Jersey Ethnic Advisory Council is beginning a community outreach program to foster contact with ethnic communities throughout the state.

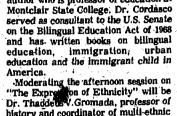
"The council feels strongly it must be n contact with all ethnic communities in the state in order to reflect the broadest spectrum of opinion in its messages and recom Resages and recommendation of Gov. Brendan Byrne," said Dr. Vitaut Kipel, Council chairperson. The community outreach program

FRANCES BRODY will receive the will enable the council to learn the will enable the council to team the priorities and needs of the state's many ethnic groups, according to Dr. Kipel. The council was established by Governor Byrne in April to provide ethnic communities a great voice within New Jersey government. After several months of designing the council's cortanizational structure, and council's organizational structure, and drafting of by-laws, the Council is now starting an effort to seek out the views of New Jersey's ethnic communities

"New Jersey is one of the most ethnically diverse states in the nation, -with at least 76 distinct cultural groups living here," said Kipel. "The com-munity outreach program will attempt to learn first hand the priorities and eeds of these communities." According to Dr. Elaine Condon, lirector of the Intercultural Relations and Ethnic Studies Institute at Rutgers University and council vice-

hairperson, the Community Outreach

The Dunams will hold their annual Thanksgiving Dance for Jewish Singles ages 21-39, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at L'Affaire 22, Route 22 East, Moun-tainside. Live Disco Music will be provided from 8 p.m. to midnight.



first Torch of Learning award of the

Women's Division of the American

Friends of the Hebrew University of

show and luncheon at the Hote Plerre, New York City. She is being

honored for philanthropic, humanitarian and social activities

and service to the Jewish

Historical unit

sponsors talks

An all-day symposium on ethnicity, ponsored by the New Jersey Historical

Society, will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 9, with authorities in the field as

symposium,

"Ethnicity-A Humanistic Per-spective," will be offered as part of

Ethnic Heritage Week in New Jersey. It will be held at Seton Hall University's

**Bishop Dougherty Student Center and** will start at 9:45 a.m., following a

Keynote speaker will be Irving M.

Levine, director of the Institute on

entitleo

speakers and panelists.

Jerusalem

community.

The

coffee hour.

Tuesday at a fashion

America, and has served as consultant to the. Smithsonian Institution, the National Education Association and other organizations in the area of ethnicity. He is the author of numerous

Among panelists will be Dr. Vitaut Kipel, A Byelorussian immigrant who has served as chairman of Byelorussian festivals at the former State Arts Center for the last two years and is director of the Byelorussian

Institute. Nathan Heard, a native Newarker who is the author of four novels. in cluding his first in 1968, "Howard Street," will be another panelis Heard, who once served prison time fo Haard, who once served prison different armed robbery, later taught in the English departments at Freeno State College and Livingston College of Rutgers University. He is an oc-cassional columnist for the New York







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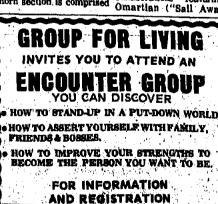
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values and actually-walk-through *the most-advanced new concept in modern living shown in the last 20 years* ! You have heard of great town homes and living that would surpass anything you might lind in a single home. Now here they are! You have heard of great townhomes that would home. Now here they are! You have heard of great townhomes that would home. Now here they are! You have heard of great townhomes that would home. Now here they are! You have heard of great townhomes that would home. Now here they are! You have heard of great townhomes that would home. Now here they are! You have heard of great townhomes that would home. Now here they are! You have heard of great townhomes that would here the state they are! You have heard of great townhomes that would here the state to sta surpass the finest luxury apartments in services and amenities. Now here they are! But they won't be for long. See them this weekend! Full of value from \$63,000

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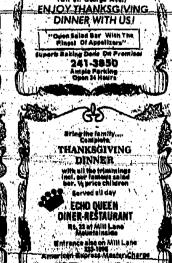


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# Historical unit plans seminar on ethnicity

Newark. The symposium will be free t public, but there will be a \$6 charge for lunch if desired. Those planning to attend may register before Nov. 30 by calling or writing The New Jersey Historical Society at 230 Broadway, lewark, 07104, 483-3939.

