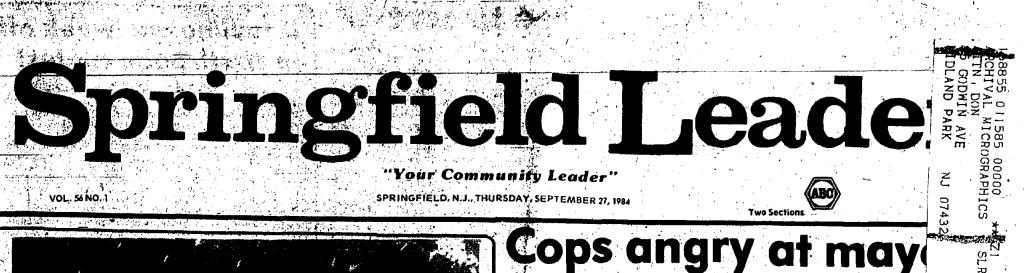


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By VICKI VREELAND Municipal department heads recently expressed mixed reactions to a move by the Springfield Township Committee to remove them_from the Springfield Employees Association, the union for the township's municipal building mployees. Shortly after Mayor Philip Feintuch began his' term on the township committee in January 1983, the governing body began taking steps to remove municipal department heads from the employees' union. The mayor said the to remove the employees from the union was for "sound labor relations."

Those steps were followed by a formal petition, filed with the Public Employment Relations Commission to have all managerial positions removed from the union. Kim Thompson, president of the association, said that even if the union had objected formally through their own petition, PERC's position in the majority of cases such as this, is to keep management, separate from rank and file employees.

Inside story





By VICKI VREELAND

fembers of the Springfield olicemen's Benevolent Association Local 76, at odds with the Township **Committee over a recent** test adinistered to applicants for a sergeant position, were further angered Tuesday when the governing body tabled a motion, 3-2, to ote an officer to the post. Eight officers applied for the position which has been unfilled

nce the retirement of Detective-Sgt. Howard Thompson on July 1. The candidates were given the twopart sergeant's exam by the N.J. Chiefs of Police Association. All passed the written exam, but only three passed the orai.

At 'Tuesday's meeting, Democratic Township Committeeman William Cieri, supported by fellow Democratic Com-Stanley Kaish, moved to promote Detective William Chisholm, the top scorer, to the sergeant post. They were overuled. Republicans on the - Mayor Philip Fein tuch, Joanne Tedesco and William Ruocco.

PBA members charged that the committee's postponment of the seargeant position was a political nove. They contend that Feintuch, who is serving his second year as wanted ppointment tabled because his former campaign manager,

Patrolman_Daniel Mailding, failed the oral test when he applied for the position. "He found out that Mailding didn't make it," said Sgt. Vernon Pederso

referring to the mayor. "If that's not political interference, L don't know Painter Beamings and

responded Feintuch, "I deny unequivocally and categorically. My oncern is not for any one person, but for the whole department Tedesco and Ruocco both decline

however, Ruocco did ere has been no decision

this committee Chisholm." The two Democratic com mitteeman also believed the action was politically motivated. "If it

looks-political, and it political, then it is political," Kaish said PBA President Peter Davis also charged that Feintuch's attendance

at some of the oral interviews, but not all, was unfair to the competing officers In a written statement, Davis concluded, "The PBA feels that the mayor's arbitrary actions of which

interviews to attend makes any and all of his decisions tainted and inequential to the current results of the sergeant's exam. The inference of impropriety that can be drawn is so great, that the PBA must go on record now.

Feintuch said he attended the oral exams because he "had no idea" of how) the officers were interviewed He stated he was present for six of the eight interviews, which he had no part in, before he had to leave for a township meeting. "After witnessing three-quarters of the exams, had more than a flavor of wha happened.'

Other officers also had opinions of Feintuch's presence at the interviews. "I never saw a politician sit in on any of the interviews," Sgt. Pederson said. "It's fine if he wanted to, but he should have stayed for all of them," he added."

"Regardless of the content of the test, it should have been given uniformly," Lt. Richard Bromberg 'said:

"It should have been all or nothing. I feel he lost all of his credibility when he left without Patrolman Judd

Detective Chisholm said he was "upset" by the township comnittee's action Tuesday According to Davis, the mayor did

not make any objections to the test until the scores were received. "We

object to the township commit meddling in something they have no expertise in," Davis said.

Feintuch said he is not suggesting that anything was dishonest abou the administering of the test, but questions the relevancy of the uestions asked in regard to the position being examined for, and the scoring of the answers.

When Feintuch requested the Police Chiefs Association to see the scored exams he said he was told "it was not their policy to turn them over.

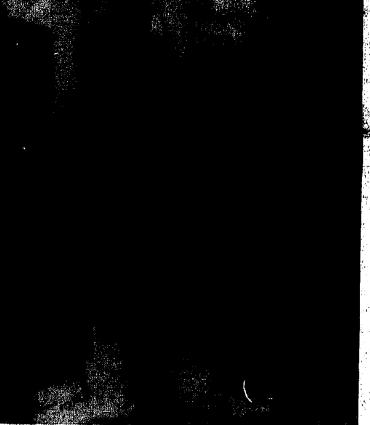
The mayor has authorized Jay Kloud, township attorney, to write the association to request the information. He added that since the township pays for the exams, legal action will be initiated if the examare not released

"If other police chose not to attend the interviews. they were wrong, and I shouldn't be bound by what they did. It is not onl my right, but an obligation to the entire town," the mayor said.

He continued; "The PBA is en titled to their thoughts, but I won't take orders from the PBA. I do no mean to denigrate those who passed he test or those who did not. I want to bring integrity to the exam process and a greater amount of integrity to the police department. "And I believe when the mayo

expresses a concern about the in tegrity of the exams, the township ttee should consider it, an not blindly except what three strangers (the three police chief from different municipalities who conducted the tests) said. The town is entitled to the best police coverage ossible." Feintuch said

made on the sergeant pro intil he reviews the scored exams According to Davis, the PBA believes the testing procedure, both oral and written, is "legitimate." and it will seek to find out what can be done legally if the tests are



CHEERING ON THE BULLDOGS-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleaders Capt. Carol Tarantula, left, and Co-Capt. Jenny Karady will cheer on the Buildogs as they open their home football season Saturday; 1:30 p.m., at Meisel Field against Arthur L. Johnson Regional.

Workers react to labor move

"State law says if you have the firing, you are considered a <u>ware that she would have to leave</u> manager and cannot belong to an <u>the union</u> employees union." Thompson said." <u>However</u>, Murpane said, "it The positions that were removed dosen't alter anything in the work I by the township's petition include. <u>door in the way I conduct myself.</u>" the court clerk, sanitarian, tax She added. "My personal opinion

collector, recreation director, is that the more people they get out deputy wwnship clerk, and the tax of the union, they will try to do away asse Thompson said the union fought to

maintain the positions that were removed, but were only able to keep the , building inspector and the current treasurer in the union. According to Feintuch, Berbara-Thompson's treasurer's position

was "red-circled" as an "accomodation" for her activeness in the union.

Thompson served as treasurer and said she and Helen Maguire, township clerk, were involved in the

township clerk, were involved in the founding of the union. Thompson had a different view of her position. "I feel discriminated against, because. I'm the only department head that wasn't removed. It make me feel very awkward, "she said. "There's so few people in the union that you really can't split them between the said management, because we are all spling for the

because we are all going for the same things," she continued, "we will still have the same benefits." Court Clerk Olga Murnane was

also not pleased by the action. Murhane said when she was ap-

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"State law says if you have the pointed court clerk, after serving as power, to recommend hiring and deputy court clerk, she was not firing, you are considered a aware that she would have to leave

with it altogether.

Society set for book sale

The Springfield Historical Society will hold a book sale Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at its headquarters at the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave.

Morris Ave. Chairman June DeFino an-nounced that used hard cover a paperback books in many categories will be available in the barns behind the Cannon Ball House. There also will be an "Attic Treasure" sale

with low 1920 prices. A special bouligue will feature autumn handmade items for sale

automic damande areas for safe including pine cone (turkeys and napkin rings. For information or to arrange plotupe of used books may be made by calling DeFino, 876-7523, Calbering Seiss 378-354, on Midred Catherine Seiss, 376-1343, or Mildred Leven, 379-9518.



TALL TOMATOES-Joseph Gurrera picks the fruits of his summer labor in the yard of his Briar Hills Circle home. The tomato stalks have grown to a height of about nine feet. Land in the

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

- Thursday, September 27, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH Employees tentatively agree to pact

Township Committee meeting; an Clark, and a number of others.

Mayor Fining reintuch said that the township's architect will submit preliminary plans for the work to the building the township bought earlier this year in the next week. Feintuch said the committee along with the Building Department and the ownship engineer, will then discuss the changes to be made in the \$35 to \$50,000. municipal building, and the school, where some municipal offices will

At the top of the list, Feintuch said the governing body is planning for a mayor's remarks. The mayor said the department's

facilities will also be expanded, the benefits we get," Kaish said. along with the Fire Department's. We have to have a new house for our new fire engine," he added, and said a plumbing problem in the businessman, I don't feel there said a plumbing problem in the municipal building will be addressed.

Feintuch said the court clerk's office would be expanded to include an office for the municipal judge.

An avid proponent for a township business administrator, Feintuch gave a report of municipalities who

No progress seen on talks

No progress was reported in contract talks between the Springfield Board of Education and the Springfield Education Association. Following the session, the board released the following statement:

"The board called a special negotiation meeting this evening for the purpose of presenting its proposal to settle the negotiations between the board and the association for the 1984-85 teachers'

contract. Its offer includes a proposal to portedly "guarances" that you increase the salarite of bachers by will easily lose at least to pounds in year. The association rejected the "IO days. Best of all, it allows you to "cat as much as you want of your foods and etill lose a insisted upon a contract calling for a 17 percent increase over the two

"Another meeting was scheduled. for Monday. It is hoped that the association will accept the board's dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It last proposal at that time.

According to board member Lee Eisen, the \$2,300 increase in each year of a two-year contract, is the board's final offer. Salaries as per the association's last two-year contract ranged from \$15,400 to \$35,900, with an average salary at According to the manufacturer.

Annette Lactoppa, head negotiator While you quickly lose weight with for the Springfield Education NO starvation "diet menus" to Association, declined to make a follow, NO calorie counting, NO However, she sum exercise, and NO hunger pangs.".It marized Tuesday's negotiation is 100% safe. You simply take the session. "We rejected their proposal pill with a glass of water, before cach meal and the amazing combijected it," Lacioppa said. She nation of powerful ingredients are added negotiations will continue. so effective they take over and your in a related development, "Back- Start losing weight immediately.

To-School-Night," an evening for parents to meet their children's The powerful and unjour com teachers, scheduled for this past nation of ingredients are what fonday, was postponed until a make this a "super-pill". It confuture date; Superintendent Fred tains highly potent grapefruit con-Baruchin said

Baruchin said the teachers, who are in their fourth week of working need to take any vitamins to mainwithout a contract, requested the tain your good health and energy. postponment. In a letter sent home The pill is fortified with ALL. parents, the Board of Education (100%) of the U.S. Government called the action, "unfortunate and daily vitamin requirements, unprofessional."

requested and approved by the board, is in place, in the event the teachers walk off their jobs. Accounting to the second According to the superintendent, "a variety of actions" will be used "to maintain school programs." One

includes hiring substitute teachers at \$75 a day, a \$35 increase from the normal per diem rate.



Sot. 10 am to 5 pm

By VICKI VREELAND SPRINGFIELD—In regular susiness at Tuesday's Springfield Foundation Committee meeting and Mountainside, Union, Summit,

Mayor Philip Feintuch said that the proposition in committee. He has

the governing body is planning for a complete modernization of the "It's not that I don't think that the town can be improved, but I think that the town can be improved, but I think that the contract componences in the contract stated." administrator, it would not be worth

would be a cost benefit to us." The committee also interviewed two applicants for the position of deputy township clerk, but Feintuch

said no decision was reached. ADVERTISEMENT Diet Pill/Sweeping U.S.

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details of the proposed settlement, which was reached Sept: 20, she student. rownsnip commutee meeting, an ordinance was introduced to ap-propriate \$300,000 for renovations in propriate \$300,000 for renovations in to be

negotiation process." Fox stated. administrator, it would not be worth the benefits we get, "Kaish said Cieri agreed, "You can't just think of it as a one-time expense. Over a long period of time, sneeking as the proposal is satisfactory." Fox said that until the the proposal is satisfactory." Fox said the proposal is satisfactory." Fox said that until the the proposal is membership voted on the contract, he could not reveal the specifics of

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The new policy will provide a us. We have every reason to be "catastrophically" injured student optimistic." Dennis Fox, president of the student with extensive lifetime Feintuch said the administrator's annual salary would be in th range of the South annual salary would be in th range of the South annual salary would be in the range of the South annua Feintuch said the administrator's annual salary would be in th range of \$35 to \$50,000. Committeemen Stanley Kaish and William Cieri, who have in the past stated their opposition to a business administrator, commented on the mayor's remarks. union had to make certain com- per day for long-term fully certified substitutes.

