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# Springfield Legent 1990 71 Springfield Legent 1990 71 ARCHIVAL AICROGRAPHICS ATTN DOTE 1990 110

Legal action authorized against range

BY PHILIP HARTMAN leasing the property from the state weltchek, the Union County Board of county was "procedure without any ficially connected with the township." The township is seeking relief

action Tuesday night to halt use of a fir-

ing range currently operating at the Houidaille Quarry in Springfield. Robert B. Haggerty, acting township township will take some kind of action to receive a "permanent restraint" to

but safety for residents would be a certain claim by the township. opened were questioned by the commit-

township, but it went ahead and opened ricocheting bullets.

In addition to possible safety hazards. The committee learned of the operatiown with firearms and there is the now owned be East Coast Condo Tech, tions by landlords delinquent in their the methods by which the range was tion when it received a copy of the lease danger of a stray bullet hitting Inc.

bought the quarry from the township in struction.

Struction.

Transportation, which all 21 county police departments and township about plans for use of quarry land. Committee members said that not only did the county fail to consult the public.

The added that since Saturday he has several compaints from the public.

In other business, the committee passed a resolution for action in the

ricocheting bullets:

passed a resolution for action in the well-chek objected: "It is dangerous state Superior Court to collect delin-

committeeman William Cieri con- He added, "They did this without con- more than six months of taxes are owed have been unconstitutionally in viola-

and an inconvenience to our citizens, noisy—people will travel in and out of Village apartments. That apartment is dinance denying tax surcharge collectax payments. The committee dropped Committeeman William Ruocco said that ordinance when it learned it may

# Negotiations slated to resume

Negotiations between the Union County Regional Board of Education and the American Federation of activities, attendance at PTA meetings, activities, attendance at PTA chaperoning of plays, concerts, dances, ' free time provided the president for the several AFT issues still impeding a set-field trips and other school activities. tlement between the two groups. In the upcoming contract talks, ongoing since February of this year, the recommendations of a fact-finder from Also, the union has demanded that the president of its local be granted a period of time during each school day to

conduct union business. the Public Employment Relations Comareas between the board and the modified - the president would constrike should its demands not be met by Unsettled is whether the work day should be shortened for guidance counselors, librarians and school

nurses. In addition, a maximum of five teaching periods per day is being demanded for all teachers. The board has maintained its past position that those employees be parent conferences, student assistance

succession) will impair

do not always coincide with those of A FISH STORY—Brian Telfelbaum, 11, of Colonial Terrace in Springfield, reels

However. Haber took issue with the board's position that non-teaching have testified on planned road imassignments remain voluntary and has recommended that teachers be economically compensated for after ratables for the township, effects on school spent in non-teaching local merchants, the feasibility of of-

Board of Ed plots future course The Springfield Board of Education

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Relying heavily on citizen participation, the future directions committed will establish long-term goals and obiectives and will be involved in the data-gathering phases of the committee's work. Board members, as well asmembers of the Administrative Council

and PTA's, will also be involved. This process will take several months to Future direction committee

themselves or others. phone by a member of the executive

in a sunny caught last week at Melsel Field. Teitelbaum was among several

committee prior to nomination. People with skills and knowledge in the areas of finance, personnel, facilities, and public relations are particularly need-

members will be voted on at the Sept. 22 be held on an average of twice a month. of the Executive Committee members.

the future direction of the elementary

PTA's inviting them to nominate canchairperson; Board member Myrna

Chairperson; Board mem member Eileen Dahmen, cochairperson; Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools; and Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, school business

Administrator/board secretary. Additional application forms may be picked up at the Office of the Board Secretary. Applications must be made/returned by Friday, Sept. 10, to Plans call for meetings for the com- the Board Secretary's Office. Further mittee as a whole and subcommittees to information may be obtained from any

Richard Monticello and his wife,

years, where they raised four children,

Bruce, Scott, Melissa and Glenn. Mon-

Silverman and Monticello are chosen as Dems' campaign co-chairpersons

Howard Schwartz and Ed Stiso, Jr., Democratic candidates for election to Democratic candidates for election to and Monticello both tnanked the cantivities where she was past president of the cantivities where the cantivities the Springfield Township Committee, didates for their support and con- the P.T.A. at the Sandmier School. have announced the appointments of fidence. Silverman stated that Audrey Silverman, of North Derby "Howard Schwartz and Ed Stiso, Jr. Mary, have lived in Springfield for 17 Road, and Richard Monticello, of understand the problems facing Spr-Cypress Terrace, as their campaign co-ingfield and have an effective program chairpersons. The appointments were to assure the continued high quality of ticello is president of Montor

Both candidates asserted that their that he is "looking forward to working tive member of the Springfield Elks." choices of campaign managers with two experienced and proven underscored their theme of "safety, leaders in the coming campaign, security and stability" for Springfield. Audrey Silverman and her husband, Silverman and Monticello are long- Burton, have lived in Springfield since Schwartz explained that "the ap-

Schwartz explained that the appointments of Audrey Silverman and Richard Monticello bring to the cambridge M paign two highly qualified leaders who understand the serious issues facing our town," Stiso pointed out that "their skills in organization and decision making will greatly benefit our campaign." It was stated by both candidates that the addition of Audrey and Richard places our campaign organization on a inning track."

Early deadline Since our offices will be closed on Labor Day, Sopt. 6, it is impor tant that early deadlines be observed for that week's paper All copy for the Sept. 9 issue of

this newspaper therefore must be

la by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2.

Transportation of Elizabeth and an ac-Price for lunch set The price for lunches in the local term residents of Springfield who have been active in community affairs and children, Michael, Robyn and David. this year. It was incorrectly reported "She is an active member of Temple last week that it was going up to \$1.05.

> Forty five disabled veterans from the customed to when they are hosted by Veteran's Administration Hospital in the Elks. yons were recent guests of the Springfield Elks for dinner and an evening of entertainment.

life in our town." Monticello asserted

**Auditions for Symphony** 

Symphony Orchestra will be held on Helmacy, has openings in all of the str-Sopt. 7 at 7:30 p.m. In the First ing selections — particularly basses, Presbyterian & Trinity Church. Irv. Additional information may be obington and South Orange avenues, tained by contacting Harold Novak-at-South Orange. tained by contacting Harold Novak-at-731-5710 or Edward Geller at 540-8913.

Marvelo the Magician of Bloomfield, He entertained the veterans for more of volunteers from Springfield Lodge cooked and served the veterans the gourmet dinner they have become Veterans Committee Chairman than an hour at no cost to the Lodge.

Additional information may

be taken in less than full day in posals include a 14 percent increase on During negotiations demands were crements. Further issues of the teachers intinue a normal teaching load but be freed from any non-teaching assignments in order to follow AFT upon termination of service for all steps.

The AFT also asks that the steps to maximum salary be reduced to 14 steps. business. The board, although it teachers.

The fact-finder has recommended originally said that business should be

•A professional development and that a 9.5 percent increase be set on the

conduct of the local's business should Past reimbursement was 50 percent be in terms of a total number of days or and 75 percent for those degrees. hours in a year. Perhaps, with adequate notice provisions, a procedure can be worked out by the parties for the time to still open to negotiation. Union pro-

each step of the current salary guide fo

## Controversy over mall available after the school day for parent conferences, student assistance in the library and emergency aid for athletes. It also reasons that a maximum five

Professional engineer and planner

witness at the initial hearing. Keves

contended that improvements of Route

tion to a situation better than now ex-

teaching periods (and no more than Further testimony was heard last At that first meeting he also faced the night on the proposal before the first of the angry crowds who at each and signs. township planning board to build a hearing have demonstrated opposition Fact-finder Herbert L. Haber of retail shopping center off Route 22 and PERC has concluded that the class load South Springfield Avenue.

limitation asked for by the teachers is The case of Bamberger's-Raymond Keyes was an additional 'not realistic" and he will not rycom- Alexander's and their development mend it. He added that health, guidauce and library employee schedules should company for the center, General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, has been 22; South Springfield Avenue and other continue as is because of their argued before the board since March of local roads would actually ease congesthis year. A resolution of the hearings

for both the owners and the township.

isting near the land. According to the planner, the center's Thus far, witnesses for the applicants peak hours from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. would not affect rush provements to reduce traffic snarls In April a marketing expert told the fices or industry on the land and other

GREEN THUMB-Salvatore Zolll of Marion Avenue in Springfield displays

several tomatoes grown in his backyard garden. Zetti, a native of Italy, also

grows apricols, figs, plums, peaches and a number of vegetables that he often

gives away to friends and family.

to the center.

business from about a four-mile radius including approximately 200,000 people influences a mall might have on Springfield.

