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keeps pistol ourt order range BY PHILIP HARTMAN

A_Union county-operated rifle and pistol range at the former Houdaille Quarry in Springfield will remain closed, according to a court order issued Tuesday.

In a statement explaining his decision, Superior Court Judge V. William DiBuono explained that the county submitted no evidence responding to charges made by the township that the range was being operated without proper guards, range attendents and pro-tective fencing.

The range has been closed since Sept. 24. when the township appealed to the Appellate Division of Superior Court. which issued a temporary restraining order against its operation. Robert Doherty, attorney for the

county, acknowledged that county officials had inspected the site and agreed with the township that safety -problems existed there.

DiBuono's decision continues restraining order that will remain in effect until such time that the county submits proof that the safety hazards have been corrected DiBuono, who had originally thrown out Springfield's request for a restrain-ing order, reheard the case following the appellate tribunal decision to over turn his denial.

In presenting the case, township attorney Edward Fanning said he filed five affadavits with the court, all specifying safety hazards at the range. The affadavits charged that range hazards are due, in part, to negligent operation of the quarry by the state Department of Transportation.

The DOT, which is leasing a section of the quarry to Union County for use as the range, hired a private security firm to guard the quarry

The township has said that the range poses a danger to mini-bikers, motorcyclists, teenagers and other tresspassers, who enter illegally through unfenced sections and a

sometimes open front gate. In addition, the township asserts that the range was opened without consulta- during certain operating times and a tion or sufficient input from the com-

punity. Three of the affadavits are reports from Mayor Stanley Kaish, Chief of Police George Parcell and township uvenile Officer Det. Edward Kisch. Each based their reports on investigations of the site.

Two others detail the problem of policing the property from tresspassers, and also, charge that the DOT failed to provide quarry guards. range officer qualified to supervise the - there.

public using the firing range.

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The Springfield Township Committee went to court last month to stop operation of the range, which opened in August to citizens and for use by the 21 county police departments.

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According to Fanning, the township and county officials will hold meetings to discuss problems regarding the range. He said both sides will attempt to find solutions to the safety problems

Raskin produces movie starring Burns, Benson

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

"Two of a Kind," airing from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday as a CBS made for televison movie, may be of special interest to Springfield residents who remember Bonnie Raskin, a 1971 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoo)

Raskin, who lived her childhood on Morris Avenue, produced the TV movie starring George Burns, Robby Benson, Cliff Robertson and Barbara Barrie.

Among all those personalities, the 28year-old is sort of a star herself, having succeeded as a producer in the highly competitive television-movie business where few gain that responsibility at such a young age.

The quick-talking Raskin is also quick on her feet. As a producer, she essentially oversees an entire production from start to finish, including the script, revenues, casting, remaining on the set during shooting and the post production work

prime-time television, Lorimar, has kept her busy since she began there four years ago as a publicist. Learning the business, she worked for such shows as Dallas, The Waltons, Knots Landing and Eight is Enough.

know what I was doing, but I convinced them I did - I really talked my way in-

Her television-movie education at Lorimar was fostered by Lee Rich, company president and her mentor, who gave her "a lot of responsibility" and moved her from publicist to programmer-to program executive. She

mini-series one year ago

project. If her project is as successful as CBS "It is a very political position, because you're constantly trying to thinks it will be, Raskin may be heading for more challenges, possibly a sequel keep everyone happy," she said. which the network is now considering,

Its also a confidence builder for Raskin, who was in charge of the more she said. than \$2 million production budget for Two of a Kind.

"It taught me not to be intimidated, from everyone who has seen the film made me feel credible, and I refined and TV insiders are calling it one of the my writing skills." smiled.

Even with that behind her, though, the step up for the Brentwood, Ca., resint has been difficult in several ways. Having been a business student and public relations person, she was forced to learn all of the technical aspects of movie making. Also, producers, and not only those younger than 30, are often not taken seriously by cast and crew members, she said.

However, she thinks she has dispelled. that fear among those who have worked , networks, buying shows from indepenwith her.

"If the crew call was at six in the morning. I was there at six ... I think I chers. I'd like to be on the receiving end made it clear it (Two of a Kind) was my

marginally retarded grandson Robby Benson) who sort of go the distance together ... these two turn out to be winners. It has laughter, tears, and I'm extremely proud of it

For the future, Raskin said she would like to head the movie and mini-series division of Lorimar. And possibly, she said, she may find a niche at one of the dent producers like Lorimar.

"Trying to be as objective as possi-

ble, I have been hearing rave reviews

TV events of the coming season," she

"Its the story of two of these losers

(86-year-old George Burns and his

"They're the catchers, we're the pit-

Girl Scouts needing meeting site repairs

Parents and leaders of Springfield dinance must receive a first and second girl scouts said Thursday that their troops will have difficulty holding meetings unless the Township Committee authorizes immediate repairs for the Girl Scout House.

At its regular session, the committee was told by parents that conditions in that facility are unsanitary, walls have fallen down and there is no heat.

rooms in disrepair and toilet facilities amidst rubble and without walls. One mother said, "I couldn't even tell

the girls they could go to the bathroom. The committee already has introduc-

ed a bond ordinance allocating \$8,000

for repairs to the building, but the orreading before any work can be done. According to Committeeman William tuocco, "We won't have it by Ruocco. November.

Parents charged that cold weather, will set in and the girls can not meet in that building without heat. They added that past repairs were ruined when pipes burst.

The committee said it would act immediately to push the bond ordinance However, Committeeman through. Robert Weltchek said. "I suggest you make alternate plans until the place is in shape.

In other business at the meeting, a local anti-nuclear weapons group asked e committee to support a that seeks "a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The Springfield Coalition on Nuclear Freeze Referendum was told that the committee would consider the resolution for possible passage π^* its next meeting, scheduled for Tues 1, v. The Springfield coalition is part of a nation-They are seeking support or a nonbinding referendum that will appear on ballots in many states, including New Jersey, on Nov. 2. If the referendum calling for a nuclear arms freeze passes next month in New Jersey, the group plans to use that support to pressure the federal government to halt nuclear arms production. Sylvia Zisman, a member of the coalition, told the committee, "If people show they are aganst it, we can start talks again with the Soviet Union." She added that eight Union County towns have passed resolutions against nuclear arms and resolutions have been supported by Governor Thomas H. Kean and Congressman Jim Courter, (R-12th).

IN GOOD COMPANY— Bonnie Raskin of Springfield is Kind." With her are a couple of familiar faces, the movie's shown on set of television movie she is producing, "Two of a — stars, George Burns and Robby Benson.

Brighter' future looms

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

The Regional Board of Education accepted a donation of flood lights Tuesday night that will be used in outside areas of David Brearley High School in Kenilworth and Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The lights are gifts from the Pop

Warner football league in Kenilworth and the Police Athletic League in Berkeley Heights.

At the same time the board accepted the lights, it discussed, and intends to consider further, a plan to survey all the existing outside lighting at the four regional schools.

Board member Joseph Vaughn said he wanted a "total survey" of place-ment of all the outside lights in the district. He said complaints have been made by neighbors of the schools that

school year.

tion the lights before the board spend money for a consultant.

thing that these lights have been donated, ' but lets put things in perspective (referring to a study)." The board decided further informa-

tion will be necessary before conducting a study. In other business, the board decided

to let go some after school assistant librarians, effective Nov. 10, The move will shorten after school library hours

would not impair education because so of the community. few students use the library at those

tions sub-committee. The sub-Multus suggested that school committee will coordinate Future maintenance crews attempt to reposi- Direction Committee efforts with local communities.

The Future Directions Committee Board member David Hart com- was initiated recently to study declin-mented, "I think its a commendable ing enrollment in the regional district which includes David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley, Arthur Johnson in Clark and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Because of declining enrollment, the possibility exists that a school will close within the next several years.

It is planned that the committee will from 5:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. be composed of board members, staff, parents, teachers and other members be composed of board members, staff,

The largest independent producer of

Lorimar, also puts out Falcon Crest and Flamingo Road,

approached Lorimar for a job. "I didn't

Raskin called her job "sort of a pipe dream" and a profession she had never intended to do. As a student, she went to Washington University in St. Louis and received a graduate degree in business and communications from Boston University. She also took graduate business courses at Harvard Universi-

became a producer of TV movies and

Interestingly, Raskin said when she

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

Photos of the building showed entire

many of the outside lights shine on their properties, impair vision of drivers of cars and don't illuminate the areas they are supposed to.

He and board member John Conlin suggested the board hire an outside consulant to study the position of the lights and offer solutions to their placement. Both said the study could be done for a "reasonable cost."

However, board member Virginia Muskus objected: "We just canceled all kinds of projects because we didn't have the money ... why are we doing this?

Because of loss of state minimum aid, the board already has postponed appreximately \$500,000 in maintenance

Board member Charles Vitale commented, "This was one small part of the price that was paid to avoid a strike with the teacher

Conlin added that the lavoffs are also due, in part, to the loss of state minimum aid.

The board also decided on a new band director for David Brearley. Edward Argonziano will enter the position effective Tuesday

Outgoing director Robert Risden will continue working with the band throughout the season to smooth the transition, the board announced.

In another announcement, Board President Stephen Marcinak said Vitale and board member Harold projects that were scheduled for this Donaldson will head a Future Direc-

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hours

The full \$275,512 of Troy Village back taxes owed by East Coast Condo Tech. owners of the 342-unit condominium complex, was to be haid vesterday. David Margolis, East Coast manager, said Tuesday.

Herbert Houseman, an attorney for and principal owner of Troy Village,

confirmed Tuesday that the taxes

would be paid vesterday

Elizabeth to determine whether East Coast Condo Tech will retain financial control over the complex, which owes Springfield the \$275.512 in taxes for the first nine months of 1982.

In the suit, the township sought receivership of the 342-unit condominium complex until the debt is paid

Township Tax Collector Corinne If the bill was not paid, a hearing is Eckmann has been named "receiver" scheduled for Oct. 22 before Superior of Troy's rents and income while the Court Judge V. William DiBuono in debt is being paid.

County FDA testing

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The Union County Division of the Food and Drug Administration is conducting "precautionary" Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles collected this past weekend from food and drug stores across the county, according to Joan Godal, consumer affairs officer

Cyanide-laced capsules from Extra-Strengh Tylenol bottles caused seven deaths in Chicago last week and have prompted a total recall of the drug in that midwest region

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In the county, the FDA collected 1,000 bottles of the extra-strength painkiller testing of and 200 bottles of Regular-Strength Tylenol, all dispatched for testing in a Brooklyn laboratory. The FDA chose most of their samples

at random, but are specifically looking for bottles marked with serial numbers MC 2880 and 1910 MD.

"We did get some of the suspect lot," she reported.

"We are still advising people not to take Extra-Strength Tylenol," she snid.

155TH ANNIVERSARY—The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will celebrate its 155th Anniversary on Sunday Oct. 24. A special service is planned for the Sunday

special Music by the Chancel Choir, the Mens Choir and the Childrens Choir will also sing. All those with 50-year memberships will be recognized. After the morning service, a pot roast dinner will be served.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY

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Interested persons are invited to help plan a public program which will discuss the issues of a bilateral, mutually verifiable, nuclear freeze. For information, call 467-8278 or 379-6065.

Physicians, lawyers and other professionals are ready to speak to club meetings on the facts and figures of nuclear weapons

The committee also passed two ordinances on final reading, the first granting a 50 cent increase for cab fares in four of the five township zones.

The fare in the Morris Avenue business section, zone one, will remain. 'at \$1.75: Fares will increase to \$2.25 in zone two. \$2.50 in zone three, \$2.75 in zone four and \$4 in zone five.

A salary ordinance was passed granting municipal employees a 10 percent increase for 1982 and 1983.

Also, S. Rotondi and Sons was awarded a \$25,920 bid to construct a relaining. wall at the municipal pool.



morning service at 10:30 at which the District Superinten dant Rev. Paul Griffith will be the speaker. In addition to

Hospital designated to give CPR courses

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Scholarship earned by Mary Lemanski

Blood drive

will conduct the drive. anyone in the parish Citizens will conduct a becomes eligible to regular business meeting receive blood." Those who 10 a.m. today in the F. Ed-

General Hospital, with its According to Shelton, Also available to Mobile Intensive Care Memorial General members of the communi-Unit, has been designated Hospital, as a certifying ty is a "Heart Saver a CPR certifying agency agency, provides three Course," a three-hour pro-of the American Heart types of programs. gram which teaches basic Association. The first, held in conheart facts, the signs and "This designation junction with the symptoms of a heart at-mables our hospital to hospital's spectracy to a which the de is an an-

Memorial General Hospital is also offering a comprehensive 14-hour course entitled "Basic Life Support." Consisting

According to Sister Ann Seniors meet Attention MICU-CPR.

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Flu clinics to be held starting Wednesday

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UNION-The township buard disease, particularly with mitral Health and Memorial General Hospital disease, particularly with mitral will conduct three clinics this month to stenosis or cardiac insufficiency; will conduct three clinics this month to stendars of cardiac insufficiency; provide free flu shots to Union senior chronic bronchipulmonary disease, citizens. A trivalent influenza vaccine such as chronic bronchilis, emcitizens. A trivalent influenza vaccine such as chienda, entre will be used, according to Virginia physema, tuberculosis, bronchiectasis and cystic fibrosis; chronic renal Paris, health board president. and cystic fibrosis; chronic renal All of the clinics will be conducted disease and diabetes mellitus and other Paris, health board president. between 1 and 3 p.m. The first is chronic metabolic disorders.

