



BY PHILIP HARTMAN The Edward Walton School will no longer house public school students if of \$107,000, the Springfield Board of Education \$600,000 in 197 vs through with its plan announced Sept. 22 to lease the building on a short-term basis.'

The board said it will use the facility for several years as a revenue pro ducer. In addition to leasing that facility, to save additional funds, "program cuts are coming," stated board member Barbara Adler

The board explained all of the moves facing the district.

# Freeholders put on ice an anti-mall resolution BY PHILIP HARTMAN

With the idea of gathering further in-formation, the Union County Board of 8-1 vote to delay the decision, said: "I, the studies presented. We are concern-the studies to delay the decision and the studies presented. We are concern-Freeholders has tabled a Sept. 1 resolu-felt we should take a position on it. 1 tion . opposing the proposed think the whole thing is a ploy in not ad-Bamberger's-Alexander's mall off Route 22. Freeholder Frank Lehr said the

board was not against making a decision, but "there is an awful lot of infor-tion that the freeholder board had some mation to come.' He said an environmental impact study, which has not been done, is have been an objective consensus of necessary before the board can take any position. The board also wants inrmation on what effects may be felt on traffic, police and fire department numbers, and local retailers. "The lack of a great deal of information was the major reason. For exam-

ple, the mayor of Springfield (Stanley aish) said the hearings may be going site. Flooding there has been a past proon for another year," Lehr said. Kaish, who was present at the meeting, said: "The reason they tabled it was Mr. (Garland) Boothe (a Westfield committeeman) suggested it

was an innocuous resolution — that Spr ingfield consider both nositive and negative effects, which is what we in Boothe, who called the resolution bland" and in the category of "mom, hot dogs and apple pie," said the freeholders should have adopted the

resolution because "they are the only county body that exists and since this is really a county wide problem, it will have county wide effects." Lehr, however, said the board must objectively base its position. He added that he has received a number of calls

from citizens, the majority of whom ask that the board go on record against the proposed mall. "In this case, they're asking us to dissapprove without any of this information. If we approved this (backed the mall with as little information), the sky

would fall in on us." County Counsel Robert C. Doherty had advised the board that any position. pro or con, could be seen by the courts as prejudgment, made without all the necessary information available. Doherty urged the board to wait until action is taken by the Springfield Plan-

ning Board, because, he predicted, the

case will probably go to litigation



NUTRITION PREVENTS HEART DISEASE-John Swedish points to a diet



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**Board expects to lease W** 

shrinking, unappropriated free balance \$600,000 in 1970. Adler said the board could not funnel monies from the free balance to support

curriculum. For instance, she said, if the board took \$100,000 from the palance, that would leave \$7,000. "A situation which, of course, is in tolerable," she remarked.

To discuss budget difficulties, the board has scheduled an Oct. 22 meeting open to the public. "The only thing the board has asked

are necessitated by financial problems is that Dr. Baruchin hold on certain items that were purchased," board

Freeholder Thomas Long, who was

dressing the concern. I want our profes-

sional staff on top of it immediately so

very serious concerns that should have

been addressed ... At least it would

concern on the part of the board that

our people at least should be looking in

Long stressed that a mall at the site

has "got to impact on the Lenape deten-

tion basin." located in county-owned

Lenape Park which is adjacent to the

blem and could be aggravated by a

"I would assume of the posture taken

by the board, that they are not going to

professionals. I can't put any time

study of possible effects is still in ques-

Whether the county will make its own

do so (take a position) until input by ou

posture on that," Long commented.

mall, the freeholder said

detail and depth to report back to us."

he stated.

"At least it would have drawn atten-

we have all the input to deal with it."

money. Belween now and the October meeting, the board said it will wait and see whether some of the lost aid is restored to the district.

Arnold Gerst, head of the board finance committee, called leasing the school the "most reasonable, rational step to take - we are working for it, it is not working for us."

He added that the board's original plan to move its offices into Walton would cost too much -- \$20,000. In addition, the neurologically im-paired program, once planned for

make our own study

mayor said

rather than draft a resolution.

pact of the proposed center.

The board indicated that its Future Directions Committee and the public will have considerable input in deciding the eventual use of Walton.

In a dissenting note, many parents of children who once attended that school. which houses the DyDee and Gifted and Talented Programs, said they were upset with the plan that "came as no surprise" to them. Jim Basile, a board candidate in the

past election, questioned why the board did not seek a terrant for Walton at the time state aid cuts were announced. "("te board is) reaching too late.

with too little. This board is going to have to take my

tion meners against this to community," he charged. Basile also indicated the board lacked foresight by not checking the zoning for the Walton site, which he said is a non-profit school zone.

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Theima Sandmeier School PTA President Madeline Zammara charged "fiscal irresponsibility" by the board, because it did not consider a possible loss of state aid and a tenuous free balance when it voted last spring to keep the four township schools open.

In other matters, Sandra Fitz was sworn in on the board to finish the unexpired term of Nancy Heller, who resign- meier School, were mentioned as trou ed this summer.

On Fitz's an mented: "We had this year many people apply ... many were "extremely qualified. We expressed confidence in Mrs. Fitz, but we urge you to stay in terested in the business of this board ... we have to put ourselves back together and it's going to be a long, tough road home.

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The board also said it will be looking into the continuing problem of heavily trafficked roads where crossing guards are needed. The Riverside' Drive-Meisel Avenue intersection, areas on Mountain Avenue and near the Sandble spots.

ed about spending, money for it, and whether to take a great deal of time t Kaish suggested that the county send fact-finders and witnesses to the township planning board meetings, "I can rest assured we plan to be fair with or without their resolution," the Aside from the county freeholders the Mountainside Borough Council last week passed a resolution against the mall. The council acted unanimously on the recommendation of a task force which it had created to study the im "An already over-burdened Route 22 will be clogged and congested and will negatively affect the pattern and flow of traffic along Springfield Avenue in Mountainside," the report said. The council also charged that a mall would increase the burden on local police, fire and other emergency per With passage of the resolution. Moun-Westfield, Cranford and Kenilworth as municipalities formally

## Lehr said. Teacher grades high on fitness program

#### BY PHILIP HARTMAN

For John Swedish, a Linden resident Jonathan Dayton Regional High School simple reductions in smoking or the amount of food a person eats are not received intensive treatment for those enough to promote complete health or reduce the risk of coronary ailments. It takes plenty of regimented exercise, also

Swedish began in 1973 as one of 12,000 men, 1,200 in New Jersey, involved in the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial, known as Mr. Fit. The program was designed as a na-

tional study to prove conclusively whether control of smoking, diet and

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chart that lists the families of food and their nutritional value. Swedish claims proper dieting and health care reduced his chances of being a heart attack vical value. Swedish claims (Photo by Philip Hartman)

high blood pressure could prevent hear disease. In the study, two of the 2 and driver education teacher at research centers were located at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), where Swedish

> risk factors. Although results of the study released earlier this month did not provide definite proof that reducing those risk factors lessened heart disease, Swedish, and others who ran the study say that there is still good evidence that controlling those factors does make a difference.

When Swedish went to give blood in 1973 he was labeled with high blood pressure and told he could not donate. t the suggestion of a nurse at the bloodbank, he was told to contact Dr Norman Lasser, associate professor o nedicine at the New Jersey Medical

School in Newark. At the time, Swedish weighed 233 lbs, had a 250 cholesterol count, smoked something around two packs of cigars per week and had a blood pressure of 60&114. Today, those facts translate into 193

lbs, a 191 cholesterol count, his final cigar smoked just after this interview and a blood pressure of 128&85. Swedish states emphatically, "If I

hadn't gone in this program, I'm sure I'd be dead.' He said the program is "prevention" against possible heart disease and, considering his health 10 years ago, could

not have come too soon for him. "It scared the daylights out of me. When you have a family, you're going to do anything to change it. Now I feel everything is going well. I feel in better

shape now. Swedish not only dieted while in the progam which ended in June this year. He spent much of his time exercising to keep muscle tone while reducing his calorie intake and taking diarctics (heart pills). "My weight now is 193 lbs; I've never

been 193 - in college I was 201. My plan is to get down to 180, which should take ne about one month," he predicted. Swedish's diet is a 1500-1800 portion

control diet, in which foods are neasured exactly. For example, breakfast might consist of a grapefruit half, half on English muffin, two ounces of cottage cheese, four ounces of skim milk and tea with sugar. Lunch and dinner come in similar amounts. Eating between meals, except for an occasional liquid, is frowned upon.

"We are what we eat," he quotes the saving.

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**Renters hit by decision** Many of the township's senior citizens and disabled tenants will be affected by a recent federal court deci-stitutionality of the law as a whole, so

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT-David Brearley Regional

High School junior running back Mike McSorley picks up

constitutional part of a state law that buildings converted to condor niniums. The Sept. 10 ruling resulted from the case of 'Troy Hills development in Springfield. Morris Schnitzer, attorney for the 342 units in Troy Hills had been converted to condominiums a year before constitutional for the state to make new

contract after 10 hours of mediation

that ended at 6 a.m. Sept. 23. Teachers

and secretaries in the district have

George Gomes, head of the board

He said that, as of yesterday, the

terms were still in longhand form and

would not be released until such time as

The earliest ratification of the pact by

The agreement was reached one day

after about 70 SEA members attended

the Sept. 22 board meeting, at which

Alan LaMorges, SEA president, ad-

the board would be at its next regular

both groups ratify the agreement.

meeting, according to Gomes.

dressed the board and audience.

negotiations committee, said precise terms of the contract "are being

been without a contract since June 30.

Education.

drafted and reread."

#### U.S. District Court Judge Vincent P. The Troy partnership had sold the pro-Biunno has yet to rule on the con- perly to East Coast Condo Tech Inc sion. The ruling declares un- far ruling against only its retroactive version. provisions. Constitutionality and rent retroactively allows them to remain as control provisions will be decided after

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its winning streak was snapped at 13.

has been scheduled for December.

**SEA ratification vote** slated for tomorrow At that time, Lamorges admitted that

Members of the Springfield Educamany restraints on both sides had tion Association are expected to take a hampered negotiations, but it was time ratification vote tomorrow on a tenfor "concessions from both sides of the tative agreement reached last week table between the SEA and the Board of Gomes agreed, and said that in the The sides ended talks for a two-year

settlement neither side got what it was looking for, but something "we can both live with." The salary increase agreed upon will

he somewhere between the 6.8 percent offered by the board and the 12 percent asked for by the teachers.

#### Man is fined \$215

Michael S. Giallombardo was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs for driving with a suspended license in a decision handed down Monday by municipal court Judge Malcolm Bohrod.

Richard F. Ruggeri Jr. of 1400 Orchard Rond in Mountainside was fined \$250, \$15 court costs and had his license revoked for six months when he plead ed guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

which specializes in condominium con Judge Biumo said the retroactive

season's opening game Saturday. Brearley bowed, 7-0, a

 provision of the law changed the condition under which the converters had purchased the property. The con verters, who generally profit on each unit sold, would be unable to market approximately one-third of the apar ments in Troy Hills for 40 years under

"The alterations authorized by the statute amount to a serious disruption of the grantee's (converter's) expectation," the judge wrote in his decision.