#### Date is announced for 'Equus' audition The New Jersey Public Theater thi week announced auditions for "Equus will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 in the theater, 118 South ave., Cranford. All

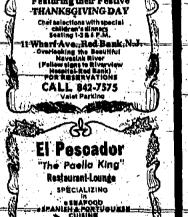
auditioners must be prepared to read from the script. All poles except Martin Dysart are open. Additional in-formation can be obtained at 272-5704.

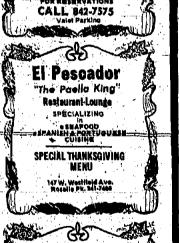
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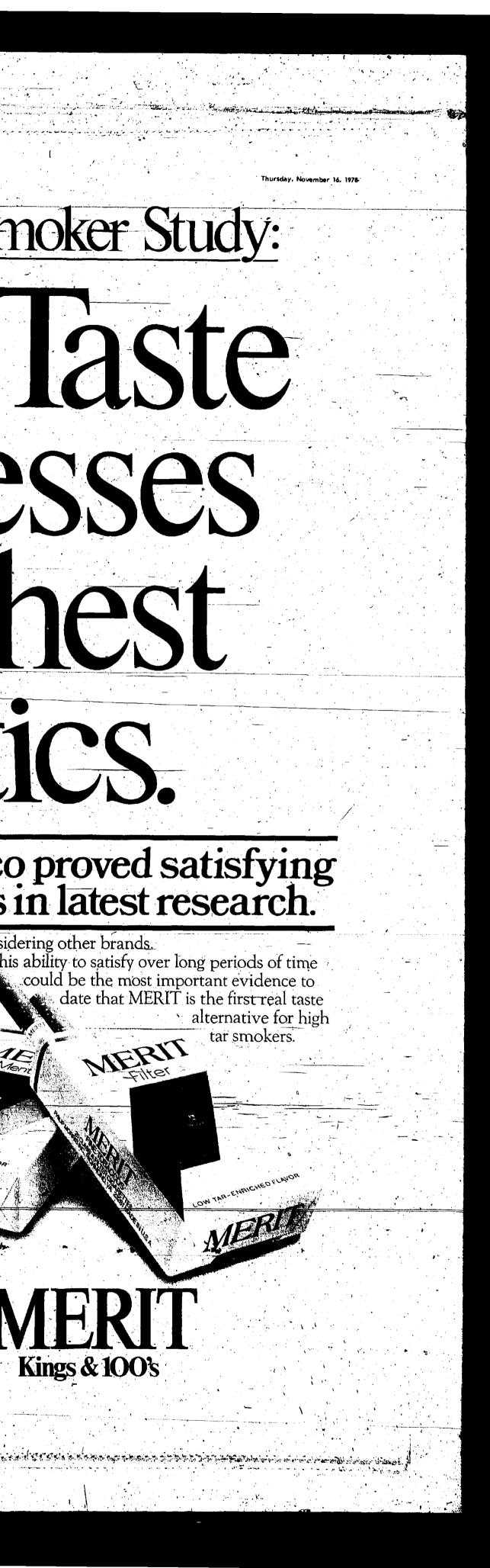
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This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers. MERIT







B Thursday, November 16, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

LONG ROAD AHEAD-At the starting line for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team are, from left, Kirk Kubach and Peter

# Dayton harriers 2nd in state sectional meet

By KIRK KUBACH The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's varsity cross-country team completed this year's competition by finishing second in the state sectional championship, trailing Dover only 23 points. Madison, Whippany Park and Jefferson-Township-also qualified for

An always and a second s

Gymnast's beat Caldwell, finish with 7-7 mark

By KIRK KURACH Although no gymnasts qualified in the State Sectional meet, the Jonathar Dayton Regional High School varsity

gymnastic team had a fine week as i ended its season at .500. A victory over Caldwell, 76.8 to 70.15, brought the team record to 7-7. Carol Wingard won the vault with a score of 7.9. Teammate Jill Liptor (7.35) was second. Diane Stypa was third on the bars, B. J. Koonz won or the balance beam with a 6.3; runneru -ipton-had 5.6. Mary Jane Gagliano (7.05) and Ellen Kaplan (7.0) were second and third in the floor exercise. In the State Sectional meet, Wingard Gagliano. Shari Reich and Linton competed on the vault; Wingard and Lipton on the beam: Kaplan and Koon in the floor exercise. On the bars were Stypa and Wingard. Joanne Majo