Deadline one week off in youth page contest

Young people have one more week to enter this newspaper's name hat page contest. The page to be named is being featured once a month. It showcases work by students of all ages in the public and parachial schools. All students in communities served by the Suburban Publicating Co. weeklies — Union, Irvington, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and Vallsturg — are eligible to enter the contest for a name for the page. The grand prize winner will be snounced Oct. 18, when the part youth name will super in this be announced Oct. 18, when the next youth page will appear in this paper. He or she will receive a dictionary; in addition, honorable ention certificates will be awarded in each town. All entries must be in by Oct. 4 to be eligible. The title of the page

must be applicable to all the Suburban Publishing Co. newspapers. Entries must include the writer's name, age, address and school and must be received by this newspaper by Oct. 12; they should be sent to the editor of this newspaper at P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Jnion 07083.

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— Campaign corner—

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York will be keynote speaker at a finance chairman of Bradley's re-fund-raising dinner for Sen. Bill election campaign.

tund-ration dimner for sen. Bill election campaign. Salem avenues, Elizadeul. Dorin is a Bradley (D-N.J.). Wednesday at the MARYANN DORIN of Linden will Meadowlands Hilton Hotel in speak on "Women in Politics" at a Scaucus. The program also will feature the meeting of the Elizabeth Branch of The meeting is open to all women

the proposal offer. In other business recently con-ducted at the its September meeting, The program also will feature the 60-member Newark Boys Chorus. University Women at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to au women the , American Association of the rested in membership

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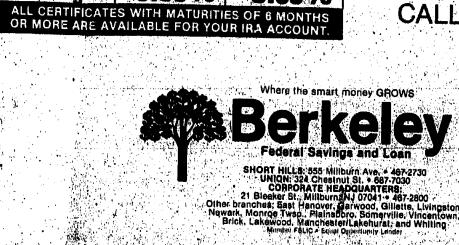
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Fanning names election staff

SPRINGFIELD-Ed Fanning, Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, has announced that Patricia Murphy of South Maple Avenue and Robert organizatilions including R'nai R'rith an eight-page resume that suggests Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, bas announced that Patricia Murphy of South Maple Avenue and Robert Weltchek of Mohawk Drive will serve as managers of his 1984 election drive. In making the announcement.

Faning stated, "Springfield counts many distinguished people among its residents. I am fortunate to have two of its truly outstanding citizens guiding my effort this year. "Bob Weltchek is well known to

organizatilons including B'nai B'rith an eight-page resume that suggests and Temple Beth Ahm, which he the scope of her activity with the serves as a permanent trustee. I American Cancer Society, don't think I have to dwell on Bob's Overlook's Oncology Department, qualifications. He is an invaluable, Seton Hall and Rutgers universities, resource for me in my campaign Morris County and Union College,

"Pat Murphy is less well known to adjunct faculty. She has authored all of which she serves as part of the portions of the general public, but more than a dozen articles on a not to the health care profession. She nursing and is a frequent lecturer to

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"Bob Weltchek is well known to the public. He should be: He served the community three times as its mayor and specialist at Overlook. Hospital for Nurse by the New Jersey State mayor and spent 12 years on the 15 years and presently teaches Nurse's Association. Al St. James Church, Pat is lector, eucharistic minister and served as Parish Council' president. She is also a former president of the Rosary. Society and School Guild."

In accepting the appointments as In accepting the appointments as campaign managers, Weltchek and Murphy expressed enthusiasm for Fanning's candidacy. Weltchek commented, "Ed served

performance in that position as both a fellow attorney and member of the governing body. Ed will make an outstanding member of the township committee. He knows the workings of the government intimately. More importantly, he has a fine sense of priorities. He knows what is im-portant and he knows what is right." Springfield both as a volunteer and as an elected official

Murphy added, "Traditional family values has become a theme vorking with children. Ed Fanning Year." is a warm and talented man. The



mitteeman William A, Ruocco stands at the site of the Joanne union membership effect the way I Way Flood Project which wa completed during his ferms of run things. In the long run, it may

Ruocco cites years Fanning's candidacy. Weltchek commented; "Ed served as Springfield's township attorney for seven years while I was on the Of Service to town township committee. I observed his SPRINGFIELD-William A. the township committee for four

Ruocco, Springfield Republican terms, and again mayor in 1983. township committeeman ... and

candidate for re-election, points to a "I am proud of my accomplishments as an elected ofservice since he has lived in Springfield which shows a strong committment to serve the people of some of the noteworthy ac-complishments during my years as The SEA notified mayor and township committeeman: I had the opportunity to help resolve and initiate solutions to the long term flooding problems. The Bryant Brook project was started, the dike on Riverside Drive Avenue project was applied for and received as well as the Joanne Way started and both were completed. made a trip to Washington to meet with the president's staff and our senators and congressmen to seek relief for our flood plagued

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Thompson echoed those sen timents, "My personal opinion is that they are trying to breakup the union all together.'

"I categorically deny that," Feintuch said, "that might be their (the employees) impression, but nothing is farther from the truth." Feintuch said the positions were removed to have "sound labo relations." "You can't have managers in the same bargainning unit as your rank and file personne state law clearly prohibits it," the mayor said.

"I don't really have a problem with it" said Tax Collector Corinne work out for everyone concerne and I hope so," she commented.

The mayor said department heads w II continue to receive the benefits they had while in the union. "It is not our intention to try and deny anyone anything. We are just trying to get a r delineation of management and rank and file personnel:" He added that supervisory

positions have already been removed from the firemen's bargainning unit, and the move to exclude sergeants and lieutenants ficial," said Ruocco. "Let's look at ' from the policemen's union is

> The SEA notified the township committee in April that they had affiliated with the American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. They are currently waiting to be assigned a local number "We thought belonging to a larger

union would give us a stronger standpoint in getting the same benefits as the police and firemen's bargainning units." Thompson said.

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president of the school board, again honored as AMICO's "Citizen of the people of Springfield would be crazy public office and was elected to the



such a person to their governing "became the mayor of Springfield in body."

as an elected official. Upon moving into town 24 years

In the political arena, he sought

to pass up an opportunity to elect township committee in 1972. He 1973. All told, he has been elected to

residents. "As mayor, I sought and received funding for the Mountain and Hillside Avenue traffic light. A new pumper truck for the Fire Department was purchased. The Library luseum was funded with matching funds from the township committee,



TO HEAD ELECTION STAFF-Ed Flanning, Democratic Robert Weltchek and Patricia Murphy, co-managers of his election drive. Springfield Public Notice

candidate for Springfield Township Committee, is flanked by



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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Important day Oct. 9. That date, less than two weeks away, can make a

major difference to this community, this county and this country

It is the last date for those not yet registered to vote to do so. Those who fail to register will be unable to vote on Nov. 6. And that failure to vote can make a difference — the 1960 presidential election could have been swung from John F. Kennedy to Richard Nixon by only a single vote in each election district in the country.

This year, we will once again elect a president. Just as important, and certainly closer to home, we will elect the people who will run our local and. county governments in the years ahead. Other than taking the opportunity to attend public meetings or write letters to legislators, the voting process represents the only real chance the citizenry may be able to exert in influencing the shape and direction of government. The chance to exert the voting power that each individual in this country has represents the greatest source of strength and integrity of the democratic process, which is ultimately the best part of what we call America:

· By not registering, a person lends tacit consent to the idea that government should just go ahead and do what it wants without paying heed to the will of its citizens. Such a person is also throwing away an opportunity that free-thinking citizens of the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc nations are able to cherish only in their dreams. Oh yes, there are elections in the Soviet bloc countries, but at those polls, 99 percent of the voters cast their ballots for the reigning Politburo, while the other 1 percent mysteriously disappear, suffer demotions in their jobs or soon find themselves undergoing merciless interrogation.

The non-registrant who excuses his or her apathy by expressing complete disgust with the political system is simply inexcusably ignorant. In any given election, there are usually massive differences in the campaign platforms and philosophies of competing candidates on any number of issues that stand to have a potentially critical impact on each and every individual in our society. The amount of money the government will draw out of a worker's wages; how that money will be expended; which programs and projects will be expanded and which will be slashed; the level of federal aid available for education; the tradeoff between environmental preservation and industrial development; and of course, the decision The idea of additional nursing on whether to build up or restrict deployment of care beds is our nuclear weapons arsenal, are all policies and issues that are determined to a great degree by contains no alternatives. "We have son, Peter. whom the voters elect into office.

Any person who believes that none of these issues are worth contemplating or demand his or her attention, does not hold a firm grip on reality. Those that realize the importance of these issues. and still don't take the initiative to vote should do some serious self-examination. That reflection can lead to only one conclusion: Go out and vote!

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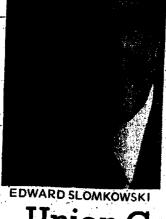
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Marge Halpin, Delores Johnson, Judy Kestler, Joan Lynch, Irene Mitchell, Marie Sedlak, Sherry Schramm, Joanne, Schwarzbek, Patricia Spirito and Marilyn Weiss. Springfield's contribution of \$4,125 was 37 percent over their goal.

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Union County's freeholders: the '84 race If Ed Slomkowski had to choose between a new county jail and a new

county hospital, "I'd choose the hospital," he said. But the Union Township lican, who is running for his third three-year term on the Union County Board of Freeholders,

pointed out that the county is under a te mandate to provide additional housing for prisoners. With architectural plans not yet completed, the question of how

much the new jail will cost remains When county officials began talking about the new construction, "the total cost was \$18 million,"

Slomkowski said. "Then it went to \$22, then to \$30, then to \$35." With that hanging over the county, freeholder expressed reservations about additional bonding to build a proposed nursing care at John E. Runnells facility Hospital, the county hospital in Berkeley Heights.

"I have no problem" with the revamping of the hospital nanagement that is now under way, he said, noting that this came out of a study conducted for the county by femorial General Hospital The county can handle the hospital

administration "from within," Slomkowski said. "But everybody is saying build

build, build," he said. Making renovations that can be handled within the operating budget s one thing, he said; but there should be careful study prior to any decision to float a bond issue for construction, he cautioned. He said he would first want to see evidence hat "we can actually save money"

with a new building. There has been discussion of a 345bed facility, he said. At a cost of \$30,000 a bed, "you're talking about more than \$10 million."

He took issue with a proposal that has been made to sell some of the ore than 100 acres at the Berkeley Heights location in order to help pay for construction of a new nursing care facility.

"That land is very valuable," he said. "If we build or not, that land should be kept." He also commented that he

prefers keeping all the services now offered at Runnells -- including alcohol rehabilitation and psychiatric facility - at that site, "If you start to splinter, you need "verv goo

proposal for new construction former Luciann Keczmerski, have a residents who answered a Guest column

Need for administrator 'patently clear'

By PHILIP FEINTUCH Mayor of Springfield I_tapplaud your editorial of Sept. 13 spent when they fixed the budget? Who develops long-range plans for appealing for a dialogue on the need (or lack of need) for a township Who initiates and follows up on administrator for Springfield. While it is patently clear to me as mayor that such a need exists, I know full well that others diagree: Accordingly I welcome your offer to pegin this debate.

I take this opportunity to set forth just a few reasons why I feel such a Of course, the ultimate response in position must be established.

an operating entity with some 100 employees and a current budget in excess of \$5 million per year. Aside from this, we have a long-term in- Committee member should make debtedness of some \$6 million. This entity is divided into several departments such as Police-Fire, Hall, and each of us does that; Roads, Recreation, Finance and .. However, the above questions Administration. Some of these must be raised and come to mind

ficiently manages his department, However, after accepting these and responses on a daily basis. mind

How is our government coor-

applications for grant money? Who makes certain that the department directors are carrying out their duties in a manner that interfaces with all the other departments?

te township?

each of these cases rests with the Our township must be looked at as Township Committee. However, the Township Comittee does not have an agent of its own on the scene at all times. Certainly each Township periodic visits' to Town Hall to determine what is going on at Town.

departments have more than one when our government is given even kettle for your early morning cup of coffee), listen for the birds. They're a casual examination. The more It is presumed that each depart- detailed the examination, the more ment director, adequately, and ef- apparent is the need for someone to be in charge of our town functions

Around my house, the mockingbirds are hard workers. They labor incessantly during the hours of daylight until they strip the last blueberry from the Boston ivy. consider the Township of Spring thow is our government coor-dinated, one department with the other? How much discretion does a department head have in divulging to or witholding information from the Township Committee? GI HEYER the Township Committee? operating officer. Anyone with even operation with even operation with even operation with even operation with even operation. Anyone with even operation with even operation with even operation with even operation with even operation. Anyone with even operation move to strip the ivy of its berries. They space themselves at intervals, budget allocated each department is ' corporation knows the being spent in the manner that the chief operating officer. each bird working a sector without

to get our act together," he said An equally perplexing problem is he disposal of solid waste.

d the question of solid waste disposal. The election will take place on Nov. 6.

under a state mandate to act, Slomkowski noted. "We've had the problem for

last six years that I know of" - the years that he has been on the board "and we keep pushing it around. ve got to take a stam One direction in which the county

must move is education on recycling, he said. So far, he complained, "there has been no education" of the public by the county's public relations office.