### -4. CONSISTERN Fire safety next week

Next week. Oct. 4-10, is national Fire Prevention Week. The fire department reports this is a good time to brush up on home fire safety. Practice home fire drills with your family. It is also a good time to purchase smoke detectors for your house. "If you should need assistance in deciding what type of detector to purchase, or where to locate the detector, please contact the Springfield Fire Department so that we may assist you. We also have a program for the citizens of Springfield to register your smoke detector with us. This serves as a reminder to you to check your smoke detector battery," the department reports. During Fire Prevention Week. various school children will have an opportunity to visit the firehouse. Interested parents are also invited. Various other activities will be sponsored during the week by the Fire Depart

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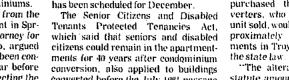
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renters for 40 years in apartment a trial, for which a pretrial conference

The Senior Citizens and Disabled Tenants Protected Tenancies Act. which said that seniors and disabled the Troy Limited Partnership, argued citizens could remain in the apartmentments for 40 years after condominium conversion, also applied to buildings

Schnitzer said the conversion began a



#### the state enacted the law protecting the converted before the July 1981 passage seniors, and said it was un- of the legislation. rules for buildings converted prior to year before the legislation took effect. e enactment of the legislation.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

be Friends of the Springfield Rubic wary is finding the appual book sale arday, 10 s.m. to 4 p.m., at the Library, 66 Mountain Ave. For sale wil be hardcover and paperbacks, mysteries, fiction, histories, cooking, etc. The Friends will also be selling record, encyclopedias, framed art-en

a globe. Also, Harold Pinter's play, "The Birthday Party", will be the featured work at the first fall discussion of the library. esday, 8 p.m., in the library meeting

Group members will read the play aloud before discussing. Copies of the play will be provided, and no paperback opies will be sold in advance, as

"The Birthday Party" was first produced in England in 1958 and on Broadway in 1967. It deals with the breakdown of a young man under the merciless badge ing of two other men who have invade nulet life. The book discussions take place on the first Tuesday of the month and are

pen to the public without charge. Scheduled for Nov. 2 is "July's People", a 1981 novel by the South African' vriter Nadine Gordimer

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LOCAL ISSUES DISCUSSED-Howard Schwartz and Ed. Weltchek, Stanley Kaish and William Cleri-to-discuss portant issues affecting Springfield.

### **Pearlstein art** set for display

Paintings, drawings and prints, by Philip Pearstein will be on view at the Fred Palmer Gallery of the Summit Art Center from Sunday, Oct. 10 through Wednesday, Nov. 17,

The opening reception, free and open to the public, will be Sunday, Oct. 10, 2-5 p.m., with a film and conversation ses-sion with Pearlstien at 3 p.m. A free gallery tour for the show will start at 3 p.m., Oct. 17. Tours may be arranged by calling 273-9121. The exhibition is open weekdays, noon to 4 p.m. and weekends frm 2 to 4 p.m. at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm Street, Summit.

Union orchestra seeks musicians

The Union Symphony Orchestra is seeking musicians to play in the or-chestra. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin 8 p.m. Monday in Burnet Junior High School, Union. The orchestra is in special need of string players. Further information and auditions may be obtained by contacting Leo

Rindler at 686-8082 or Marlene McRob-

# **Republicans blister the 'mini-arts center'**

and Philip Feintuch.

"Suddenly, and with no apparent ob-"Suddenly, and with no apparent objection or input of any kind by our "The simple fact is the Democrats" 'Once confronted with the inescapable "The horror-story rests squarely in fact, some years ago, that Route 78 was organization," the Republicans said.

pitheater at the expense of Spr-ingfield?".

citizens are confronted with the pro-spect of massive traffic problems and noise pollution," the Republicans said. Here guilty of repeated errors of omisour fifth largest ratable, \$93,000 in an-

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Reuben J. Atkins, 71, of Springfield, Directors of the Children's Institute died Aug. 22 at the Lankenau Hospital, Merion Township, Pa.

ngfield eight years ago.

nany years, retiring six months ago. 👘 N.J.; and three grandchil He was past president of the Purchasng Agent Association of New Jersey; he was former vice president of the Na- Road. Unio Agents; a member of B'nai B'rith of Essex County; a member of the Men's Club of remple Beth El of South

The proposed Union County "mini-arts" center at the Houdaille Quarry site in Springfield is a "bad deal" for the Township and new evidence of "gross ineffectiveness" on the part of the Democrat-dominated Township Committee candidates Joanne Tedesco and Dhills Existing to Republican Committee candidates Joanne Tedesco the Township's residents

South Orange He is survived by his wife, Thelma Born in Asbury Park, he resided in New York City, before moving to Spr. Atkins of Springfield; two sons, Edward Atkins of Wyoming; Dr. Louis Yecies of Setauket, N.Y.; two He was the vice president of the Louis daughters, Judith Ross of Buffalo D. Yecies Company, an industrial N.Y.; Susan Yecies of Springfield; distributor of hardware in Newark for brother, Norman Atkins of Emerson N.Y.; Susan Yecies of Springfield; Services were held Aug. 25 at the Menorah Chapels at 2950 Vaux Hall

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19-39 Club of remple Beth El of South Orange; he was president of the Yid-dish Club of Temple Beth El of South Orange; and a member of the Board of



Howard Schwartz and Ed Stiso, Jr, the Democratic candidates for Spr-inglield Township Committee, today issued the following statement regar-ding the appointment of a replacement to full the present uncerner on the com-to make and leave the seat vacant. "The Democratic majority on the Township Committee really does not the governing body can reject all names and leave the seat vacant. "The Democratic majority on the

may reject all names and leave the scat. Springfield have already elected in the vneant.

The Township Committee's Democratic majority advised the Republicans that they were anxious to appoint a Republican of quality and experience and any former Republican Mayor or Township Committeeman vould be acceptable. There is a long list of prominent Springfield citizens who meet this qualification: Raymond Forbes, Arthur Falkin, Philip Del Vecchio, Bill Koonz, Henry Bultman, Norman Banner and Bob Wasserman.

"Instead of offering someone with exerience who could pitch right in, the

jected twice. The law anticipated a Governor.

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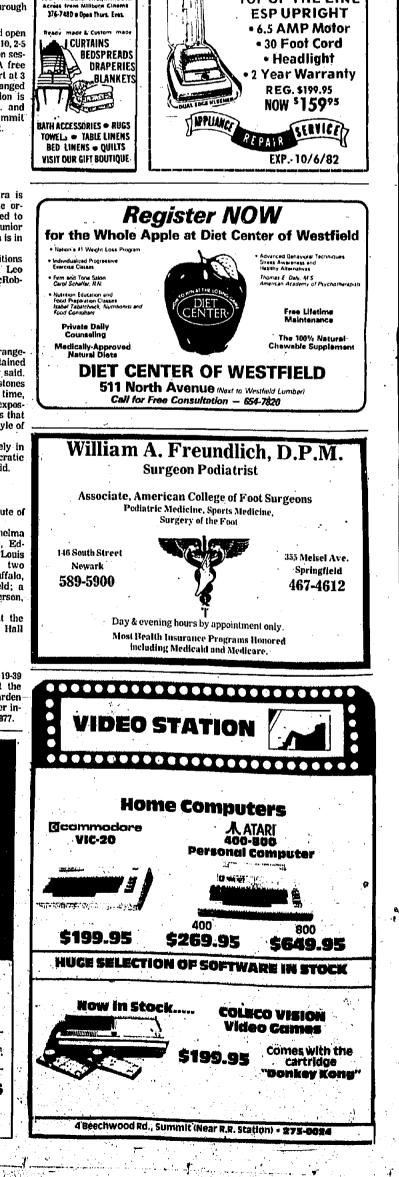
to fill the present vacancy on the com- Township Committee really does not want to leave the seat vacant. If the "Springfield's Republican party has chosen to play politics with the tragic death of former Township Commit-ter the local Republican organization that" teemen Joe Montanari. Under the law, is doing, it by proposing three names the Township Committee may select a successor from a list of three names offered by the local Republican party or it cidentally, whom the Republicans of

> "We would point out that Governor Kean, when confronted with the need to fill the seat in the U.S. Senate vacated by Harrison Williams, went out of his way NOT to appoint one of the announced Republican candidates. Instead, he chose a 'caretaker', Senator Brady, to hold the seat until the next election. The Democratic Township Committeemen are more than willing to appoint a qualified Republican, but they just feel that there must be someone available besides two candidates and a reject."

Schwartz and Stiso concluded, "We politics and insisted that the Township Republican organization to show a little feel that it is time for the local Committee choose one of its two and statesmanship instead of its usual nounced Republican candidates, in ef- brand of cheap politics. The feet, appointing-him-or-her-to-office Republicans should live up to their own without need for election, or Ray Con- slogan of 'People, not. politics,' and don, whom the voters have already re- follow the lead of the Republican

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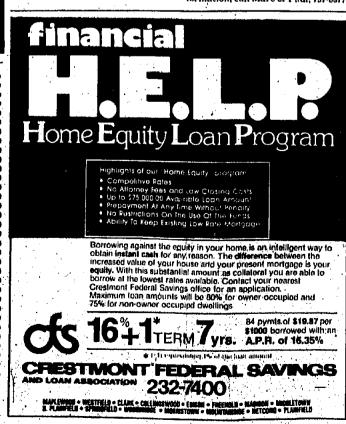
press reports of a proposed "ampliheater" at the Houdaille Quarry site. The Republicans have severely criticized the

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# Stiso, Jr., Democratic candidates for Springfield Township **50 ADULTANCE SCI** AUTHORIZATION Report to scole house

# Cancer center establishes ties Sloan-Kettering with Memorial

The 'Children's Cancer Center at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston is the first pediatric center in New Jersey to formally affiliate with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, which has the largest pediatric cancer program in the metropolitan

"The affiliation enables physicians at the two facilities to share in the care of each patient." according to George M. Gill, M.D., pediatric oncologist and director of the Saint Barnabas program.

"Children with either leukemia or tumors benefit from dual consultations and the availability of all the various diagnostic and treatment protocols, including research drugs when necessary," he said.

Denis R. Miller, M.D.; associate chairman for bematopoietic malignancles and principal investigator for Memorial's Children's Cancer Study Group activities, has encouraged the affiliation.

The affiliation also provides the Saint Barnabas Center with membership in the Children's Cancer Study Group-the first national cooperative cancer research group, founded in 1954 by th National Cancer Institute. "Member ship in the Children's Cancer Study Group assures the best possible care for a child." Dr. Gill said. "A nationa panel of experts evaluates all the information and formulates the treatment protocols. Cancer is not a disease where too many cooks sport the broth."

Since the opening of the Saint Barnabas Children's Cancer\_Center in March 1981, physicians have cared for 24 patients between the ages of birth and 20 years with cancer and cancerrelated problems. Patients may require 'as many as 75 to 100 treatments a year and more than 80 percent of these can be provided at Saint Barnabas. "Each patient is evaluated by physiboth Saint Barnabas and

#### Flower show set for Drew's gym

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will be holding its 29th annual show on Saturday and Sunday in Drew University's Baldwin Gym

nasium, Madison. Exhibits will be open from 2:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

The show is open to the public. There were will more than 200 categories of exhibits and arrangements. all featuring flowers grown in members' outdoor gardens.