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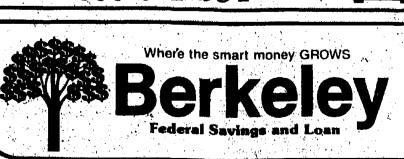
13 or older who are considered "high chicken feathers.

cond, Oct. 14 in the Enrant Gardens is small contact the realth Depart-senior citizens abartments, 100 Frances ment regarding the availability of flu Edward Biertuempfel Senior Citizens SanFilippo said that flu vaccine should not be administered to persons

The clinics will be open to all who have colds or fever or other active which which we which and a set of the set of those age 65 and older, and persons age hypersensitivity to eggs, chickens or He urged all those who come to this

Dennis SanFilippo, township health program to wear loose-fitting, shortofficer, said the annual vaccination is sleeved shirts and bring pens to fill out strongly recommended for adults who

DAVID GERSTEIN, M.D. Diplomates American Academy of Ophthalmology and wish to take leave of passages. absence or work partitions. The course, scheduled Barber appears in 'Brigadoon' ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR SECOND OFFICE. set Sunday UNION-St. Michael's advance to a degree. Parish has scheduled its Sunday from 8 a model at Seton Hall Strate for candidate for Der Str PRACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY AND DISEASES OF THE EYE. annual blood crive for candidate at Seton Hall Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 University, where she is p.m. in the St. Michael's studying for a bachelor of School auditorium. The science'n nursing. North Jersey Blood Center Will control the difference in the state of t 96 MILLBURN AVENUE MILLBURN, N.J. THURSDAY DEADLINE Union, New Jersey 07083. music and is studying music at Kean 201-763-5700 All items other than spot news shoul College, Union. Dominic. "as a result of UNION-The Sluyve. Courses will also be held the annual campaign, sant Village. Senior in November. College, Union. Reserved seat patron tickets for the Lerner and Loewe musical comedy be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday. Solid Brass Gifts & a Wealth of Services from the Money Tree! You'll find a wealth of services plus an exciting, new selection of FREE solid brass gifts for savers when you visit your neighborhood Berkeley Federal Money Tree. FREE Berkeley Federal's exclusive international collection of solid brass gifts is waiting for you! Come to your neighborhood Money Tree and choose any of these. treasures from around the world, or \$20 in cash. free when you make the following deposits: \$5,000 or more in a Berkeley. Federal 21/2-Year, 372-Year. or Tax-Save Certificate; \$7,500 or more in a 91-Day Certificate; or \$10,000 or more in a 6-Month Certificate. Non the second A. Set of 3 Planters C. Picture Frame E. Umbrella Stand G. Pair of Cranes B. Brass & Wood/Tray D. Bulova "Gold F. Pair of Candlesticks H. Serving Tray with Table Piece" Clock Qualifying deposits must remain in the account for 12 months or a charge will be made for the gift, except 6-Month and 91-Day Cer-tificates, in which funds must remain until maturity. Gift offer limited to one per account. Federal regulations do not permit gifts for IRA/Keogh accounts or for the transfer of funds already within the institution. Gifts shown are based upon availability; if items become unavailable; comparable items may be substituted. Accessories not included. 6-Month 91-Day 2½-Year 3½-Year Tax-Saver | 5%% N.O.W. Certificate Certificate Certificate Certificate Certificate Checking 10.000 Minimum Deposi \$500 Minimum Deposi .500 Minimum Deposi \$1,000 Minimum Deposit \$500 Minimum Deposit | \$50 Minimum Dr DEPOSITS ARE INSURED TO \$100,000 BY THE F.S.L.I.C lions, prohibit the compounding of interest on 6-Month and 91-Day Cortificates. To altain full annual yield, principal and smain on deposit for a full year. Tax Saver and Rotinement Account Certificates must be held to maturity for tax benefit; regula-ubstantial penalties for early withdrawat on all certificates. Hot Line Call Toll-Free FIT 800-672-1934



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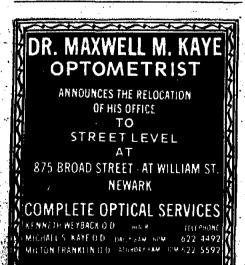
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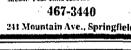
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ENDORSEMENT—Republican candidates for Township Committee, Joanne Tedesco and Phil Feintuch (right), receive endorsement from Congressman Jim Courter. redesco and Feintuch were invited to meet with the Conreseman to discuss issues affecting Springfield and assess ow upcoming legislation in Washington will impact on the

"It was a productive meeting," the candidate said. "We hope to meet with as many of our elected officials as possible so that we will be able to work together at all levels of government in a spirit of cooperation and mutual

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Stiso stated, "I wholeheartedly sup- rent control laws should be revised so ported the efforts of Democratic that apartments are permanently Township Committeemen Kaish, Cieri removed from rent control when the type of sudden tax surcharge jump that and Weltchek three years ago when current tenants move out. The reasons "This decontrol will increase the rate in eight years. The local Republican of return to landlords. Low rates of substantial benefit td all parties.

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Shering 124109 Springfield Leader, Sept. 16. Both candidates also pointed out that 23. 30. Oct. 7, 1992 Notice of Application Take notice that application has been made to the Alcohelic Baverage Control Board of the Town of Springfield to transfer to New Chu Dynasty Corp. frading as Incation as Isander Lounge located at 124 Route 32 West, Springfield, N.J. SHERIFF'SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF CHANCERY DIVISION CHANCERY DIVISION DOCKET NO. F 2009 TON. a savings and loan associa-tion canonoates also pointed out that the issue of tax appeals is most impor-tant because, at this time, there are over \$17,000,000. in assessments under appeal in the courts and not yet decid-ed. This is a direct result of unreasonably low rentals. These appeals also generate burden-

tion, a savings and loan associa-tion organized and existing under the Jaws of the United States, Plain-tifs N.J. Objections, il any, should be made immediately in writing to Ar-thur Buehrer, Yown Clerk, Municipal Bidg Springtield, N.J. tills DOMINICK OLIVO and NANCY M. OLIVO. his wife, et als. Defendents CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTOAGED PREMISES to apartment owners and thereby

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SPHINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER -, Thursday, October 7, 1982 - 3 **GOP: Dem 'horror' tale** Springfield Republican Township repeated truttic jums and massive late Tow

Committee candidates Joanne Tedesco — noise pollution." and Philip Feintuch, reiterating their "unwavering" opposition to the proposed shopping mail on Route 22, said to manipulate our township to the detri-that our Democratic opponents and the standard the detri-day "light pulities to perform the grand the standard day "both political parties strongly op-pose the mall making that subject a non-issue in the campaign." They said they have stressed their opposition to." They said use of our soccer field by day "both political parties strongly op- ment of our taxpayers," she said. he mall during their door to door cam- young people from other communities resents their failure to act on this matsugning and have found "near to the detriment of Springfield ter since the death of Committeeman unanimity for our anti-mall position." "There are many other issues that fight for state and federal grant-in-aid clearly divide us from the lackluster money that could dramatically reduce Democratic Township Committee and opponents who ardently support them," Mrs. Tedesco said. "They have " tee has simply' ignored its respon, against the proposed amphitheater, the

by wasting money in legal-fees and by areas," Feintuch said missing several opportunities to "When the Democratic legislature, athletic lacilities, a real effort to obtain negotiate in behalf of the Township cut school aid monies from the state grant-in-aid monies, and a strong fight from a position of strength. "The result has been the loss of the should have been pounding on desks in Trenton that would ut from school aid."

a mini art center is planned for the have not represented the best interests e," Tedesco said. "Their repeated er." of our faxpayers," Feintuch said. township taxpayer significant dollars criticism of the Township Committee's and our only apparent return will be tachine to appoint a replacement for the in this light in behalf of our taxpayers.

youngsters, and repeated failures to Montanari in May." the property tax burden.

"The Democratic Township Commitfailed the Township on the 1-78 matter subilities in these and many other restoration of the quarry site as a tax

ratable and the present revelations that resolutions in Springfield. They simply

"The Democrats simply buried their sort of representation the Township -beads-in-the-sand-and-have-let-others_needs_and_deserves_is_clear_evidence

"The list of Democratic horro stories goes on and on," Tedesco and Feintuch said. "We call upon our op ponents to join us in demanding a fight ratable. Springfield's use of Springfield "When the Democratic legislature, athletic facilities, a real effort to obtain budget, the Township Committee Should have been pounding on desks in

"The supplemental appropriation bills are sponsored by Republicans bu deserve Democratic support," Tedesco site, redescosaid. "Their repeated in this matter have cost every." The two Republicans repeated their teresting to see if our opponents join us criticism of the Township Committee's



ELIMINATE RENT CONTROL-Edward Sliso, Jr. (left) township committee in Springfield and Howard Schwartz point to condominium community elimination of rent control.

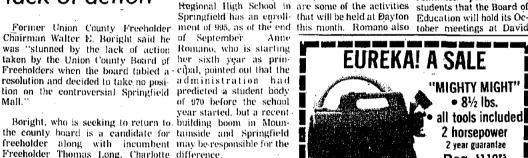
Boright raps heavily on the people living in Troy

taken by the Union County Board of her sixth year as prin-Freeholders when the board tabled a cibal, pointed out that the resolution and decided to take no posi- administration had Schwartz and Stiso pointed out that tion on the controversial Springfield predicted a student body

> Boright, who is seeking to return to, building boom in Mounthe county board is a candidate for tainside and Springfield freeholder along with incumbent may be responsible for the Freeholder Thomas Long, Charlotte difference.

of 970 before the school year started, but a recent

Dayton has 995 students



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sign at Troy Hills. The two Democratic candidates for lack of action The Jonathan Dayton vocal concert on Oct., 29 reminded parents and Chairman Walter E. Boright said he of September. Anne

development.

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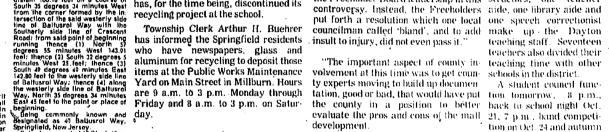
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DeFilippo and Jerry Green, stated, Romano also announced "The inaction of the board at this time that 89 teachers, five gives no direction. Local officials, guidance counselors, a citizen groups, merchants, Librarian, two nurses, an businessmen, individual residents and attendance officer. three other concerned parties were looking to special service inthe Freeholder Board leadership in this structors, one teacher



Clober 7, 1982 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER A week of our own

There's not a day, or a week, or a month in the year that Isn't dedicated to one thing or arbither. Ethnic groups and edibles, health agencies and hobbyists,

public service institutions and physical fitness enthusiasts they all have their own date on the calendar, set aside in their honor by an endless stream of proclamations that pour out of the offices of the nation's mayors, governors and even the President

Many of these observances are worthwhile; some are just puffery for an enterprising manufacturer trying to put over a product; a few are whimsIcal. Most of these observances pass by without anyone except

the people directly affected taking any particular interest. There's a week coming up, however, which we, as newspaper people, think is something special: National

lewspaper Week, starting Sunday, In this age of electronic communications, we believe the newspaper is more important than ever.

It's true that the television cameras are there to bring us nstant pictures, in living color, of major calamities. They show us whether a Presidential candidate has an appealing smile or 5 o'clock shadow. But there are many things that we as citizens of a democracy, need to know which the TV cameras don't show — things which only our newspapers, and in particular our community papers, can tell us.

We, as citizens, are the ones who have to choose from among our neighbors the people who serve on our governing bodies and school boards. But before we cast an intelligent vote, we must know where they stand on the issues, and, if they're incumbents, what kind of a record they have made. Does the governing body do a good job of keeping the streets plowed in winter or the playgrounds open in summer?

Does the school board show concern about the entire spectrum of students, from the slowest learners to the brightest? If democracy is to work, we must know the answers before we go to the polls. And without our newspapers, we'd have a

hard time finding out. That's why National Newspaper Week is not just another week. It is, understandably, something special for us in the business. But it ought to be something special for every other American, too.

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-WE YOLD YOU SO'

After months of silence, the time has

he 25-year-old Edward Walton School

We say now to those of you who

hought all schools would remain open.

To those of you who thought there is

Board of Education has designated Oct.

didn't need repairs and renovation -

To those senior citizens cajoled into

voting for a cause against their own

sest interests, watch out, the sky's the

limit now. There isn't enough money

left for repairs and salary increases

put their two cents in but couldn't come

To those of you who were and are still

and pour a minimum of \$100,000 into the vironment. 80-year-old James Caldwell School, all Where ha

he while cutting educational programs years of progressive evolution led us? It

always extra money somewhere for flagpoles. This activity apparently

teachers, repairs and programs, the gives him great pleasure. However

27 for a meeting on district-wide pro- Paint Brush Man. Even though he

To those of you on fixed incomes or ritual makes many other homo sapient

strugging to make ends meet who voted feel "blue," Paint Brush Man shows in-

\$60,000 of your tax dollars have just. Man has a heart made of the same

been spent on repairs. That's only the material that his Stone Age ancestors

To those illustrious town fathers who more. I have been able to attend most o

too afraid and intimidated to stand up to the economics involved, this could

for what you know is right, you're get- not be done if the site were developed

ditor's discretion.

for our children.