Recycling is "the way to go," he said, adding that it would allow the municipalities to cut down the amount of solid waste they generate and thus make it possible to use landfills - which are fast reaching capacity - for another two or three vears. Discussing the resource recovery

plant that has been proposed for a site in Rahway, he recalled that, at one point, the city "actually wanted But now, with opposition

developing, "everything's up in the

a freeholder. Slomkowski serves on the Local Advisory Board on Alcoholism, Narcotic and Drug buse Advisory Board, Juvenile Detention Advisory Board and Advisory Council on Aging. He also is a member of the Administrative Code Committee

A veteran police officer and former volunteer fireman in Union Township, he was graduated from Kearny, High School and attended Rear College, majoring in public administration and earning associate of arts degree. He is coauthor of a study on "Adolescent Attitudes Toward Police." He has been active in the Union

Township Community Relations Committee, YMCA Board of Managers, Central Jersey Leukemia Committee, board of trustees of the Union Girls Club and

Parish Council of Holy Spirit Church. He was chairman of the 1976 Union County Cancer Crusade. Slomkowski has been named "Man of the Year" by the Five Points YMCA in Union and won a variety of other awards, including "Citizen of the Year" from the

Polish-American World and service awards from American Legion Post 35 and the Optimist Club, He also is co-host of a radio show, the "Ed and Chet Poka Show,"

Slomkowski said. However, the Slomkowski and his wife, the

the board of health close that facility.'

the site and demolition of existing

No decision has yet been reached on the future location of other, programs now housed at Runnells, The county is now working on a "long-range" plan, the freehol said. "We have to do something," he

That need to "do something" also applies to solid waste disposal, he pointed out.

Discussing the possibility constructing a resource recovery plant, he said, "It is obvious that this has got to happen.'

on a site in Rahway which has been proposed as a location for the plant,

Professor

Union County College

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kitchen light (you need it to fill the

not singing any more, but they emit

Methodically, the "mockers".

erference from its fellows. If one

About two-thirds of the Rahway Development Committee.

three sons and two daug

Before any final decision is made, of the city will have to be educated, Green said.

Basically, Gerald Green believes, said they want more information, he "we've got a good county." The Plainfield Democrat, who has reported. To meet this need for information As with the new jail, the county is he said, the freeholders have ap-

Political profiles

Editor's note: The following are part of a series of profiles that will

appear in this newspaper of candidates for office in the November election. This week: two of the candidates for the three three year

terms at stake this year on the Union County Board of Freeholders:

They, and other freeholder candidates, were asked to address two

subjects of major importance during the interviews - the proposed, nursing care facility at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

served two years of an unexpired term on the Union County Board of propriated \$400,000 to be used for Freeholders and is now running for a ______purchase of a site _____ and education full three-year term, said that, for . County officials will sit down with one thing, "this board has made, Rahway city officials and "people county government a lot more ac- with expertise in the field," he reported; after that, "I would With federal and state aid dollars suggest a public forum."

drying up, "we've made staff look at their budget," he said. And in the cautioned, many of its process, "we've let the citizens (now" what's going on. But while it is a "good" county, Ocean County, doubling-their

there are unsolved issues, he pointed One of them, on which he has worked, is the county jail.

the state will permit Union County Faced with a state mandate to Middlesex County landfill until provide more space for prisoners, Union County started planning for a resource recovery facility is built. There is another challenge o new facility which would house 350 which he would like to work next mates and cost about \$18 million. year: But that has now climbed to, a 'some of our urban areas.' capacity of 400 inmates and an Green said he has identified seven estimated cost of \$37 million. As a areas in the county - Union, Linden, result, the freeholders have asked Roselle, Hillside, Elizabeth, Rah-

the staff and consultants to take a way and Plainfield .- for such a new look at "the whole situation," program Green said He said he hopes this review will policy for redevelopment, especially completed as soon as possible. in commercial areas," he said. "Every time we put it off for a year,

The county could help not only with tax abatements but also by it costs us 5 percent more," he said. Cost also is a factor in plans for the making its staff available to the unty-operated John E. Runnells municipalities to assist in planning, Hospital at Berkeley Heights. But so he said. is the fact that the county may have Green's familiarity with the many been "just a step away from having of the areas he has targeted for urban redevelopment comes from

personal experience. Green, who described himself as A lifelong resident of Union firmly in favor of a proposal for County, he made his home in Roselle additional nursing care beds at Runnells, explained that plans now for many years before moving to Plainfield. He is a member and under consideration call for conformer president of the Rosellestruction of a new building on land at Linden

Merchants Association and is a former member of the Roselle Recreation Committee and Roselle Planning Board

Green, who majored in physical education at Panzer College, was formerly manager of a chain of supermarkets and is now selfnployed in the field of real estate and marketing.

An honorary member of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, he also has served in the Union County Chapter of the Salvation Army.

GERALD GREEN

If the county does not act soon, he

municipalities could find themselves

forced to send their solid waste to

However, he expressed hope that

cipalities to continue using a

"economic development

would like to see an urban

disposal costs.

As a member of the Board of Freeholders, he has been on the Criminal Justice Review Board, County Planning Board, Human Services Planning Advisory Council, Private Industry Council, Motion Picture and Television ADvisory Council: Economic Developr Committee and Community

He and his wife, Wanda, have

Township Committee meant it to be To further this discussion, I have establishing such a position will be detailed list of all-municipalities in operating budget and must be within and around the area of Springfield : the statutory "caps," The citizenry who have township administrators. I budget of Springfield need not be have also this day forwarded a letter concerned that their taxes will be to the Leauge of Women Voters of raised to fund such a position. The Springfield asking them to consider ingenuity of the Township Comthe possibility of aiding the town in determining the need for a township determine where these funds will come from One final thought. The cost of

Thank you. For the birds Cooperation is keynote By DR. JOHN B. WOLF

of them abandons its sector for a few. minutes, for example, to fly into a nearby spruce to digest its meal, the Although you can't see the car-dinal in the early morning darkness, it feeding areas. They simply will not invade an area that's been staked out by one of their relatives.

The hectic feeding activity of the mockingbirds, however, makes it easy for the song sparrows. These their raspy notes as they eat their breakfast. My cardinal dines on dogwood berries, suspended from a flit and hop after the berries that the limb that overhangs the kitchen. I once saw four song sparrows fly into my driveway. After landing, the sparrows split up, each of the four birds positioning (tself without in-terfering with its associates. Song sparrows and mockingbirds

understand that nobody "makes out", if anyone, gets greedy. Cooperat for mutual advantage i an activity that's not just for the

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facts, numerous issues come to _____Another way of looking at our-mind. present form of government is to

Police seek pair for robbing home SPRINGFIELD-A 70-year-old

woman was bound and gagged in her Riverside Drive residence week, while two armed men ransacked her home and then left with an undetermined amount of jewelry the ages of 48-51, about 175 pounds, and other items, police said. The woman told police that about

11 a.m. on Sept. 19, two men came to . The second suspect was described her door and asked for her by name. as being approximately 35 years old, When she opened the door, the men about 5 feet 9 inches tall, over 200 forced their way in, armed with about 5 feet 9 inches tall, over 200 handguns.

The victim's hands and ankles Mason and Patrolman George were tied to a table and gagged, Hildner conducted a roadbjock while the men conducted an hour- Friday between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 long ransack of the house. When they left; the woman freed herself Way, in search of witnesses. Mason and called police. Defective Robert Mason, who

SPRINGFIELD-A hearing Union County Superior Court on whether two lawsuits - both involving the Edward Walton School property which was sold by the Springfield Board of Education to a developer a year ago - could be

tombined, was postponed Friday. The move to combine the lawsuits. has been made by William Exaros, attorney for township resident Dr. Barry Maltzman. Maltzman filed a suit in May against the Springfield Planning Board and Greensprings Estates, Inc., who was awarded th contract for the property. The suit alleges that the board acted improperly when it awarded a minor subdivision for the Walton School property to builder Frank Racioppi, president of Greensprings.

Last October, the township filed suit against the Springfield Board of Education charging that it had violated a state statute and an or dinance under the municipal Land Use Act when it sold the school to Greensprings

The township later dismissed their complaint when the contract was corrected to come in compliance with the ordinance. It remains the named party in the litigation that Exaros has attempted to consolidate with his client's suit Greensprings also filed suit

against the school board. The complaint, issued in June, sought receipt of the property deed for the school, to enable the developer to carry out its subdivis

Breakfast set by JWV's post

SPRINGFIELD-The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans (JWV) will hold its monthly bagel breakfast Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the library of Temple Sha'arey Shalom 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Bernie Palitz, chairman o the membership committée Lenape District Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He will speak on "Scouting and the Modern

The post, in addition to its commitment to the local communities and veterans organizations, endorses the Boy Scouts of America as one of its functions for promoting the scouting program for today's youth. Veterans interested in attending this meeting or in joining the Jewis War Veterans, may contact Senior Vice Commander Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837 for additiona information

reported the woman was physically injured, said police have lescriptions of the suspects. One of the suspects was described as being approximately 6 feet tall, between clean-shaven; with graying, sandy-colored haired and blue eyes.

Way, in search of witnesses. Mason said the case remains under investigation.

Hearing is postponed Superior Court Judge Milton Feller ordered the board to divide the one-lot Walton property into two

> Feller adjourned the hearing heduled for Friday for two weeks. According to Jay Kloud, township COMPOSITE SKETCH-Springfield police released this attorney, papers filed in opposition to the incorporation of the suits by the township and attorney Richard ketch of one of the two men who entered a Riverside Drive home Sept. 19, bound and gagged a woman and then ransacked the home. Police ask that members of the public with Zucker, representing Greensprings, nformation about the case contact headquarters at 376-0400. did not reach Feller until Friday morning.

PTA seeking town support

separate deeds.

SPRINGFIELD-The PTA of James Caldwell School is seeking support from the community for an upcoming Chinese Auction. Proceeds from the auction will be used to finance educational

assembly programs and imto the school's lavgróund "To achieve our goals, we hope your organization will make a contribution," said Carol Gebauer of

the PTA. "Donators will publicized if desired." Further information is available by calling 379-2292, 376-9536 or 376-

Reagan backers

plan voter sign-up a spint are point in indiate and a spint Reagan Bush of a spin and dup" voter registration drive to be held in Springfield on Saturday, 10 to noon; at Echo Plaza and General

Green Center "The prior Reagan Roundup voter egistration weekends have been extremely successful" stated coordinator Frankie Zurav. "People were so positive about the president and the tremendous improvement in our country since he has taken office. I guess it comes down to the great confidence they have in his

adership. "Not only did people come to register but many registered voters came to our registration table to get bumper stickers," said Zuray, "We will have bumper stickers available

The deadline to register is Oct.

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All Items other than spot

Drunk driver grant awarded to county BV KEITH DRUMBORE Union County has received \$70,300 Icoholism to establish and operate

a rehabilitation program for convicted drunken drivers, according to Freeholder Edward Slomkowski, Slomkowski, who introduced the measure that got the program started, said that the Intoxicate Driver Resource Center's administration offices will be housed in county offices, Elizabeth, and the educational services will be set up in the Westfield Administration

ing. Jim Davis, director of Union County's Department of Human Resources, said the program, which proposed to begin operating Sept. 15, will only be for first-time, conicted offenders.

billes wills be dealing i with hasi alcohol . problemsa da nalimenti en potatoes level," Davis said! Once convicted, the drunken driver will be required to attend a \$25-a-day, two-day seminar at the Westfield facility. The first step in these services will be the assessment of each attendee.

"The first thing we will do is determine the extent of the alcohol problem in each individual," Davis The attendees will then receive counseling and lectures and will be shown films in regard to alcohol problems and the effects and after-

effects of drinking and driving.

Finally, each individual will referred to a counselor or a facility from the New Jersey Division of where he can receive furthe treatment. The state funds are a one-time grant, according to Davis. The

money will be used to establish and equip the center and to cover the first year's operational costs. "After the first year," Davis said, "the center is expected to support

itself through fees. The state's current plan is to establish one resource center in each of the larger counties, Davis said. The smaller counties will then share in the closest facility.

Gill released from hospital bice off the south office and

A local legislator has returned from the hospital following a series of tests after the replacement of his pacemaker Assemblyman Edward K. Gill,

21st District, was hospitalized in New York Hospital for a series of tests following the recent replacement of a pacemaker. Gill was released early last week. The assemblyman thanked those constituents who expressed concern

for his health and assured them that he is back on the job and available at his district office at 23 North Ave. East, Cranford.

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, September 27, 1984 - 5 Florida man held

> SPRINGFIELD -- A Florida man being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail, after eing arrested on numerous drug charges, Sunday at at the Holiday nn, Springfield, township police

Patrolman Judd Levenson charged Paul Cortese, 27, with ossession of a controlled dangerous. ubstance, possession with intent to distribute, possession of under 25 grams of marijuana, p ssession of ander five grams of hashish and possession of drug paraphernalia. Detective Robert Mason said the department is working with the

Union County Narcotics Strike Force on the case Blank checks stolen in a recen urglary at Walker Foods, Fadem Road, have been circulated in local panks, according to police. Mason said five checks, each

Hillside locations. The theft is currently under investigation. Police reported a case of arson

fuesday morning in a garage at a Keeler Street residence. According. o reports, the blaze broke out in the detached garage at 5:39 a.m. Police said the damage was confined to the outside of the structure.

After an investigation of the site, the Union County Arson Squad determined that an accelerant, which could have been gasoline, was used, police said. Detective Mason said an investigation is underway. In Municipal Court Monday,

Ernest Mulder, 61, of Warren,

pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. Judge Malcolm Bohrod issued the man--datory penalty for a first offense of a \$250 fine and a six-month licer revocation. Mulder was also fined \$100 state surcharge.