A chronology of the hearings reveals Maryland marketing firm, also said that the Springfield area would

by board members who contended that the area and would create significant his testimony showed the center's ratables for the township. Broderick favorable aspects for the developers. claimed that a shopping center would but failed to demonstrate any advanbe the most profitable use of the land tages for Springfield.

His testimony shifted the applicant's

mall there would be the most advan suitable for industrial use, mainly ed that there was relatively little con-Springfield because the parcel is

isolated by Route 22 and other is dustrial areas. A regional center "close at hand" and an estimated 10 percent increase in real benefits, according to Abeles

mall would annualy generate tax. revenues of about \$1 million, of which At that meeting Grady was criticized \$220,000. Other revenues would be divided between the county, local and

He added that a shopping center would be developed as one complex That meeting also marked the first would be done over a period of years, meaning it would take longer for tax revenues to reach their maximum

> Further uses for the site were discussed last month when David Bender, senior vice president of Cross & Brown of Springfield, testified on the advantages of constructing a center given the current real estate market

The realter said that 30,000 square feet, or, the "absorbtion limit," is the maximum office space that coud be built at the site within one year. Any complex larger than that would not lease in the current market, he maintained. He added that rents at the location would compare favorably to other

### Pleads guilty, is fined \$325

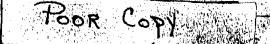
A Plainfield man pleaded guilty Mor day to attempting to cause bodily injury and harassment before acting municipal court Judge Rudolph Hawkins.

Brian Lockley of 540 West 2nd St received a total of \$325 in fines for those offenses.

In other business, two men were found guilty of driving with a revoked cense. Lemar Davis of 54 Lehigh Ave. in Newark received a \$200 fine and \$15 court costs.

House, 3-G. Fort Lee, received a total of \$240 in fines for driving with a revoked disregarding an officer's signal.

Course for seniors The Union County College's Senio. Citizens Studies Center will offer a free credit course in creative writing on Wednesday at 1 p.m. and in Literature and the Jewish Experience on Tuesday



He tells of his slow transition from a Adisadvantaged child" to that of a con-lident participant in the English-

brain's ability to respond to visual. Overlook,

became acutely aware of the allen, became acutely aware of the allen, beard sounding English as opposed to the warm softly-spokes Spanish tones of home and family. Shy, unable to express himself inclass, he and his family were triged to practice speaking only rendiate. The injustice and were triged to practice speaking only resulted in his retreat to the lonely and resulted into making discovered ones, and using the oversupply for much needed industrial intensive course at a New Careers demands. Governments were work workshops. Then, after several years of work as an executive recruiter (during which period there was an amicable to the business world. were pressed into making secret contemplative life of a writer. DIAMONDS ARE NOT FOREVER mergers with DeBeers.

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self-analysis, goals to be achieved, the job offer - plus further informa-

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High School, Springfield, where he Liberty Hall across from Kean College in the county and parent company, National Utilities and Industries, and aunt of the governor.

University in New Brunswick, is majoring in economics and English. He is a graduating class. He is a past president of both the CYO and the Spanish Nagraduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional pients are eligible either by entering or attending any four-year New Jersey

### Dorfman receives B.A.

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state colleges or Rutgers University on a full-time basis. The award is based on nually awards \$500 to two children of

Jacqueline Dorlman, commonwealth scholar, Research Office Group daughter of Colonel Her- graduated with university and served as an elected man Dorfman, USAF honors. She was named to representative to the Colretired, and Mrs. Dorlman Who's Who among lege Board of Governors. High Point Drive, has students in American Dorfman also participated seen awarded a B.A. Universities and Colleges, in a summer internship degree in economics from She was a volunteer par- program with the University of ticipant in the Consumer Overseas Private Invest-Advocate's Office of the ment Corp. in Washington, who Massachusetts Public D.C., and studied at Trini-

designated a 50th reunion sity, England

Edward Fasulo of ingfield resident, is on the Primber Acres: Road committee for the 50th Donna Williams, recently graduated from class reunion of the Linden daughter of Frank and Wagner College with a High School Class of 32. Jane Williams, South Spr-Bachelor of Science Scheduled to be held on inglied Avenue, made the Bachelor of Science
degree. While there, he
played three years of varsity, ice hockey. A honor two of its teachers, Williams, graduating with
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Evoked potentials' utilized at Overlook

games, with a reversing checkerboard Overlook's Department of Neurology pattern flashing rapidly on the TV screen, but to patients possibly suffering from disorders of the central near such services of the cent

scious effort on the patient's part.

Evoked potential testing makes possible early diagnosis of such disorders as multiple sclerosis (MS) by giving a exact measurement of how long it takes a message to travel from the eye, ear or skin to the brain. Delayed response can indicate damage within the central nervous system, a

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# **SPRINGFIELD EDUCATION**

The school year begins in two weeks.

The Springfield Education Association is still without a contract. The Springfield Secretaries are still without a contract. The Springfield Custodians are still without a contract. In fact, the three major bargaining units dealing with the Springfield Board of Education, Kindergarten through Eighth grades, have been frustrated in their attempts to reach an agreement for the 1982-83 school year. This seems to indicate an unwillingness by the Board to negotiate in good faith and to have all contracts settled by the beginning of the school year, especially when each unit negotiates independently of the others.

The Situation is Critical!

Contact the Board to tell them:

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### Volunteers prepare for next tax season

With the April 15 tax deadline long past, most people have put the idea of preparing federal tax returns far in the back of their minds. But hundreds of November through January. At the conresidents in New Jersey are getting an early jump on this coming federal tax clusion of the session, the trained volunteers set up tax assistance sites in filing season even though its January start is still five months away.

They are the volunteers who perform, community service by helping others ligure out their tax forms. Citizens parcommunity service by helping others figure out their tax forms. Citizens participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA for short) begin getting organized late each sum-

The Internal Revenue Service trains groups of volunteers in a three-day session on how to manage the bort Freen.

### **UMDNJ** adopts name changes for three units

Newark was formally changed to University Hospital in an action taken of Medicine and Dentistry of New fersey (UMDNJ) at a meeting recent-

The name change of the hospital. which is the core teaching hospital for the university's Newark campus, was one of three nomenclature changes The other two, also for units of the Newark campus, were: UMDNJ-School of Allied Health Prowere:. fessions to UMDNJ-School of Health-Related Professions, and Community Mental Health Center to In summary, the correct University of Medicine and Dentistry of

New Jersey (UMDNJ) is as follows: IIMDNJ-New Jersey Medical UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School:

UMDNJ-School of Health-Related Professions; UMDNJ-Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences: Center of New Jersey Medical School:

UMDNJ-George F. Smith Library of Health Sciences Piscataway Campus:

UMDNJ-University Hospital, and

UMDNJ-Community Mental Health Center of Rutgers Medical School. UMDNJ-New Jersey School of The Newark Chapter of the Profes-

observe the Thursday afternoon the year. deadline for other than spot news. In clude your name, address and phone

ing and has the time to offer help to others has the qualifications to become a volunteer tax assistor. In past years 17 year-old high school students have done remarkably well, as have 90- year-old retirees and hundreds of others of all ages and occupations.