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SHARING THE CARE-George M. Gill, M.D., director of the Children's Cancer Center at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, examines Teryl Farinela Maplewood. The Saint Barnabas program has formally affiliated with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, which has the largest pediatric cancer program in the metropolitan area.

a stranger to the physicians on either ment Center and the Cystic Fibrosi staff.'

center includes Neil Senzer, M.D., a the Children's Center allows Saint Bar pediatric hematologist-oncologist, and nabas to care for the great majority of Catherine Cerutti, a social worker and the special health needs of the children counselor. The staff works closely with of northern New Jersey". the referring pediatricians and family Also cooperating in support of the doctors as well as pediatric surgeons Children's Cancer Center are the and other surgical subspecialists at Departments of Radiotherapy, directed Saint Barnabas.

"The addition of the Children's Pathology, headed by Robert V.P. Hut-Cancer Center to the Department of ter, M.D. Pediatrics is another step in Saint Barnabas' continuing commitment to the health of the community it serves," said Ralph Cobrinik, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Saint Union reunion

Class of 1952 will held its 30th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 27, at Dasti's Mountainside Inn from 7 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are available through Richard Zirkel at 229 Friar Lane, Mc

Memorial.<sup>11</sup> Dr. Gill said. Barnabas. "Added to the other pro "Consequently, if a crisis occurs in the disease or treatment, the patient is not Center, and added to the other pediatric In addition to Dr. Gill, the staff of the subspecialty services available here

by Louis Sanfilippo, M.D., and

### IHS Class of 1958

must be made before Oct. 15.

to clebrate reunion IRVINGTON - The Irvington High School Class of 1958 will hold its 25th an-UNION-The Union High School niversary reunion at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington, May 7, 1983. Further information can be obtained by writing Daniel Ryan, 874 Louisa St., Union 07083, or phoning him at 688-3170. Reservations and partial payment

of workshops Registrations are now being accepted for "Teaching New Jersey Studies", a workshop series presented by the New Jersey Historical Society for teachers and librarians interested in discovering uew resources and ideas for incorporating New Jersey studies into their curricula.

History group

to hold series

The workshops will once again be : held this fall in six locations throughout the state: Ramada Ina, Clifton, Oct. 26; Hearthstone Inn, Parsuppany, Oct. 28 Holiday Inn, Saddle Brook, Nov. 2; For sgate Country Club, Jameshurg, Nov : Holiday Ina, Cherry Hill, Dec. 1. Millville Motor Inn, Millville, Dec. 18

""Teaching New Jersey Studies" was tirst presented in 1979, and has been repeated several times over three years. In addition to presenting a series of training sessions and lectures, the society provides participants with iotchooks, audio visual materials, lists of free and inexpensive' teaching materials, and other items designed to aclp them bring New Jersey studies to their students.

This is just one of a variety of programs offered by The New Jersey Historical Society, located in Newark Those interested in further information registering can contact the New Jersey Historical Society at 230 Broad way, Newark 07104, 403 3939 Reserva tions are on a first come, first serve basis and must be made in advance

# being planned

The Tri-State Relatives and Friends of the Handicapped and Senior Citizens will be hosts at a 1982 Pride-In Heritage awards luncheon and fashion extravaganza, Sunday, Nov. 14, 2 to 7 p m at L'Affaire Caterers, Route 22, Moun lainside

Featured attractions will include "Senior Queens of Distinction" and Man and Woman of the Year" awards Honorary chairpersons are: Dr Frank Lapeyrolerie, dean of Dental College, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey: Dr. Theodore Bolden, medical-vice president, Univer sity of Medicine and Denstistry of New Jersey; Lisa Curry, beauty queen, and Kitty V. Taylor of WNJR. General chairperson and producer

Barbara DéLaney. Tickets, at \$20 per person, are available by calling 248-8859 or from lso for Jennie Harris, 146 West End Ave

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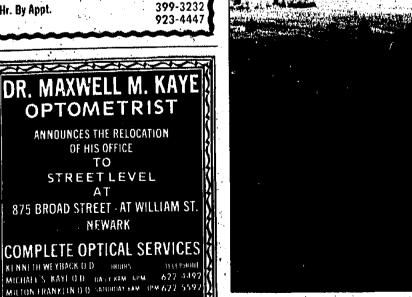
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They discovered a fort, a well, a

fireplace, human bones, etc. These fin-

dings made it possible for them to

early settlers, most of whom lost their

it had to be verified. There were travels

o England and to the Continent to

instruct the lives of a small group of

nuprising of Indians in 1622. It was not enough to gather evidence

ripts and examing the genre

ified, dated, and interpreted

nlings. In all cases the evidence had

experts. The National Geographic

Society financed the project, upon

MEDICARE EXPLAINED

The Medicare Answer Book," by Geri

This is a well-organized guidebook for

those who want to be well-informed

about Medicare. It answers many ques-

tions for present members and for those

There is important information about

s, to what extent it covers, costs to

the purpose of Medicare, whom it

the beneficiary, limitations, in and out

hospital care, physicians fees, nursing

Instructions are given for writing

claims, for follow-up, and suggestions are presented for buying additional health-coverage. One hundred most-

asked specific questions are answered.

the most common terms used in Medi-

sample forms, addresses, and phone

Past

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ONE YEAR AGO

VICTOR GUTIERREZ, a Jonathan

accepted at one of the country's most prestigious music schools, Julliard School of Music in New York...The

Roselle Park Panthers defeat the

as a key two-point conversion I

ning the old highway.

Bulldogs, 8-6, on opening day in football

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

possibly within a week; HENRY

GRABARZ, meanwhile, proposes just

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Township Committee sends an

application to the State Highway

Department for the paving of Baltusrol

toad...The Board of Education rules

schools but \$560 to send them to the

Insurance

Quiz

surance on my home? Answer: Flood insurance

How do I get

eowner's policy in New Jersey. A

through any licensed agent or broker.

etween the Regular and Emergency

Answer: Your community is pro-

ably enrolled in one or the other

federal program. The Emergency Pro-

Question: If my basement has back-

up water in it, would this be envered

ander a flood policy? A Answer: It depends. It would be

vered if it is a general condition in

your area. However, if your home is the

Answer; The federal government defines flood as: A general and tem-

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ary condition of partial or complete induition of normally dry land areas

and areas, as when earth is currie

y a current of water and dephaled long the path of the current. In plain English, a flood is partial or somplete coverage of normally dry and from inland or tidal waters, run off

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THOMAS ARGYRIS is appointed a

associate counsel at Prudential

Also, a "medispeak" glossary defin

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ho are approaching age 65.

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wing ary the reviews of recently books at the Springfield Public ANOTABLE ENGLISH SCHOLAR

NY NORP - MINOR

C.S. Lowis," by Margaret Palterson The junch for the insurface was the maining for the insurable, was the main of Lowis's life. His wide range of Herary achievement included ildren's fairy tales, essays, actuils antany, literaty criticism. Christian apologetics, and poetry - ull linked by his underlying longing for the unit-

Liewis was born in Belfast (1898), was ent to school in England (unhappily), then foctunately, was tulored privately. As excellent scholar at Oxford, his studies were interrupted by service in libraries, museums, and art galleries, seeking corroboration in old English France in WWL where he was wounded, then sent home. Resuming his shafins, he carned high honors, and in 1623, was elected to a fellowship in English language at Liferature at. Magdalan College, Oxford (until 1954). One of the most crucisl events in his ife was his conversion from atheism lo Christianity, about which he lectured nd broadcast on BBC radio frequently Another event, causing both joy and nguish, occurred during the 1950s when he found love, married, then lost his wife in death. Soon afterward, he. too, became ill. He died in 1963. Almost the entire book is a resume and analysis of his most notable works. it is noted that he changed from the ough debater "to a gentler scholar who ood doubt and suffering."

LIFE OF A STARLET June Allyson," by June Allyson

Small and slight, young and naive June Allyson left poverty and New York for a Hollywood career in the early forties, having been promised a part in the film "Best Foot Forward." She had aught herself to dance by watching her vorite dancers in the movies, sang in care, and the appendices include useful slightly husky voice, and was conidered "cute". Fortunately, at MGM. ouis B. Mayer (Papa) watched over ier as she learned her way around Allyson's narrative focuses on her love for Dick Powell, who was 20 years older, their life together in the bewildering film world, and on the dozens of celebrities — Judy Garland, Alan Ladd, the Reagans, the Stewarts - with whom they came in contact There are references to her films and Powell's business ventures, and also to Dayton Regional High School junior, is the intimate events in her life. These

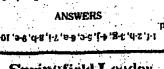
ter she discusses with unusual can-DIGGING UP THE PAST Martin's Hundred." by Ivor Ndel

When the author, a noted English arologist who had worked on Colonial Williamsburg, accepted to lead another surance Company...The location of the a Route 22 will be known shortly. project, which was planned to uncover h century living on Martin's Hundred, a Virginia plantation, he never expected that the result would unveil so much of the historic past. In fact, it was the most important archeological conution to America's early colonial-

#### Milt Hammer's **Puzzle** Corner

Sports fans shouldn't have too much. echools as has trouble with this quiz. Athletic team years past. The board says that it costs nicknames are listed on the left. On the only \$185 to bus them to Springfield

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Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the basse in which they are to appear. They should not exeed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all

map, the small crew of workers, before 'in capital letters, please). making their painstaking, orchous ex- All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and # er where the writer may be phote suit reached during business bours (for verification purposes only). The soil, timber, potholes, graves, uncer- writer's name will be withheld only in thing metal artifacts, armor parts, must anasual circumstances, and at the editor's diser

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THANK YOU, VOLUNTEERS 1 would like to share some good news with our fellow taxnavers. During the hol months of July and August, approx-imulely 50 volunteers, gave of their weekends to help paint, clean, landscape, and generally fix up the James Caldwell School in Springfield. Four-teen classrooms plus the gyrn as well as the front trim on the building were given two and sometimes three coals of new paint. Walls were scrubbed, bushe were cul, trees were removed playground equipment was repaired and painted, and general loving care was rendered to this dear old school

The unselfish giving of their time and effort by these citizens has saved us taxpayers a great deal of money plus providing the children of the Caldwell School with a bright, clean, cheery allding in which to learn.

In this year of 1982 when it is so hard to "get anyone to do anything," I just wanted you to know that the vol spiril of our great America is still allivo in this great group of people from Spr-ingfield, N.J. Three cheers!!! 'ELAINE AND DON AUER

## Matthew Rinaldo

New Jersey high school seniors in terested in a free, quality education, while at the same time serving their country, should consider seeking appointment to one of the nation's service

Every year since I was first elected to ess in 1972, I have nominated a otal of 50 candidates from the Congre sional District for appointment to one o the academies.

Young women as well as men are en apply. Since the academic couraged to were opened up to women in 1976, five ose I have nominated have won ap iments. Even though the competi of those I have no tion is keen for the limited academy openings, New Jersey applicants have been of such high caliber that they have plan, with a major medical policy needed for more extensive treatments. fared exceptionally well. More impor tantly, once accepted, they have con-sistently proven their ability in meeting the high standards of the academies. If you are interested in an appo ment, now is the time to act. First you must write to me in Washington. Let me know whether you want to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point,

N.Y., the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., or should be addressed to The Carrier thaj four studenis who live at the Sum mit line will attend Springfield schools instead of the more accessible Summit the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502. Once you notify me of your

> for completing your application. ranscript of your high school grades and your test scores on the Scholastic Aplitude Test (S.A.T.) or the American waste materials had been buried there, ollege Test (A.C.T.). To be considered for appointment for

the 1983-84 academic year, candidates must file their applications with my Washington office by Nov. 30.