Richard Titus, 19, of Elizabeth. was fined a total of \$155 when he pleaded guilty to not possessing automobil insurance and having improper license plates. Titus also received a six-month license

Plaque voted by committee

SPRINGFIELD-A" plaque in memory of the township's late senior coordinator, Rebecca Seal, to written for between \$400 and \$500, be placed at the Sarah Balley Civic have been cashed at the National Center has been recommended b State Bank's Springfield and the Mayor's Committee on Aging. The committee voted to honor Seal with a plaque at its September

monthly meeting. The committee has also an nounced that volunteers are needed to aid in the serving of meals at the soon-to-be-created Nutrition Center. Interested individuals may call 376-

The newly acquired senior citizen bus is now in operation. Those having questions on pickups or the bus route may call 376-5884.

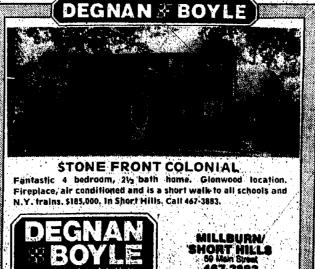
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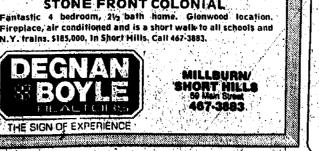
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Library column Life in 1980s with chemicals

6- Thursday, September 27, 1984-SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH

The following are reviews of books available at the Springfield Public Library. CONTROLLING CHEMICALS

"Corporate Alchemists," by Lee Niedrenghaus Davis. Today, chemicals (55,000 incommon use) pervade every aspect of our lives. They are employed in

every area of food production (to kill weeds and insects, fertilize soil, to promote growth of livestock, to preserve and package foods), in curing disease, to make clothing, for use in cars, homes, and factories. While some are harmless or beneficial, many are dangerous. especially when overused, misused. r mixed with other substances.

The costs to life and health are igh. Some chemicals (benzine, polyvinylchloride) may cause cancer; the pesticide DBCP causes. sterility among plant workers; hazardous wastes poison the soil and pollute the water in many com-munities, Specific chemicals have had tragic effects on certain people n special regions: Seveso, Italy, in 1976:-Love-Canal, Niagra-Falls, in the '70s; Likkrkirk, Holland, in 1980; and Times Beach, Mo., in 1983. The author makes us aware of

these and other hazards, criticizing the "corporate alchemists" for operating according "to a system that compels them to produce as many goods as possible, as quickly as possible, at as high a profit as ible." She reviews the histoy of the chemical industry and the rise of three of the main areas of production: plastics, pharmaceuticals, pesticides. She blames also, the public and government for permitting chemical growth to over-Davis offers some checks to

growth: a surer method and more Regional High School, Mountain Earns dean's list

SPRINGFIELD-John Pyar of Springfield was named to the dean's play in teams of two should indicate ist at Jersey City State College for the spring semester

effects on human health and en-vironment, making available more with his father, Henry Sr, during 18 AN ILLUSTRIOUS FAMILY "Becoming William James," by Howard M. Feinstein.

The extraordinary James Family is represented by Henry James Sr. the theologian (1811-1882), his eldest son, William, a distinguished psychologist and philosopher (1812major novelist (1843-1916). This narrative traces their relationship and significant issues that were transmitted from one generation to another. The story of their lives is one "of mercantile success,

rebellious prodigality, and the flowering of genius." Henry Sr. spurned the Calvinist doctrine of his father, William of Albany. Spirited, rebellious, he resented his father's attempts to guide him into a profession, so the Fill between them widened. The father championed hard work and money-making; the son found devotion to God worthler than financial success. He left home, studied for the ministry, becoming a publicist for Sevendenborgian philosphy. His New York home was the gathering place for intellectuals,

Key Club readies a 'Trivial Pursuit'

SPRINGFIELD-The Jonathan Dayton Key Club will hold a Trivial Pursuit Night in the school's cafeteria Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A non-refundable fee of \$2 per person is required for preregistration. Fees may be sent to the

Key Club, care of Jonathan Davion

Avenue, Springfield 07081. Proceeds will go toward charity. All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct, 5. Those who wish to so by enclosing a brief note with the registration fee

information on hazards, and years of random schooling, he sweeping international agreements. visited museums and studied painting. No matter what course he would pursue - art, science, medicine, physiology, psychology he would be discouraged by h father. William sought liberation from tensions through suffering o feigning illness (back troubles, eye ailments, neurathenia), anything to 1910), and his second son, Henry, a free him, even temporarily, for leisure. Eventually, however, settled down to work in philosophy at Harvard.

Henry Jr. too was exposed painting, but he determined early to concentrate on writing, for which he -had considerable talent. With similar interests, he and William (the mythological twins) took advantage of illnesses, but for Henry it meant a leisurely life abroad and freedom from family ties.

Firm to move HQ

to Morris Avenue SPRINGFIELD-Deferred Benefits Corp. and its wholly-owned liary, DB Asset Planning, Inc. of Millburn will move their headquarters tomorrow to a larger nstallation at 673 Morris Ave., Springfield

Marking its 25th anniversary this year, Deferred Benefits was located nitially in Newark. Its offices subsequently were moved to East Orange, and in 1978 were relocated

retirement and group benefit programs, and arranging their funding and administration.



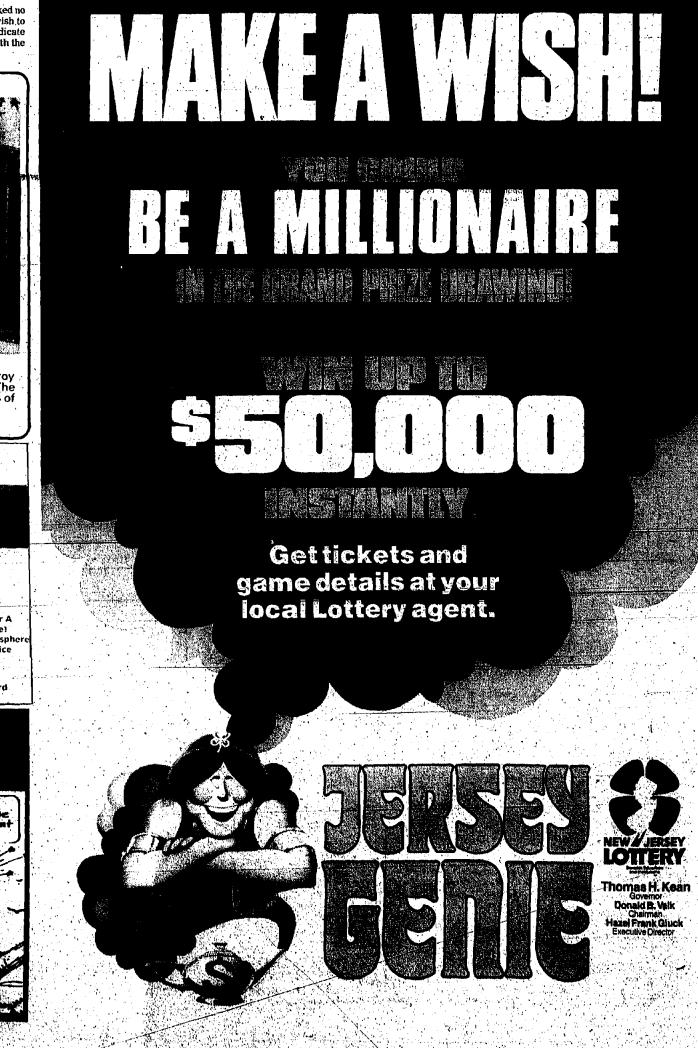
CRUISE PRIZE—Featured during Saks Fifth Avenue's Gentleman's Designer Cruisewear Fashion Show to benefit the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes will be a prize of a two-week Panama Canal Cruise for two on the Royal Viking Sea. Shown on board the ship are, from left, former New York Giant Tom Beers, Mary Luberto, March of Dimes representative Tom Greve, Robert Hoagland, general manager, Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, and Howard P. Goldberg, manager, North East USA. Information about the show, to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, is available by calling 379-4343.

Parents prepared for new babies

basis.

Prepared childbirth classes under Each session of the seven-week the sponsorship of Overlook series features the Lamaze method ASPO instructors. The course will Hospital's Parentcraft Program are which prepares couples physically, also include a introduction to baby orange, and in 1978 were relocated inspirit statemediate logitant are which prepares couples physically, also include a introduction to baby to 306 Main St., Millburn. -> being formed for an October start intellectually and emotionally for The firm specializes in designing for those couples with a child due in employee benefit plans and December. Five sections, each techniques which enable them to retirement and group benefit limited to eight to 10 couples, will be deal with labor with or without two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m. filled on a first-come, first-served medication. Participants will have a Interested persons may register by chance to practice the skills under calling 522-2963.

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R. SCHWERDT SR.

He was a longshoreman for 24 years, and worked for the Longshoreman's Union, Local 1235, Port Newark, retiring four years ago, Mr. Schwerdt was a member of he Springfield Elks 2004 and was della; four sisters, Helen Gardella, in 1972. Born in Summit, he lived in Springfield and Spring Hill, Fla.,

perore moving back to Springfield last year. Surviving are his wife, Marie; two

sons, Richard R. Jr. and Gerard Charles; two daughters, Patricia Marie and Susan Lynn; his mother, Mabel Lynn; two brothers, George E. and Donald C., and three grandchildren.

F.W. BROWN SPRINGFIELD-Services were

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held for F. Warren Brown, 79, of Springfield, Sept. 20. Mr. Brown died Sept. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He served for 12 years as a a grandchild. crossing guard in Springfield, before retiring in 1982, Previously, Mr. Brown was a traffic clerk with the Allied Chemical Corp. for 25 years. Mr. Brown served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Loraine, and a sister, Emily S. Brown.

HENRY BAGGSTROM SR.

UNION-Services were held yesterday for Henry Baggstrom Sr. of Toms River, formerly of Union. Mr. Baggstrom died Saturday in Community. Memorial Hospital, Toms River. Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Toms River eight years ago. Mr., "Baggstrom owned and operated H.A. Baggstrom & Sons, a tile-setting company in Union, from 1956 until he retired in 1972. He was a nber of the Gallow Lodge 273 of F&AM, Union.

ANGELO GARDELLA

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass was offered Monday for Angelo Gardella, 73, of Springfield. Mr. Gardella died Thursday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

BLOSS On Sapt 14, 1984, Zora (Sitter), of Irvingtan, N.J., beloved wife of Kurt M. Bloss, sister of Dert, Carl and Harold Sitter, Mary Sitter, Dorothy Jackson and Carrie Sipplez, A. graveside funeral service was held at <u>Spenzer</u>, Cenetery, Orangeviller, Pp. Jackson Technet, Univ. JONES On Sept 21, 1984, Cecil, ol Stuart, Fla. formerity al Union, dear father of Peggy & Hoeker, brother of Alvin, Sam, Ont de Johns, Glodys Fennell and Almo Nipper, also survived by two grand-children, Funeral service held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Foirview Cemetery, Westfield.

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BAGGSTROM On Sept 2, 1984, Harry, 57, of Toms River, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Rose (Dougherry), devoted lather of Harry Jr., Robert J. Edward J. and Walter T. Baggstrom, Grace Metcalf, brother of Ruth Nason and Edna Stoeckel, also surved by 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funral Service held at-the MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. LAPIS On Sept 21, 1984, Sally (Zonak), of Newark, N.J., dear mother of Lawrence Lapis, sister of Daniel, Benjamin, and Alexander Zonak and Mae Karaz-marcsyk, also survived by two grand-children: Cremitilian private. Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, N.J., would be appreciated.

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DAMM On Sept 19, 1984, Edward J., of Old Bridge, N.J. formerly of Union, beloved husband of Esther (Janelli) Damm, step-father of William R. and Robert Marino and Linda Samuelson, brother of Annemae Gann, uncle of Michael Gann, The funeral ws conducted

from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Martis Ave., Union. the Funeral Mass held at immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment St. Gerturde Comemtery. In lieu of flowers, contribution may be made to the American Concer Society.

FROST John (Jack), On Sept 18, 1984, c Irvington, brother al George as Short Hills, Relatives and friends were invite to attend the funeral from The CHARLE HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOA

1057 Sonford Ave., Irvinton, In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be mode to Concer Care. Inc., 1. Pade Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10916

HALSALL On Sept 1), 1984, Vincent.H., of Roselle Park, N.J., betaved husband of Alma (linderoth) Halsall, devoted lather of Virginia Halsall, brother af Beatrice CC. Wolff. The funeral service was held

sears

Obituaries-

member of the Springfield Senior 262 F / AM of Ann Arbor, Mich. Citizens Group 5,

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; three sons, Richard, Robert and John; his mother, Margaret Garmed Elk of the Year by the Lodge Mary Curatolo, Anna Soriano and 74, of Mountainside, a chemica Margaret Sidoli; a brother, James, and four grandchildren.

HARVEY PANKIN SPRINGFIELD-Services for

Harvey Pankin, 59, of Springfield, were held Sunday. Mr. Pankin died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Pankin

lived in Springfield for 29 years. He worked as a salesman with the Gold Star Liquor Co., Clifton, for 35 years. He was a member of the Wine and Liquor Dealers Union Local 19 of. Century Club and the Annuitants' Surviving are his wife, Edythe; a

ROSE VASSELLI SPRINGFIELD-A Mass was offered Tuesday for Rose Vasselli, sons, William and Arthur; his-70, of Springfield, Mrs. Vasselli died father, Edward, a brother, Gordon; Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summi Born in Newark, Mrs. Vasselli

lived in Springfield for 31 years. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, John; a daughter, Carolyn Deni: three brothers: Arthur, Benjamin and Lewis Macaluso; two sisters, Mary Macaluso and Lena Cuccinello, and four grandchildren.