The VITA program has been in ex istence for more than 10 years and a lot of people even with relatively sim ple tax returns need help, a lot of people service and since the IRS does not have offices in every town volunteers can

their neighborhoods to help people who

season, the IRS is currently recruiting

the program. Anyone who can suc

nformation.

similar program known as Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) from VITA three years ago. Last Year New Jersey.

organization establish its own con munity volunteer tax program. The IRS will also help any individual get placed

They are part of a program leading to munity program.

returns and provided advice or forms for several thousand others. The year before, 552 volunteers prepared 4,521 returns.

give the IRS a call of (201) 645-6478 or of Journal Keeping" will be offered 300-242-6750; or write the IRS at P.O. Wednesdays, beginning Tuesday at 6 Box 476, Newark, N.J. 07101

### UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Meeting is set by secretaries

sional Secretaries Association will hold UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School at Its first regular meeting flext Thursday in Don's Restaurant, Newark. Members of the board met in Vale Hall at the Bell Telephone Company in Publicity Chairmen are urged to Newark recently to draw up plans for

Among events being planned are a fashion show and luncheon Nov. 20 at fice by 4 p.m. Thursday. Mayfair Farms, West Orange.



Volunteer Program (RSVP), receives van keys from Schering-Plough Corp. of ficials Albert Trenton, manager, financial planning and transportation services and Richard J. Kinney, right, director, community affairs. The van, one of 44 us Along with VITA, the IRS has a ed by the company to transport its employees from their homes to its four localimilar program, known as Tax tions in New Jersey, was donated to RSVP for outings and other activities.

### which offers the same service to elderly taxpayers. The TCE program evolved Fairleigh courses listed VITA or TCE volunteer tax service was provided at 398 locations throughout at several satellite sites

Organizations or individuals who The Center for Human Development seek involvement in community service at Fairleigh Dickinson University will may find volunteer tax service a worthwhile project. The IRS will help any

in a new or previously existing comdevelopment, a curriculum designed volunteer tax program, accor- for human services professionals. Some ding to IRS, has been growing each year. This past filing season 1,149 courses, however, may be taken on a nonmatriculated basis. Among the classes offered will be Would you like some help in preparing

view Avenue, Rutherford, "Sensory Indiviuals and organizations in Awareness" will be taught Tuesdays terested in volunteer tax service should starting Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.; "Experience

> These field courses, home-based at the Rutherford campus, are part of a statewide network operating in more than 50 municipalities. The Center for sity's graduate program resources to locations throughout New Jersey to accommodate practitioners in education,

health care, social services, criminal

justice and human resources within

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beings and behavior with seminars ex amining human response, creativity earning, and health. Further information is available from the Center for Human Develop

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### 'Mornings' study set

"Mornings," a new program at the College of tology, career preparasaint Elizabeth, will be introduced this fall especial
ly for part-time commuting students, accormuting students, accormuting students, according to Sister Jeanne Marie Gilligan, dean of studies. Students may DR. MAXWELL M. KAYE choose from 12 courses which will meet from two

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dian income family would need to earn

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1980, the family's tax burden would

jump from \$2,108 to \$4,042 as a result of

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cies of the previous administration.

The tax cuts will have a profound

mation which is usually needed but can-

If she were alive today, I think my

consumer affairs programs. The letter .

My friend's mother was an eminently

tuitively realized that, next to a house

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probably why the average funeral to-

expensive alternatives are readily

Whether the funeral under considera-

relatively remote future, or for a friend

should shop for funerals as carefully as

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To do this, consumers need to know

what questions to ask, and how to com

to obtain the answers you need — are in "It's Your Choice," which is the first in

ed by AARP and Scott, Foresman and

Written in clear, straight forward

no particular type of funeral service or final resting place, stressing instead the importance of individuals being

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arrangements for our own funerals in

vocate who knows and understands the

funeral industry from both inside and

out. While a student at Union College

ind Columbia University, he worked at

funeral homes in several parts of the

United States where he observed and

was involved in many aspects of their

operation. Later, while serving on the

staff of the Federal Trade Commis-

work by helping conduct the agency's

realization that any purchase as expen-

ting what you want at the price you want to pay."

Your Choice" is not really about the grim realities of death, but is instead a

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(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the ex-

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\$613 in 1984 under a continuation of the economic impact on New Jersey. The tax rate from 70 to 50 percent. They cuts will mean a savings of \$4.5 billion over the next four years, according to a report by the Office of Management the cut represents only 12 percent of the three-year reduction for the highest income families - \$200,000 plus - while amounts to more than one-third of the The cumulative effect of the program tax cut for every other taxpaver. ax cut for every other taxpayer. will save the average New Jersey fami-Taxpayers are fed up, with big ly thousands of dollars in taxes during

overnment, big spending, and big tax- the balance of the decade. Much of es. I have proposed that Congress set those savings will go to the average aside the first 90 days of each session wage earner. Middle income solely for the purpose of reviewing Americans, who pay 72 percent of all federal programs and eliminating those federal individual income taxes, will hat are no longer effective or serving a receive about 70 percent of the tax cut.

Prime Time synagogue's burial society, copies of both their wills, and other vital infor-

Whenever she spoke of the possibility of death — especially her own or her usband's - her eyes would begin to not always be obtained easily at a time glisten with the threat of tears in tempo—such as this. ivering of her normally steady pper lip. My friend's mother was obviously a person who was clearly unthinking at length about - death, either n the abstract or in more realistic

years ago, my friend was able to reach hurriedly packed for the trip to his childhood hometown, and pull out the ong letter she had written to them nearly two years earlier. In addition to practical person who may have inand his father wanted included in their or a car, the largest single purchase respective obituaries, the letter listed made by most American families is one the exact location of the gravesite which they had purchased through their

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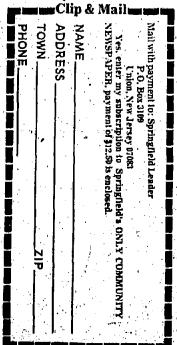
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signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification, purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in editor's discretion.

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DECIDING FLAGPOLE COLORS I can understand the August is not surprising to read of the Springfield "Bored" of Education's decicolor of the Caldwell School flagpole to

Flagpoles, telephone poles, fence poles, light poles, tadpoles, pole heans these poles from one another is their you can count on is that flagpoles stand their ground, no matter which way the

This summer I was able to study the Marine Corps War Memorial and no I can only agree with Mark Twain's

observation: "In the first place God made idiots; this was for practice; then JOANNE GORCZYNSKI SAVIA 92 Evergreen Avenue

SENIORS PAY SCHOOL TAX Here we go again according to the Springfield Leader of Aug. 5 "Board s referendum to raise \$1M. The seniors in Springfield must be friend's mother would approve of "It's stupid, wealthy or senile.

Your Choice: The Practical Guide to In other states senior of the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states as the states are s Planning a Funeral" by Thomas C. Nelson, senior coordinator of AARP's pay any school taxes and in others the school taxes are frozen at the rate in ef-

she wrote was undoubtedly a difficult. Instead of either of these solution one to write, particularly for her, but it they stand by and held keep schools was one which eventually gave both open that are not necessary. The educareader and writer much peace of mind, tion is going down steadily and exand it may have been the kindest legacy penses keep going up. MARION E. PRINGLE

Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO children's sleepwear without labels, as have been treated with the chemical Tris, which is banned...Several policy changes by the Regional Board of Education will greet students when they return to high school this fall...The Green Waves are defeated by Willow or relative who has just died, people

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mayor ALBERT BINDER proclaims September as First Aid Squad scheduled to open on Sept. 5 and close

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The school calendar for the coming year is issued by the Regional Board of Education. Jonathan Dayton Regional Company; the distinguished educa will open its doors to students on Sept. tional publisher whose Dick and Jane 13 and close on June 24, after 186 school books taught many of us and our days...Forty students come out for the children how to read years ago. If it is call for the Dayton football team, now not available at your local bookstores, known as the Bulldogs. Coach BILL the book can be purchased by mail by BROWN expects that 50 or more will \$4.95 (\$3.50 to AARP members) to "It's PRYOR, band conductor, will give a Your Choice," 400 South Edward concert in Union this week and esidents in the county are invited to attend...In recent years, the arson rate language, "It's Your Choice" espouses has decreased, authorities report.

### Legislative addresses

advance, it is possible for many of us to assist our loved ones by considering the The Senate various options available (which the book describes in detail) and making Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, them aware of our personal Washington, D.C. 20510 (telej preferences.