Students interested in applying for admission to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, where appointments are made solely through an annual nation-the country, adults and children are lood policy, either the Emergency or wide competition, have until Dec. 15. coming down with a variety of illnesses tact with these questionable chemicals attributable not only to loxic waste, but legular Program, may be purchased The coverage is written by the federal - mation may be obtained by writing to also to the very products which the inthe Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast dustry had set out to produce. These in-Guard Academy, New London, Conn. clude virtious insecticides, paint bounds which do not exist in nature. government under the National Flood Question: What is the difference OK20.

The appointments based on my nominations are announced in the spr-ing of each year. I have traditionally ines from the district to vited the app Washington for a luncheon meeting gram carries generally higher rates with representatives, and a limit of \$35,000 coverage for academics and for a four and for a tour of the Pentagon. In the past, the luncheons have featured talks by Itep. Jack Kemp and Rep: Samuel Stratton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and author of the legislation that opened the

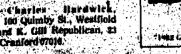
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Additional information may be ob-tained by writing to teep. Matthew J. Rinalds, 258 Rayharn Nouse Office Ballding, Washington, D.C. 20515.

### Legislative addresses

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Kennte-C. Lamin Hasanni ican, 254 Chestnut St., Unio Assembly-Charles Hardwie Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfo 07090. Rdward K. Gill Re dican. Z



Study needed on medical costs (IPAs), these savings are passed along to users. Not all HMOs and IPAs are disability Depending on what is covered in your open to non-group members.

basic and major-medical policies, you costs are reimbursed, with a weekly group plans. About 35 percent of the na sponsored health insurance plan, your medical costs reflect only a small part would have to pay \$500 or more each of the real expense. And if you are week. Also, you might have to pay a similar to HMOs, are becoming popular. Check the fees, what services

prepared to compare costs. Individual insurance policies run 15 to 40 percent higher than group insurance and it for may need, and determine which for major medical coverage.

cost of insurance, the deductible and penses constitute tax deductions or ex- the reimbursement schedule. Is there Remember, health care in- an annual or lifetime maximum and is this amount adjusted for inflation? If psychiatry and other special areas as you're insured by your employer, can you arrange coverage for when you're veen lobs or retired?

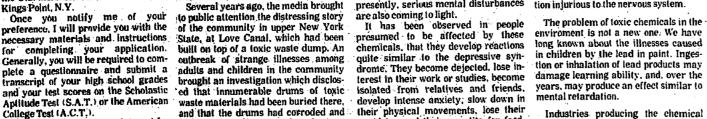
There are three other types of in- maintenance organizations (HMOs) as much of your medical expense. Ask surance to supplement these plans: and individual practice associations your CPA for guidelines

Toxic waste a cause of illness? BY GEORGE F.WILSON M.D. solvents and plastic solvents. The body has no enzymes for synthetic This column is from the Carrier Foun-Associated with these products are chemicals, and so it cannot break them numerous mental as well as physical down and expel them. Consequently, ailments. Until now, attention has been they remain in the body. Eventually

concentrated on the physical illnesses: the accumulation reaches a concentra presently, serious mental disturbances tion injurious to the nervous system brought an investigation which disclos- terest in their work or studies, become develop intense anxiety; slow down in and that the drums had corroded and their physical movements, lose their released into the ground and air a sex drive and their appetite for food.

> cumulative factor and to provide safeguards so that no one is exposed to them for prolonged periods. Individuals who are in contact with these chemicals, either in their manufactur or in their use, should also be on guard While automobiles now use lead-free

gasoline, there are still some using the leaded type and safeguards should be minimize the toxic effects taken 1



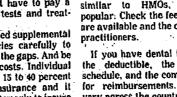
variety of toxic organic compounds. develop sleep disturbances, and are given to spells of hopelessness, weeping and suicidal thoughts solvents and insecticides and enterprises using them need to be aware of Also, they suffer from impaired ability to concentrate, to think clearly and offectively. Memory is also impaired

Ordinarily, people who come in con-However, this does not constitute a



WHO'S COMING DOWN ? MOSES ? ELITAH ?

check to be certain the coverage is ade-If you believe you need suppl Keeping health care costs low, says coverage, check policies carefully to the New Jersey Society of Certified make sure they bridge the gaps. And be Public Accountants (CPAs), requires some investigation and planning. First, understand what, if any, benefits your



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Finally, CPAs say, don't assume al unreimbursed costs are out of pocke ceed 3 percent of your adjusted gross income, you can deduct them from you

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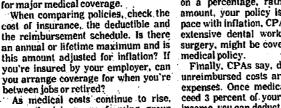
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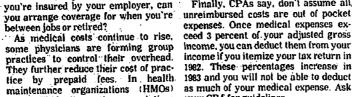
tion's companies offer dental in

surance; and dental care centers

If you have dental insurance, check deductible, the reimbursement schedule, and the computation metho vary across the country, the best plans on a percentage, rather than a flat amount, your policy is likely to keep

employer provides. Second, examine could cost \$500 to \$1,000 yearly to insure vary across the country, the best plan different insurance and health care an individual. A family of four carrying will break down reimbursement lans for any supplemental insurance a \$750 deductible might pay \$900 a year geographically. If you're reimbursed When comparing policies, check the







Money management

In 1981 the Department of Health and

iman Services estimated seven

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Generally speaking, minimum health

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Several years ago, the media brought

WHAT'S GOING

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**Mental health** 

## Congregants will mark Sukkot festival holiday

The festival of Sukkot will be The Friday night Sukkot Shabbat ser-celebrated by congregants of Temple vice "is a special service of con-sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, tomor-row at 8 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein fourth grade who are new to the con-

piness.!' Historically, Sukkot ceremony of consecration which takes celebrates the emancipation from place in the Bima. slavery, specifically, the departures of Rabbi Goldstein will present certhe children of Israel from Egypt: It licates, and Lillian Brun the crops."

In preparation for the festival, ents and their children will gather kah, where the Kiddush is recited. onight at 6 in the temple to decorate English pastor branches and greenery. The Sukkah, branches and greenery. The Sukkah, which is a specially-erected, outdoor set for church temporary structure with an open roof was donated by the Sisterhood of the

### Fashion show slated today

The Brandeis University National breakfast will be served.

members for the Essex County beginning of his first preaching tour in Chapter. The chapter was formed to the United States. support the libraries at Brandeis Rehearsal for 'Gigi' tive members and their sponsors are in-vited to attend. It was announced that slated by Hadassah eservations are required. The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah Reservations may be made by calling has been rehearsing for a take-off on

Selma Small, program chairman, 'at the show, "Gigi," for presentation of its 731-4351; Sylvia Szwalsky, co-chairman, 731-4244; Marian Maitland, Golembo, a professional actress, will 994-2032 or Louis Schuftan, 992-7597.

row at 8 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Irving Kramerman will be incharge. fourth grade who are new to the con-gregation." The children are prepared by their Religious School teachers for in charge. by their Hengious School teachers for Sukkot, says the rabbi, "brings with it a their Hebrew prayers and by Wendy change from the solemnity of the High Holidays to an air of joy and hap-piness." Historically, Sukkot ceremony of consecration which takes calebrates the comparison of the Pinese.

the control of Israel from Egypt. It licates, and Lillian Brummer, presi-also has become the Day of Thanksgiv-lag for "the ingathering and harvest of a miniature Torah to each child. The special (amily service celebra-tion is concluded with a visit to the Suk-

The Rev. Stuart Hickerman of England will be the evangelist for a Lindia Yablonsky, chairman, has an-series of revival services Sunday nounced that a hot dog supper with through Wednesday in the Springfield cider and donuts will be available to the Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave. The services are open to the

There will be two services Sunny at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Monda through Wednesday, services will begin at<sub>1</sub>7:30 p.m. The Brandeis University National ' The pastor was born and educated in Women's committee will hold a fashion Great Britain and resides in Toke-onshow at Saks Fifth Avenue of Spr-ingfield today at 9:30 a.m. A mini Nazarene elder and serves with the Lord's Day Observance Society of

The event will be held to recruit new England. These services will mark the

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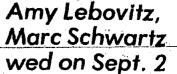
MR. AND MRS. SCHWARTZ St. Stephen's

schedules sale

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main Millburn, will hold a garage sale Satu day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured w by members riends of the parish. Among those working on the sale w Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bracht, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Broad, Mrs. Herbert Car

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, Elizab nand, Mrs. Frank Hetz, Mrs. Ra mond Lenhart, Martin Kriese, Ai Powell, Mrs. Paul Rossiter, Mrs. Joh Spressert and Mrs. Allen Tonkin, all pringfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Thoma ffert and Mrs. Sean Thompson, all untanside. Posters were de vette Lenhart and Gwen and Gord mpsor

INDIA'S TRAINS BUSY Rail service in India began in with a 21 mile run from Bombay Thana. Now 8 million people use Ind 11.000 trains daily.



and Mrs. Roy Lebovitz of Springfield, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah was married Sept. 2 to Marc David Balley Civic Center, Church Mall, Spr-Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert, ingfield. Schwartz of Wyckoff.

ment and Cantor Richard Nadel in presentation and talk on China. Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, A Another guest will be Christine Marreception followed at the Short Hills. Jane Lebovitz served as maid of Regional High School, Springfield, who honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were represented the club at the Citizenship Beth Lebovitz, Donna Loia, Janis Institute, a week-long seminar at Abrams and Patricia Fuller. Michelle Loia served as flower girl.

Marc Draisen, cousin of the groon served as best man. Ushers were Jack Loia, marc Lebovitz, Tom D'Allesan dro, Peter Pillitteri and Jeff Dooley. Scott Loia served as ring bearer. Mrs. Schwartz, who was graduated from Boston University School of Management, where she received a

B.S. degree in finance, is employed by an international bank in New York City. Her husband, who attended Boston University School of Management, is employed by Almac Shipping Co. and ritime Container, Inc., New York, **Choral Group plans** 

24th year of song

The Temple B'nai Jeshurun Choral Group will begin its 24th year of song Aonday at 8 p.m. in Short Hills. Rehea sals are held every Monday evening. The chorus is under the direct tion of Ronald Thayer, musical director and organist of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township Members of the community are invite

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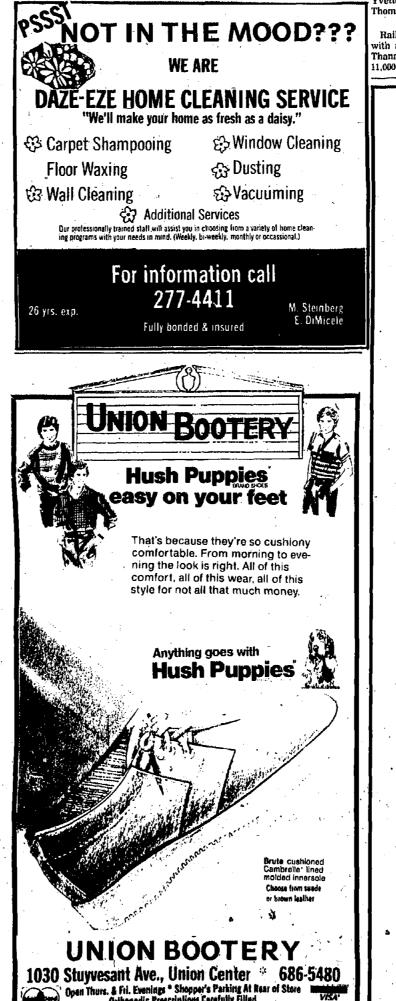
## SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER — Thursday, September 30, 1982 -Amy Lebovitz, Springfield clubwomen Marc Schwartz to hold initial meeting

The Springfield Woman's Club will Douglass College, New Brunswick, last Amy Sue Lebovitz, daughter of Mr. hold its first meeting of the season June Refreshments will be served. The literature department will meet Monday at the home of Muriel Sims of Molter avenue, Springfield. Catherine Siess, program chairman,

The ceremony was performed by has announced that the guest speaker Rabbi Reuben Levine, Rabbi Louis Dia- will be Pat Loo, who will give a slide tino, a senior at Jonathan Dayton ditional information can be obtained !