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beginning! "We told you so."

without raising taxes.

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"We told you so."

up with anymore

"We told you so."

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come to say "We told you so."

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received told you Caldwell would be a never manner without drastic curtailment of

PAINT BRUSH MAN

We stand in awe of the process of

human evolution. Archeologists have

worked out the chronological pattern of

prehistoric man by a very careful study

homo sapiens in mastering their en-

Where have these tens of thousands of

has brought us to the primitive rituals of "Paint Brush Man." This superior

descendant of the Stone Age Man

religiously takes this precious artifact.

his paint brush, and busily colors

there is a flaw in the development of

knows that this activity is offensive to

many other human beings, that this

It would appear that Paint Brush

MALL BENEFITS

reading about the hearings on the pro-

posed mall in Springfield. Further-

It appears to me that the applicants

are professionally handling the traffic

and drainage situation for the site. Due

the Planning Board meetings.

The last several months I have been

ARTHUR WEINBERG

Clearview Road

used to make their tools.

Past tense ONE YEAR AGO

Township residents gather in Edward. V. Walton School gymnasium to try to formulate plans to stop the Board of-Education from closing the school i

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Residents of Clinton Avenue are pro-test odors and noise which, they claim, come from the openation of the Doggett-Pfeil Company in the former Union County Lumber Company property, Mountain Avenue...Election time is aproaching, with a race between VIN CENT BONADIES and HENRY GRABARZ. FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

More than 1.000 people attend dedica-tion ceremonics at Jonathan Dayton Regional High High School...Principal WARREN HALSEY says 814-students are enrolled in the new Davton Regional High School. Coach BILL BROWN, the football coach, is trying to shape up the new green team which will open its season against Caldwell, a won its opener.

Milt Hammer's **Puzzle Corner**

Sports fans shouldn't have too much trouble with this quiz. Athletic team nicknames are listed on the left. On the right, the universities they represent

Tag the team _____a. SMU Greyhounds b. Miami (Ohio) 3. Flying Dutchmen c. Santa Clara 2 Bruins . Southerners e. Rutgers 5. Mustangs I. UCLA 6. Scarlet Knights g. So: Missis 7. Broncos 8. Redskins h. Iowa State i.Moravian 9. Tomcats i. Hofstra 10. Cyclones ANSWERS

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way cable television, and video fare. treasures could be made available to us in the comfort of our living rooms.

This is not exactly a new promise. More than three decades ago, the same claims were being made about the educational potential of television. To some extent, that promise has been fulfilled, but only to a very limited degree and the benefits have usually been unintentional and hence unpredictable

been primarily pap and, according to many of the media observes at the World Future Society assembly, there are indications that this is already beginning to be the case with the new media. While computer software dealing with educational or practical mat-Pac-person and space battle games.

ing produced for use on video cassette screen, and he soon followed. and disc units, they are not selling par- A journalist friend of mine, who had

MIKE MASI The State We're In

idolized Garroway since he had first BY CY BRICKFIELD ticularly well, perhaps because they Some months ago, several thousand don't as yet fill a defined need. Hit heard him hosting a radio show out of people at the World Future Society's movies have been quite popular, but the Chicago in his pre-Today days, met and interviewed him for the first time on the mid-summer assembly in Washington hottest selling items have proven to be were learning about the sweet and sour soft-core pornography, which doesn't day in the mid-1960s that the hornnotes of the communication cornucopia say much for public taste. Aside from rimmed raconteur was fired from what turned out to be his final network TV showing new movies before the netjob. By then, he had replaced his works can get to them, and providing If the present pattern holds true, they its subscribers with exclusive access to were told, there would be within a sporting events, cable TV today seems rapidly decade or so almost as many American to be offering little more than a rehash "Courage." As it turned out, he never regained the former, and The latte homes with computer terminals, two-, of the less-than-best of commercial TV

Sweet and sour future looming

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cess to information the most desperately will be unable to buy it, and we may thus be developing a communication

about television's broken promise. For nearly two decades, as one of network Walter Cronkite's "Universe" after TV's programming pioneers, he sym- three years because it just didn't fit into bolized all that was intelligent and in- the network's plans. The Peabody formative and the best of what the Award-winning program never attain medium was capable. His evening pro- ed the ratings the "Evening News" had grams never attained the incredible when Cronkite anchored it, but it was ratings of the Today show, but they enlightening and entertaining, and were enlightening and entertaining, Yet, not too long after Garroway left

Association of Retired Persons in Washington D.C.)

especially, and the rest of the country in

This matter is especially timely a

Did you realize that the

frailty of the barrier islands along our

Move on to save barrier islands

At last the federal government is of just about anything on barrier moving in the direction of safety and islands. That means roads, bridges and general, to let their elected represening of barrier islands, those narrow it easier for the islands to be ruined for sandspits which protect the Atlantic the purposes nature intended. Easier to munity Players to rest and here you are and Gulf coasts from the furies of the get an awful lot of people drowned one open seas, while sheltering young of these days, too.

them and the mainland. Secretary of the Interior James Watt, we're in. Witness Long Beach Island as As I said, it's a shame because there is led in 10 years away - and the federal flood insurance on many of the March nor'easter, not even a hur-

The Senate bill, cosponsored by New Jersey Senator Nicholas Brady, is now That's merely step one, and Watt has the winner of support from a broadbased coalition of national and local environmental groups, which also boosts the House bill. The group is named, not surprisingly, the Barrier Islands Coalition

> bill, by the way, include Reps. Millicent coast and the pitifully vulnerable struc-Minish, Edwin Forsythe and James where. Then you will really be equipped Courter,

sanity regarding the ongoing weaken other support projects which will make tatives in Washington know that they support this overdue legislation. In New Jersey, the insurance ban was effected for an important barrier beach marine life in calm waters between There's precious little to save in the segments of beaches on the east and

this time of the year, when there's always a chance for a hurricane to hit our coast "just right" to wreak havoc and suffering. barometric pressure at the eye of a hur-

ricane can permit the level of the ocean to rise 15 to 20 feet above normal? And that the hurricane waves frequently are 40 feet high?. Stand on any New Jersey beach and contemplate just how far inland the destruction would reach if the water were 60 feet deeper. Contemplate the

ing what you deserve. for industrial, office or residential pur "We told you so." In fact, we at COSTS told you a school Unfortunately, there appears to be a orould have to close, that we couldn't af-brd and didn't need four schools. We evidently anti-business. Isn't it shortford and didn't need four schools. We

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sighted to oppose growth, especially in his economic climate? The past and future success of America is based on growth, not stagnation. The merchants in Westfield and Cranford are opposed to the mall. However, it is my opinion the mall will eventually be beneficial to those: downtown areas. Certainly competition from the mall may force some of the weaker merchants to go out of business However, historically, those weaker merchants are replaced by stronger stores and businesses who are able to compete. Again, our country was made

strong by competition. We have a problem in Springfield with regard to our school system. State id for our town was reduced this year in the total amount of \$213,000. State Senator Louis Bassano has been quoted as saying the Springfield taxpayers will have to provide \$450,000

more to continue to operate our schools at the same level. He also advises it could mean drastic curtailment in the budget adopted back, in April. The Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of estimated real estate taxes from the mall would be about \$1,000,000. The por-tion of this which would go to our District includes Union, Springfield,

no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday ending drain on the taxpayers, that we our programs. preceding the date of the issue in which couldn't depend on state aid and we There are a lot of people in our town hey are to appear. They should not ex- wanted to spend for education - not who simply cannot afford to keep up with the escalating taxes. In particular Well, well, it has all-come true in just we have senior citizens with set in six short months. Do you get the feeling comes who simply cannot continue payyou've been had? You have, by golly, ing tax increases. The opponents to the mall should realize everyone in town is ANNETTE GROHS not as affluent as they are.

Chimney Ridge Drive MADELINE ZAMARRA the mall is that home values will fall. This is another fallacious argument. It is used as a scare tactic. I have done some checking on home values in thearea of Livingston Mall and Willowbrook Mall and have determined that home values have actually increas ed and not decreased as contended.

I am certainly not naive enough to of artifacts - that is, the objects used feel that there would not be any proby our primitive ancestors. We talk of blems involved with the mall, but I am The Board of Education, in its infinite the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, and the convinced the benefits from the mall wisdom, has now decided to try, to rent Iron Age; and we see the progress of will far outweigh the problems.

> PLAYERS PUT TO REST Stiso and Mr. Schwartz - How like a politician to "beat a dead horse" and use it as a political issue. We are

just starting to heal from the open wounds of putting the Springfield Compouring salt on an open wound again. Where were you with your wonderful ideas about Chisolm School before we them and the mainland. got thrown out - before we had to vacate our storage space in Chisolm who has been taken to task more than an example of what can happen. Those so little left of New Jersey to save. and "give" all that we had lovingly acrooms that we had occupied have never been used since before the "Y" for all practical purposes, that nobody 1962 and wrecked hundreds of homes. dismantled the stage that we built will be crazy enough to gamble big killed a dozen persons and cut several without even asking -- when we were bucks on structures which are prone to new channels through what were, and begging for, other storage space someplace in town and nobody came disappear when a hurricane hits. With flood insurance, it's no gamble, so barforward to help? Now you want to "en-

Mr. Stiso and Mr. Schwartz That's merchy step one, and watt has everything is gone. We gave away all of not included some important areas, not included some important areas, our money to several organizations in such as major barrier islands off South town and all we have left are some Carolina and Florida, in his flood inwonderful memories of 10 years of surance ban. shows, good times and the sound of ap⁴. The next step is embodied in two bills from thousands of local now awaiting action in Congress: S. New Jersey sponsors of the House plause from moustains of active now awaring action in congress. 5. residents who enjoyed our perfor 1018 and H.R. 3252. The former may mances. We can never start again - we have come up for a vote by the time you Fenwick, Matthew Rinaldo, James tures which rise practially everydid that already - and now we have read this. The latter underwent several nothing to start over again with. So days of committee hearings in June, please, gentlemen, use something else The thrust of both is to curtail any The coalition has launched a cam- awaits. It's not a question of whether or mpaign issue. Maybe you can federal loans or grants for construction paign to get residents of coastal states not it will happen, but merely of when! make Chisolm into something wor-thwhile for our residents to enjoy - but including the ex-Players in your cam-paign promises is indeed "beating a

SHELLEY WOLFE Springfield Community Players

Past president (Editor's note: Edward Stiso Jr. and Howard Schwartz are Democratic candidates for Township Committee.)

Legislative addresses

The Senate RIU Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington; D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

The House

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"I haven't worked on network televirecorder/players as there are now On top of this, there is the question of homes with TV receivers. Without hav how many of us will be able to afford to ing to leave our homes, the best of the world's intellectual and informational pay for all the media, marvels which will undoubtedly come to individual homes with hefty price tags attached. As a Congressional committee staffer pointed out at one session, it is entirely possible that the people who need ac-

sion for four years," he told my friend. "and it doesn't look like I have anything to look forward to." After that, there were reports from time to time that Garroway was working on local radio or TV on the West Coast, and then no word at all until the news of his death by his own hand at 69. His son said that Garroway had been severely depressed following heart surgery, but my friend was surprised it hadn't happened sooner

didn't help.

As this column was being written

earned both critical acclaim and a fair (Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the ex-

famous sign off of "Peace," which was

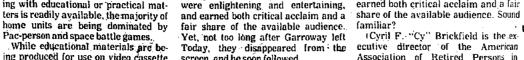
becoming politicized, with

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caste system. Dave Garroway knew first-hand



Over the years, TV programming has

-Obituaries—— Arline Hantman; owned travel agency in Union

SPRINGFIELD—Arline M. Hantman died Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical also was a member of the New Jersey chapter of Professional Travel In-Center, Livingston. Funeral services were held Monday in the Suburban Chapel of Phillp Apter & Son. Advisory Board of Eastern Airline.

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Hantman lived in Newark, East Orange and - moni and a member of the Newark Con-Elizabeth before moving to Springfield servatory of Music. She was secretary two months ago

She was co-owner of the Jaguar Travel Agency, Union, for 10 years. She

Dorothy M. Gibb

UNION-A nrivate memorial service was held on Sept. 25 for Dorothy M. Gibb, 77, of Centerville, Mass., former-ly of Union, who died on Sept. 23. Born in Newark, Mrs. Gibb lived in

Union for 12 years before moving to Centerville She was the wife of the late George W. Mrs. Gibb is survived by two sons.

Donald B. Gibb of Boxford, Mass., and Calif.: six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Alexandra Lenti

Sept. 30 in the Cornell Hall Convales- Barth Colonial Home. cent Center, Union.

There are no immediate survivors. HOLLYWOOD JUVENILE

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Oct. 2. Miss Hantman was a professional singer under the name of Arline Har-

of the Jewish Community Council a Essex County for 10 years. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Evelyn

Mrs. Chernofsky

UNION—Funeral services for Mrs Henrietta Chernofsky, 84. were held Friday in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn. She died Sept. 29 in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Chernofsky, who was born in Rossia: lived in Brooklyn, Newark and Irvington before moving to Union four years ago. She was a past president of the First Ladies of Robert Treat Lodge. Newark Surviving are a son, Paul; a brother.