Tom Nelson is one consumer ad-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union,

> The House Matthew, J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. District includes Union, Springfield,

sion's Bureau of Consumer Protection, In Trenton ationwide investigation of the funeral industry.
"Thinking of the person who is ar-District 21 Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, ranging a funeral as a consumer," he points out, "reflects not a lack of ap-Springfield, Kenilworth preciation for the personal or religious

State Senate-C. Louis Bussano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union sive as a funeral can be, is at least in Assembly-Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090. Edward K. Gill Republican, 23 secure and appropriate decisions, you need consumer information on options and price differences, just as for any other purchase. And being an informed North Ave., Cranford 07016.

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**Mental Health** 

### Masochists may feel worthless

This column is from The Carrier Cases of this kind are severe enough extreme one. Yet if we move along the quiries should be addressed to The Carpsychiatric treatment. ndation, Belle Mead 08502.

attempt to compensate for it in different ways. On the one hand, he for boastful and advertise to one and all about how important or smart he is; claim credit for successes in which he played only a minor role; boost his own she) had been extremely self-critical importance by telling you about all the important people he or somebody in his family knows, etc.

Or he may do the very opposite. He may feel so bad about himself that he will go to extremes to tear himself down punish himself - behavior psychiatrists \_call\_such people From time to time we encounter in

\_our practice a dramatic type \_of masochistic personality characterized by the uncontrollable need to inflict injury on oneself. In its most extreme this disorder will be manifested in the following kinds of behavior: the patient will crush a burning cignrette into his flesh and make an ugly wound, Adults are warned about buying or scratch himself with a piece of glass cut gashes into his arms with scissors.

Foundation, a psychiatric facility. In- to require hospitalization and intensive spectrum, away from pathology and sychiatric treatment. toward the normal end, we will find the When an investigation is made into same kinds of characteristics, to a toward the normal end, we will find the the background of such a patient, one is much, much smaller degree, of course, likely to find some interesting traits, among people we know in everyday life. pointing to an underlying feeling of be- Hasn't everyone of us asked these quesing utterly worthless and bad, with the tions about somebody: "Why is he overwhelming need to make up for this (she) so apologetic?" "Why does he in any way possible. Those who have known such a patient does he find it so hard to take credit?

earlier in life would tell you that he (or We also wonder, sometimes, why this or that person is so self-sacrificing in his relationship with others, in and self-deprecatory — running himself down and insisting that nothing he does shouldering duties and responsibilities in his involvement in organizational People such as these also find it difficult to accept praise, compliments, than would be expected of a responsible gifts or anything which might indicate person doing his or her share in the family or in the community. someone thinks well of him and that he deserves recognition or gratitude. They

This is certainly not to say that all people who are unusually altruistic, generous or cooperative are necessarimasochism. There are many, many ventures. They feel they must be the healthy motivations for such activities, "perfect husband," "perfect wife," or "perfect parent," and will tolerate all mitment, or the fulfillment of a religious sense of charity and goodness. beyond what would be expected in a the point of harsh self-denial, then one

### Loss-replacement plan needed

hand to pay your liability.

is good or worthwhile -

going out of their way to be "good." And so we see them putting extraor-

activities, social causes, charitable

sorts of impositions to achieve this, tak-

taking. The New Jersey Society of CPAs believes that no family money management program is complete tect against loss. Most people know insurance can protect against emergen-

appliances and art objects, which are pocket, non-deductible expense. the items thieves covet most, so that nding a check or money order for show up at the first practice...ARTHUR you are woefully underinsured. Before things happen. The premium drops to you take any other steps, check your in- \$800; then, if you suffer a \$1,000 loss,

ment of lost items has tax implications that should be considered as part of your money management plans.

Insurance people will tell you there

With higher losses, a larger deductible could pay off. CPAs advise you to keep

are two ways to cut insurance costs. in mind how high a deductible you could directly to consumers usually offer lower premiums. But, on the other hand, agents who handle two or more les might be able to recom- need, figure the total replacement, se familiar with replacement costs. larger risks yourself by agreeing to higher deductibles. While a \$100 or \$250 deductible is standard, higher deduc-

Replacing or repairing your home 'tibles will lower\_your premiums. For \$20,000 to replace, a 100 percer and its contents after fire, vandalism or theft could prove an expensive under-theft could be approximate the expensive under-the-the-the-the-the-the-the-the-th deductible could cost about \$620 annual for only \$48,000 or 60 percent of its ly for \$100,000 coverage. Increasing the replacement value, you would recieve deductible to \$500 could reduce the \$32,000 less than you need to rebuild your home after a total loss. If you are in a high tax bracket, you. could benefit from higher deductibles. you should think about. As long as you

Full coverage has another feature nsure at least 80 percent of the total home and possessions are worth — and tions while insurance premiums are replacement value, chances are that how much it would cost to replace not. So, if you are in the 50 percent your policy will cover partial losses in them?

not. So, if you are in the 50 percent your policy will cover partial losses in bracket and pay a \$1,000 insurance full. So, in a situation where the partial bracket and pay a \$1,000 insurance Inflation may well have driven up premium, with a \$100 deductible, your loss totals \$15,000, 80 percent insurance prices on your silverware, electronic entire premium is paid as an out-of- will provide reimbursement of \$15,000 If you switch to a \$500 deductible, two never collect more than your policy's Personal property inside your home

surance to be sure the coverage is ade-you could claim a tax deduction for \$400 is covered as a percentage of your in-- the loss minus the insurance reim- surance. CPAs point out that the actual Information on policies and their bursement and an additional \$100 floor cash value is usually the guiding factor, costs are available from insurance (mandated by the IRS). Because you're not the replacement cost. Actual cash firms, but the coverage and replace in the 50 percent bracket, your out-of-value is calculated as the original cost pocket expenses would be only \$200. minus depreciation, which lessens your In this example, you come out even.

coverage for certain items such as jewelry, furs and collectibles. Usually afford when shopping for insurance. But, they warn, you must have cash on insurance, called personal articles floaters or endorsements, is available. To decide how much insurance you insurance you need. CPAs advise you to mend a package better suited to your needs. Whomever you buy from should market value which is likely to be less. guard endorsements increase the Insurance experts urge you to insure amount of your coverage each quarter. The second way involves accepting arger risks yourself by agreeing to higher deductibles. While a \$100 or \$250 eductible is standard, higher deductible is standard, higher deductible is standard, higher deductible is standard. For example, if your home costs in the end.



# Mountainside Club lists

Inc., has announced its scheduled meetings for September.

The mougainside woman's Citio. East, Mountainside. It was announced that reservations must be made by the Friday preceding the meeting. Mrs.

Werner Schmidt, reservations chairman, can be contacted at 273-2014 for

its September meetings

home of Mrs. Edward Kaska, 1145 additional information. The club will hold its regular meeting

Singles dance set Sunday in Linden

The Suburban Singles will hold a dance for people 21 to 35 years old Sunday at 9 p.m. at Boss Tweed's Restaurant, St. George Avenue, Linden. It will feature a live disc jockey.
Suburban Singles is a non-profit

group sponsored by members of Tem-ple Mekor Chayim, Linden, to provide programs for Jewish singles. Additional information can be obtained by calling 925-8628 or 925-6876 or the

Twins born Aug. 5 to Joel Harrises Twins, Andrrew Paul Harris and

Twins, Andrew Paul Harris and Deborah Robin Harris, were born Aug. So Mr. and Mrs. So Harris of Christy Lane, Springfield.

Mrs. Harris, the former Sandy Manne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Introd Harris.