Induction planned Our Lady of Lourdes Resary Altar Society will induct new members at the 8 p.m. Mass Monday. A Communion supper will follow. Tickets for the supper will be on sale after all Masses. Ad-

calling Kay Torma at 232-9293. PAR PROMDE THAT THE EXECUTE SERVE WITHOUT e required. BOND AND THE COSIS THE ESTATE MONEY. ŧ Ţ -WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE EXECUTOR & THE PERSON ELECT ANN CONTI A Lawyer For A Lawyer's Job OUR OPPONENT IS NO PERSON APPOINTED WHAT IS A GUARDIAN OMEONE WHO IS IOUNG OR VOT



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at Kean College includes this Torah, made of clay, charred and surrounded by barbed wire, with the Hebrew word 'Remember' and a Star of David at the front. Examining it are, from left, Murray Pantirer, a Holocaust survivor: Gerald Flanzbaum of the Jewish Federation of Central Jersey: Dr. Nathan Weiss, presi-dent of Kean College: Ras Kushner and Sam Halpern, also Holocaust survivors.

## Holocaust study begins at Kean

Jersey, has announced the library. opening of a Holocaust Meeting to com-Resource Center at the memorate the establish-Nancy Thompson Library ment of the center were on the Union campus of Dr. Nathan Weiss of Cranhe state college.

the state college. Endowment for the center will be provided through the Holocaust Resource Foundation an Jewish Federation of Cenindependent corporate ray Pantirer, Rae body. A Holocaust Kushner and Sam Resource Coordinating Halpern, all of Hillside Committee is also being representing the stablished to coordinate Holocaust Resource Founprojects related to dation. Holocaust education. Members will be named Flanzbaum commented later.

develop graduate courses ."Io carry on with the story for teachers who would so that the world will know then. Holocaust units in their red." curricula: sponsor a Pantirer, a survivor of folocaust lecture series the Holocaust, said the

Holocaust survivors, and ing that this will never make facilities available happen again to anyone." Holocaust memorial ser- Halpern and Kushner,

meets tonight

UNION-Cub Scout Pack 161 of Liv-

regular monthly pack meeting of the

ingston School will conduct its first

new season in the school's auditorium

tonight at 7. Scouts must be accom-

panied to the meeting by a parent. The pack has scheduled its annual car wash for Saturday at the Larch-

mont branch of the Union Center Na-

During October and November the

nack members will sell pens, the pack

try to sell enough pens to carn his way to the Blue and Gold dinner later in the

undraiser for the year. Each Cub will

a.m. to3p.m.

Kean College of New materials, such as rare Jersey, with the coopera- books and audio-visual tion of the Jewish Federa- materials, will be housed tion of Central New in a special room at the

arce Foundation, an trai New Jersey, and Mur-

that the center should Kean College will enable future generations incorporate and not forget what occur-

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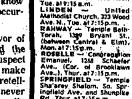
also survivors, reiterated Holocaust-related the need not to forget. Scout Pack 161

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### Ten awarded Kean dègrees

UNION-Ten township residents received degrees from Kean College at unmer graduation ceremonies recer

Master of arts degrees were awarded to Linda Battle Byrd, in administrative supervision; Carol Ann Magliaro, speech pathology, and Robert Shapiro, dministrative supervision. Walter Klink, who majored in ac

counting, and Helen W. Koo, who maored in management science, received bachelor of science degrees, magna cum laude. Karen Marie Alfano was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in management science

marketing. Bachelor of arts degrees were award ed to Zigmant Bliznikas, biology; James Joseph Chenard, earth science; Ruth L. Ecker, Spanish, and Olga M. Kikta, English

### School lists Kuchen

UNION-Stephen Kuchen, son of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Kuchen Jr., of Bis cayne Boulevard, has been named i the dean's list for the spring semeste at Seton Hall University. He is major ng in accounting.

#### 'Sfar Wars' film

UNION-The Childrens' Department UNION-The Childrens' Department of the jownship Fublic Library will pro-sent "The Making of Star Wars" on Monday at 4 p.m. The free, one-hour film shows how the robots and special effects in the movie were planned and

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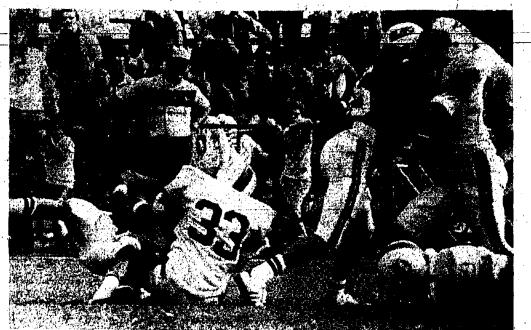
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MPRESSIVE—The Dayton Buildoos combined tough decabove, sacks Bear quarterback Rob DeMayo ense with some tricky offense and knocked off the Brearley right, Rich Policastro (14) tosses a pass across the middle

# Trip to New Providence (1-0) next Bulldogs, Policare debut with victory

By RON BRANDSDORFER Maybe it was a great psyche-out job or maybe it's just too early in the season to tell. Whatever the case, the Dayton Bulldogs didn't display any wild, unorthodox formations or unusual plays in their season opener – contrary to what first years head corect training and game techniques. "We played a solid football game," wild a lot of people are talking about the Bulldogs with a stunning 11-0 record, never on locked two passes and recorded two where he had instituted many of his proved protect training and game techniques. "We was a week med Policare who came to Spr-wild, unorthodox formations or unusual plays in their season opener – contrary to what first year head corect training and game techniques. "We was a week med Policare who came to Spr-wild, unorthodox formations or unusual plays in their season opener – contrary to what first year head corect training and game techniques. "We was a week med Policare training and game techniques. "New Providence is a perennial

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 So effective, in fact, that the Bulldogs penalized on two big Kyle Hudgins punt vere able to debut with a 7-0 victory over the defending Group I champion field position for most of the ballgame. "Bolt ar aradical was off the field. We had the football so was off the field. We had t Brearley Bears, thus breaking Brearley's 13-game winning streak and a one-game mini-streak – last year's ly, junior quarterback Rich Policastro.

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"One major part of that," he added, "is that the players believe what we're Providence for a 1:30 p.m. meeting Brearley.

to what first-year head coach Tony "We were much more conservative an inspired Dayton detense. Policare had promised. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, the Bulldogs' lack of in-It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was good, ol' fashioned ball-control There were two reasons for that, too. It was go And the Bulldogs squeezed out the power," Policare said. "They're big and they've got some good skill peo-did a super job in his first varsity start ... Walsh's 73-vard kickoff return was a

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PROPOSAL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF TAWNSHIP OF T Surprising Dayton booters roll

# A 4-0 record with a team that he put - have itself a solid soccer team by tour- and our younger players have come

doing," admitted Dayton soccer coach straight on Tuesday afternoon, zipping And that's what has happened Indeed, with several of top players Largey, who drilled in 33 goals a year Jay Rappaport, Ricky Julian, Robert

out with an assortment of bumps and bruises and with just all-staters Henry steadies, Cozza was simply hoping his In fact, the entire Dayton defense has Steven Katowitz ready to come back off allowed just one goal in four games, the injured list, the Bulldog booters

additional experience, Dayton could "Largey has really been outstanding through," Cozza said. "And on defense we know if we can stop the other team

Kenilworth's Brearley Regional, 2-0, as thanks to the solid play of Mitch Levine, Brian Lerner, John Begleiter and







# Industrial bonds spur business

enabled these businesses to realize substantial savings in financing such capital expenditures as the acquisition of land, purchase of equipment and con-

will realize new tax ratables, according areas. to James J. Hughes, Jr., executive director of the EDA. In addition, the 162 director of the EDA. In addition, the 162 projects are expected to stimulate 3,857 construction job opportunities and 4,544 permanent jobs, he said.

From its inception in 1974 to June 30,1982, the Authority has arranged more than \$2.8 million in financings to assist 2,024 projects. An estimated 45,000 construction jobs and 68,000 perassistance. The Authority authorizes IDBs which

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Loan Program, which assists retail and Under its urban industrial parks pro-

areas. Hughes also reported progress in the underutilized land in urban areas, businesses in New Jersey.

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In a letter to each of the 80 members federal taxation and most state taxes, of the General Assembly, Jack According to Staskewicz, trucking in-Staskewicz, state chairman of the dustry arguments in favor of this bill

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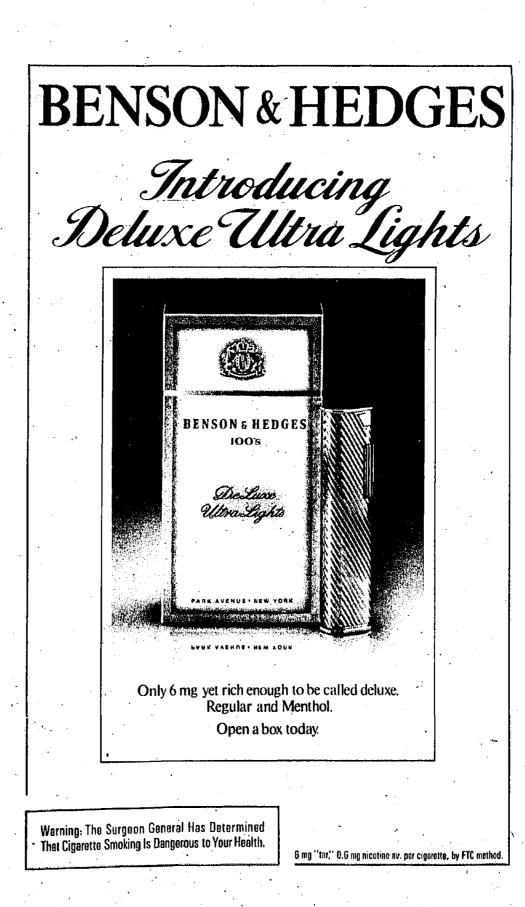
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S-1138 becomes law." According to Staskewicz, trucking in with the safety of the 600,000 motorists "provide some very powerful examples of the reasons why most motorists are in this respect, the trucking industry opposed to permitting bigger trucks on opposed to permitting bigger trucks on our already overcrowded roads, bas had a tendency to down-play the evidence compiled by the (ederal