-CEORGE SILHAVY

SPRINGFIELD-Services for George Silhavy, 83, of Chatham Township, formerly of Springfield, a retired attorney for the Humble Oil Co., were held Monday. Mr. Silhavy died Thursday in the King James Nursing Home, Chatham Township. Born in Antigo, Wis., Mr. Silhavy lived in Springfield and Short Hills before moving to Chatham Township several years ago.

STANLEY SCHULTZE MOUNTAINSIDE—Services were

'held Monday for Stanley Schultze, analyst with the Exxon Research and Engineering Corp. in Linden. Mr. Schultze died Friday in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Schultze lived in Westfield before moving to

Mountainside 22 years ago. He was a senior chemical analyst with the Exxon Research and Engineering Corp. where he worked for 44 years He relired in 1972.

He was a member of the Quarter Club, both of the Exxon Corp. He was a member of the Salaan daughter, Andrea Chasen; a son, Temple and the Order of the Scotish Jayson; a sister, Helene Gerber, and Rite, both of Livingston; the Azure a grandchild. Lodge 129 F / AM, Cranford, and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Forest Six, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; two a sister, Ethel Dehmer, and three grandchildren.

BROWN-F. Warren, of Springfield; on Sept. 18. GARDELLA-Angelo J., of pringfield; on Sept. 20.

PANKIN-Havey, of Springfield; on Sept. 20. PESKIN-Rose, of Springfield; on Sept. 19.

SCHULTZE-Stanley H., of

Chatham Township, formerly of Springfield; on Sept. 20.

at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Funeral Mass, Interment Cemetery of St. Morris Ave., Union, Interment Evergren Isidor, Riverhead, N.Y. – Cemetery, Hillside.

SCHUMACHER On Sept 22, 1984, Her-man, of Union, N.J., belaved husband of Mildred(Gruner), devated higher, of Tedzlait, also survived by five grand-children. The funeral service was hold at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marcia Ave. Union, between the cent Morris Ave., Union, Interment Ocean View Cemetry, Staten Island. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Center of Hope, 1379 Morris Ave., Union, would be appreciated.

WILLESKI-On-Sept-18,-1984,-Edward-J. devoted father of Judith Panycci and John Willeski, also surived by four grandchildren. Relatives and triends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. 1405 r. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 140 Clinton Ave., above Sanfard Avo., Ir vington then to Sacred Heart Church. Irvington. Euneral Mass. Interment Slendole Cemetery.



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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH — Thursday, September 27, 1984 ---Disabled youths to compete

MOUNTAINSIDE – Junior whee Grace Cuccia, a Children's Athletic competition provides a unique opportunity to learn, to therapist. York and Pennsylvania will competition therapist. Specialized Hospital Junior handicapped children," Cuccia said, "It learn that a handicap of the body the form to the learn that a handicap of the body the second and third place winners. In Wheelchair Meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some 75 handicapped athletes between the ages of five and Through athletic compelition, which the body is a bandicap of the body and trophies to the Best Male and Female Athletes will be presented. 15 are expected to compete in a is a natural way of life to a

variety of events, including slalom youngster, the handicapped boy or disabled youngster between the ages and dash for electric wheelchairs. girl can experience the exhibitation of five and 15 who is in a wheelchair. The all-day competition will be of competition and begin to learn Applications and further inrun under the rules established by the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association and the National events especially designed for Specialized Hospital, New Wheelchair Athletic Association, wheelchair athletes, their Providence Road, Mountainside, according Meet Director' Mary wheelchair is no longer a burden. 07091, or by calling 233-3720.

Courses in child care offered MOUNTAINSIDE-A lecture educational series, which will be question and answer period. Each series to assist parents in un presented in four parts, is open to class is scheduled to begin at 7:30 lerstanding the complex processes the community free of charge.

of child growth and development will be offered next month by Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road. The classes which will each include a Ellen Gaspard, R.N., and Marcia

to determine the legal validity of the

DEP representative State Deputy

Attorney General Ronald Heksch.

Edgeboro site constitutes an en-

DEP's order.

Dump site stays open

[The closing of an Edison landfill East Brunswick, as an alternative serving Union, Morris and Somerset dumping site until the counties counties has again been delayed develop their own plans for waste portance of nutrition, adequate pending a hearing next Thursday by disposal, and to give the court time prenatal care and the effects of Superior Court Judge Stephen Skillman.

Department of Environmental Protection months ago, the In-dustrial Land Reclaiming (ILR) Inc. landfill - handling 70 percent of Union County's solid waste remains open as the result of a 10day extension granted by Skillman Monday:

The judge stayed the closing to enable the state Board of Public Utilities (BPU) ample time to hear Edgeboro site would create overuse contacting the Children's

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the BPU's designation of the environmental problems.

p.m. The class subject will be ""Prenatal Period".

The scheduled lecturers are Mary Beroset, R.D. "As growth and development of the child begins at conception," Beroset said, "the prenatal period is of great im portance.

addition, a Sportsmanship Award and trophies to the Best Male and

The meet is open to any physically

The growth of the fetus, the im smoking and alcohol on the ferus will be discussed.

Although ILR attorneys claimed Other subjects to be covered in the Ordered to shut down by the state that the BPU had agreed to extend series include: "Infancy and Early that the BPU had agreed to extend series include: "Infancy and Early the operating license until Dec. 31, Childhood I-Physical Development and Nutrition, Oct. 11, "Infancy and Early Childhood II-Speech/ denied that the facility was licensed. Language and Cognitive Develop-- The agency further contended that ment on Oct. 18, and "Middle Childhood and School Age on Oct. 25. vironmentally sound alternative, The course is open to the public although Middlesex County and East free of charge, however, advance Brunswick officials reportedly said registration is required. Registration may be arranged by resulting in traffic, economic and Specialized' Hospital Education

Department, 233-3720, extension 252.

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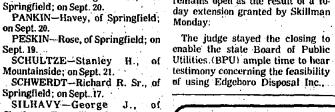
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VASSELLI-Rose, of Springfield;

WILLIAMS-Joseph J., of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield; on Sept. 18.

Springfield; on Sept. 17. SILHAVY-George J., of

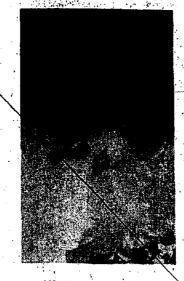
on Sept. 22.

Death Notices.





Donna A. Pruszkowski wed to Gary T. Hornig



AR: AND MRS. HORNIG

Iris Diamond of Springfield University, is employed by the University, is employed by the University, is employed by the United States Treasury". Department, Comptroller of the Currency, as a bank examiner.

The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel School of Congregation B hai Israel in Millburn has announced the honeymoon trip to Hawaii reside in completion of its professional staff Kenilworth. for the school year, with the addition of two assistant teachers.

Iris Diamond of Springfield will assist Sara Ritter in the Tuesday to Thursday two-year-old group. Mrs. Diamond is a 1971 graduate of Buffalo State University of New York, where she majored in elementary and special education She received a master's degree in ecial education from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in 1978, and has been employed as a teacher in Bristol, Pa., and in Summit. Mrs. Diamond resides in Springfield with her husband, Joe, and their two

Lela Alexander will assist Janet Hoffman with the morning fouryear-olds, and Barbara Steinberg with the extended day program a the Nursery school. Mrs. Alexander received a B.A. degree in elemenlary education from the University of Michigan in 1960, and complete her graduate work at New York University in 1965. She has worked University in 1965. She has worked as an elementary school teacher in Illinois and in New York and as a upplemental teacher in Tryington, services: Mary Jane Cornfield, telephone; Midred Diamond, ways supplemental teacher in Irvington. She also is a teacher of adult basic education at Columbia High School, aplewood. Mrs. Alexander lives in Maplewood with her husband, Burton, and their two children. Additional informaton can be

additional information can be obtained by contacting Eileen Lurie, director, at the synagogue office (379,3811) 379-3811)

Stork club A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Lori Beth Devlin, was born Sept. 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devlin of East Lincoln Avenue, Roselle Park. She joins a sister. Kate, 2.

Mrs. Devlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Thomas Devlin o Kenilworth and the late Mr.

Devlin.

Donna A. Pruszkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Pruszkowski of Union, was married recently to Gary T. Hornig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hornig of Union

The Rev. Charles Hartling of-fletated at the ceremony in Holy. Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. The bride was escorted by her parents. Barbara Dieterle of Roselle served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Vecchione of New York City. Catherine Taylor of Belleville. Kathy Hynes of New Brunswick. cousin of the bride, and Nancy Hornig of Union, sister of the groom. Donald Matrale III of Union served as best man. Usher's were Raymond Pruszkowski of Union. brother of the bride: Robert Bizzaro of Edison, Robert Mirynowski of Union and Brian Herrighty of Union. Mrs. Hornig, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers

to be teacher The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Commonstrate Plant Lend

First meeting of season set in Springfield

The Springfield Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center, Springfield. A program, "Raising Puppies for Seeing Eye," will be presented by Gail Phillips

The committee chairmen and their departments include Gertrude Johnson, American home; Inge Ginter, communications; Jean Jachim, education; Mildred Levsen, hospitality; Dorothy Peacock, international affairs; Marie Stitt, literature; Shirley Gilbert mem-bership and good will; Dorothy Williams, nominating; Adaline and means, and Rachael Whalen,

yearbook and historian: The club will hold a bus trip to Atlantic City Nov. 4. Additional information can be obtained by

A son, William Gardner

Westfield, formerly of

Schnorr, was born Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schnorr

Monntainside. He joins a sister

Rebecca, who will be three

Mrs. Schnorr, the form

the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

C. Schnorr of Mountainside

Mary McKay, is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKay of Maplewood, formerly of Mountainside. Her husband is

years old next month.

Social and Religious news



AND MRS. KOLB

Skylark Road, Springfield, was married recently to Harry A. Kolb HI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kolb Jr. of Millburn The Rev. Charles Kilosi, uncle of the groom, and the Rev. John Golding officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Baltusral Golf Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her father. Barbara Jane Koonz of Springfield served as maid of honor or her sister. Bridesmaids were Barbara Smith and MaryEller Flood, both of Springfield, and Karen Collins of Norristown, Pa. Richard Hupf of Seattle, Wash., served as best man. Ushers were

William F. Koonz of Springfield, brother of the bride; Vincent Ciuffo of Woodbridge and James Pittenger of Millburn. Mrs. Kolb, who was graduated renewed in a ceremony in St. James

from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania, is employed by the Roselle Park Board of Education as a resource room teacher in the Middle School. Her husband, who was graduated

Princeton University, is employed as an assistant township engineer for the Township of Springfield.

Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, where they were married. The anniversary party was given Brunch scheduled from Millburn High School and in Elmora Center

Their marriage vows- were

Knights of Columbus Hall.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH -- Thursday, September 27, 1984 --- 9

Second Generation of Metro New Jersey will begin its fifth year with The newlyweds, who took a an orientation brunch Oct. 7 at noon honeymoon trip to Antiqua, reside in at the Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 Edison, West Feed Ave, Elizabeth Cuert

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wendland of by Dan and Eleanor Wendland's Manasquan, formerly of Springfield, 1 children. Dawn and David Newman celebrated their 50th wedding anof Manasquan and Janet and Arthur niversary Sept. 1 at-a-reception for Wendland of Scotch Plains. family members and friends at-the Also attending the party were the

MR. AND MRS. DAN WENDLAND

Golden year observed

celebrants' grandchildren, greatgrandehildren, Mrs. Wendland's mother, Mrs. Hazel Murphy, 90, o. Springfield, and Mr. Wendland's mother, Mrs. Mabel Wendland, 86, of Hillside

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Mr. and Mrs. Schaufler mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaufter of Burlington Avenue, Union, formerly of Vailsburg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 8 at a party at the home of Frank and Florence Cerniglia of Kenilworth. The Schauflers, who were married Sept. 8, 1934. in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, resided in Newark until moving to Union 38 years ago. They have two sons, Robert of Tome River and Albert of four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Schaufler retired three years ago from A & H Manufacturing Co., Union, where he was owner and president. He also worked for the Union County Bridge Department for 11 years. Mrs. Schaufler retired three years

ago from the Municipal Court of Among the guests at the party daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. were son and daughter-in-law, William Deren, and their son, Billy. Albert and Elizabeth Schaufler, and They are all of Toms River. Also d Mrs. Michael Rinaldi of Union.

grandson -- and --- granddaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaufler, and their children, Candi and Christi; grandson-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, and their son Michael, and grandson and grand



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Abert and Enzabern Schaufter, and They are an of Toris further. River, Also their children, Joseph, Chris and attending were Myrtle (Burton) Jennifer; son and daughter in-law, Kretschmar of Newark, who had Robert and Losson Schaufler; Mr. served as maid of honor, and her and Mrs. Edward Handler Jr. of husband, Edward, who had served Ocean Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin as best man at the Schaufler wed Grimm of Pine Beach, Mr. and Mrs. ding, and long-time friend, Ruth Ward Struble of Holland (N. J.), Mr. Wittich of Union.