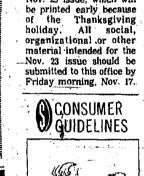
he sectional but did a fine job during

- the group championship In the group competition at Holmdel County Park, the squad finished ninth although it was able to place two runners in the top 30 positions. At the Sectional meet at Warinanco

Park, sophomore Kevin King led the Bulldogs finishing seventh. Jay Bruder was 14th with an outstanding effort; he ran one of his finest races of the yearand turned in his best time on the course. Kirk Kubach was 17th, Jeff Knowles 18th, Rich Bantel, 25th; Dave Barnes 26th and Pete Keramas 27th. In the group meet, Kevin King finished 20th and Jeff Knowles was 30th, Kirk Kubach, Pete Keramas, Rich Bantel, Dave Barnes and Jay Bruder had difficulty with the course.

# Nettes plan

two tryouts The Springfield Recreation Department has announced tryouts for the Springfield Nettes Basketball team will be held or Tuesdays Nov. 21 and Nov. 28 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School girls gym. Any girl in grades 6, 7 and 8 residing in Springfield is eligible. The Nettes compete during the vinter in the Girls' Suburban Basketball League with teams another senior, did not participate in 🗧 South Orange, Cedar Grove, Livingston, Verona and Caldwell.



Deadline

Careful adherence to

this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the

Nov. 23 issue, which will



Calone Counting Calorie-conscious conumers should-keep in nind that Americans ingest bout one-fourth of their alones with cereal foods --specially bread and other oaked goods.

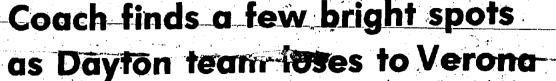
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By MIKE MEIXNER The Dayton Hulldogs, dropped their seventh game Saturday, falling to Veroha, 34-13. The Bulldogs, coached by Angelo Senese, are now 0-7-1 and have begun practicing for the season finale against West , Orange on Thanksgiving Day.

-

Holiday race

is scheduled

The second annual Dayton lumni Cross-Country

nvitational Run at Meisel Field

pringfield, will be held Satur-

pringfield American Legion

Post 228, brings together former Dayton Regional cross-country teammates during the holiday

Springfield and Mountainsid

eddents and all Dayton sport

ochairmen for the event are Ira

vailable from Sherman at 379-

B team beaten;

The Mountainside Jets B team lost to Berkeley Heights, 16-8, after playing

one of its best games of the season. The 3-5 Jets, after failing to move the

ball, punted to Berkeley Heights. John Fischer made a touchdown-saving

ackle at the 10 to stop a 65-yard rur

After an offside penalty gave Berkeley Heights first and goal on the five, a super defensive effort and a 15-yard penalty gave the Jets possession. The

lets made two first downs and were on

the move until a 15-yard penalty stalled the drive and forced them to punt.

Berkeley Heights scored on a 50-yard play with 30 seconds left in the half. Key

play with 30 seconds leit in the haft. Key offensive players in the first half were Matt Dooley, Dave Gagliano, Jeff Alholm, Vincent Mannion, John Fischer and Dennis Murphy. Key defensive players in the first half were Kyle Wissel, Bill. Kellett, Jim Merklinger and Stewart Jurczak, In the second hold demite a strang

In the second half, despite a\_strong Jets defensive effort, Berkeley Heights drove to a 16-0 lead. In the fourth

uarter, Stewart Jurczak recovered a

fumble and raced 80 vards for a Jel

touchdown. He then scored the two-

The Jets will end the season against

Chatham Borough Sunday at home. <u>Key players on offense in the second</u> half were Walter Kempner and Tom-

Perroita. Key defensive players were Darren Iaione and Walt Hechel.

The Mountainside Jets' end of the season dinner will be held Nov. 26.