·bridges and highways." The cover of the trucking industry the 65-foot twin trailers have a poorer booklet features a diagram of the State safety record than the single trailer of New Jersey with roadblocks to north, rigs currently in use in the State of New south and west, and the title "New Jersey...A Roadblock To Interstate Commerce." Poised at the state's borders, behind these roadblocks, are the 60 and 65-foot long tractor-trailers the trucking industry wants to operate on New Jersey's roads. The arguments presented in the brochure include economic information about the trucking industry and claims about the safey record of the 65-foot twin trailer combinations which would be permitted on New Jersey highways if the Legislature approves S-1136

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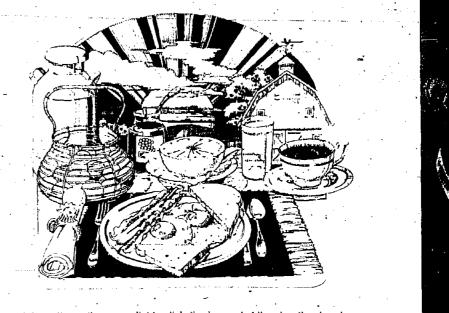
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NAOMI MIRLOCCA

Information on the proper diet for diabetics is a part of the educational package distributed throughout the county by the Union Chapter, Juvenile Diabetes Foun-

MATTHEW MIRLOCCA

# Funds to aid research Members, friends to dance for JDF

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the couples on the dance floor will be listening to the call of "swing your partner." They will whiri through the patterns of one square dance after another. most of them laughing and breathless. But it is also likely that for many, there will be an undertone of sadness: the memory of a child, or a friend's child, suffering from juvenile diabetes

The Oct. 9 dance, which will be held at the Rahway Elks Club on West Milton Avenue with Dick Meyers of Cranford as caller, is being sponsored by the Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF), an organization whose goal is finding a cure for diabetes through research.

The Union Chapter, which covers all of Union County, was established on Jan. 15, 1979. by Matthew and Naomi Mirlocca of Union Township. It was started after a Union Township group, the Mary Liotta Civic Association, spon

sored a dinner-dance and donated the proceeds in memory of the Mirloccas' son, Joseph, who had been a juvenile diabetic for the greater portion of his 18 years of life. Active in government and civic affairs - he has served on both the Union County and Union Township Planning Boards and she is president of the Union Township Board of

Education - the Mirloccas still found time to put much of their energy into the new "My husband and I are dedicated to the finding of a cure for diabetes," Naomi Mirloc-

ca said. "To this end, we are expanding our efforts in the area of athletic programs and are currently sponsoring a Little League baseball team under the name JMM Foundation. We will also be offering a scholarship to a deservig child and are in the process of establishing it. It would be our hope that someday we can be a part of the cure that will result from the efforts that many of our community residents have made."

Noting that an organization like JDF "requires many hours of dedicated effort," she said, "Over the past few years, we have had such people. Some have moved on but others

ioin to replace them." Those now active are working under a slate of officers that consists of Fran Del Sordo of Linden, president; Jay Levin of Union, president-elect; Karen Levin of Union, treasurer; Marge Lewis of Union, membership chairman, and Terri Foti of Linden and Diane Simone of Union, education chairmen.

JDF is an international non-profit voluntary agency founded in 1970 by a group of concerned parents who, like the Mirloccas, have diabetic children. It now has more than 100 chapters, whose members contribute more than 80 percent of

all funds raised for diabetic research, Naomi Mirlocca said. "It is now recognized that diabetes is an international health hazard of epidemic proportions. It is only through research that we can find the cause and the cure that will ultimately stop diabetes and the many life-threatening complications such as heart

discase and kidney failure," she said. Members of JDF not only raise funds; they also conduct an educational campaign, speaking to schools, senior citizen groups and emergency squads. The Union Chapter has distributed literature to doctors, nurses and lay persons throughout the county. The organization also lobbies in Congress for funds for diabetes research.

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"Annually an appeal is made to the members of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to write to their representatives in Congress to tell them why our organization is so deserving of federal funding," the Union woman said.

"We tell the story of the complications of blindness, heart disease, kidney failure and amputation of extremeties. Although death certificates do not often list diabetes as the cause of death, research indicates that the cause listed can be directly attributed to diabetes

"One of the frustrations that members of this organization face on a continuing basis is the lack of understanding on the part of the general public concerning just what diabetes is. We feel that it is our duty and responsibility as chapter members to share whatever knowledge we have with them...

"Annually we have a membership drive to encourage both diabetics and non-diabetics to become a part of the JDF organization. We tell them about the loss of lives of our children, our spouses and other loved members of our families. We tell them that one out of every three families is affected by this disease.

There are other reasons as well for joining JDF, she said: • "We provide the best use for your dollar for finding a cure for diabetes

. "We provide a mechanism for choosing the type of research which our members want funded.

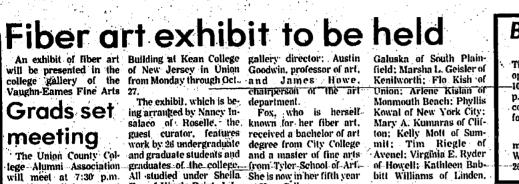
• "We provide a sympathetic ear for comforting those who have just become diabetic. relatives and friends of diabetics, and those with problems related to diabetes. • "We can help you educate your school and other organizations as to the special needs

of diabetics. ... "We, as we grow, become a powerful force which can sway the state and federal governments to put more emphasis on diabetes. . "Through TV and radio ads, we make the public aware of diabetes and its problems.

. "We provide a gathering point for exchange of ideas, literature and information about diabetes.

. "We provide speakers to help you better handle and understand your diabetes. . "Last but not least, we are people just like you, and we will not stop until there is no more need for JDF - that is, until diabetes is cured and prevented."

Speaking of her own involvement in the organization, she added, "As the co-founder of this chapter with my husband Matt Mirlocca, I became its first president. And because of the dedicated efforts of the membership, I am proud of the accomplishments of our chapter and hope that future efforts will bring us another step closer to that long-awaited cure.



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bitt Williams of Linden. Those whose work will be exhibited are Gerarda Featured will be a varie- Barbato of Eatontown: Μ 🗉 🗄 Gilda

Book sale planned The Union County College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society, will open its annual book sale to the public from 5 to -10-p.m.-on-Friday.-Oci-8- and from 9.a.m.-to 5-p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. The sale will be held in the corridor of the Nomahegan Building on the Cranford campus beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 6.

Those who wish to donate books to the sale may contact Prof. Aase-Helene Roholt-Moen of Westfield, chapter sponsor, at the college, 276-. -2600, ext. 394, or call 382-9419.



# Specialists help young, old

Two new clinical nurse registered nurses who specialists have joined the have gained advanced exnursing staff at Overlook pertise in a specific area through graduate-educalospital, it was announc tion and extensive clinical ed by Mary Lindner, R.N., experience. The clinical vice president/nursing. nurse specialist provides Mary Danneberg is a patients and those close to specialist in geriatrics them, the nursing staff an M.S. in primary health while Sheila F. Lenihan and other members of the specializes in pediatrics. health care team with ex-Scion Hull University. The new clinical pert consultation, educaspecialists join three others already at tion and leadership. "The end result is enhanced quality of care," Lindner Clinical specialists are

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R.D., community nutri-

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Valerie Novak, R.N., B.S.,

member of the American

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talks set What is new in diabetes research will be the focus

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Bloom said.

Schwartz Fund Scholar ship and the Federal Nurse Trainceship Fund Award. She is a member of the American Nurses Association and the New Jersey Slate Nurses lation.

supervised students in the pediatric units of United Hospitals of Newark. University Hospital Newark, and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. She is a graduate of Seton Hall

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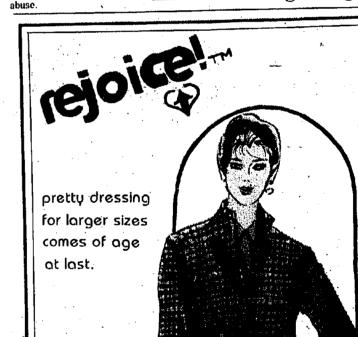
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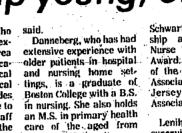
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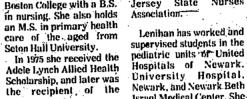
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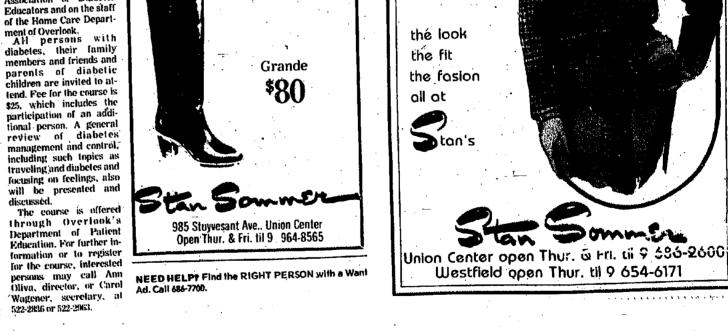
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### Franks urges: elect Sinnott

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nott has expanded the office hours into the first Wednesday of every month in palgn slogan of being "on the job, all Westfield, established a 24-hour the time, for all the people." Answering service, initiated an exten-Franks said Sinnott "serves in the sive revision of educational literature The tradition of former Union County and expanded surrogates Mar, C Kanane of Union of the office." and Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway." and expanded the educational program

He added, "Besides running one wi

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#### Conti critic<del>izes endorse</del>ment

Ann Conti, Democratic "When Ulrich was sur- Conti said that a legal for Union County sur- rogate, he frequently background is essential rogate, has criticized pointed out how qualified for the surrogate, since rogate. has criticized pointed our now qualified for the solutogate. since former Surrogate Walter he was for the position the position deals with pro-Unich's endorsement of because of his legal train-bate and family court. Rose Marie Sinnott, the ing. Apparently Uhrich Ropublican candidate for now thinks that 'on-the-sive experience in estate that position. Sinnott was job training is okay, since have and family practice. about one month ago to fill qualifications for this posl- quely suited to this posl-the vacancy left by tion.