George R. Gibb of Thousand Lakes. Abe Bordoff, a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ionin, and two grandchildren.

Laura Reuter

UNION-Funeral services for Mrs MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for Alex- Laura A. Reuter, who died Sept. 28 in andra Lenti, 97, was offered Monday in the' Westfield Convalescent Center Our Lady of Lourdes Church. She died were held Friday in the Haeberle & Born in Newark, she lived in Unio -Arrangements were made by the until moving to Califon 20 years ago Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield. She was a payroll clerk and bookkeeper until moving to Califon 20 years ago. at International Paint Co. for 54 years retiring 12 years ago. She was a member of Sharon Chapter 249, Order of Eastern Star

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mver. 1-0-0-0-0-1 WHITE

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St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. The luneral was from the McCracken Funeral Home. Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Wisniel sky lived in Newark before moving to

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HANTMAN-Arline, of Springfield;

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J. Spencer Cannon

SPRINGFIELD-Services were con

(Suburban), Springfield, for J. Spencer

Born in East Orange, Mr. Cannon liy

ed in Newark before moving to Spr

He was employed at Summit-Eizabeth Trust, Berkeley Heights, for 29 years as a teller. Mr. Cannon was a

member of the Men's Club of the Spr ingfield Emanuel United Methodis

Church and a district leader for th

Republican organization of Springfield. He also was a member of the Spr-

ingfield First Aid Squad. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Kretzer; a son,

UNION-Mass was offered in Holy

Spirit Church Saturday for Zigmund Wisniefsky, 68, who died Thursday in

James S. Jr., and two grandchidren.

Mr. Wisniefsky

Cannon, 64, who died Saturday

Overlook Hospital, Summil.

ingfield First Aid Squad.

ducted Tuesday in Smith and Smith

KOWALCHYK-Peter, of Union:

formerly of Union: on Sept. 28.

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on Oct. 3.

Newark for 32 years until his retirement in 1978____ Mr. Wisniefsky was a member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Irvington and Teamsters Union Local 153.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a Son, Kenneth; two brothers, Joseph and Charles; two sisters Mrs. Anna Koskie helped build the church. and Miss Helen Wisnielsky, and two

class leader at CANNON-Spencer, of Springfield police school on Oct. 2. CHERNOFSKY-Henrielta, The Union County Police Basic Train: -DESSEL-Clara, of Springfield ing Academy at Union County College in Cranford has elected Deborah GOLUBIEWSKI-Helen, of Moun-

Dowches of Bernardsville as class president. She is only the second voman class president in the history of the 36-year-old academy. Also elected were Robert McGuire of the Union County Police*Department,

Woman picked

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vice president, and Frank Schmitz of the Westfield Police Department, secretary. Dowehes is a member of the New Providence Police Department, where

she has been assigned to patrol duty. She is one of 40 recruits in the current academy, class learning about - police work both through classroom and physical training. The 12-week session started Sept. 10. The Police Academy was instituted in

1946. It is conducted jointly by Union -County College and the Union County Police Chiefs' Association to train new recruits in law enforcement agencies in Union County. In addition, the academy conducts in-

service programs for experienced law enforcement officers who need to keep abreast of new developments in the ______ field and to refresh basic skills.

The 12-week basic program, which is coordinated by Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the college's Criminal Justice Department, includes the study of such topics as administration of justice, patrol practices, group behavior, physical skills, investigations, highway safety, fingerprinting, interviewing techniques, crime scene sketches, and traffic control. Training at the academy has been a legal re quirement for new police officers i New Jersey since 1965

Boris Subotic

UNION-Services were held Satur day for Boris Subotic, 77, who died Sept 29 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center. The August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home, Elizabeth Union 26 years ago. He was a truck driver for P. Ballantine & Son in Born in Yugoslavia, Mr. Subotic

came to the United States in 1945 and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 15 years ago. He was a selfemployed building and mason contractor until his retirement nine years ago. He was a charter member of St George's Serbian Orthodox Church Elizabeth, and was one of those who

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Anna To Publicity

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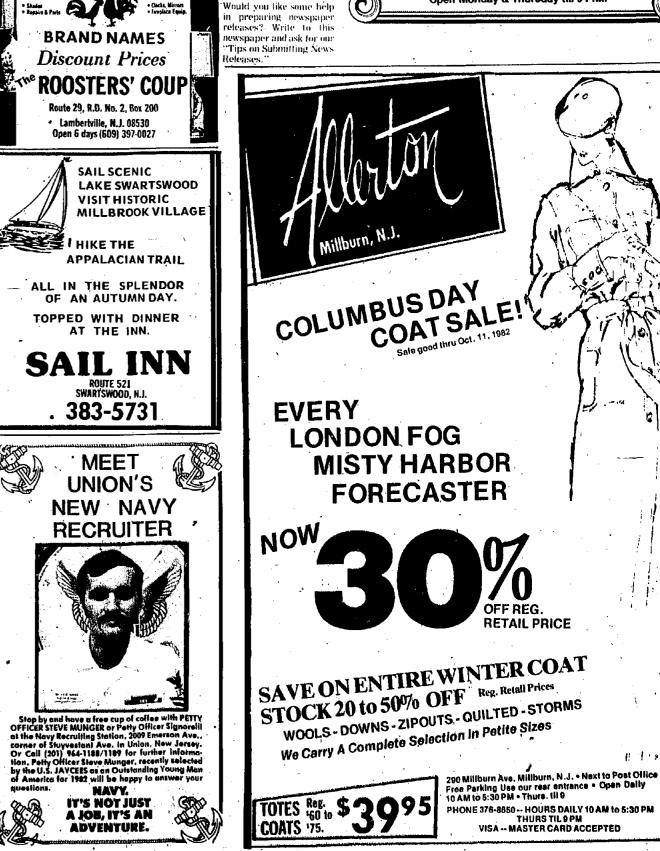
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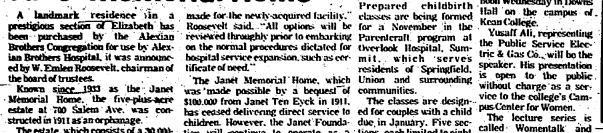
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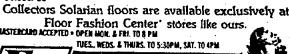
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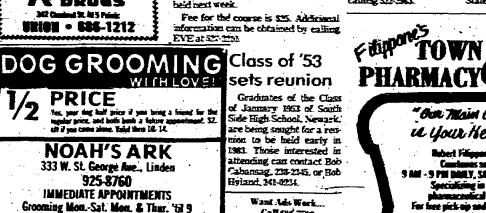
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Simchas Torah event set

The money from fund-raising projeets, such as tag week drive, are administered by the social service department under the administration of Bette Westfield will hold a dance tomorrow at Tarchis of Roseland. Karen Kessler of Springfield is vice president of major fund-raising and the tag week project Chairmen are Ellen Soldinger, Gail play park, has more than 30 im-Goldman and Beth Krauss, all of Liv- aginative outdoor play elements and an on frankfurter roll, cheese wedge, caringston

scheduled Monday

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 922 South Avenue West, Westfield, will sponsor a school vacation-program to Sesame Place for children in grades K to 6 Monday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sesame Place, a

School lunches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW: Choose one: Pizza

oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun, spiced ham sandwich. Choose two: Cole slaw, fruit, fruited jello, MONDAY: Choose one: Grilled cheese sandwich, sloppy Joe on bun, Bologna, sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice TUESDAY: NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH DAY MENU: Oven fried chicken with dinner roll, steamed rice, vegetable, fruit, cookie. Chill dog or frankfurter on frankfurter roll with

choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, cookie. Boiled ham and cheese sandwich with choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, cookie. WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Hot Southern baked pork roll on bun with choice of two:

Polatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit. OCTOBER 14: Big Burger with choice of potatoes or fruit. Oven baked fish filet with tartar sauce on bun or egg

salad sandwich, each with choice of two: Potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit." SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TOMORROW: Batter dipped fish filet

rot and celery sticks, fruit.





Linda S. Kiesel is married in

Linda Susan Kiesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kiesel of Springfield. Zabludovsky of Shikun Dan, Tel Aviv, John P. Ferris of Cincinatti, Ohio.

Rabbi Israel S. Dressner officiated at the ceremony in Windows On the World, New York City, where a reception ollowed

Pam Friedman of Rockaway. Maids of honor were Kathleen Fowler formerly of Springfield, served as matron of honor for her sister, and Shifra Zabludovsky, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor.

and Paul Kiesel, brother of the bride. served as best men. Mrs. Zabludovsky, who was Eric K. Reisman of Willmington, graduated from Jonathan Dayton Del, served as best man. Ushers were Barry of San Francisco, Calif., and

Hills, and Temple Beth Am. Parsip- Ohio University, is a residential coorpany. Her husband, an officer in the Israel Waltham, Mass.

tion managemen

The newlyweds, who took a honey Following a honeymoon trip to Bar

MP. AND MRS GREINER FERRI Julie Greiner, John E. Ferris New York City wed Sept. 25

Julie Miniam Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Greiner of Sprwas married Aug. 1 to Shraga inglield, was married Sept. 25 to John Zabludovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yosef Edward Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Robert H. Christenson of-

ficiated at the double ring ceremony in the Old South Church, Boston, Mass. Areception followed at the Lenox Hotel Roston The bride was escorted by her father.

of Toronto, Canada, and Sally Marie Greiner of Portland, Maine, sister of the bride, who also served as soloist. Bridesmaids were Amy B. Dickinson of Abe Dankner, brother of the groom, Boston, Patricia Caprio Mayberry of Houston, Tex., and Tina Reising of Hartford, Conn.

Regional High School, Springfield, and John Celusta of Athens, Ohio, and cum laude from Alfred University, Michael Morris of Hartford, Conn. received a master's degree from New Mrs. Greiner-Ferris, who was York University. She is on the teaching graduated from Jonathan Dayton staff of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Regional High School, Springfield, and

dinator with a mental health center in Defense Force, received a degree in in- Her husband, who also was dustrial engineering from Ben Gurion graduated from Ohio University, is an University. He plans to go into produc- account coordinator for Allied Advertising, Boston.

moon trip to Sarasola, Fla., reside in Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Greiner-Ferris

Mary E. Barry is married in Mountainside

The Rev. William Morris officiated at Church, Mountainside, A reception

The bride was escorted by her father. Katherine Barry of Mountainside serv ed as maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Carol Knapp of Dorene Alessi-Longell. , and Mary Knight of Orlando, Plat-

hest man. Ushers were Christopher Leland Longell. Robert Barry of Mountainside. brothers of the bride: Daniel Hammond of Forest City, Fla., and William M. Hammond Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla. brothers of the groom, and Kent Larson

Mrs.' Hammond, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Stetson University, De Land, Fla., where she received a B.A. degree in education, is employed by the Orange County School Tau sorority.



was married Sept. 5 to Bert F. Jakubs. Education Association, Washington. formerty of Worcester, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schwartzbaum of from Boston University, where he Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Max received a bachelor of arts degree, and

held in Fairfield, Conn. Abbie Leff served as maid of honor.

David Chaifetz was best man. Jakubs, who was grad from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the University of Grenoble in France. She A flea market was graduated cum laude from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., and did slated Oct. 16 graduate work at George Washington

Church slates special events

St. Theresa of Avila Church, 306 Morris Ave., Summit, will celebrate the leature a variety of merchandise. M 400th anniversary of its namesake on bake sale also will be held by the People her feast day Oct. 15. It began last Oct. For Animals, Inc-15 with a Eucharistic Day and will con- It was announced that a limited clude this year with a dinner dance, followed by a Mass and open house Oct. Proceeds will benefit stray and aban-17 for everyone in the parish, it was an- doned animals. nounced by Msgr. Anthony Additional information can be obtain Bogdziewicz, co-pastor and ad- ed by calling 355-1215, 276-3087 or 374ministrator.

'Year of Avila.''

will be discussed

will be open to the public.

The residents and board members

have made handcrafted items.

Featured will be home-baked cakes.

cookies. Christmas decorations, plan

and a white elephant table.

St. Theresa's Church is the only parish in the Archdiocese of Newark Synagogue Region named after the 16th Century mystic and saint, Since last October, the plans convention parishioners have been celebrating the

hall Road, Union.