Jurczak goes

80 for score

fans have been invited to attend

feller and Martin Sherman. Additional information

3132.

The event, sponsored

ay, at 10 a.m.

Coach Senese said he was upset over an apparent lack of enthusiasm at the beginning of the game. These lapses gave the Verona Hillbillies a 21-0 lead at the close of the first period. Senese feit that the Bulldogs had equal talent, but lacked incentive and, therefore,

Dayton engineered two impressive Dayton engineered two impressive scoring drives during the game. The first came in the second period and was capped by a four-yard Larry Irene touchdown run. The big play was a 20-yard completion from Al Preziosi to Nick Caricato. The big play was a 20-yard completion from Al Preziosi to Nick Caricato. The extra point was converted by Dan Pere.

converted by Dan Pepe. Dayton also scored in the fourth quarter. Rick Souders made a diving quarter. Rick Souders made a diving interception on the Bulldog 30 to start the drive. Along the route to the end zone, the Preziosi-to-Caricato com-bination struck three times. Robert Irene plunged 2 yards for the score. The extra point attempt was blocked. Preziosi had a superb afternoon for Dayton. He completed eight of 15 at-tempts for a season high total of 138 vards. The longest pass was a 41 yard yards. The longest pass was a 41 yard hookup to Caricato. Preziosi also bolstered a strong running game despite a mediocre effort by the Buildog offensive line. Caricato played an outstanding

football game, catching six passes for 114 yards. Caricato contributed many excellent blocks from his slot position Lary Irene was Dayton's leading ground gainer, rushing 12 times for 65 yards. Irene had a long gain of 18 yards. Brother Robert Irene, a junior, ran 10 times for an additional 50 yards. Throughout the season, the Irenes have given-Dayton-a-one-two-backfield punch. Larry Irene also made a key reception.-Jim Whek caught a 21-yard pass. Despite a lack of blocking; the offense rolled up 253 tough yards in

The defense was discouraged by a strange opening series which resulted in a 7-0 Hillbilly lead. A pass on the first play of the game was intercepted by safety Jeff Vargas. However, on the

runback, Vargas was blindsided and fumbled the ball back to Verona. The entire play resulted in a 37-yard gain. The play seemed to demoralize Dayton, and Verons scored on a long gainer during the game's second play. Two more quick touchdowns triggered the

easy victory. Coach Senese expressed pleasure in a few of his defenders, especially Chris Dillemuth. Playing at defensive end, Dillemuth was excellent, the coach said. He played despite an injury and showed extreme hustle. Monster back Tony Circelli played an aggressive football game and hit with authority. Ken Bell also made some outstandin hils. Wnek played well at linebacker and recovered a fumble caused by the aggressive play of Rich Cederquist ederquist had six tackles and handled the punting chores effectively. Senese was happy with the play of Souders, who narrowly missed a



varsity-tennis-team\_included, from left, front, Kathy Gerndt, Barbara Martin Tina Segall; rear, Meryl Manders, Lorrie Slamowitz, Lori Gabay-and-Goach-Ed





second interprint and another and unbelievable knack of getting to the ball from his strong safety slot. Another surprise to Senese was rugged sophomore Bob Doolsy, a defensive end, who played very lough defense. Other offensive players who con-tributed included Dan Pepe, Ed McGrady, Billy Venturs, Al Arnold, Pat Picciuto, Greg Shomo, Tim Holleran, and Paul Matysek, who sustained an ankle injury. Another bright spot was kickoff returns, where sophomore Ed Francis sparkeled. On one occasion, Francis, who has been solid all year, streaked 4 ards up the sidelines and nearly broke the final tackle Larry Irene also helped give Dayton good field positions. Tyrone Hayes and Simon Digrobmo.



with a 1-6-1 record.