Jewish dance set by Bnai Zion group Robins Pernstein, was born Aug. 2 in Palo Alto, Calif. 18 Born Aug. 2 in

The conservation and garden depart-Wyoming Drive, abuntainside. The conservation and garden department will meet Sept. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at The evening department will meet

Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the library. A meeting is scheduled by the literature department Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. 1635 Larkspur Drive, Mountainside. A garage sale will be held as the firs big fund-raiser of the year Sept. 25 from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 1574 and 1585 Grouse Lane, Mountainside. Contributions of saleable articles will be donated b members and friends of the club. goodies also will be held. Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund. Son, James, is born

to Joseph Cariellos A seven-pound, 1412-ounce son, James Anthony Cariello, was born Aug. 12 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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To keep their spending plan in working order, consumers should be on the alert for signs of trouble in the budget. Trouble signs include skipping the payment of some bills each month because (1) only the most crucial ones (so called) can be paid. (2) Getting more and more past-due notices. (3) Being able to pay only the minimum amount on credit cards. (4) Living with never-shrinking balances on credit chases. (5) Having to use overdraft privileges more and more in order to protect checking accounts. (7) Having to take new loans in order to pay off old Joans. (8) Going into savings or other assets in order to pay every day or run-

Fights over money at home and no longer being able to save something regularly also are key signs of trouble

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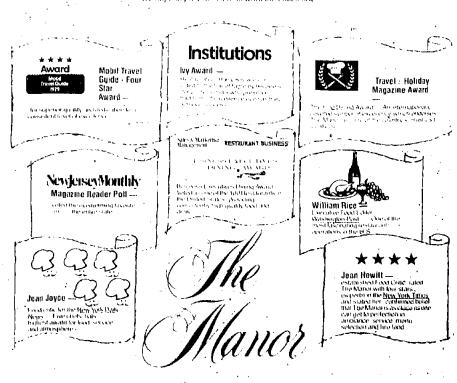
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### Two teenagers follow in family footsteps

uncle and several cousins all attended medical school in China They themselves have spent part of their

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at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in at the hospital — assisting in says Heldi, who expects to major in Livingston.

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Livingston.
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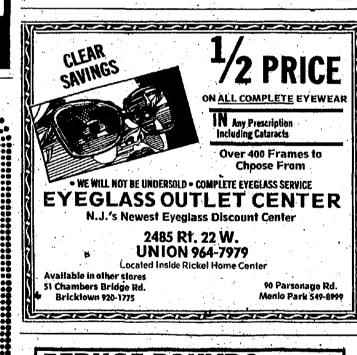
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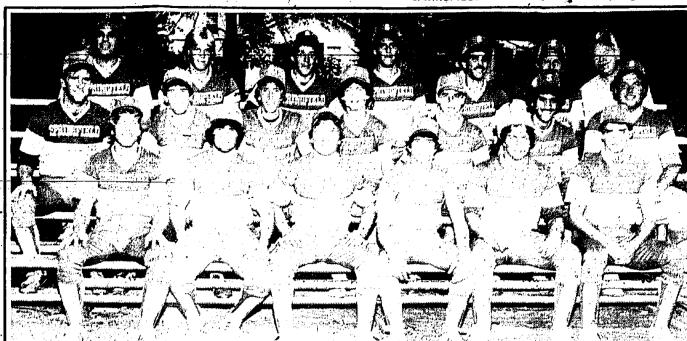
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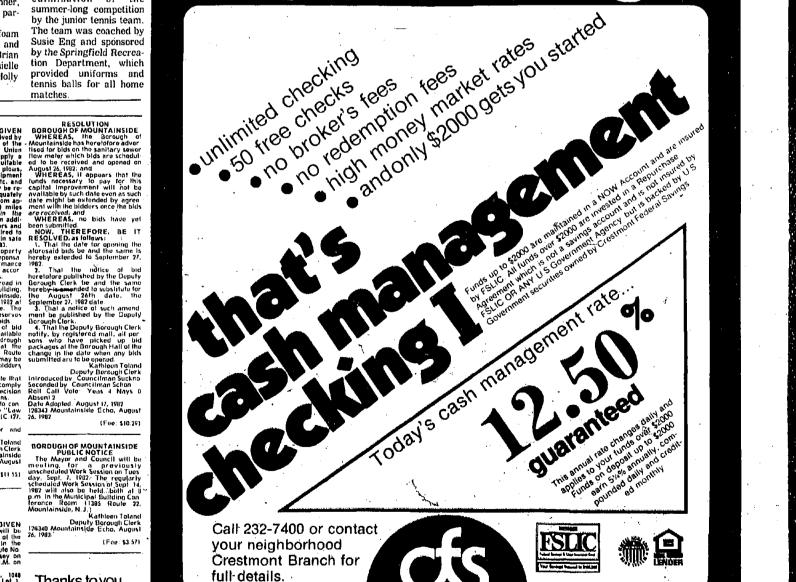
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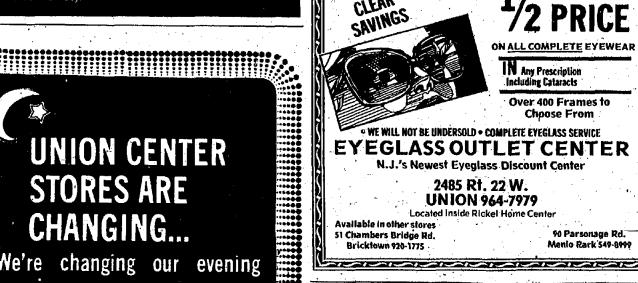
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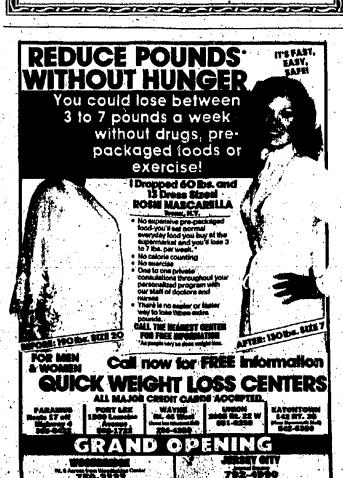
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PORARILY alleviate the pain.

An abscess-caused toothache is often the most painful and is frequently accompanied by a swelling of the jaw or face. An abscess is a localized collection of pus in any part of the mouth formed by tissue disintegration and surrounded by an inflamed

Asnirin (swallowed NEVER held against the tooth or gum-will help reduce the pain. Imis needed to drain the infection Never use prolonged medica-tion with either pain killer or antibiotics. These may tentporarily alleviate the symptoms but will not eliminate the

> better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T FENTON. Westfield, Phone: 232-2652

Union County's public community coliday, it was armounced by Dr. Saul

Tuesday, it was amounced by Dr. Saut Orkin, president. Union County College was created this summer with the passage of legislation that merged two of the County's educational institutions, Union College in Cranford and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch

"Current trends indicate we will enroll more than 9,000 students at our campuses in Cranford and Scotch Plains, at the Elizabeth Urban Educacampus locations in courses leading to a degree, certificate, or diploma

Union expects to enroll 4,000 full-time and 5,000 part-time students. Of the fulltime students, 2,500 will attend classes at the Cranford campus, 1,000 at the Scotch Plains campus, and 500 at the Elizabeth Center. A year ago. Union College and Union County Technical In-

stitute enrolled 8,800 students.
In addition to some 9,000 students who will be enrolled in programs leading to a degree, certificate or diploma. Union expects to register more than 3,000 education courses, workshops and seminars.

Overall, the College anticipates serving more than 20,000 students in 1982-83 in all credit, non-credit courses and pro-

Classes begin Tuesday at the Scotch Plains Campus, and Wednesday at the Cranford campus and the Elizabeth Center. In person registration will be grams as well as developmental studies program graduates obtain immediate conducted as follows: Scotch Plains . and continuing education and com-Campus-today from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m., and Cranford said. Campus-Monday and Tuesday from 9 Although tuitions have been increas-

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p.m. at New Providence High School stion will remain at \$600 a year for full-Elizabeth High School for the six credit ty residents. courses available. Classes begin Sept.
13 at both Elizabeth and New Prograduates from Union County high vidence High Schools.

Orkin said.

Center and Muhlenberg Hospital. "Altogether, we offer 40 programs

programs in the state," Orkin said. "Union will be a comprehensive community college offering universityparallel, career and technological promunity services programs," Orkin

to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. ed by the state colleges and the state said.