The New Jersey Region of the United Psychic phenomena Synagogue of America, Hillside, will hold its 1982, Biennial convention Nov. 5 through Nov. 7 at the Concord Resort Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

former president of the Jersey Society ecutive director. Among those serving of Parapsýchology, will speak on psychic phenomena Wednesday from 8 mittee are Naomi Reisberg and Zał Additional information can be obtain

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Diane Lunzer Jeffrey Naugle wed in Summit

MR. AND MRS. NAUGLE

Diane Robin Lunzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lunzer of Jefferson Terrace, Springfield, was married July 3 to Jeffrey Arthur Naugle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Naugle of Shill

The Rev. James Bechtel of Precious Blood_Convent, Shillington, Pa., ofliciated at the ceremony in St. Theresa of Avila Church, Summit, A reception followed at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

The bride was escorted by her father. Jamee LaMotta served as maid of honor: Bridesmaids were Joanne M. Naugle-Landenberger, sister of the groom; Donna Geise-Sewell and

Maitland, Jean Van Newhyzen of Tam - Jerome M. Naugle served as best pa, Fla., Virginia Sproul of Hickory, N - man for his brother. Ushers were Timothy H. Landenberger, brother-in James Hoover of Maitland served as - law of the groom; John W. Liggett and

> Her husband, who was graduated from Gov. Mifflin High School, Shill--ington, Reading Area Community College in Pennsylvania and Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania, is

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<u>Arrangements for a Union County</u> 'atholic Community services cocktail dance were made by Rayna Martucci of Linden, co-chairman and member of the agency's Union County advisory board. Jean Morris of Kenilworth is cochairman. The dance will take place Oct. 24 at the Otd Mansion, North Broad Street, Elizabeth, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Robin Fulmer troth is fold

rom Jonathan Dayton Regional High from Catolic Community Services in

school, Springfield, is employed by Vestern Electric Co. Her fiance, who as graduated from Westfield High School, is a playwright,

who performs his own works in the New York area. An April wedding is planned in the Town and Campus, West Orange.

There will be music by the Capr Brothers-Featured-will-be-the-aw ding of a "Royal Weekend at the Waldorf" valued at \$600 and an awards ceremony in which State Commissio of Human Resources George Albanese will present service awards to the Rev Joseph Loreti of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and Alfred Fontana of the New Jersey Departmen of Labor

Miss Martucci pointed out that the Catholic Community Services serves all the communities in the county by of fering counseling and rehabilitation to Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of Clark, everyone regardless of income or formerly of Springfield, has announced --religious affiliation. "CCS has services the engagement of her daughter, Robin, in various communities around the to Ron MacCloskey of Carlton Road, - county. What the agency offers is easily selle Park, son of Mrs. Catherine II. accesible to the residents of Linden; in MacCloskey of Cape May. The an deed, many Linden people have used nouncement was made on Sept. 2. and are using CCS services..." The bride-elect, who was graduated Tickets for the dance are available

Elizabeth Meeting scheduled

The Garden State Quilters will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Church 200 Main St., Chatham. Additional ir formation can be obtained by caling Hylda Zierman of Union, at 686-8854

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STORM WINDOWS

Mary Ellen Barry of Maitland, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of Frair Lane, Mountainside, was ington, Pa, married July 31 to Dwain Hunter Hammond of Winter Park, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hammond of Maitland. the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes

followed at the Suburban Golf Club, Union.

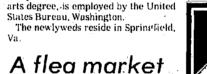
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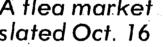
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will reside in Bosto Fall dance An annual tall brawl dance will be sponsored by he Short Hills Outing Club Oet 29 at the Suburban Hotel, '570 Springfield Ave., Summit. Additional

Arlene R. Gelfond, daughter of Mr. University, Washington, D. C. The information can be obtainand Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of Springfield, bride is employed by the National ed by calling 686-7409 or 574-0265. Her husband, who was graduated

Want Ads Work.. from Arizona State University in A garden wedding ceremony was Tempe, where he received a master of arts degree, is employed by the United





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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, is mployed by the Newark Board Education.

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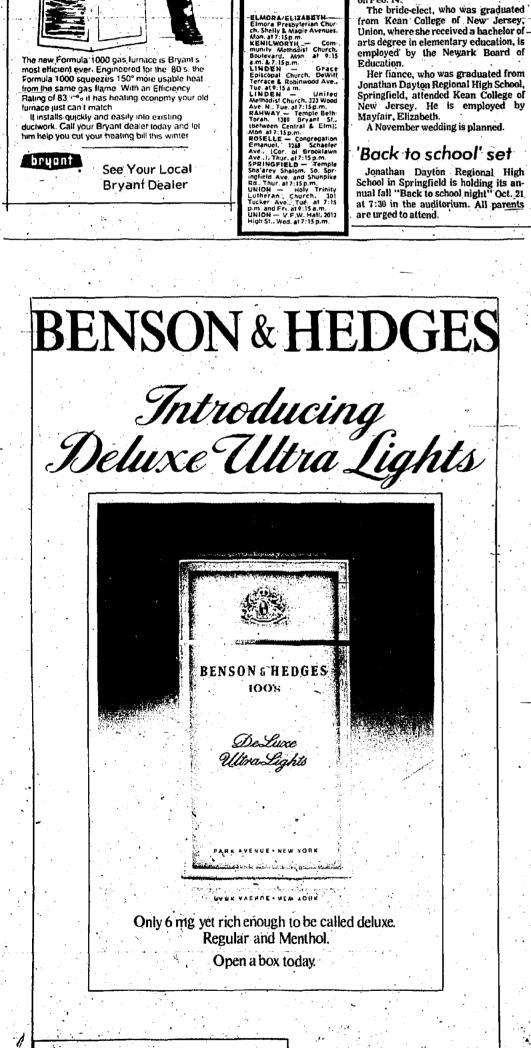
Jan Falkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falkin of Valley Court, and Gregory Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Karp of Skylark Road, have received idations in the 1983 Merit scholarship program. Falkin and Karp

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It was announced that reservations must be made by Wednesday. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-4674.

Coffee scheduled

Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., will sponsor a coffee Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. for its new members, regular members and friends. Reservations for the free col-

fee, which is open to the public, can be made by calling 273-4242. An all-day needlepoint workship, "Handpainting on Needlepoint Can-vas", will be held Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration deadline to tomorrow. Fee is \$13.50 for members,

Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettineo of Lorraine Avenue, Union Greco of North Bergen, Her husband i the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pe

.Girl, Amanda Jane,

She joins a sister, Gabrielle, 3. tineo of Kenilworth.

to recruit members The North Jersey Region of B'nai Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos of B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women, which Newark have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Rosalie, to An-drew Herkalo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. sponsors a unit of young married couples, has announced that it is recruiting new members in order to ob-

Fall to New Providence, 17-7 Home, sweet home for 'Dawgs unbeaten Dayton team

Two pieces of the puzzle have been and scampered 10 yards for a TD.

'crucial game" for the Bulldogs.

began Policare, who saw his Bulldogs And that's how the score remained drop to 1-1 last Saturday with a 17-7 loss at New Providence. "But this one New Providence's Steve Gebert returnthe opener (7-0 victory over Brearley). touchdown. We have to establish some confidence The Bulldogs never recovered. with a big victory at home. Maybe that They lost the football game, partly will be the springboard to the rest of the because of four 15-yard penalties and still hasn't allowed a touchdown in two from Immaculata: RIDGE was shull

preferred a sweep - and the Bulldegs could have accomplished that, too but he realizes that's all in the pass tense now. And anyway, a return to home, sweet

home should be the perfect cure for whatever alls the Bulldogs. We have to put people in the "We have to put people in the blenchers." Policare stressed. "It's important that we have the community behind us. I think with a little support and a break or two, we should be i

good shape." Even though it may not be quite that easy. The Crusaders are also 1-1 enter-ing the ballgame, having beaten Green Brook and losing to a powerful Middlesex team. And they're considered a

As for the Bulldogs. Policare isn't quite sure of what to make of his team. For the second week in a row, the Bulldoge dominated that Bulldogs dominated their opponents. They piled up 210 yards, yet reached the endzone-just once. And they held New Providence to just 156 yards, but allow ed 17 points. "We had a better defense and a better

offense and lost the football game," Policare said. "They were just very opportunistic.

Two costly turnovers in the first quarter led directly to New Providence scores. When the Buildogs fumbled the football in their backfield, a New Pro-

SHU alumni aame

The annual Seton Hall University fall alumni baseball game will be played at fullback Matt Lynch scored one Cameron Field, South Orange, at noon

on Sunday, Oct. 16. The contest always climaxes the fall season for the Pirates, who are coached by 11-year boss Mike Sheppard. All former Seton Hall players are in

vited to play.

defender scooped up the ball – and Hudgins' seven receptions for 84. – rusher to just 35 vards. Dayton's Bulldogs: confidence and off a pass, setting up a 35-yard field goal

both can be found at Springfield's the second quarter when Kyle Hudgins - game and told them that they have to leg, and that's cut down on some of the Meisel Field on Saturday afternoon at intercepted a pass on the Pioneer 42. 1:30 p.m. when Bound Brook comes to Three plays later, fullback Ron Martown in what is being billed as a tignetti slipped in the endzone for a two- can share the wealth for winning." yard TD. Joe Roessner's extra point "Every game is very important," kick made it a 10-7 ballgame.

against Bound Brook is as important as ed Hudgins' punt 83 yards to a

five five-yarders, which cost the

had been graduated months earlier.

Did anyone say three in a row?

Borough for a 3 p.m. ballgame.

Plains (14-8).

Easy Pickin

Minutemen B team will be after on Sun-

The Minutemen B squad is currently

2-0. thanks to impressive victories over

Berkeley Heights (16-0) and Scotch

In the opener against Berkeley

Heights, halfback Gregg Walsh scored

two touchdowns, while John Prudente

connected for two point-after conver-

And against Scotch Plains, Walsh and

touchdown apiece, and Prudente drilled

another kick through the uprights.

day when it travels to Chatham

going to get the soccer ball in '82. After nament title.

debut with two victories

have discovered a magical formula. Bulldogs.

Anil despite outstanding defensive work ing game consisted of one completion missing thus far this football season for A moment later, the Pioneers picked by Pat Exemplare and Nick D'Achille. for 11 yards ..., Policare is hoping that some familiar scenery. by Alan Niemela. Said. "I'm up-beat, with positive tongenerate the state of the kids together after the tame and told them that they have to said. "I'm up-beat, with positive things to say. I got the kids together after the fullback has been bothered by a sore have pride. They all must assume the Bulldogs' offensive possibilities. A responsibility for losing, just as they healthy Martignetti could mean a more

showdowns with Brearley and unbeaten workout on Monday to take a close New Providence, "Dayton is a good look at Hudgins, the Bulldogs' allfootball team, but the kids just haven't - county, all-state candidate. developed the confidence yet. Field will help in that department.

ballgames. Brearley didn't score, while out by Brearley, 14-0; MANVILLE As it stands, the 'Dawgs managed a Buildogs 164 total yards on the after. New Providence's TD's came against squeezed past GOV. LIVINGSTON, 6-0, split of their first two games on the noon. And they lost it despite Rich the offense and on special feams ... The and HILLSHDE Cl-O drilled Glark, 20road. Obviously, Policare would have Policastro's 13-27 passing for 131 yards Bulldogs held New Providence's top 16

Largey nets three more goals

"I'm not a down person," Policare Martignetti, the team's top back, is 160 powerful inside running game against "We haven't had a soft touch yet." he Bound Brook ... A coach from the tonadded, referring to the Bulldogs' rated Pitt Panthers was at Dayton's

Here's how Dayton's luture Maybe a return to friendly Meisel ponents did last week: BOUND BROOK lost to MIDDLESEX, 28-6; NORT BULLIDOG BITS Dayton's defense PLAINFIELD took a 28-0 pounding

As Dayton sector coach Joe Cozza because not only is Largey scoring at . And Largey has been going just fin stood on the sidelines watching his his usual high pace but, consequently, thank-you. The senior striker, who was team battle Cranford in a pre-season Dayton is 6-0-1 and beginning to look, an all-county choice a year ago, is game, he couldn't help wondering how more and more like a legitimate beginning to draw rave reviews and

high-scoring striker Henry Largey was challenger for the Union County Tour- votes for a spot on the all-state team. Largey kept up his tremendous scor all, most of Dayton's best playmakers häßben graduated months earlier. It's certainty no surprise to Cozza or ing pace in the last few games: In a 1-1 häßben graduated months earlier. Somehow, somewhere, Cozza must program: as Largey goes, so go the. Largey scored Dayton's only goal. A 5-0 romp over Somerville followed, and Largey scored two goals while teammates Anthony Millen, Jay Rappaport and goalie Andrew Grett also tallied. And on Tuesday afternoon, Cozza took his team to Middlesex and came away with an easy 4-0 decision ... as the SP 15-yard line, and Walsh followed Largey scored a hat trick and Steve

That's what the Springfield up with a big 60-yard sprint. Moments Katowitz also scored. later, Lynch reached the endzone for Largey, who fired in 33 goals a year Silverstein ago on a super 13-4 Bulldog team, now

again.

Equally impressive has been the Cozza is just noping its team can stay his cross-country square Minutemen defensive unit, which has in the groove for another month or so. A enabling Union County spot in the state tourney seems like a sure bet, while a high seed in the UCT is also a good possibility.

Dayton will now sandwich two home games - this afternoon against New Providence and Tuesday against North Plainfield - around an important Saturday morning (11 a.m.) showdown

KATHY GERNDT

six points. Walsh has been Springfield's top has 13 goals in-just seven games. At on UCC team rusher this season, with over 250 yards that rate, the smooth senior would be through two ballgames. Also playing right around the 30-goal plateau once well on offense have been quarterback Eric Storch, halfback Chris Kisch, Ken-But Largey hasn't been the only big Union County College for ny James, Glenn Baltuch, Ken story for the Bulldogs. Dayton's im-Garguilo, Dan Francis, Terry Roberts, proved defense has been very solid thus far, and 'keeper Grett, an all-stater a harriers will have three Robert Valentino and Chuck Saia. Equally impressive has been the year ago, has per defive shutouts.

allowed just one touchdown through two games. Leading the defense has been Saia at linebacker and noseguard, while Francis has been sharp at defensive end. Other standouts have been Springfield's offense and defense Kurt Swanstrom, Joe Roth, Kelvin have worked well together thus far this Jackson, Matt Magee, John-Colangelo, season. Against Scotch Plains, for ex- Anthony Sickenger, David Spillane and ample. Lynch recovered a fumble on Tony DiNorscio with powerful Millburn

ave done well against some of the tate's tep female runners. Facing Immaculata and Bridgewater West, Richter and Parlucci raced against Pam Frankowski, a top-notch runner.