West End Ave., Elizabeth. Guest lecturer and discussion leader will be Rabbi Yale Fishman, spiritual leader of the synagogue and a child of a Holocaust survivor. It was announced that reservations by Monday can be made by calling Steve Weinberg at 668-1146 or Gina Friedlander at 851-0792.



iember 27, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTI Jewish New Year's services are conducted in Springfield

started their observance of the High seventh graders and above at 11:45 and the concluding service will take Holy Days last night at sundown a.m. A children's service also will be place at 5:15 p.m. with Rosh Hashannah (New Year's) services. The solemn services for the new year (5745) will continue today and tomorrow at sundown and will culminate with Yom Kinnur, the Day of Atonement, Oct. 5 at sundown

ough Oct. 6 at sundown. In Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and again on Oct. 6 from 9:13 a.m. with a first service, and 11:15 with a will conduct Rosh Hashannah services today from 9:15 a.m. The service at 2:15 p.m. A seminar will first service will include kin be conudcted at 2:15 p.m., and dergarten and above at 9:15 a.m., musical meditation at 3 p.m. Yizkor

Javne Mackta, a member of the

United Jewish Federation of Metro

public and physician education."

Special event

is set Monday

National Christ Child Society, Inc.,

will celebrate its 55th anniversary

Monday at the Madison Hotel

Convent Station, with a luncheon

used to purchase materials

necessary to prepare the layettes.

Donations also are made to

Children's Specialized Hospital

🕆 Nuns to celebrate

65th pilgrimage

Rosary Shrine in Summi

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Monday by Sisterhood

the second service will include held at 2:15 p.m. Services will be held from 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. will hold Rosh Hashannah services Regular Friday night services will be held at 8:30 p.m. with Erev Cantor Richard Nadel today from 9 Shabbat of Repentance.

Yom Kippur services will begin with Kol Nidre Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m., a.m., continuously and at 8:30 p.m. second service, and a children's

Her biography appears in "Out-

standing Young Women in

with Rabbi Reuben Levine and a.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Or Friday, there will be services from 9 On Yom Kippur, Oct. 5, Kol Nidre services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Services on Oct. 6 will be continuo from 9 a.m. with Yizkor at noon. In Congregation Israel Springfield, Rabbi Israel Turner will

conduct Rosh Hashannah services today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the Shofar will sound at about 11 a.m. Saturday services will be held at 9 a.m. with a kiddush after services given by Jack and Ernestine Burstvn in memory of her mother, Mrs. Clara Sobel.

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,

Yom Kippur services will begin with Kol Nidre Oct. 5 at 6:10 p.m. On Saturday, services will be held all day from 8 a.m. with Yiskor at about 11 a.m. N'ilah services will be held at 6 p.m. A breakfast after the fast will be sponsored by Michael and

Rosarians to hold

St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, will celebrate its annual Memorial Mass Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m. A Communion Brunch will follow the Mass at the Holiday Inn Heritage Room B., Springfield.

vations must be made by Sunday, Kenilworth. Guest speaker will be

'James' study is set Sunday in Springfield

Betty Alexander will lead an adult education mini-series study on the book of "James" Sunday at 9 a.m. in the parish house of the First-Presbyterian Church in Springfield, 37 Church Mall. Mrs. Alexander, who is returning "by popular demand," is the wife of the Rev. Julian Alexander, pastor emerility of the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains.

The four-week course is open,"4 all who wish to participate," it was announced. Registration, at no charge, and an informal coffee hour will begin at 8:30 a.m. -

Mrs. Alexander, a teacher and lecturer, is a participant in and one of the founders of Contact Teleministries, a telephone center for the "lonely, the troubled, the depressed, anyone who need listening to and the healing love of Jesus Christ."

School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, oven-baked fish fillet on soft roll with tartar sauce. boiled ham sandwich, carrot a celery sticks, fruit, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Breakfast slated

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will hold a Communio Breakfast Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. in the It was announced that reser- Knights of Columbus hall, Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

tainside, will hold its annual Com- chased by calling 232-3626. All women are invited to attend. Those who plan to join the society can cal The event will start with the Kay Torma at 232-9293.

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unity in the cause of peace. Lourdes Rosarians will hold

Rosh Hashannah

message

By RABBI JOSHUA GOLDSTEIN

Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Springfield I love to tell this Chasidic story in anticipation of the High Holy Days-the story of a man walking down the "road of life." For 1

months, he hurried down that long and wide street, his pace increasing with every step. Suddenly the street was blocked by a huge wall. Just beyond the wall, the man knew were the High Holy Days. Though his desire was to reach the Days of Awe, he did not know how to overcome

Soon a peddler appeared. The man asked, "Do you have a ladder?

"No," said the peddler, "it is yourself. You are so busy hurrying up and down the road of life, that you are never ready to observe the High

Holy Days. You cannot rush into them. You must slow down, think

pout the priorities in your life, and open yourself to change, You need

Perhaps herein lies the true significance of the Days of Awe. It is a

ime to move away from the rigors of life. To find fresh perspectives o

a truly worthwhile existence. To rediscover time-honored values, and to

Rosh Hashanah provides that respite in time, so that we can serious

consider the idea of God's unremitting search for more faithful humar partners, God asks: "Ayecha? Where are you? What have you done

May our responses lead us all to a New Year of health, happiness and

need to get over this wall." "What is this wall?," asked the peddler.

to ladder. All you need is time to reflect."

corporate them into our daily patterns.

"It is brick, I believe," replied the man.

Communion supper Monday The Rosary Altar Society of Our held and a social evening will be Lady of Lourdes Church, Moun- conducted. Tickets can be pur-

with your life?" This season calls for an honest answer.

supper and induction ceremony Monday evening. recitation of the Rosary at 7:45 p.m. in the church. All new members will be inducted into the society by

participating in a ceremony during the Mass which will begin At 8 p.m. Following the Mass a supper will write out all titles and the full names be served, a brief meeting will be of all organizations.

Her topic will be "From Holocaus a Memorial Mass hospitality chairman Rae Alboum.

Sisterhood presidium, will conduct the business portion of the meeting Anne Isaacson, education vice president, will introduce the program

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West, will be guest speaker at a America." She is coordinator of the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Metro West Tay-Sachs_Prevention Program. Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8 She and her husband participated Mrs. Mackta is past president of the National Tay-Sachs and Allied in a mission to Warsaw, Auswitz, Krakow, Bucharest, Romania and then to Israel, all of which she will Diseases Association. She recently was awarded the Kaplum Prize for discuss "outstanding contribution in

to Rebirth." The meeting is open to the community. Refreshments arranged by

will be served in the youth lounge ollowing the program. Ann Dultz and Ruth Davison,

Holiday services Temple Sinai of Summit, 208 Summit Ave., will continue its Rosh Hashanah services today from 9

a.m. Yom Kippur services will begin Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m., and Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. Rabbi Morrison D. Bial will deliver the sermons, and Cantor Glenn Groper will provide the

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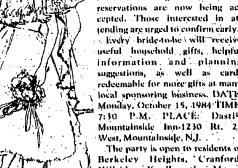
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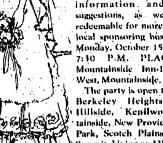
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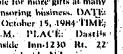


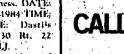












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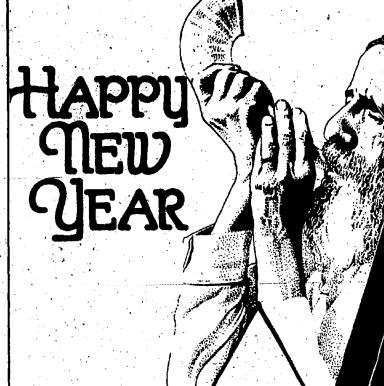
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2 - Thursday, September 27, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORT Dayton girls win first three

The Dayton girls tennis team took Sept. 18. Dayton won on the strength its first three matches of the season of their singles play, dropping both In their opener, the Bulldogs defeated Middlesex 4-1. In singles play. Dayton's Elizabeth Schram play, Dayton's Elizabeth Schram afeated Michelle Hreha 60, 60; im Sommer defeated Karen Czwprewicz, 6-0, 6-0, and Jeanie errotta defeated Lisa Tambone 6-1.

In doubles play, Dayton's Vicki Inderson and Beth Lebowitz fell to Donna Dec and Karen Ferris 6-3, 6-4. **Bulldogs Shari Zisman and Jennifer** Feinsod gained revenge however defeating Stacy Boguszewicz and Tracy Venutolo 6-2, 6-2. The Bulldogs continued their roll with a 3-2 win over Berkeley Heights

0, 6-3. Sommer took care of Lisa defeated Jennifer Jedzniak and Kim-Tolanello 6-0, 6-1. Perotta kepi Dayton's single record perfect at 6 took care of Melissa Trumbull and Jennifer Heitz 6-2, 6-3 and 0 with a 6-2, 5-7. 6-2 thriller over Jenn Walz

Elisa Siegal fell to Berkeley Heighters Carol Borack and Debbie ussman 6-2, 6-0. The duo of Debbie Shapiro and Lisa Rifkin dispatched Zisman and Feinsod 6-2, 6-2. Dayton continued to dominate the

Lisa Wagner 8-0, 6-0. Sommer

Chessa paces Brearley

goal

to take the soccer season opener Sept. 14. The Bears kept it going Sept. 17 downing North Plainfield 2-0 in Kenilworth. The Bears lost their first game Saturday, 2-0- against Oratory in Summit.

The Bears, who had been shut out 1-0 by Bound Brook at the end of the first-half-poured it on at the beginning of the second half. Chessa scored two straight in the opening seconds of the third quarter to put

Netters fall in 2 matches

David Brearley's girls' tennis team had trouble getting on track as it dropped its first two decisions of the fall season without winning a

The Bears fell to Roselle Park 5-0 in its first match Sept. 14. In singles" play, Roselle Park's Cathy Finizizio and Gail Nilla defeated Brearley's Lorraine Hoffmann and Sandy Vitale.with identical 6-0, 6-0 scores. Roselle's Lisa Dragon and Carolyn Hazelhurst dispatched Kim Sokol and Lynda Kubik, 6-1, 6-0. Brearley's Carol Zeyock and Tracey Stivala fell to Roselle's Flora Martins and Yoland Romera 6-0, 6-0. The Bears fell by an identical 5-0 score at the hands of Bound Brook

Hanigan on roster

Mountainside's Keith Hanigan, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is on the 24man roster of the 1994: Lafayette College soccer squad. The senior, a past letter winner in the sport, plays

Jennifer Hritz, 6-2, 6-3. In doubles, Vicki Anderson and

courts with a 5-0 win over Roselle Catholic Sept. 20. Schram defeated

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ootage not only of the Negro Major the Color Line, 1885-1950," is a New League games, but of the minor and ' Jersey Humanities Project. Photos city leagues as well. Shown will be and memorabilia of black baseball such past stars às Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Jackie Robinson, Don' Newcombe, Joe Black, Roberto program. A series of programs on Clemente and Larry Doby. The history of black baseball in New Present day stars featured are Jersey and the nation will ac-

Reggie Jackson, Dave Winfield, company the display. Willie Randolph, Darryl Strawberry Admission to the gallery exhibit is and New York Mets rookie sensation Dwight Gooden.

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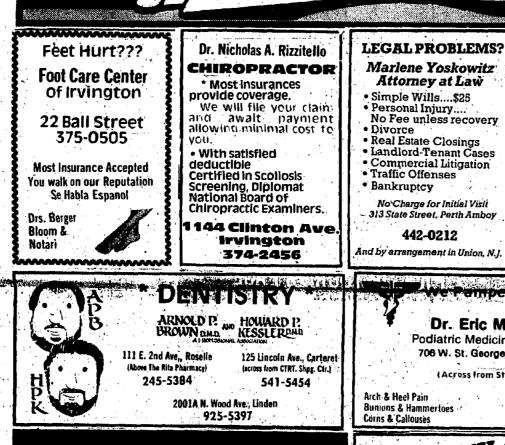
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Petruccelli had five saves. Bears win 1, tie 1 DIRECTORY The David Brearley Regional High School field hockey team wor ts seaon opener Sept. 14 with a 1-0 shutout over Metutchen. The lone score came when Liss DuBeau took a nass from tennifer Gindle and put it past metutchen's Marry Ellen Gazda. Sue Yutz had Feet Hurt??? three saves protecting the Bears In their second game, the Bears Foot Care Center played to a 1-1 tie with North **Of Irvington** Plainfield Sept. 18. Again, DuBeau scored the lone Bear tally. PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO JCUBIC YARD DUMP TRUCKS Notice is horeby given that saeled blick will be received by the Township Commillee of the Township of Springfield for the purchase of twa Jcubic yard dump trucks. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Munic(pal Building on Mountain Avenue on October 9, 1984 at 3:15 P.M. prevailing time. Bids musit be accompanied by a certifieu check or bidbond in an amount equal to en (10 percent of the amount bid and shall be of, the bidder on the buside as that be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. 22 Ball Street 375-0505 Most Insurance Accepted You walk on our Reputation Se Habla Espanol Specifications may be seen and procured at the Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Englaed, Municipal Building, 10g Adountain Avenue, Spr-ingliald, New Jersey, Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. Drs. Berger Bloom & Notari The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor varia-tions, if, in the interest of the Township it is:







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untied the game with his third and put the Bears two goals up with his fourth. He also assisted on Mike Graham's goal. Ray Wallauer scored the last Bear tally. Against North Plainfield.