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All programs offered in the past by Technical Institute are available for the Union County, representing every high fall semester, Orkin reported. They in school, every community and every clude liberal arts, biology, physical neighborhood in Union County. science, business, engineering and At the Cranford Campus, Union will health technologies.

cooperative programs in nursing and radiography with Elizabeth General business, liberal studies and basic Medical Center in Elizabeth and studies. Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield."

nursing and radiography programs are provided at the Cranford Campus and the professional nursing and radiology courses at Elizabeth General Medical

with 27 options-one of the broadest

on Cable TV Suburban Cablevision will cablecast "A Talk With Mickey Rooney, Aug. 27 at 9 p.m. on TV-3. Rooney visited the Wood- four new mini-courses bridge Public Lirary in. May to relate stories of his Union College will offer four mini- Friday from 1 to 1:50 n.m. from Oct 6

career and to tell stories to courses designed to help students suc- to Nov. 8 and on Tuesday and Thursday VERTILIZERS EXPORTED dustry in fiscal year 1981 exported about 30 million three hours a week for five weeks, acexported about 30 million three hours a week for rive weeks, actions of fertilizers and fertil

for the 12 credit courses being offered time students and \$25 a credit hour for there, and on Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at part-time students who are Union Coun-

schools than any other college, a ma-Union also will sponsor "Interpreters" jority of our applicants this fall will be or the Deaf" courses at Brookdale adults who have been out of scool for a mmunity College, Lincroft, Camden few or many years," the Union College County College, Blackwood, and Salem president said. "Many of these adults Community College, Penns Grove. The are coming to us to prepare for a new interpreters for the Deal program, career or to upgrade themselves in which leads to an Associate in Applied their current occupations, and for Science degree, is the only such proself-improvement or enrichment.

Orkin reported more than 90 percent both Union College and Union County of the students will be residents of

offer programs in liberal arts. "We will also continue the engineering human services, biology, Faculty and staff previously

tained by Union County College. Orkin pointed out that over the years

the graduates whose goal it is to transfer to four year-colleges do so and under legislation signed by Gov. the board of trustees. more than 90 percent of the technical Thomas Kean on June 24. aployment upon graduation.

"We are confident these outstanding transfer and placement records will be maintained in the years ahead." Orkin and legally in operation, effective im-

dent for academic affairs.

balance of \$1.8 Wednesday to Oct. 4; Listening and Dec. 14. Note-taking, Monday, Wednesday and

IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Union College to offer

ceed in their college courses during the from 10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. from Sept.

upcoming fall semester, according to 2 to October 5; Remembering and Test-Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice presi-taking on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

dent for academic affairs:

Each of the mini courses meet for

Dec. 13 and Tuesday and Thursday than 500,000 ounces be the 1980 figure. But

for county college employed by Union Collège and Union Union County Collège is the official county collège in Union County by the The arts and science portions of the County Technical Institute will be re-name of Union County's new public merger of Union College and Union County Technical Institute. of the Union graduates have transferred with

At an organizational meeting last the petition and granting a license "for advanced standing to four-year colweek, the Board of Trustees selected the operation of a public county college leges and universities (more than sou in the name as "appropriate to its func- in Union County," of the state all 50 states) or have gone into well pay- Lion and scope." Union County College legislature in adopting legislation and ing jobs as skilled technicians or para is a consolidation of Union College, of the freeholders, the Board of Higher professionals. More than 80 percent of Cranford, and Union County Technical Education and the Board of Governors

FULFILLING PLEDGE-Eugene Deutsch, vice president, United States Metals

Refining Co. of Carteret (center) presents a \$5,000 check to Anthony Rinaldo,

president of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation as Brother Donald

Ruberg, director of the Alexian Brothers Community in Elizabeth looks on. The

Name made official

The Board of Trustees also approved two contracts with the Board of Educa-Union County College came into extion of the Union County Vocational Schools, which formerly operated Union County Technical Institute, providing for the transfer of the mediately." The resolution cited the ac- technologies building and the health Union will provide counseling and tions of the Union County\_Board of technologies building to the new college other student services at the Cranford Chosen. Preeholders petitioning the and for the retention of all full-time UC and Scotch Plains campuses and at the Board of Higher Education for permis- TI faculty and other personnel joining

The Board also adopted a resolution placing 428 former employees of Union stitute on the payroll of Union County College effective Aug. 17.

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### developed a three-part officials support Sinnott program which includes cise and behavior for Union surrogate seat

support "to insure -asteady, safe weight loss that can be maintained," steady, safe weight loss that can be maintained, according to Sallie Comey, education coordinator.

Wanter G. Halpin, the Office County freeholder, during her eight years as a clerk, and Richard Halfield, the county freeholder, during her tenure as chairman of the Union County Board of Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott of Sum-Chosen Freeholders, and now as our education coordinator. Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott of Sum-Members of the hospital mit and have accepted appointments as surrogate," Halpin said, "She has im-

therapists and social Hospital slates workers will conduct the weekly programs.
As part of the nutritional COURSE signup aspect of the program, participants will be pro-

Sept. 13 in the hospital cafeteria. levels of all essential Classes will be held weekly from 7:30 for the people." caloric intake. Physicians to 9:30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. Halpin has served Union County as and registered dicticians will discuss the medical Monday or Thursday evening classes.

Participants may enroll in either the staff member and elected official since Monday or Thursday evening classes. implications of obesity, as Aided by registered nurses who are is the past president of the Interna well as dangers of using certified childbirth educators, the drugs and fad diets to ob- mother learns and practices body tain a quick weight loss.
In addition, physical natural childbirth, and simple therapists will lead breathing and relaxation techniques. A Jersey.

Hatfield is in his fourth year as Union

youngsters in several extour of the hospital's Obstetrics Departrcise activities which ment will include the hospital's birthing room, a new concept in labor and burn calories, Also, psychologists and delivery which provides an atmosphere social workers will lead conducive to the patient's own home. group discussions at each Additionally, audio-visual presentasession in group interactions are included in the class program. Stage plays listed tion with family and peers Mothers in their fifth month of as a means of learning pregnancy are advised to enroll in the classes now in order to adequately affect eating patterns.

and nostalgia.

The audience is invited

to bring lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the

stadium and spend the er

affect eating patterns.

"It is important that Classes are planned for the mother and

parents become involved coach with a limited class size of 25 Monday; "A Mime From France and couples; the fee is \$30 per couple.

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Class enrollment and more information may be obtained by calling the Nursing Office at St. Elizabeth New Jersey Ballet, Sept. 27, Reserva-Hospital, 527-5362.

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in electing her on Nov. 2." Hatfield said, "Rose Marie Sinnot always has been the best and she suprises me every year in office vided with a diet which cepting enrollment for the "Preparation for Childbirth" classes to begin on surpassing tion for Childbirth adequate Sort 12 in the heavital caletteria. of her duties...(she) is one great worker

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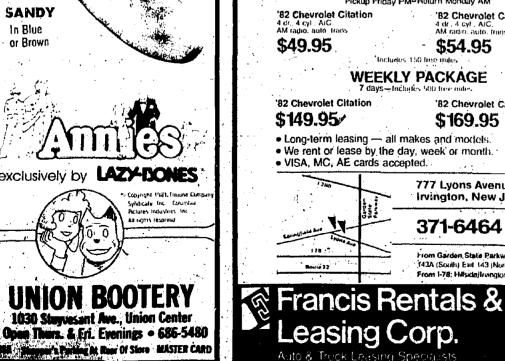
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restaurant business. Through designing the menu is also and reservations are sug-him. Vincent learned the taken in the masterful gested. ecrets of the trade first hand. preparation of these dishes. It

When someone can keep his well-versed in the language Choose from cuisine like ustomers interested with you will become chicken marsala, baked clams And, of course, stops at and various Italian offerings. send them returning for more Mulberry Street will also. With such a wealth of fine surprises, you know there mean opportunities to sample cooking, you may get the must be a creative genius at work. This spirit of inventiveness is certainly present at the casual, Mulberry Street It's time for you to take your at Mulberry Street. The Ristorante on Route 22 West in first lesson if you haven't done restaurant seats about 65 peo-Mountainside. so already. Let's begin with ple comforably; with a cozy. With the combined efforts of Antipasto Freddo E Caldo, an wood-burning fireplace in the

ing outing. As an example, the skillful chef and composed Carole Callahan (whose maiden name is Cefaratti), ham and mozzarella cheese, and 2:30 p.m.; dinner is serv-

mill kinds offered at other Street are numerous and Mulberry Street is closed neopolitan restaurants.