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and Donna Ziarko

Union. Coach McCracken, a

assiciate professor English, is being assiste

by Mark Heineman

ate College student.

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ividually.

They stayed close early, then both assed Frankowski, with Richter winning and Parducci placing se-A minute later, Nancy Gaglio, Beth Mortimer and Traci Karr crossed the finish line to help

Dayton's girls' cross country team

has gotten off to an excellent start

this season. Paced by juniors Laura Richter and Mary Pat Parducci, the

telending Mountain Valley Con-

erence champs are currently 4-0

only come in the dual meets. For ex-

imple, in the recent Catholic Con-

erence Class Meet at Warinanco

Consistently Richter and Parduc-

i have taken the lead together and

Park, Dayton finished well

The solid performances have not

and breezing along.

trounce Immaculata, 18-45. Going against New Providence and Ridge, Dayton rolled to victories. The girls heat the Pioneers, 19-42, and the Ridgers, 16-46. "The team is working very hard

sport," says Coach Bill Jones "They are trying to run their bes times in the upcoming meets."

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Richter, Parducci pace

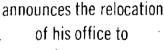
The next few meets are very in portant, as the girls will soon com pete in the county and conference championships and the state sec-tionals. And from the performace at the CCCM, Dayton's future is very

In that meet, Parducci, a junior not only came in ninth out of 97 com petitors but placed on the school' top 10 list - breaking Dana Levin son's 21:18 time set in 1980 by 1 seconds. Richter, another junior finished 12th. At the sophomore level and on

4.000 meter course. Margaret Taylo finished 33rd to set a Dayton record for this specific course and ag level

The freshman 3,000 meter rac was highlighted by Traci Biber's 13th place finish in a field of 101. He time of 15:08 set a record for that age level Senior Beth Mortime who made the top 10 in 1980, place 271h Others who participated in that meet were freshmen Nancy Rosen bauer, Cindy Moser, Caitlin Haughy and Shannon Kiley. Karr placed 30th and 10th on the Dayton list. YMCA to sponsor Warinanco race The YMCA of Eastern Union County LAWYER will sponsor its fifth annual run - th Warianco Fall Classic - on Sunday The five-mile run and the one-m run run will take place at Roselle BEN J. ZANDER, Esq. Applications may be picked up at the 47 Maple St. VMCA 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, 201 Tucker Ave., Union nmit, N.J. 07901 • 277-6990 Just moved in? I can help you out Cross-country will be co-ed sport this year a Don't worry and wonder about learning your way round town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

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Mountainside's Gerndt stars at James Madison Mountainside's Kathy Gerndt is a

member of the James Madison University tennis team. A junior, she plays number six

singles and number three doubles for the Dukes. Gerndt has a 3-1 singles record and is unbeaten in doubles play with a 4-0 record this fall. "Kathy is one of the hardest working

players on the team," said JMU tennis coach Maria Malerba. "She is the only player to move from the junior varsi JMU is undefeated in dual match play this fall with a 4-0 record.

Gerndt was named to the All-Union County tennis team and to the All-Suburban Conference squad while at Dayton Regional.

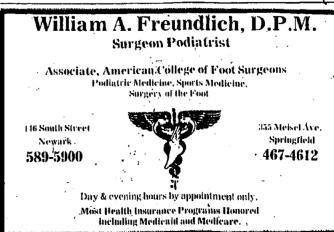
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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In Super Bowl history only once has the M.V.P. award been given to a member of the losing team. Who was the player, his team, which Super Bowl?

INSWER:

boy linebacker Chuck Howley. Cowboys 16-13, the M.V.P. was Dallas Cow In Super Bowl #5, when the Colts beat the





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Council preparing annual craft events SPRINGFIELD—The owner of the Works ple in downtown Trenton percent commission will dress. A jury fee of \$5 identified slides in a slides are to be returned. Accepted items must be pieces not sold must then New Jersey State Council Gallery in Philadelphia; on Thursday and Friday, be taken on items during (checks or money orders plastic sheet. Each slide please enclose a stamped, hand delivered to the be picked up.

This is the fourth con-secutive year that the may be used. Ornaments council is soliciting hand-crafted Christmas Tree light weight with strong ornaments from profes-sional New Jersey craft-snools to decorale the of, ceramics, wood, textiles. speople to decorate the of-ficial New Jersey glass, metal, paper, etc. ficial New Jersey All ornaments submit-in the Executive Office of ted will become the pro-perty of the State of New ton, the tree will be lit by. Deadline for receipt of the Governor in a public Christmas.

For the first time there quested, please include a will be cash awards based stamped. self-addressed on artistic quality, postcard, creativity and best use of ... Ornaments should be creativity and best use of "Containents' should be craft medium. First prize sent to Cecily Laidman, is \$300, second prize \$200 Crafts Coordinator, and third prize \$100. A jury NJSCA. 109 West State of professional craftspeo-from Street, Trenton, N.J. ple and gallery owners 08625. will select the State House In addition, professional Tree or professional large and large professional

and a professional potter: hand-made items will-be Ruth Snyderman, co-held at the Masonic Tem-

coming holiday season: sional craftsperson. the trimming of the State Crafts artists may sub-Christmas Tree and the mit up to three original. Holiday Craft Market. creative works. No kits

ton, the tree will be lit by. the Governor in a public ceremony a week before Christmas. receipt of ornaments is re-

as the award winners. This year's panelists ticipate in the third annual will be: Patricia V. Gaby, Holiday Craft Market. NJSCA Council Member. This juried sale of quality

notices will be sent to the

measured," Sister Mary

Testing starts for parochial Sister Mary Anne 13. On Nov. 8, and 10, the

Brawley, D.C., Assistant parochial school students Superintendent for Plann- will be tested in their own ing and Testing Coor schools in the complete dinator for the Ar-battery of tests including chdiocese of Newark has the Admissions Test. On announced that the testing Nov 13. the public school program for eighth students will be tested at graders who will be apply the designated centers. ing to Catholic High School Subsequent to the test.

has been initiated. The the other requirements for program will be coor-application to particular dinated in the Ar-high schools will take chdiocesan School Office place. Test results will be utilizing testing centers in communicated to the the Catholic High Schools schools during the beginnthroughout the Ar- ing of January, 1983 and chdiocese.

Pupils now in the eighth grade of Catholic elemen- the action taken on their tary schools will be tested application by the high, during the normal testing schools chosen. process for those schools "The testing program and will apply for admis-sions to the high schools of with an objective standard their choice during the by which the student is

Public school eighth Anne said, "but it is only grade students desiring to one, of several factors apply to Catholic High entering into the final School are requested to go choice. The student's to their local Catholic academic record in elementary school or CCD elementary school, the apenter for applications, praisal of the student's The applications must be teachers and principal registered with the Ar- and other factors all go in hdiocesan School Office, to determining whether or One Summer Ave., not the student should be Newark, N.J. 07104, by Oct admitted to a particular 22. After Nov. 3, the appli- school's program. cant will be notified as to "We encourage all the location of the testing students in our public and center where the test will Catholic school eighth

be given, as well as addi- grades to participate in tional details regarding this program, investigate time and other re- the Catholic high schools quirements. The testing in their area, and make centers will receive a list application for admission

of students to be tested to the schools they feel prior to the actual testing best meet their needs." For further information, The testing will take contact Sister Mary Anne place between Nov. 8 and Brawley, D.C. 483-8500

Lines shrink at inspection

ly, according to Clifford year. W. Snedeker, director of Under the system only

Motor Vehicles. around the state.

The very first day of the time is being automaticalsystem saw those waiting ly extended until 1983. times cut more than in Motorists with per-half, Snedeker said, "and sonalized license plates by the middle of the first bearing all letters and no week there were practical- numbers are considered ly no lines at any of the 38 odd and do not have to

brief periods, usually du ing the staggered hun-chtime breaks."

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New Jersey's conver- Molorists are advised sion to an interim odd- that the experimental even motor vehicle in Odd/Even System will spection system had continue through the redramatic and positive mainder of the year and results on the long waiting applies to all motorists lines that plagued whose vehicles are still motorists in June and Ju- due for inspection this

the New Jersey Division of cars due for inspection in October, November and Before the alternate- December bearing license year system was ordered plates ending in an even into existence by Gover-numeral, including zero, nor Thomas H. Kean on must report for inspection Aug. 1, motorists were ex- this year. Cars due for periencing waiting times inspection in those months of one to three hours at whose license plates end in some inspection stations an odd number need not report. Their inspection

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ly no lines at any of the 38 odd and do not have to stations. report until their normal "That situation' con- month in 1983. tinued with no waiting Although inspections for time exceeding 15 minutes cars bearing odd-number anywhere in the State dur- plates are being waved ing August and this year, the motorists September, Snedeker must still register the said, "and those waiting vehicles when due this times existed for only year and in 1963. brief periods, usually dur-

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Fire prevention is essential

Page 2 Each year, almost 9,000 people die in fires in the United States. About three fourths of the victims die where they live, in their homes or apartments. And the majority of the victims are killed etween midnight and eight a.m. These alarming statistics make fire prevention essential. Unfortunately. too many people take things for granted and feel that fire is something that only happens "to the other person, not me." Fire knows no economic, ethnic, or naional boundaries. Anyone can get burned if they don't take simple precautions

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For that reason, National Fire Prevention Week, being conducted this week throughout Union County and all over the United States, is a vital eminder of the importance of taking. the proper preventive measures. In Union, for example, apparatus, ā such as smoke detectors, is on display throughout the week in Union Center. According to Capt. Edmund T. Hamtil. ш chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention. T a film on fire hazards in the home is be ing shown in the elementary schools. Literature, book covers, and firefighter

badges are being passed out to students in the lower grades.. The Union Fire Department has also been showing for the last few months a.

number of films on the operation of fire quipment, such as extinguishers, to industries, nursing homes, social and civic organizations, and other interested groups. The Fire Department plans to keep showing these films long past this week.

"Fire prevention is not for just one week, it's for every day," said Hamtil. In Springfield, the fire department suggests this is a good time to brush up on Home fire safety. Practicing fire drills with the family is an excellent idea, as well as inspecting or purchasing smoke detectors.

for registering citizens' smoke detec-tors. This serves as a reminder to check the smoke detector battery. During this week, the department has also permitted various school groups to visit the firehouse; and get an idea of the opera-

Department presented a "Get out alive" program this week which was very helpful in surviving any type fire. This program won a public service award last year for its ability to clear up any misunderstandings individuals

is a year-round program. He said homeowners can start their own fire

KEEPING EVERYTHING READY-Springfield fire captain William Schmidt (right) and fireman Raymond portable liquid fuel burning appliances,

such as kerosene heating stoves, are banned by city ordinance. Other potential hazards are the fireplace, or a wood burning stove. During this week, the Fire Depart-

ment has had various pieces of equip-ment on display. A fire prevention poster contest is being conducted among the schools in Linden to make children more aware of the dangers. All the fire departments in Union

County agree that if an individual or family follows certain fundamental steps, the chances of a fire will be minimized.

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became entrapped in decorative cut-out designs in headboards or footboards of their cribs, according to the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs. The United States Consumer_Products-Safety-Commission urges all parents to check their cribs to see if they were manufactured by Basset

Human Services Com-

missioner George J.

Albanese has established

a unit in his office which is

designed to identify and

resolve potential problems

in the department's in-

The Quality Review Unit

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facilities in the divisions of

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children." Furniture Co., of Bassel, Va. Those with the serial numbers 5126, 5621, and 5225 must get a modification from their retailer or contact the manufacturer at 7031 629-7511. Ellen Bloom, Director of the Union

County Division of Consumer Affairs, alerts parents not to wait. "Check your

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"The information from

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will not only indicate what

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tor Moura, an executive

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would direct the quality

commissioner, said the unit will initially focus on

Walter Ulrich, deputy

Albanese noted that Vic-

clients," he said.

review unit.

"It is important to me to

When buying a new crib, or when checking on older cribs, be certain the slats are not more than 2 3/8" apart. Look for a crib design without the curved openings, or one where the opening is too large for the head to be caught in. Buy a crib with as large a distance as fall

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Metal hardware on the crib should be

smooth-no sharp edges or exposed

bolts on which the child can be injured

your baby's crib. Use the crib only until the child is 35 inches tall-and prevent a -Accidents are the number one cause

of death among children. The Union **County Division of Consumer Affairs is** presenting a program throughout the county on infant/child safety to alert people who are responsible for the care of children to the hazards surrounding them. If you are interested in scheduling this program, please call Rhoda Staub, Educator for the Division, at 233-

can be obtained by calling the United States Consumer Product Safety Com mission at (800) 678-8326.