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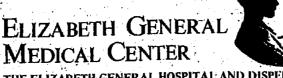
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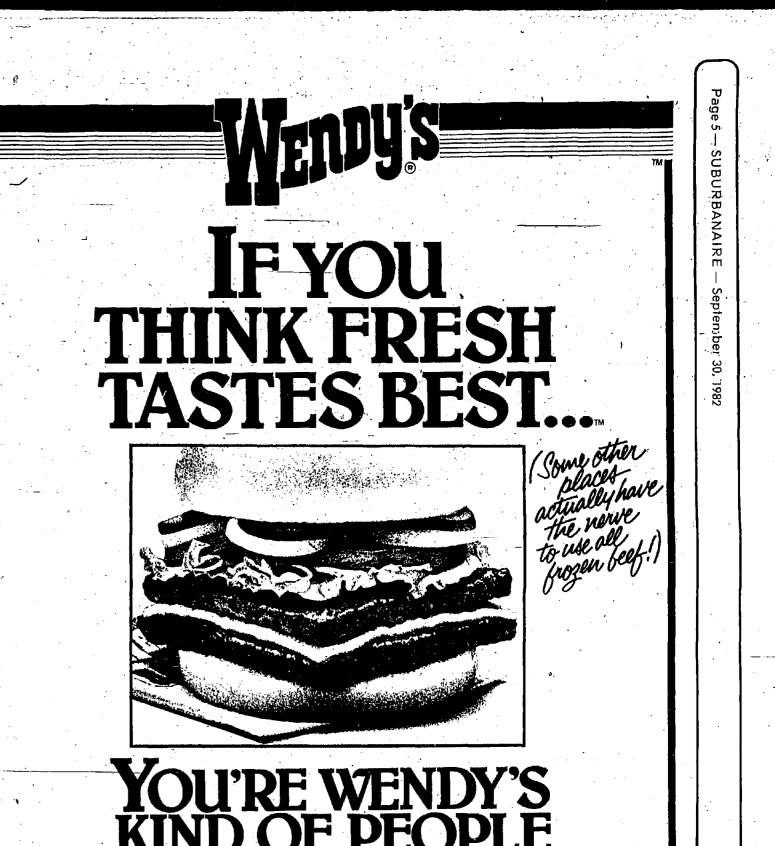


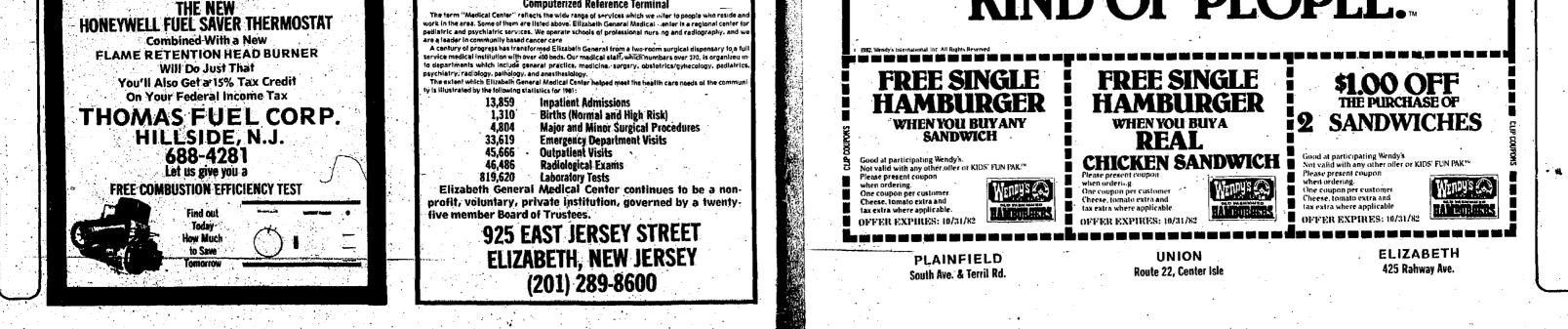
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# Jobs, college, widowhood seminar topics

Changing one's job, getting into college and coping with the loss of a loved ne will be discussed at seminars to be held Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union.

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## Model rockets go on exhibit

Three programs will be presented his weekend at the Trailside Nature ind Science Center, Coles Avenue and Yew Providence Road, Mountainside, a nion County Department of Parks and

Recreation facility. On Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., he North Eastern Technical Symosium (NETS) will present a full day 1 model rocketry, Films, a speaker and planetarium shows will be vailable from 9 a.m. to noon. A rocket launch and planetarium Ľ now are scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey will present a concert with Dave Swarbrick and Simon Nicol. ormerly of the group "Fairport Convention," at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. The pair will sing both English and American folk songs. The fee is \$3 for ion-members and \$3 for members. The North Jersey Aquarium Society vill hold a free meeting and program at Trailside from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Talks by guest speakers are for II:15 a.m. and noon and a fish auction will begin at 1:30 p.m. More information on Trailside pro-

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senior associate of a New Jersey executive search firm, the workshop will include such topics as: When is it time to change your job? how often should you change? the job changing process: self-assessment: Answering ads: using agencies and recruiters: the direct approach: the resume; interview and follow-up: accepting a new job, and giving notice.

Schwartz is adjunct professor ofbusiness management at Montclair State College. He has held positions such as director of marketing for a major firm:

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Mildred Hamilton, executive director of Jewish Family Service, will discuss the process of mourning, loneliness, decision-making and learning to live without a spouse. Pre-registration is required. Further information on all Y programs is available by calling Renee Drell, program director, at 289-8112.

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Tonnic Shelton of Sum-mit has been appointed coordinator for the new paramedic program to be conducted jointly by Union County College and Memorial General Hospital, Union, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, the college's

paramedic, holds a bachelor of arts degree in vice president for education from the-University of Colorado and a bachelor of science academic affairs. The college and the hospital have been degree in nursing from designated by the State Department of Health as Rutgers University A native of Michigan. the Central Jersey Shelton had been clinical paramedic training site coordinator of the Classes are conducted on

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Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day paramedic program a Memorial General Following the Hospital. She has also worked previously at classroom instruction, the Overlook Hospital in Sumstudents will be required to participate in 400 hours \_\_\_\_\_ mit as a paramedic and as

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The Central Jersey area The paramedic program incrupy, and techniques con- paramedics. includes Union, Mid- is designed for rescue techniques. Course con- paramedics. techniques course in the second members, police tent will be intensively in-"They will be capable of squad members, police tent will be intensively in-and firemen and others depth with an emphasis on giving a patient the same to ac- treatment he would who want to become learning skills complish the methods of receive in an emergency coom." Shelton said. nurse and certified pointed out that the pro- treatment. "What will make the dif-All registrants must be ference is that the victim referred by area hospitals, must hold a current of a heart attack or an accident, for example, will Together with a number emergency medical technician certificate with

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any lower and it would register as a sonic boom. Then the clapping begins, the whistle, the percussion and "Burn Me Up" is already soaring.

"Burn Me Up" is the first single from the self-titled album, "LA. Connection." This Louisjana group's style has been called unique, ahead-of-its-time and simply the basis for some of the inest music being produced today. They're original without being exreme, musical visionaries who know how to craft and forge unique melodies with sensuous lyrics into a hypnotic

The members of LA. Connection are Charles Richardson, bass, background vocals: Michael Caesar, drums, perussion: Wilbert Richardson, guitar: Roger Harris lead, background vocals: α Varren Taylor, lead, background ocals: James Wilson, keyboards. background vocals; Webster Jackson, woodwinds, background vocals, and Stacy Cole, trumpet flugel horn. background vocals, And the album. "LA. Connection."

was adeptly produced by Larry Blackmon, the man responsible for all of Cameo's hits. Bringing two such owerful forces together on one album has caused a rare alchemy that hap-

ferent; we felt the public was really ready for a new sound," explains. Charles Richardson, one of the coounders of the group which was formed in 1974 at Southern University in Baton Rouge, "What we've done is blend some real nice jazz horn lines like the song, 'Burn Me Up,' is basically uptempo though Roger and Warren car really sing the ballads, too. They're in a class by themselves." So is LA. Connection, which has honed its style by tour, or backing

By MILT HAMMER

Neil numerous other performers such as Teddy Pendergrass. Maze. Confunkshun, Millie Jackson and Joe Simon. They even were offered another major recording contract, but turned it down because they didn't care for the music they would have to sing. staged at 8:30. "We had to wait for the right time to do things our way." Richardson con-tinues. "New Orleans, where many of

in "Plaza Suite." the guys are from, has a rich musical include history; We want to add another chapter to the city's music as well as Louisiana's since there have been few Two," by Neil Simon. successful musical groups from here in recent years. That's why it was so important when we got together with

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Larry Blackmon.<sup>3</sup> And that was why it was so impor tant, conversely, that Blackmon was able to experience the style and power of LA. Connection, Blackmon is the leader of Cameo, which has had four gold albums and six gold singles.



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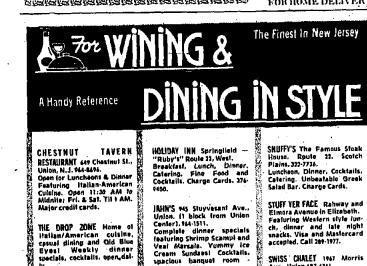
## Paper Mill opening night is scheduled on Nov. 3 The theater has been closed since

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will re-open is theater on the evening of Nov. 3 with the musical, "Robert and Elizabeth," written by Ronald Millar and Ron Grainer.

**Poetry series** due Tuesday The Poetry series at the YM-YMHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northird year Tuesday at 8 p.m. with readings by women poets, Madeline

Tiger Bass and Gertrude Halstead. Additional information can be obtained by calling the cultural arts depart-ment of the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.

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ed by calling 926-3335. In an effort to raise the needed EWES LIVE 23 YEARS million, the theater will hold a special

event Oct. 30 beginning at 5 p.m. with the premiere of "ftobert and Elizabeth," followed by a cockfail ewes.

Hostess will be Betsy Palmer, and dignitaries in attendance will include Helen Hayes, James McArthur, Jerome Hines, Jack Gilford, Celeste

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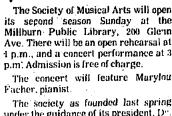
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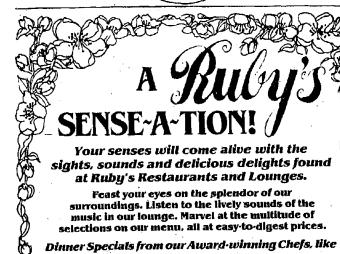
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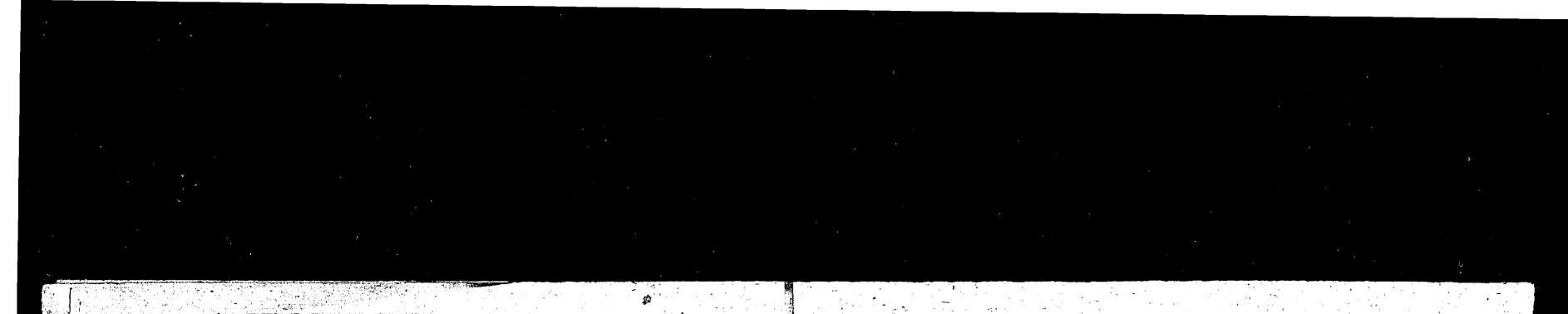






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appear as guest arlist with Musica da Camera when ed by Linda Baker, Theser ian 21. The season will conclude managing director. Jan. 21, 1983 with the first concert of the season Artistic directors, Ber-"Dumky" Piano Trio by Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in nice Silk and Peggy Dvarak. Temple Emanu-El.