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STRIKING OUT LUNG DISEASE-Members of the Union. Kuzmuk of Westfield, president of the bowling group County Junior Bowling Association get ready for the Nov. 25 - Gerald Consulmagno, John Mandall and Dave DiGincinto members are (left to right):

County Junior Bowling Association get ready for the Nov-25 <u>Geraid Consulmagno</u>, John Mandall and Dave DiGincinto. "Long Power" Bowl-A-Thon for the Central Jersey Lung all of Roselle. More than 1,000 bowlers are expected to take

vices, public health and professions

Registrations will continue through

Prior to the Nov. 25 event, the junior

bowlers will seek sponsors to pledge donations based on their total three-

game score. Dousa\_and\_Kuzmuk\_said\_that\_the

pledge range will be from one-half cent

per pin to a high of three cents per pin. Sponsors are urged to sign the special

Bowl-A-Thon form all contestants must

use to record their sponsors and their

All bowlers who enter the event with

three sponsors will receive a special Bowl-A-Thon patch. For every 12 sponsors, the contestants will receive a

ree game of bowling and have their

name placed in a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate. Each bowling center will

Conduct its own drawing Conduct its own drawing The bowling establishments cooperating in staging the event include Clark Lanes, Clark; Center Bowl and Sunset Lanes, Hillside; Federal Lanes

Sunae Lanes, Hilstor, Federal Lanes and Elizabeth Lanes, Elizabeth; Garwood Lanes, Garwood; Four Seasons Recreation Center, Hy-Way Bowl and Garden State Bowl, all Union; "Echo-banes, Mountainside; •Jersey Lanes, Linden; Roselle Lanes, Roselle,

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forget about new friends at this time. Devote

You have become a little too eager. You are sti

According to stollar patterns, there is an unusu message due. Most members of your sign shou receive an inter<u>esting</u> phone call.

Some Scorpio's with extreme reluctance, will forced to cut balt! A decision facing you on the

Success this time could go to your head. However

You rarely feel courage, but cosmic

toward solid goals.

posite sex is apparent.

door

and Rahway Lanes, Rahway.

Saturday. The event has been approved by the American Junior Bowling

education programs.

Congress.

# 1,000 expected to participate in 'Lung Power' Bowl-A-Thon

The third annual "Lung Power" Bowl-A-Thon, sponsored by the Union County Junior Bowling Association, will be held Nov. 25, it was recently nnounced by Peter (Skeets) Kuzmuk, resident, and Wenzel Dousa, chair-

nost serious effort to score was stopped

Young runners

in 4-way meet

Well and Cedar Grove. "Leading the way for Springfield was Bill Kirchner who placed 2nd. Bill has

done an outstanding job all season and shows great potential as a distance runner. Following the leaders was Wesley Peterson who placed eighth. Wesley has run very consistent all

Beason as the teams number 2 man. Other fine performances were given by Joe-Melkowits and John Thomson, who finished 15th and 19th, respec-

lively. Joe turned in a very fine per-formance despite the fact that he is in the sixth grade, 2nd he will be returning

hext year. Other members of the team include Richle Geyer and John Simon.

race and was unable to finish. In the girls' event, Jackie Kirchner-ran an excellent race where she placed

second. Jackie will be returning next year also. The meet and teams were

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LADIES & MEN

 More than 1.000 bowlers are expected to participate in the fund raising effort for the Central New Jersey Lung Association...(the Christmas Seal people). The proceeds-\$10,500 was raised last year—will help support the group's community and patient ser-

Lightweights stumble

for first season loss The Springiteld lightweight C Team lost its first game of the football season to a determined Chatham Township team despite a superb two-way per-tormance by Christian Felino with 13 the drove to the Minutemen 8-ya where they were stopped detensive play of Gary Bernstei Where the Autor Bernstei on the Chatham 2-yard line. After a scoreless half, the T-Birds drove to the Minutemen 8-yard line where they were stopped by the defensive play of Gary Bernstein, Chris-Wickham, Kevin Bowen, Brian Cole and John Appicella. On the fourth down, the T-Birds surprised everyone by kicking a 24-yard field goal and took the lead 3-0. unassisted tackles and the defensive play of Mike Pisano (eight unassisted tackles), Glen Scheider (10 unassisted tackles), Gien Schender (10 Unassisted tackles), Robert Fusco (four Unassisted tackles and a fumble, recovery), David Salsido (six unassisted tackles and a fumble secovery) and Greg Walsh (six Unassisted tackles). took the lead 3-0. The T-Birds scored the only touch-down of the day, late in the fourth quarter, making the score 11-0 after a valiant effort by the Minutemen to Springfield moved the ball well in the first half on the passing arm of Joe Graziano and the pass catching and running of Tom Kisch, Glen Scheider and Levent Bayrasli, The Minutemens

catch up was stymied. A fine effort was turned in by Jimmy Ruban for his first start at center. Also participating for Springfield were Vic Rajoppi, Darren Marcantuone, Eric-Gast and Mitch May. The C Team Division Conference championship face Berleley Heights Sunday at noon.