Brearley scored twice in the third quarter. Graham scored on a pass from Chessa and Chris Mederia hit an 18-yard shot following Steve Toth's corner kick. Goalie Paul

Results mixed in first week of football play Bears led by freshman FB

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By TIMO The Bears track Saturday they was their over Carletet in opening game, Kenilworth hr pursuit to Division of the Conference in Mountain othell ev was paced ick Mike Chalen David freshma who ran for three touchdowns and

gained 145 yards on 23 carries gained 15 yarra on 25 carries. "Mike did a nice bb," commented Bears, check 260, Taylor, "but his performance was a product of the good job done at the line of scrim-mage by the offensive line." Taylor credited the work of linemen Tony Strapuse Arrhie Wright Alas Siragusa, Archie Wright, Alex Scherer and Lou Pascarella as well as the lead blocking by tailback Fred Soos who created the holes in Carteret's defense for Chelnski to take advantage of

"It was a real solid team effort," said Taylor, who is impressed by his team's enthusiasm. "Even the penalties that we took late in the first quarter and early in the second were aggressive penalties." The Bears scored first when

arterback Dan Sims, who rushed for 80 yards in the game, ran in from one yard early in the first quarter The touchdown drive was set up by a recovery of a Carteret fumble by linebacker Alex Scherer.

The second quarter signaled the start of the "Mike Chalenski Show," as the freshman scored the first of his three TDs with a one-yard run. In the third quarter, the fullback ran it in from four yards. Chalenski scored the final Brearley TD in the fourth from two yards out to cap off a 42yard, seven-play drive. "I was, pleasantly surprised by

Mike's ability to go the extra four or five yards on his carries," said Taylor, "and also by the play of the line. The defense was sound and the secondary did a nice job." Taylor cited Bill Fudge's defensive performance as "clutch plays,"

especially four individual tackles. Siragusa led the defense with 10 tackles, but Taylor also praised Siragusa's kicking game - four-forfour in point after attempts, a 35vard punt and three of five kickoffs that were buried into Carteret's end

Saturday, the Bears will try to

15 Roselle Park 18 Brearley 1... 20 Ridge 3 21 Brearley 7 GIRLS' TENNIS Sept. 14 Roselle Park 5. 18 Bound Brook 5. . 21 A.L. Johnson 5. . **Bulldogs split first 4** After defeating Roselle 2-1 in the a 2-0 shutout of Roselle Catholic season opener Sept. 14, the Dayton, Sept. 20 in Springfield. Kelly scored boys' soccer team fell to Ridge 3.0 in the first quarter on a pass from

Sept. 18, before bouncing back Jim Yee. The Bulldogs' final goal against Roselle Catholic 2-0 Sept. 20, came on a penalty kick from goalie Bulldogs off to a fast start with a quarter goal at 1:01 of the first quarter. Dayton's Gary Francis made it/2-0 with a goal early, in the fourth

guarter.

Ridge goalie David Wall stopped 10 Dayton shots to shut out the Bulldogs 3-0 in Basking Ridge, Ridge scored twice early in the game to t take control.

In the opener, Larry Kelly got the Steven Katawitz in the second In earning the shutout, Katawitz made 13 saves. The Bulldogs outshot Roselle Catholic 20-16

Dayton's record went to 2-2 Saturday with a 7-1 loss against Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights. The Bulldogs' lone score came on a penalty kick by Steve





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terceptions and one fumble, all

came at the five-yard line when his

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Union County Regional system Dayton Buildogs lose 41-7

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appeared to be. Buildog Darren Iaione led all fushers with 83 yards in 73 carries.

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Dayton, the Bulldogs had a' fourth down on their 23-yard line in the Dayton gained a total of 129 yards on fourth guarter when punter laione, the ground and 101 yards in the air who kicked three times for a 41.4-

UNICO Bowl in debut An old rivalry will take on new winning school will retain the trophy

permanently and UNICO will offer. meaning Saturday when the Jonathan Dayton Buildogs meet another to sustain the rivalry. Arthur L. Johnson High School's Bill Cieri of Springfield and Henry passing." eam from Clark in the First Annual Varriano of Clark are joint coor-UNICO Bowl Football Game at Meisel Field, Springfield, at 1:30 The Springfield-Mountainside and Clark chapters of UNICO International have agreed to sponsor this game each year. A trophy Springfield-Mountainside UNICO.

Safety leads team met again the following year. One it

ootball team defense in its opener 1:30 p.m. Sept. 15 as it thrashed Western New

England College 34-7. Zitomer led the Milton, Mass.,

yard average, suffered a log cramp and had to leave the game. Graziano had to kick instead. As a result, the punt went eight yards and New Providence had the ball on Dayton's

'We couldn't do anything right,' said Policare. That is after early in the game. Lusardi scored the first oints of the contest on a four-yard TD pass from Graziano and Dayton led 7-0.

This week's standouts for Davton were laione, who also caught three passes and returned three kicks for 19 yards; lineman David Cole, who pass bounced dif receiver John Lusardi's pads. In another case had one interception, and center Shane Connell. Pollcare said that Connell's play was "consistent" and noted that there were "no exchange problems.

> Policare said that he was "deeply concerned" about giving up two ouchdown passes to noting that the Providence, touchdown pass is a rarity against the Bulldog defense. He said the Bulldog linebacker play was "very poor. There was a lot of underneal

The New Providence game will be dinators of this innovative quickly forgotten. "I absolutely do arrangement and they will take the not blame young kids who lose field to present the trophy to the football games," said Policare. "I winning team at the conclusion of am ultimately responsible for what Saturday's game, Philip Torrisi of happens on the field. I am ashamed Springfield is 1984 president of of my performance as coach. I want to get back to where we're going." Policare, saying that the Bulldogs had "to get the jitters out," looks to get back on track Saturday as Senior safety Roy Zilomer of Dayton opens its home season Arpringfield led the Curry College thur L. Johnson at Meisel Field at

"They were losng only 7-0 at halftime against Immaculata last week," said Policare, "They threw team with 14 tackles (nine solos), an 'the ball all over the lot against nterception and three blocked Immaculata. To win we have to stop passes. For his efforts, Zitomer was the sprint out and defense against named Defensive Player of the Week by the New England Football triple receivers. We have to contain the quarterback."



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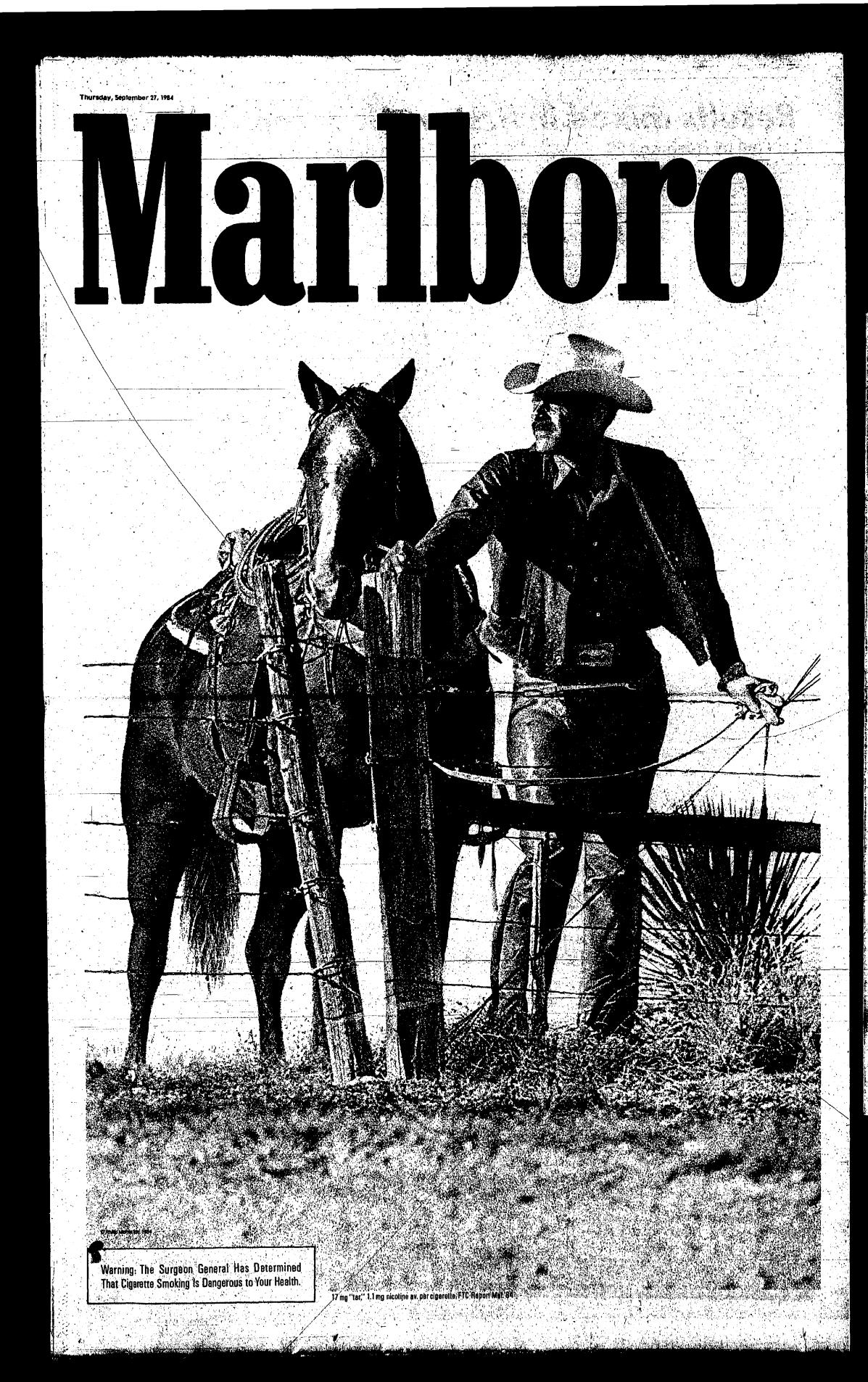
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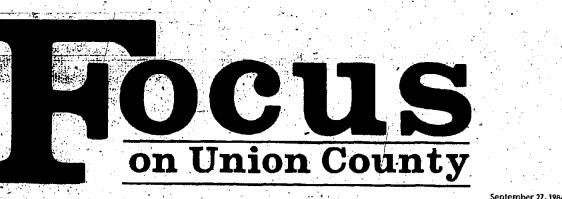
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On stage: debut for playwright By BEA SMITH

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worus to Bridgette Williams' music, wurnere, who lives on Stiles Street designed the scenery, and helped in the Vanchall section of the make the props and the costumes, township, has written a spiritual. She also auditioned two different musical drama "Today's Prodigal, casts for the play; Son," which is based on the Biblical story of the Prodigal Son and the different Morristown

South Street

By BEA SMITTH 'She has a full time job at Ozzle's all the ups and downs, I wonder how 'Sork. You see, they sing. I don't." Wilmore asys that she and 'So far,' sighs Wilmore, "Tye' because they have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, "Tye' have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, "Tye' have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, "Tye' have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, "Tye' have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, "Tye' have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, "Tye' have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, "Tye' have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, 'So far,' sighs wilmore, 'So far,' sighs wilmore, 'Tye' have no time to write: 'So far,' sighs wilmore, 'So far,' sight will be beginning of April of this year.' So far,' s She has a full time job at Ozzie's

story of the Frodigal Son, and which "So far," sighs Wilmore; "I've will be presented Oct. 20 and Oct. 21 had extraordinary strength. The at the Morristown Community time is drawing nearer for the opening, closer and closer. And with

all the ups and downs, I wonder how York. You see, they sing. I don't."

written a play before. "This is my first play, and it took about a year and a half to write — after work," she explains. "I would think of something, and put it down." "It wit me." The eight cast members are Walter Sorey of Atlantic City, who plays the title role; Charles Braswell of Plainfield, Janis Bur-

a member of the usher board of Aenon Baptist Church here in Aenon' Baptist Church here in Uwyn. ... Vauxhall Actually, I had written it for a church production, but then I of Irvington. The music will be decided to go larger with this Every provided by James Parson of Roselle on bass guitar; Rosald decided to go larger with this. Every time I'd get discouraged, I'd try to quit it, but then I would find myself doing something more toward it. "It was when I met Bridgette" Williams from Plainfield, I started to work with her. I wrote all the

songs, and she put the music to it. There are 14 songs in the play. And believe me, it wasn't easy, especially when I was working. In act, whenever something came to me, whether it was at work, or iding in a vehicle, I'd stop to write it

Development Institute. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is

required. Those interested can call the State Teen Arts Program Office

I can keep going." all over again. Now we have a good cast. The performers work directly

"It just came to me in church. I'm a member of the usher board of Aenon Baptist Church here in Yauxhall. Actually, I had written it Wauxhall. Actually, I had written it Yauxhall. Actually, I had written it Wilmore; Wilmore's son, on drums; and Williams, who also arranged and directed the music, on piano. "When I got the play together, I wanted it to be a fund-raiser, a nonprofit production. I tried to get a sponsor, but it was difficult. Finally, the Prison Friend Outreach Ministry decided to sponsor it. It's an organization that used to get its ministry into the prisons to rehabilitate the prisoners and their nilies spiritually."

down. "The words just came to me, and I wanted-to-put-them on tape. My: sisters, Ann Collins and Margaret Johnson; worked with mejon it, too. and it was rough," she laughs. "I had to run back and forth to New

The New Jersey State Teen Arts The New Jersey Young Band membership is now open to Program and "the Union County Playwrights Festival will also be all interested musicians. The band plays music of all styles, are sponsoring New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, to be held on June 14, 1985. To Dom Mondays at the Recreation Center 281 Stungers at the Recreation State Playwrights Festival workshops for the state of the l plays will receive mal productions at George Selected Street Playhouse in New Brunswick and will be entered into the national-Young Playwrights Festival. Deadline for submittal of scripts is

March 1, 1984. The New Jersey Young

nounced openings for new members. Having "recently completed " "very successful" summer season of eight-free concerts in Union's

about the play. "I never did anything like this before," she says. "And now, I'm Focus on drama ... and music

Carolina. "Ronald is 28 and Julie is 25. She recently got married and she is now Mrs. Michael Hooper.' The Wilmores moved to New Jersey in 1962. "All our friends came to New Jersey, so we decided to

come too. We first came to Tower Street in Vauxhall and have since

How do her children feel about their mother, the playwright?