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director of the Union County Division of 1982 Consumer Affairs of the Department of Human Resources, pointed out this

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Óctober Senior citizens to hear talks by candidates

The Senior Citizens Council of Union 2 County will sponsor a Candidates' Day from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center in Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ê Ave., Union.

Jack Landau of Kenilworth, the first Ľ president of the council, will be chair-6 man for the event. 👘 Invitations to participate have been

SC sent to those seeking Union County offices in the November election and to congressional candidates in districts in Ш the county.

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. The candidates' forum is scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m. The program is open to the public, according to Evelyn Frank, council presi-

dent. She said additional information is available at the council office, 2165 Morris Ave., Union, 964-7555.

Palmquist talk set for tonight

The Drug Awareness Committee_of___ the Union County Council of PTAs will sponsor a "Wisdom from the Street" seminar by Midwest Challenge at the Linden High School on St. George

Avenue at 7 p.m. today. The speaker will be Al Palmquist. under of the Midwest Challenge rehabilitation centers. He is a preacher, author and policeman. His work in attempting to rescue girls trap-ped into teenage prostitution is described in his book and film, "The Minnesota

He also has been a guest on national elevision shows.

"Wisdom from the Street" is a eminar aimed at preventing drug adiction, crime, homosexuality and prostitution.

The seminar is for parents, teens grandparents, pastors, educators and counselors. It is free, but admission is by ticket only. Further information is available from Mary Nowakowski, chairperson, at 241-0881 or 486-2497.

she said, "gives the customer three days to change your mind on any purchase of \$25 or more made on your doorstep, at hotels or motels, or away from -the seller's usual place of

business. Bloom evolutined: "The salesperson must tell you your cancellation rights. and your contract must include your right to cancel. It's your right under the law to do so.

"The rule applies not only to sales made in the home, but to sales agreements made anywhere other than the seller's normal place of busines. For example, it applies to consumer product 'parties' given in private homes, to sales made out of rented rooms or restaurants, and contracts where your home is used as security.' To cancel the sale, an individual must

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vide, then mail it by certified mail to the address given for cancellation any time before midnight of the third Bloom said. The consumer must keep the other copy and the return receipt. she reported. She added: "If you decide to cancel,

the merchant must, within 10 days, cancel and return any papers you signed, refund your money and tell you whether any product left with you will

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warned Bloom. The "cooling-off" rule does not cover sales made at the

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repairs or any purchase other than those described, she said.

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"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou-." Omar Khayyam had the right idea and Spaulding for Children's Volunteer Auxiliary and Les Amis Du Vin (friends of wine-as consultants) are planning a "Toast the Children' wine and cheese tasting party. It will take place on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2 to 6 p.m. at the Monday Afternoon Club

on Watchung Avenue, Plainfield. This stately Victorian mansion was refurbished last spring for the "Plainfield Renaissance Designer's Showcase" and will be a setting to grace the eye while the palate will be having delightful experiences. Six wine companies (to date) have agreed to supply their wine lines for tasting and experts will be available to explain the nuances. A kit containing a glossary of wines, vintage chart and scoring sheet will-be available to keep tract of and rate those wines which please you most. (A non-alcoholic punch will also be on hand for those who want to support Spaulding, the free

adoption agency, and have the enjoy-

ment and fun of the afternoon.) Co-chairpersons Malynda Madzel and Renee Katz of Scotch Plains are readying the invitation tickets which may be purchased for \$10 per person from Volunteer Auxiliary members or directly from Spaulding for Children at 36 Prospect Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Spaulding for Children is a non-profit, certified adoption agency which places children throughout New Jersey. It specializes in finding families for special needs children. This includes older, school-aged children of all races brothers and sisters who should be kept together and youngsters with signifi cant physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

The children are waiting in institutions or are under foster care and the agency tries to let the people interested in adopting know that the waiting children have needs besides the need for parents. The agency works with parents to help decide what difficulties they can or cannot handle



A record total of \$3,525,000 was conbeen named president-elect of the New tributed to the American Cancer Socie-Jersey Division for 1982-83. ty New Jersey Division's 1982 crusade

The total represents an increase of "In the face of the nation's economic downturn, the results of this year's Cancer Crusade in New Jersey \$200,000 over the previous year. The 1982 Cancer Crusade was headed by Leonard D. McCue, vice president represents a tremendous accomplishfor sales promotion at Prudential Inment by the 48,000 volunteer crusaders surance Co. of America. McCue has who took part," McCue said.





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State selects Page 6 UCC professor

Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, a professor of philosophy at Union County College, has been chosen to work in the 1982 State Department of Higher Education n conjunction with his recently award-う ed fellowship in academic adninistratiion.

October Dr. Schmeltekopf, who received an 1982-83 American Council on Education Fellowship, was one of 35 fellows elected annually from a national pool applicants. Dr. Schmeltekopf will pend most of the year working with the ш Department of Higher Education, as ANAIR well as visiting several colleges and working with the top administrator of a ollege.

The purpose of the ACE Fellow pro-URB/ gram is to strengthen leadership in merican higher education by identifying and training individuals who show SUBI romise for responsible positions in cademic administration While with the DHE, Schmeltekopf THE will observe such educational groups as the state Board of Higher Education and the Academic Council in action. Schmeltekopf has been a member of

the Union County College faculty since

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nit; and Harry Maslow of Berkeley Heights.

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FREEHOLDER CANDIDATES—Joanne Rajoppi, right, president of the Union County Women's Political Caucus, presents a check to the Democratic can-didates for freeholder. The candidates, from left, Thomas Long of Linden, Charlotte DeFelippo of Hillside and Jerry Green of Plainfield, recently were endorsed by the bi-partisan caucus at an open house. Each of the candidates receiv-ed the minimum two-thirds vote required for endosement.

WOMAN'S ACE LONGEST CONDOR LARGEST RAPTOR The longest hole-in-one made by a Birds of prey are called raptors. woman golfer last year was 205 yards, North America's largest is the Califorregistered by Priscilla DiSimoni, 62, at nia condor, the second largest is the Palmetto, Fla., Oct. 7. bald eagle. ----

Placement test Union County College's Institute for Intensive English will conduct placement tests for the fall semester on Friday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., according to Prof. Howard Pomann, direc-The testing is being conducted in order to determine the English profi-

ciency level of speakers of other. languages so they can be properly placed in the Institute's second cycle, which runs from Nov. 1 through Dec. 23.



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Jersey. Mrs Gaughan is co-author of

"Infanttoddler Parenting: Activities

for Child with Adult" with Dr. Gwen

record, draft card or military ID, military discharge papers, U.S. passport, U.S. citizen's ID card, newspaper birth announcement, adop-Driver's license, state identity card, voter's registration card, school

tion record, court order for name change, church record, welfare record, medical record, insurance policy, boy scout or girl scout record, or other document showing identifying data such as physical description, photograph, or signature can be used.

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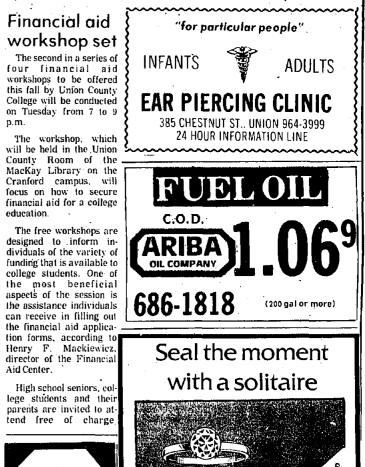
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People who are not U.S. citizena should provide the appropriate Immigration and Naturalization Service form as well as their foreign birth cer tificate.

More information about applying for social security numbers can be obtained at the Elizabeth social security office, located at 342 Westmin Avenue, or calling (800)272-1111.





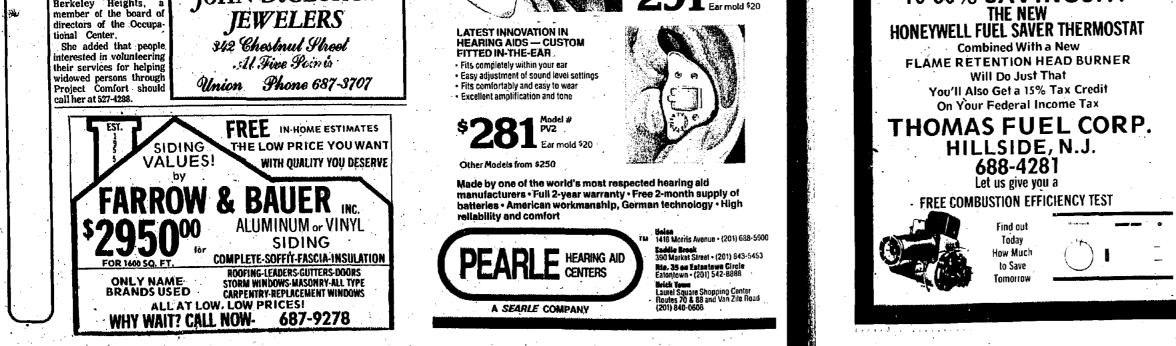
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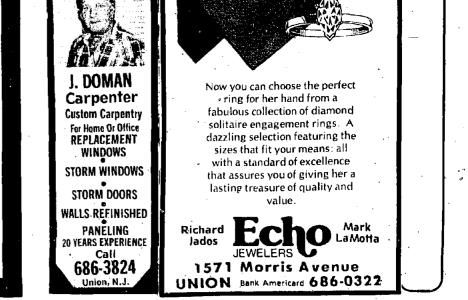
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Nader set to speak to students at UCC

One of the most popular lecturers on college campuses, Ralph Nader, comes to Union County College tomorrow to offer his observations on the nation's pro-

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Nader, a consumer advocate for two decades, will kick off the Union County College's Student Government Association 1982-83 Lecture and Entertainment Series.

Nader came to prominence in the sixties when he first took General Motors to task for building what he said were 'unsafe'' cars, and he has continued to work for social change, citizens training and education.

Nader's lecture will feature his analyses and observations of such issues as utility rates, insurance rates, citizen access to the airwaves, urban co-ons, and even how individuals can **Registration efforts**

find a rewarding career. Nader, who has been rated in polls as one of the nation's most credible heroes, has "blown the whistle" on a number of institutions and organiza-

tions over the years. And his proposal that students establish their own public and 8. interest research groups has been successfully adopted in over 20 states. Funded and run by students, these groups work for social change, citizen training and education.

The Lecture and Entertainment Series is intended primarily for from 7 to 9 p.m.. students, faculty and staff at the Col-Ward, director of 'com lege, according to Michael Lordi of Kenilworth, SGA president. However,

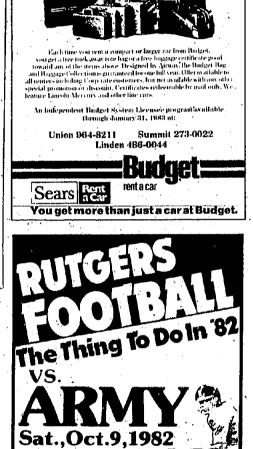
tickets go on sale to the public one week before the event. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the SGA of-

obtained 100 registration

Elderly series scheduled

"Caring for your Elder- munity nursing, and Mary treated during the series ly Loved One" will be the Madigan, director of com- are the aging process topic of a four-part series munity education, the goal itself from the prespective offered by Overlook of the program is to help of a physician, a nurse Hospital this fall. Spon-people with elderly educator, a nutritionist, sored by the department relatives to understand and a psychiatric social of Community Nursing and better cope with the worker; the availability of and Community Educa- normal process of aging. Home Care services; local tion, the series will begin Community resources and Community resources and on Monday, Oct. 18, and support will be explored. continue on Oct. 25, Nov. 1 Some of the topics to be nursing home placement.





Disc & Data By MILT HAMMER

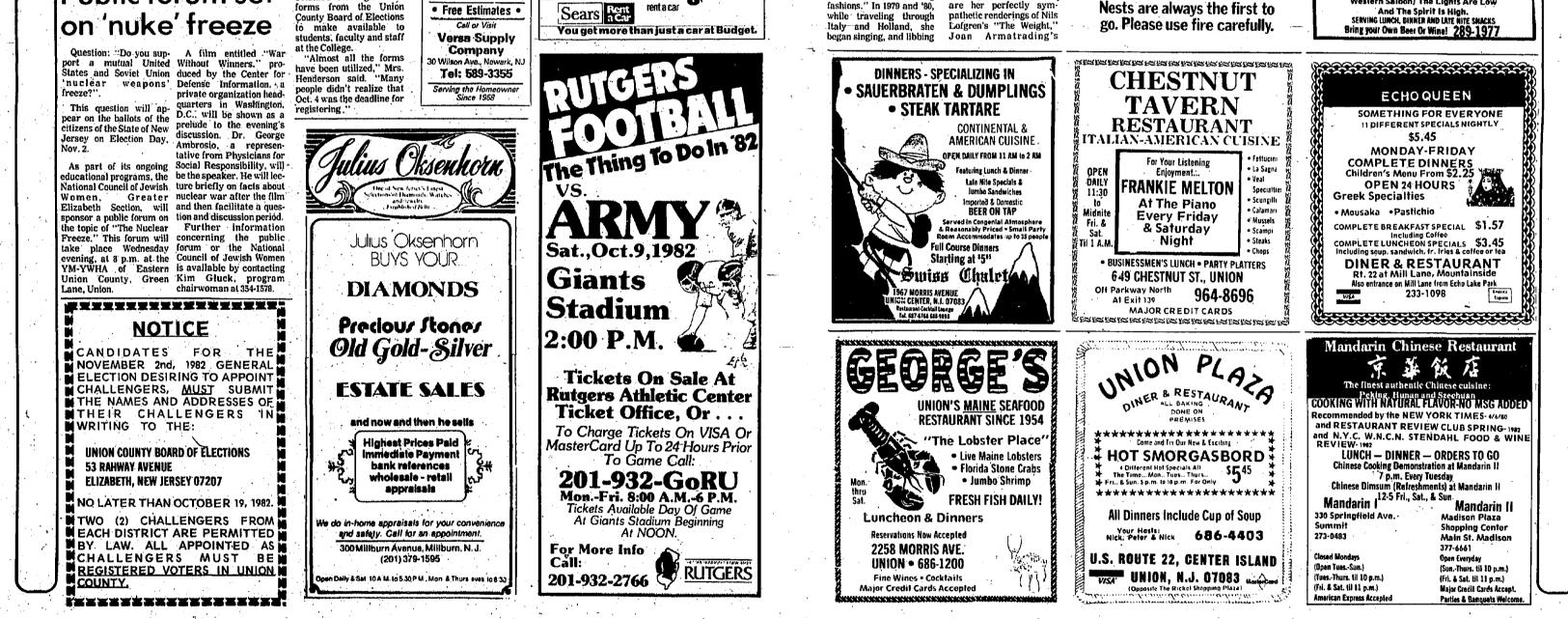
poser, Scott Wilk.