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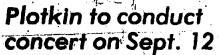
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The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew Universily, Madison, has listed its Monday night specials. They are "Talley's Folly. Ionday; "A Mime From France and A JERRY REED, singer, songwriter, Clown From Brooklyn," Sept. 6; The avitarist and actor, will appear in two Mathews Brothers, Sept. 13: The New York Light Opera, Sept. 20, and the Rt. 35, Sayreville, Sept. 17 at 7:30 and New Jersey Ballet, Sept. 27. 11:30 p.m. Additional information can Reservations can be made by calling 377-4487

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To Face," by Gino Soccio In the room you choose, bed pillows. Or add a (RFC Records SD-19358). do you have adequate mauve frame to a mirror Can a young man from closet space for storing or arrangement of prints. Montreal begin his unattractive supplies and Be judicious and use the musical training by study- perhaps filing cabinets? If mauve in light tones and ing classical Bach sonatas not, choose a wall unit that only sparingly. However, on piano, teach himself will give you shelves and this could give a spark to rock classics on guitar, cut loaded cabinets. your room his first demo record with linstead of a traditional looking for. a jazz-fusion group and desk that has a single use. Q. I am refurnishing my rise to international tame consider a large table that living room and am trying

weekends in November.
"Grease" will be produced by Ronnie Kubicka and Mary Beth Reilly, both of Vailsburg. John
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Shaw on co-lead vocals), is of Vailsburg. John both of Vailsburg. John Dougherty of Newark is technical coordinator, and Phil Coyne of Verona is the set designer. Chargagraphy will be the Studie St-Charles in Mar.

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Q. I have always admired all-white bedrooms short of installing ceiling and now I have one. But lighting which I do not the problem is that I find it like? — W.B.

A. It sounds as though Choreography will be by Studio St-Charles in Mon-Sandi Makofsky of Mont treal, Canada.

In 1979 at the area of the control of

it was announced that the guild is open to new members. Auditions will be held Sept. 12 at 2 p.m., and Sept. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. in the school hall. Crew members also are needed, it was announced.

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Collowed in 1980.

Nineteen eighty-one saw the release of "Closer," Socio's first RFC album. The LP included the number one dance chart number one dance chart song, "Try It Out." As with Socio's new single. ("It's Alright"), "Try It Out." featured the lead vocal talents of Erma day Sept. 12 at the Flemington Fairgrounds. On Friday, Sept. 3, and Tuesday Sept. 2 children up to the first shift of the first shift o vocal talents of Erma day, Sept. 7, children up to age 13 will be admitted to Single show the fair free of charge.

Activities during the

set Saturday first Children's Day will include a state 4-H sheep Emmylou Harris, coun- show and a state 4-H dairy try folk singer, will be goat show in the morning. heard in a single perfor. Other events during the mance in the new tent at morning hours will be the Waterloo Village Saturday N.J. Open Hereford Show, at 9 p.m. The previously Hunterdon County 4-H announced 5 p.m. perfor- rabbit and cavy Show and mance has been cancelled. Hunterdon County 4-H Inwas announced that door Gardening Judging. there is no lawn seating A Garden Tractor Pull Horse Show Ring, After-

Band, a mummers' band, N.J. Open Angus Show and will appear Sunday at 3 the Hunterdon County 4-H Shepherd's Lead Presen The Marian McPartland tation and an invitationa

stock car races in the afternoon, along with a stage show. After the races are concluded, fair president Paul Kuhl will give away a boy's and girl's bicycle. The might Super Midget Racing Clu race will be held at nigh with an admission charge to this race. On the second Children Day, Tuesday, Sept. 7

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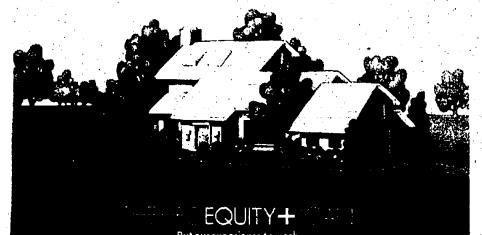
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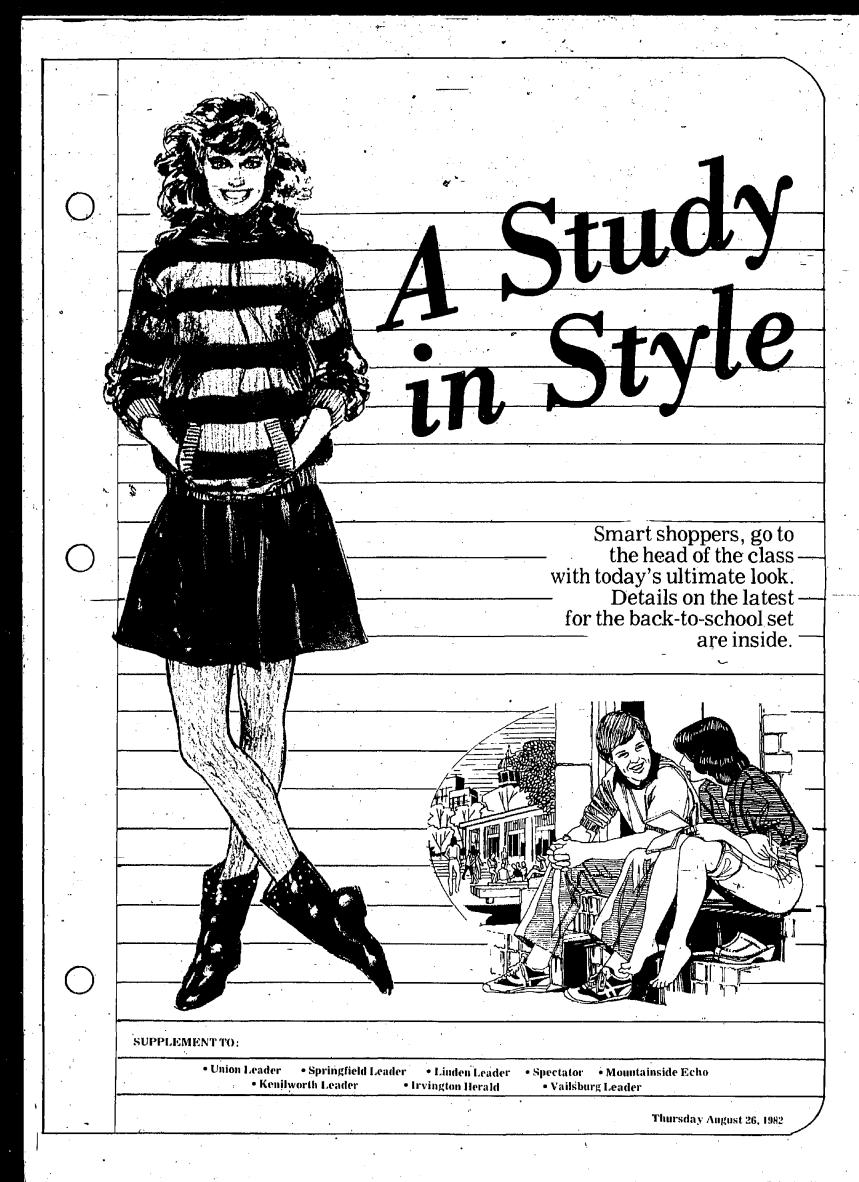
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The trend in the Fall '82 styling of men's fashions can be attributed to more than one factor. First is the great appeal of the 1920's and 1930's as depicted in the award-winning film. 'Chariots of Fire." The costumes worn in this presentation have hit a very responsive chord in the mood of a generation yet unborn during the period shown. Stylists, quick to recognize that interest, rapidly translated quite a few of those looks into modern concepts. Here is MFA's categorical forecast

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SUITS - Look for a marked increase in the numbers of medium colors in addition to the customary darks in Fall and Winter clothing. Slightly off-beat are browns decorated with blues --harking back to the 1920's. Stripes are once again the leading patterns and here, too, in many cases the stripes are more colorful than in the past. Doublebreasted suits will show a marked increase in popularity. The most wanted style continues to be the two-button single-breasted, but there is a slight revival of interest in the traditional

SPORT COATS - While the exquisite sport coat fabrics for fall are strictly 1982, some of the models will hark back



A CLASSIC - This country look from Bill Blass features a shepherd's plaid sportcoat with a tweed vest, both of imported British wool.

sixty years or so for their inspiration. Sport coatings for the coming season range from pale camel tones to colorful darks plus medium tones created by the blending of multi-hues with unusual depth of color, best described as gem

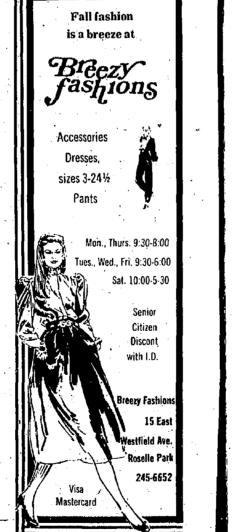
SLACKS — Most of the new fall slacks will be cut on the staight leg model but some will be slightly wider at

the knee than at the bottom

SHIRTS - With white collars on colored and patterned shirts, a strong trend to new colors and the revival of silk shirts that reflect the 1920's, there is certainly no dearth of fashion news in

SPORT SHIRTS — Woven sport shirts take on a wintry look for fall.