Additional information Schecter, have announced that the season's opening can be obtained by calling Also performing will be Linda Baker at 744-6770 or concert will feature a per-Michael formance of Brahms' 783-6430.

Goldschlager and planist "Plano Quartet, opus 60," Claire Angel, who also honoring the 150th an-CART INVENTED serves as director of Most- niversary of the com-IN 1937 ly Music. Stoddard Lin-coln, a music historian an Soprano The sopping cart, in vented in 1937 in Sharon Soprano harpsichardist, will be in- Christmen, soloist, of the Oklahoma City, is today froduced at the concert. the most widely used four-

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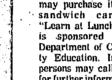
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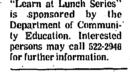
Security district manager in Elizabeth.

As a result of a new law Lunch-learn program set Complexion care is the featured topic at a program to be offered through Overlook Hospital's "Learn at Lunch Series." Dorothy Manteyla, a cosmetologist will share her beauty. secrets. The program will be held today 12:30 to 1 p.m., at the Summit hospital's

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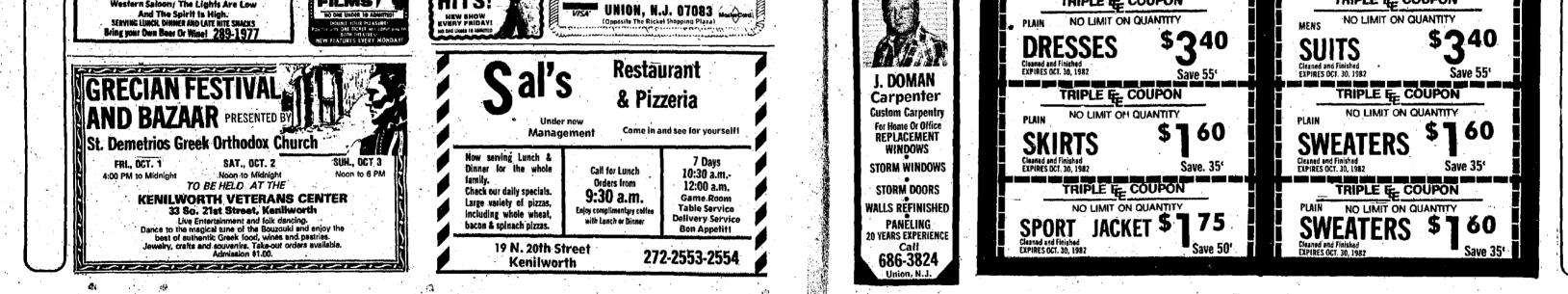
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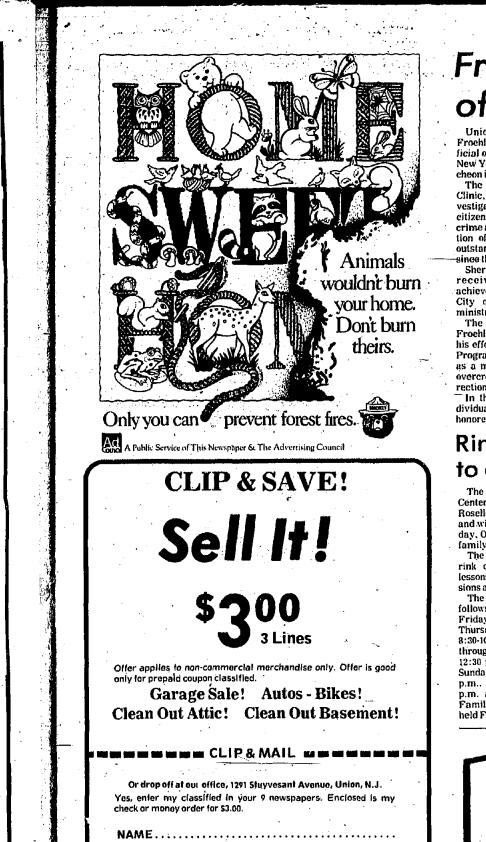


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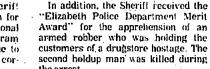
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Clinic, comprised of police officers, incontinue to work very hard toward that goal," Sheriff Froehlich said. vestigators, public officials and private The former Elizabeth police lieute citizens interested in the prevention of crime and the apprehension and convicnant has received numerous commen tion of criminals, has been honoring dations during his career, including be outstanding police officers each month ing named "Policeman of the Year" b the Exchange Club and receiving th since the group's inception in the 1930's. New Jersey Valor Award" from the Sheriff Froehlich-was -selected to receive the reward for his Exchange Club and receiving the "Nev achievements as a police officer in the Jersey Valor Award" for rescuing four children from a fire in which three peo-City of Elizabeth and for his administration of the Union County Jail. ple perished. The organization cited Sherif! Freehlich's nationwide recognition for

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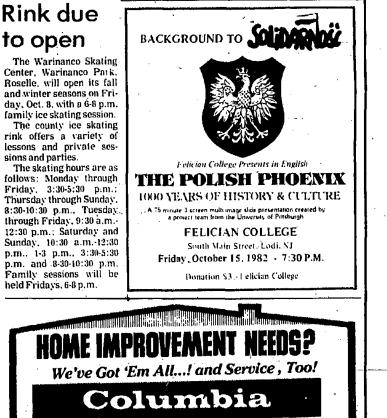
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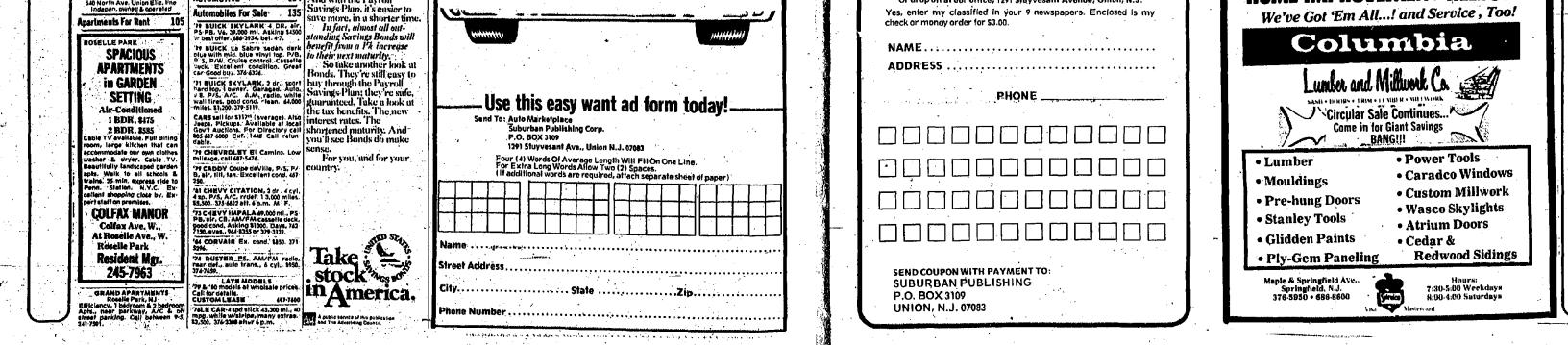
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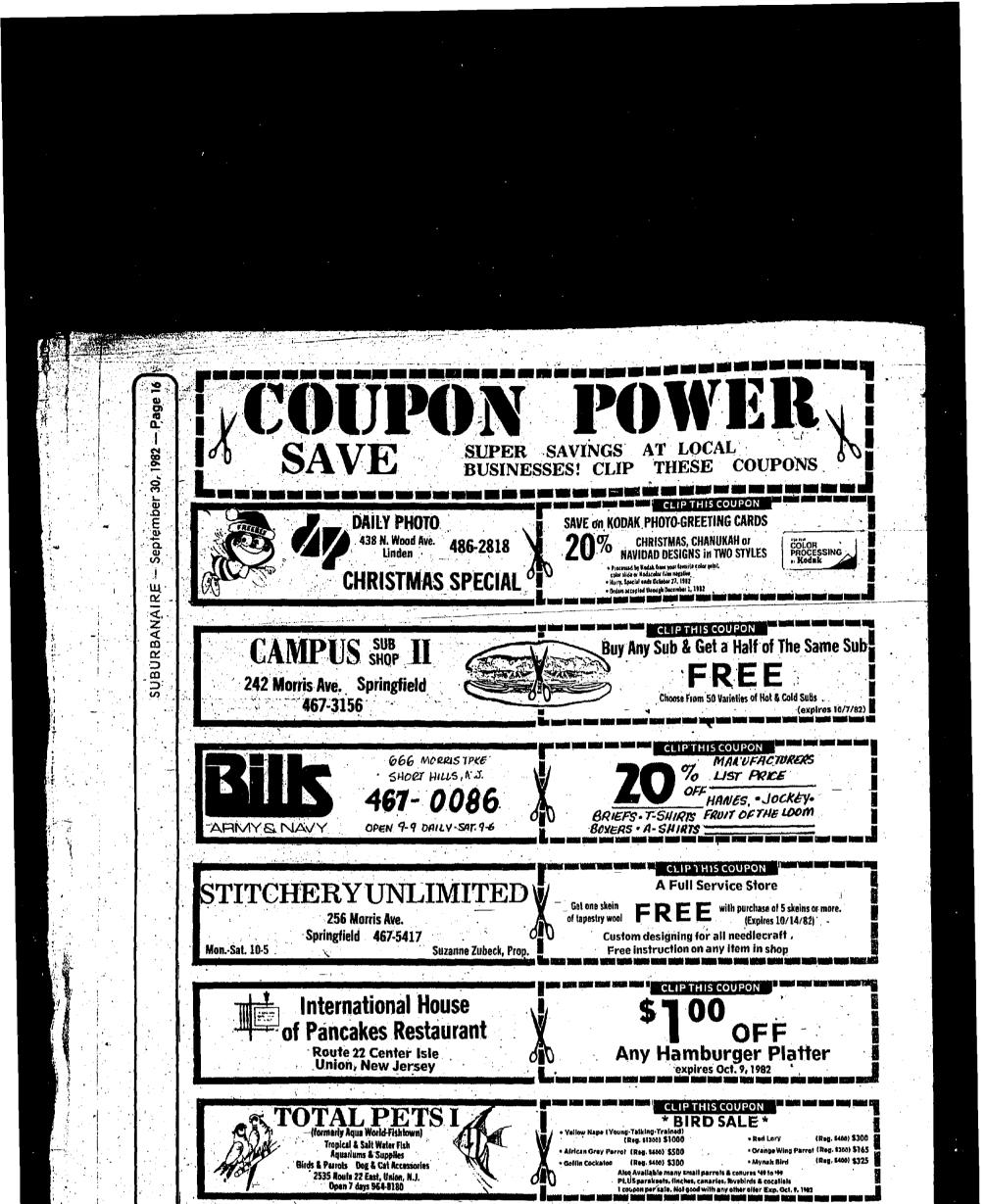
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