# wind up season Minutemen B fall to Chatham ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 At this time, you need a lot of understanding. A member of the apposite sex's attitude might dis-The Junior League cross-country championship which took place at Miesel Field was sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The four departments which competed included Springfield, Millburn, Cald-

The Springfield Minutemen football B TAURUS Team lost to the Chatham Township T- Apr. 20-May 20 Birds Sunday, 16-0. Resist the urge to strike back at a bit of surcasm going on around you. Diplomacy will be very ef-fective with your associates. The Springfield Minutemen football B TAURUS

Team lost to the Chattam Township T-Birds Sunday, 16-0. What little offense Springfield had was generated on the ground by Reid Jones and Brett Walsh. The normally effective passing of Anthony. Romano was limited to a couple of short com-pletions to Tony Apicella. Springfield's defense once again played good competitive football. GEMINI Forget about new friends at this turns. Exercises. May 21-June 20 more time to old friends and business associates. Consolidation 18 Important. June 21-July 22 now build your confidence. You are heading LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Mercenary appeasement, for sure! A gift or sure! A here. And a dollar or so, there, will go a long, long played good competitive football, allowing one long TD march in the first

allowing one long TD march in the first. quarter and a quick third period score. Hard hitting up front\_caused live Chatham fumbles, three recovered by Walsh and one each by Anthony Komano and Paul Sileve. The coaching staff noted that first-year. B players Don Larzleer, John Wioland and Anthony Boffa have progressed each week and are being-counted on for the future. In addition Eddie Haves. Eric Zatra. Mike VIDGO SAGITTARIUS Punctuality will not be one of your strong point

hext year to be the third-man-and-is Eddle Hayes, Eric Zarra, Mixe Rich has been the third-man-and-is Eddle Hayes, Eric Zarra, Mixe probably the guttlest runner on the Friedman, Jared Fleischer and Jon Heat who are playing organized Begleiter who are playing organized football for the first time received the their continuing fine effort. - CAPRICORN Demands on you this week will be more than yo Dec. 22-Jan...19 can handle. As a matter of fact, cool it AQUARIUS. Aggressive action puts you ahead of competition Jan. 20-Feb. 18 When opportunity knocks - you must open the praise for their continuing fine effort. John Baber, David Cole, Mike McNany, Vince Castellani anf Frank Romano all saw two-way action in Sunday's loss. The Minutemen travel to Berkeley supervised by Robert Phillips. The boys and girls worked very hard 2nd were undefsated during their dual meet game schedule.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20 don't join the ranks of your enemies and been hard to get along with. **Give till it** have a nice weekend... helps. Red Cross. The Good Neighbor 0.--**DO THEY** HAVE WHAT DREAM A LITTLE YOU WANT? Charge for Picture Phone ahead and save. (A) New Jersey Be

# Spotless record for the Sting in township junior soccer-action Stompers actually dominated play in the first and third guarters, keeping

The Sting remain undefeated in the Springfield Recreation Soccer Junior League with an 8-0 record, led by Kamaran Bayrasil, the league's high scorer. Second are they Fury and Timbers, with identical 5-3 records,

followed by the Stompers, 2-8, and Aztecs, 0-8. The Stompers almost became the spoilers in a close game with the fury to end the regular season, losing 1-0. The