### Today's working women avoid 'flannel suit' look

Winter — the last season of the year but definitely the most exciting time for

fashion newness.
What seems to be causing the excitetitude towards what pleases her, rather

than what pleases the designer. The controversy over hem lines, width of shoulders, height of shoe heel and so on is just not with us anymore. During the last few seasons retailers found out that this type of dictating to their customers resulted in only one

Women want pretty, flattering clothing, and those who are part of the work force don't want to look like the female counterpart of the "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit." A well planned look is what they want to achieve - not one that is forced and uptight.

This year, one of the most significant messages sent out on the runways from Europe to New York is the importance of the suit in today's woman's wardrobe - not only for day but for evening too!

Narrow, pared-down shapes, sleek lines that are somewhat architectural in feeling, yet versatile enough to cross over into evening and work with lavish, feminine blouses — that's, part of the

Adding a vest or alternate jacket in a dressy fabric such as velvet, and more dramatic accessories will also give a woman's wardrobe stretching power. You can even try mixing the skirts suits, resulting in your own identifiable

The resurgence of the dress is another notable fashion trend for the fall. After years of pant dressing,

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season takes a less confined approach. The bright red wool flannel lacket gets trimmed in black velvet (on the buttons and collar) for a true Chesterfield look and gets "unmatched-up" with a char-coal grey wool flannel skirt. The suit-is by Villager. The fabric by Stevens.

woman are enjoying the donning of the dress again, especially one that is easy to care for yet pretty and flattering.

The best dress to look for is one that works well with a jacket. This way, especially if the fabric and color are traditional, you can wear the dress year-round and also gain the feeling and the function of a suit without ac tually wearing one.

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been rewritten for Fall 82. In fact, there's a whole new fashion lingo for kids back-to-school clothing this

Trusty wardrobe staples have been given new styling treatments and emerge in 82 as knickers, jog pants. culottes, prairie skirts, peplum blouses, safari slacks and rugby shirts.

To help you brush up on your fashion ABC's. Maryellen Rodgers, fashion-director for Garanimals children's wear - the popular animal hang-tag system of coordinated separates that speeds up the shopping process and helps young children Jearn to dress themselves - offers this glossary of new styles to look for in fall '82.

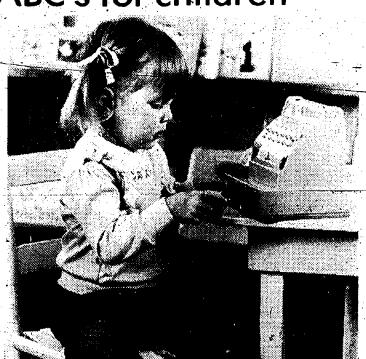
· Knickers: Many new fashion terms are actually quite old. At the turn of the century, young men marked their first transition from boyhood to manhood by exchanging short pants for knickers - a knee-length pant.

Times certainly have changed! Today it's the women who are wearing the knickers. Garanimals' version in corduroy or twill features a front yoke and is elasticized at the knee for just the right amount of fullness.

• The Fashion Jog Pant: The old-fashioned gray flannel sweat suit is becoming a distant memory as jogging attire gains fashion status. · The Prairie Skirt: That pioneer

spirit is back in '82 in the form of the prairie skirt — softly flounced with the petticoat hemline look. Important themes have emerged in the young man's back-to-school war-

drobe as well - fashion isn't just for



TWO FOR THE MONEY — This little cashkeeper amasses stacks of compliments in her fashionable ruffled "log-look" ensemble from Garanimals. The pants leature a ribbed cuff, elasticized back and delighful ruffles. Paired with a soft ruffled top adorned with Iloral embroidery, it's a smart-looking and comfor

girls. We'll be seeing more of the "collegiate look" — the neat, casual approach so prevalent in men's wear. looking cords and slimmed

down pants worn with a classic 'California striped" knit placket shirt



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# Rx for a tired wardrobe: colors, country fashion

What prescription to you offer a businessman suffering from "Tired Wardrobe?"

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Association, a few remedies available
in the new season's lines include:

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highlighted by "Gem Tones" — shades of precious and semi-precious stones worked into the fabrics — plus other exquisite fabrics and handsome patterns.
—Suits that maintain the every-inch-the-executive look that dominates business-wear. Plus strong variations in town and country looks and more serious entries in the double-breasted department.

•More elegance and variety in shirts and ties than in at least half a generation.

•Formalwear that is classic, black and starkly dramatic. Slacks for Fall Winter '82 have been styled with color in mind, too, as many of the classic flannel shades have been simplemented by subtle mixtures. Ad-

supplemented by subtle mixtures. Additionally, there will be updated gabardine slacks in a host of colors.

The country look carries over into suits described as "Country Collectables." Shown in a wide variety of herringbones, striped herringbones, novelty stripes and muted plaids, all are

suitable for town or country wear.

"Town Classies" is the designation
MFA has given to the dressier suits.
The stylings of these sophisticated
garments was very very classic. Sleek,
smooth-surfaced sharkskins and
nailhead weaves are offered along with
lightly napped worsteds in patterns that
included a strong assortment of all
kinds of stripes, subdued plaids and
plains.



THIS FRESH EVENING WEAR OPTION Is from Lord West, a member of the Men's Fashion Association and the American Formalwear Association. The lightweight polyester and wool jacket combines satin shawl tapels with satin trimmed flap pockets and is center vented. The trousors are plain front with a self waistband and tuxedo satin side stripes. The tuxedo is available for rental from your local formalwear specialist.

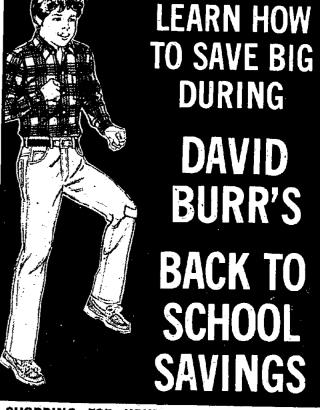
Black is the reigning color in formalwear for Fall '82. Men who rent formalwear can opt for other colors but the gentlemen who buy dinner suits and tailcoats want classic black.





LIMBERING UP—Students at The Yvetle Dance Studio stretch out in preparation for fall classes at the Cranford school. Instructor Yvette Cohen and her staff
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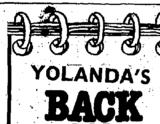
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# Two-tone gold a feature of Fall '82 jewelry line Just as nature turns autumn leaves to fashionable" as designers of fashion involver stress the hold and dramatic

gold, so does jewelry turn to gold to set off new Fall '82 apparel fashions, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

New pins and earrings appear in two-tone effects — light and dark gold and many have polished and textured surfaces to give a dimensional effect.

Big pins are back to set off new suit

lapels and the popular cowl neckline. Replacing drop earrings in popularity in the season ahead are on-the-ear earrings that are either clongated or show detailing near the bottom of the earring to stress a longer look.

One dramatic theme is the use of black matte finish in enamel with shiny gold in pins and pendants. Jewelry's message for fall is "frankly return to the dramatic."

jewelry stress the bold and dramatic look after many seasons of the understated look.

Geometric shapes and antique finishes on new jewelry make for added eye appeal, says the council. Even bangle bracelets have a new look in the season ahead, foresaking the circular shape for oval or squared off designs.

Wear several at a time.
In addition to polished and etched surfaces on gold, look for brushed and frosted looks. Often polished surfaces appear with textured areas on the same

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