Way To Treat A Lady,'

"Summertime" and other ballad "Willow," and the Pick Of The LPs, "Suspicion" by Lisa Bade bars. À subsequent trip to (A&M Records). America found her getting "I like to pour as much emotion as I can into up and doing the same, impromptu, in clubs. whatever I'm doing.

Whatever attitude Returning to Australia, song has, whether it's she realized that the bug hit her. A songwriter tongue-in-check or tearful, I just want to throw friend introduced her to crything into it. I tend to Glenn Wheatley (the manager of Little River act out the parts and Band) who gambled on create the situation in the cutting a single with Lisa.

song, as opposed to just cutting a single with Lisa. The side, released in '80, Adams' "That Ain't No singing it. Lisa Bade gives a fairly caught the ear of A&M A&accurate description of the R Director David Kerway she works. Her debut shenbaum, Excited, he called Bade at home ("It album, Suspicion does an was April Fool's Day, even better job. Simply 1981," she laughs.). After and directly, it's one of the bringing her to the States most dramatic and highly charged female vocalis and rehearsing for four debuts in recent months. months, they returned to Australia to record. However, Suspicion almost didn't happen. The attractive Melbourne The result is Suspicion a rock-solid program of singer didn't consider first-rate songs that fairly music a full-time career bristles with the emotion and presence of a distincuntil after she'd embarked on another vocation. "I tive stylist-interpreter. was a dress designer," sho Lisa calls her torrid cover of Johnny Kidd's "Shakin says. "I went from school to my dad's fashion house. All Over," tongue-incheek, but really raging." where I worked as a recep-She claims her version o tionist. A couple of years Tom Waits' "Jersey Girl, later, I got into designing, and I spent time traveling the world, hunting is "slow but powerful, and raunchy." She's right, as fashions." In 1979 and '80, are her perfectly sym



Lyric soprano set for concert

Suzanne Johnson, lyric soprano, will atmospheric "Suspicion" by the under-rated combe in concert Oct. 17 at 6 p.n. in Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Robin Lane's "When Road, Springfield. Miss Johnson, a Christian artist in

Things Go Wrong!' is sudsacred music, who has appeared in hundenly vibrant and dreds of churches, colleges, convenboisterous, and the tions, oratorio societies, banquets and dramatic tunes "Murder Bible conferences, combines sacred At Midnight' and "Pile classics, hymns, gospel songs and folk Up On The Highway" melodies. showcase Bade's all-stopout vocal onslaughts at She has sung in Africa, Israel, Vietnam, Korea and Sweden. Her performances have included oratorio works of

Auditions for dogs scheduled Tuesday The Performing Arts department of Middlesex County College, Edison, will hold auditions for dogs to appear in the fall production of "The Royal Family." comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The auditions will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Perfor ming Arts Center Theater, Lynn Winik, the director, has an

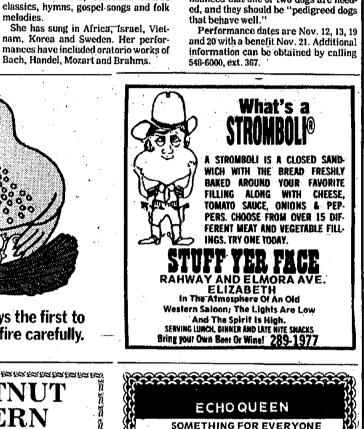
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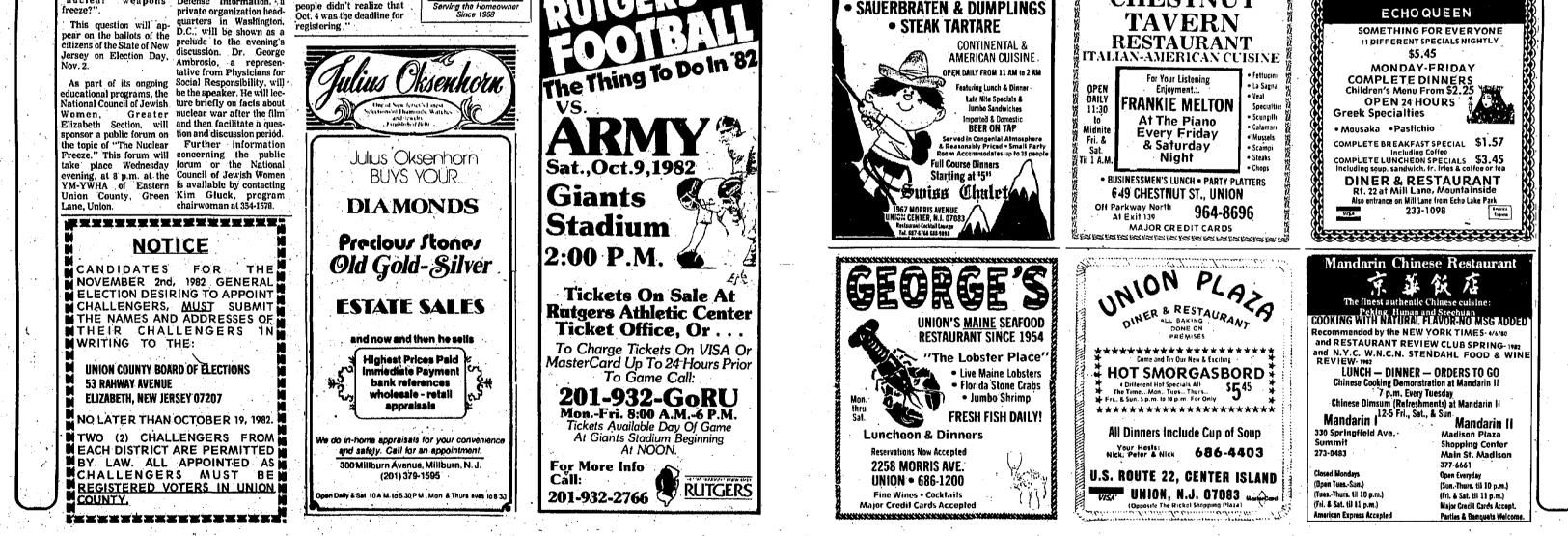
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prove to be success Response to voter "much better than ex- Kappa, the student honor, registration efforts on pected." according to society which sponsored Union County College's Mrs. Rose Henderson, the five-day drive. Cranford Campus was president of Phi Theta Phi Theta Kap Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary frater nity for two-year colleges

fice, 276-2430.

Public forum set on 'nuke' freeze

'Prelude' show slated Sunday

Union County College, Cranford, will-stage its first "Prelude" program for the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in th theater of the Campus Center. The theme of the musical presentation will be "Hup, Two, Three Four, the Importance of Rhythm in Music."

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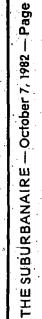
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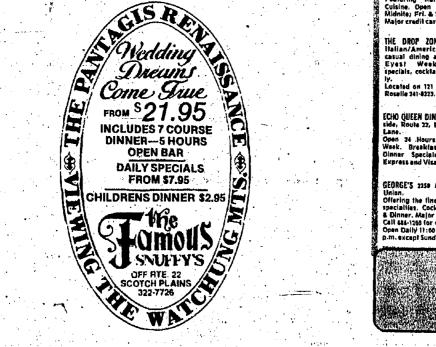
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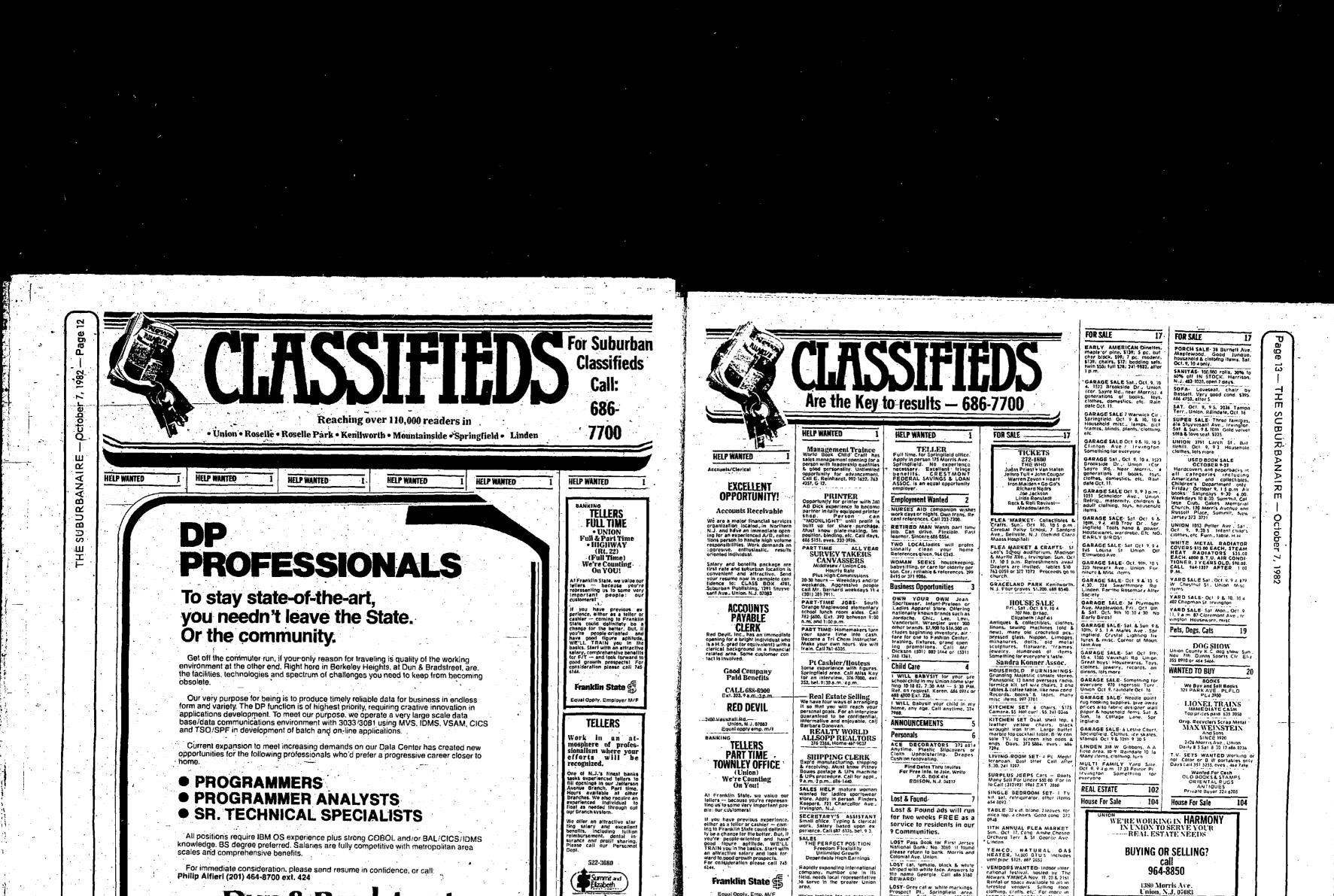
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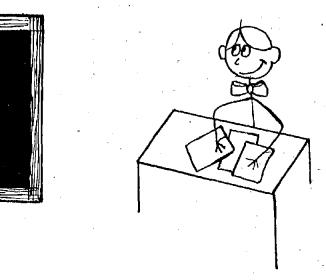


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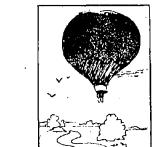


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MARJORIE HOROWITZ, executive director of the reality firm LRA Callahan & Horowitz in Fame ood, has over 18 years activity in all phases of real estate and construction. With an educational background in eco nomics and marketing, she has conducted real estate seminars on all levels and has incorporated a visual aid display into her lectures. Monday 7 00 9 00 P M November 1

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