# **Springfield Jaycees** trounce Branchburg

The Springfield Jaycee Football team An aggressive defensive team led by increased its winning streak Sunday to Lee Bowman, Bob DeRonde, and three straight by defeating Branchburg captain Ron Ferreira was able to limit Jaycees 53-6 Wide receiver Terry Franklin led the offensive attack by catching 15 passes for 340 yards, in-cluding six touchdowns. Springfield controlled the game in the

air with quarterback Dan Scinto completing 21 of 31 passes for 405 yards. Springfield took the opening kickoff on its own 25 yard line. Three com-pleted passes late, all to Franklin—and Springfield socred. The extra point was find Springfield lad 2.0 after just 4 good, and Springfield led 7-0 after just 4

Branchburg's offense had the ball for two plays before Steve Murano, a defensive standout for . Springfield, intercepted on Springfield's 30-yard line. Scinto completed a series of passes to Franklin for 8, 12 and 15 yards, and to tight end Gary Arnst for 12 yards to bring the ball down to the 15-yard line. Offensive lineman Rich Equeln combined blocks with halfback John

Menke to break Scinto in the open on an end run for the second score of the game. The conversion failed.

Branchburg to only four first downs and one touchdown. Branchburg's quar-

terback was sacked three times and threw three interceptions, one of which was ran back for a touchdown. Scinto also completed passes to Murano (5 and 20 yards), and to Gary Arnst (12, 15 and 20 yards). Other touchdowns were scored by: Scinto to Franklin on passes of 40, 35 and 75 yards; Scinto to John Menke on a 15-

Franklin interception for 35 yards. Springfield set several records: most offensive yards, 495; most yards passing, 437; most completed passes in a game, 22; most points scored, 53;

fourth quarter. These same two teams meet in the semi-finals on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The Springfield soccer season come

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, November

receptions - Franklin, 5.

came out of goal repeatedly to send long kicks over the heads of the lompers. Even in defeat, Gary was the qual of any goalie in the league. In the Senior League, the game of the yard pass; Menke throwing to Franklin for 32 yards on a halfback optionweek went to the Strikers by a slim margin over the Kicks, 3-2. With the score tied 2-2 on goals by Joe Roessner for the Kicks and Dirk Schobel, for the Strikers, the issue was decided by Glen Monticello with 45 seconds to go in the a genic, 22, most points scored, 53; most receptions by a single player -Franklin, 15; most completed passes by a single player - Scinto 21; most points scored - Franklin, longest pass play -Scinto to Franklin, 75; most yards passing - Scinto, 405; most touchdown passes - Scinto, 5, and most touchdown receptions - Franklin, 5;

to a close on Sunday afternoon with the finals of the Junior League at the Florence Gaudineer School and seniors at Ruby Field.

2 . T. W.

38 RIVER ROAD

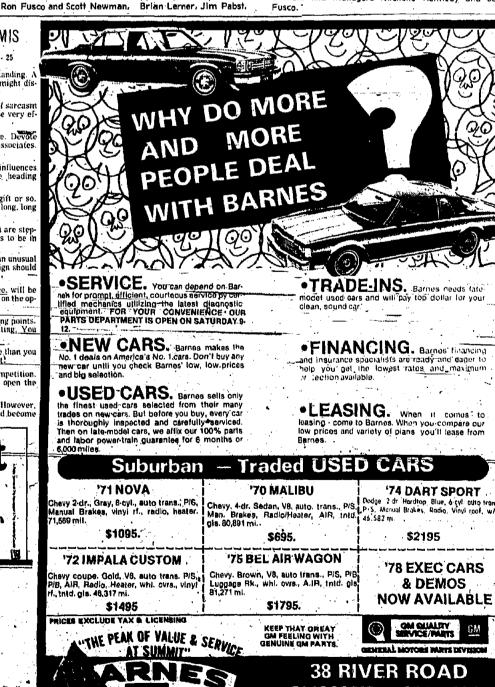
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N. . . .

kick but hit the cross bar.

· #4 ... GAUDINEER TEAM-The soccer team, the only varsity Rich Hinkley; rear, Coach Jlm Stamey, Willle Spikes, Pete team at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School, has Sommers, Doug Colandrea, goalle Nick D'Achille, Jon just completed its season. Shown are, from left, front Mike Begleiter, Tarantula, Lou Jenkins, Dan Klein, tri-captains Dave Gold, Graham and managers Michelle Ker

SHEVROLET







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