"In the beginning," she smiles,

"they thought it was too much for

me. But now they're proud. My son plays the drums for me, and my daughter helps me in every way she

can. They're kind of excited about it

"I would love to continue to writ

I would love to continue to write. I hope someday to make Broad-way," Wilmore says, dreamily. "Then I can look forward to missionary work. I'd like to find more time to work with the sick, the clubyle and the mode.

"I visit the hospital a lot," she

says. "I have no calling, but would like to go out into this field."

Wilmore had sent 250 letters to

churches and ministries to invite

them to a by-invitation-only staging of "Today's Prodigal Son," held

Saturday night at Central Six-Jefferson School in Union. "I used

my own money on the postage stamps, but it was important to me that they tell all the congregations

elderly and the needy

moved to Stiles Street."

now,

Center; 881 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Interested persons can call the Union Recreation Department, 686-

In Focus Fall weddings: A special section for fall brides. Page____ What the stars foretell; Rebecca's forecast offers in-sight into the future. Page What is going on: A full list of area activities and special events in On the calendar. Page The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. Page

Program and the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission are sponsoring New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival workshops for students and teachers in Union County. One workshop will be held on Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley, Heights. Another will be held on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at the Grant Avenue Community Center in Plainfield. Participation is free. the New Jersey Education Association's Professional

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Plaintield. Participation is free. Workshops are designed for both project of the New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival is an extension project of the New Jersey State Teen. Arts Program. Jawwright, jandr, take, an Im-Jawwright approach to teaching THE UNION MUNICIPAL BAND. Ithe and states are interview in the states and spon-encouraged to participate, and workshops have been endorsed by New Jersey Education Playwrights Festival is an extension The UNION MUNICIPAL BAND. Street by the Union Township Recreation Department, has annnial Park, Steier reported, it will begin fall rehearsals

Senior center

By CY BRICKFIELD Executive director American Association of Retired Persons

You may find this hard to believe, but, according to The New York Times, Japanese children and young adults seem to be losing the knack of feeding themselves with chopsticks, or hashi, as they are called it Japanese

As one who finally managed to acquire the rudiments of this skill only recently. If find myself reacting to this news with mixed emotions, on the one hand (or chopstick), there is a feeling of disappointment akin to having arrived at a party just as it is breaking up, but on the other, there is relief that my own inepitude is no longer mine alone (and thus have been below the second se ess noticeable). "Many scholars attribute the dexterity of the Japanese people t

hashi, and I myself think that has some validity," comments Masaaki Yatagai, an education professor at Keihin Women's University in Kamakura, which is to the south of Tokyo. "Some people even think that hashi are responsible for ... the resourcefulness that helped bring about Japan's economic boom."

Since each enables one to do the other, there is an often inescapable linkage between eating and working; so changes in one set of habits may frequently reflect changes or coming changes in the other, and thus bear watchin

We were recently visited by a Japanese executive from a large temporary employment service company. Over lunch, he told how he is now in charge of his firm's newest project, an outplacement service, which is quite likely Japan's first of this kind.

Emerging only recently in the U.S., outplacement firms are usually-hired by big business corporations to assist employees, whose services are no longer needed by the corporations, with the difficult tasks of adjusting to their new situations and finding new jobs. In America, this represents a more humane and benevolent approach to firing workers. It is, however, downright revolutionary for Japan, where paternalistic tices have prevailed for years, but where hardly anyone working for a large corporation is ever fired -- at least until now.

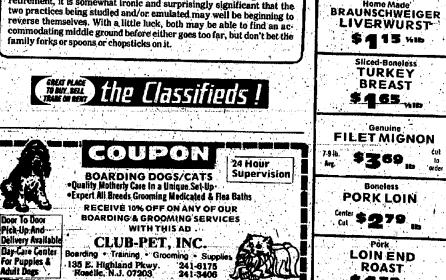
Could this mean the end of Japanese industry's famous policy of lifetime employment? Our visitor was hesitant to draw any premature conclusions, but pointed out that Japanese corporations are finding it increasingly difficult to deal with economic fluctuations when they have to support workers for whom there are no genuine tasks, so they may have no choice but to let people go during hard times, Have no choice our to let people go during hard times, If this is the beginning of the end of lifetime employment — under, which a worker is employed by a single company during his primary working years instead of moving from company to company as in America — might we also expect to see an outbreak of job hopping

America — might we also expect to see an outpreak of job hopping among ambitious Japansese workers? Our visitor (who appeared to be around 40) smiled asdly as he observed that some young executives have already begun seeking advancement by moving from job to job instead of patiently moving up the corporate ladder in tandem with their peers. "The country's most strategic natural resource may well be its

devoted labor force." writes the Smith in Fortune, "and any change in s its attitude, no matter how slight, is cause for concern." Indeed it should be since Smith's article, entitled "Cracks in the Japanese Work Ethic," maintains that "younger workers are less committed to team work, more individualistic, and more detached from their jobs than their elders are."

"Thriving companies in a rich Japan can't make the same pitch for "Thriving companies in a rich Japan can't make the same pitch for sacrifice that struggling companies in poor Japan could make," ex-plains Smith, who also points out that firms often "find they have to teach behavior they used to take for granted, such as cooperation and etiquette." And, just perhaps, things like using chopsticks properly? At a time when American managers are rushing to learn how to imbue their staffs with the work attitudes of their Japanese coun-ternets, and when Issues humane available to avarrament terparts, and when Japanese business executives and government, officials are flocking to America to study the straggling state of

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Rebecca's forecast-SEPT. 27-007.4

Aries (3/21-4/20)-The emphasia in coming weeks will be felt in personal and professional relationships, dealings with those that openly oppose you and contrac Guard your financia security and catch up with neglected or past due bills. Later, someone from the past may re-enter your life, emotions are turbulent: Taurus(4/21-5/21)-The focus of

attention in weeks ahead will be in health and career matters, this is a good time to take tests and deal with those in authority. Those at a distance may have surprising news special relationships are strengthened and financial matters in the coming weeks will be on are somewhat unstable until next personal aims and important vear,

Gemini(5/22-6/21)-Romantic, creative or children's interests are intensified in the weeks ahead, avoid placing too much emphasis on what you may percieve as a slight and look into new health or beauty regimes. Later in the week, finan-cial benefits are in the offing ibly through a mate or partner, be patient.

Cancer(6/22-7/23)-Expect home, family and property matters to take top billing in the weeks ahead, and all may not be entirely smooth sailing. Romantic prospects improve and a short trip is possible for many. Later in the week, welcome new people into your life and con-tinue to seek change and challenge in work matters

Leo(7/24-8/23)-Expect to be or the go in coming weeks, increased dealings with relatives and neigh-



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bors along with local errands and more short trips are indicated. Communications with those at a distance or dealings with legal papers are possible. Later in the week, money is apt to be spent on home or property: Virgo(8/24-9/23)—The , emphasis

hifts to financial, tax, insurance or estate matters in the weeks ahead. Fake your time in making important home or family decis - уоц thinking may be too hasty or imsulsive right now. Later, visitors on the home front are likely and a relatives health may cause you some cor

Libra(9/24-10/23)-The emphasis alliances, your approach and handling will determine how much mileage you get from new op-portunities. A business venture may expand. Seek academic knowledge devote extra attention to financial matters for rewards

Scorpio(10/24-11/22)-Health career and private matters will and your attention in coming weeks. Avoid getting caught up in clandestine involvments and risking your reputation. Tone down overly aggressive behavior, coming on too strong may hurt you now. Fortune. smilles on siblings or close relatives celebrat

Sagittarius(11/23-12/21)-Friendships, co-workers and your own private hopes and wishes are areas you will focus on in coming

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weeks. Private or behind the scene dealings favor health or work in-terests, travel for knowledge is better next year and unexpected changes in living arrangements are indicated for s Capricorn(12/22-1/20)-Career,

community status and dealings with those in authority are areas that will be given attention in the coming weeks. Take advantage of the forlunities that come your tunate opport way. New groups or organizations may enter your life and strengther important romantic alliances. Atnd lectures. Aquarius(1/21-2/19)-Distant people, places or issues, in-laws or legal matters will assume im-

portance in the coming weeks. Wrap up loose ends and make new plans for the future, advanced promotions are possible. Later something you have been waiting for in career matters is on the verge of Pisces(2/20-3/20)-A partner's or

spouse financial affairs will assume importance in the weeks ahead, look for an unexpected gift and travel for health reasons is a real possibility. Later in the week, avoid impulsive or hasty action in career or home matters and don't threaten the loss. of your good reputation.

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take note of a great deal of unhap-piness. "Sweet Suffering: Woman As Victim" (\$15.95, Bobbs-Merrill) by Dr. Natalie Shainess explores various- forms of masochistic behavior and attitudes which cause many women to suffer needl ssly as they constantly seek approval, fear, authority, fear abandonment and a whole host of culturally related problems. This is an extremely. valuable book from which any woman can benefit. "The New Mother Care" (\$6,95, J.P. Tarcher, softcover) addresses an aspect of motherhood that many books do not; the emotional and (1400 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

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By ALAN CARUBA

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As we turn our attention to the

status of women, one is forced to

Carring along with the new baby. A penind in the form of families and friends. It is a straight forward pecting her first child. My Triend, Carole Klein, has authored a study called "Mothers and Sons" (\$14.95, Houghton Mifflin) which explores Two softcovers, "Depression and

Local schools plan 1984 reunions

LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL The Linden High School class of . 06812, or Sue Rydarowski Colabelli, 1944 will hold a reunion Oct. 20 at the 654-4593 or 994-8324. The Linden High School class of Roselle Golf Club, Roselle, Member who have not been contacted should write to: 1944 Class Reunion, 551 N. Wood Ave., Linden 07036.

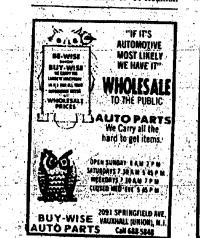
SETON HALL ALUMNI The Seton Hall University Alumni Association will hold a combined 15th, 10th and fifth reunion for the Classes of 1969, 1974 and 1979 on Oct. 6, from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., in the aishop Dougherty Student Center,

South Orange, More information is available from Cathy Davey at the Seton Hall lumni office. 761-9186 SNYDER HIGH Class of /41

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The June and January 1943 Classes of 1943 of Henry Snyder High School, Jersey City, will hold a reunion at the Ramada Inn, Clark, at 7 p.m. Nov. 7. Those interested can call Ann Bentley Cox, 388-4279.

PLAINFIELD Class of '64 The Plainfield High School Class of 1964 will hold a reunion on Nov, 23 at the Redwood Inn, Bridgewater. Further information is available from the PHS Class of '64 Reunion



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"The First Five Years: The Relaxed Approach to Child Care" by Dr. Virginia E. Pomeranz with Dodi Schultz (\$6.95, St. Martin's Press) is now in softcover, updated and expanded. It is a wonderful com-pendium of pediatric advice that can take a lot of stress out of those early yéars.

PSYCHIATRY FOR LAY PEOPLE "How You Can Help: A Guide for Families of Psyciatric Hospital Patients" by Dr. Herbert S. Korpell (\$15.95 hardcover, \$9.95 paperback) is one of four books published by the American Psychiatric Press, Inc. physical transitions of motherhood. 10005) that can help the other vic-In brief, new mothers need a lot of caring along with the new baby. A behind in the form of families and

"Psychiatric Glossary" (95 cents) are self-evident from their titles. Depression is the nation's number one mental problem and the book is a wonderful, brief view of what can be done to help a person overcome it or at least identify some of the "Law, Psychiatry, and Morality"

is heavy duty stuff, but written by Dr. Alan A. Stone, a past president of the American Psychiatric Association. It is ideal for attorneys and others in the field who want to explore the intricate relationsh explored by Dr. Sione. (\$27.50/\$18, hard & softcover)

On the lighter side is "Wonderful Letters to a Therapist" (\$5.95, Meridian Press, 1339 S: Wendover Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28211) which deals with another common fear, "agoraphobia", which, simply outside. Millions suffer from it. And fitness. nillions have been "Dumped!" which happens to be the title of Rick Training Techniques of the World's Potter's book, subtitled "The. Greatest Ahletes" by Charles A. Broken Relationship Survival Garfield, Ph.D, with Hal Z. Bennett making that

"The Joy of Being Syber" by Jack "The Joy of Being Syber" by Jack Mumey. (\$11.95, Contemporary Books) is a joy, indeed, as it ad-dresses the problems that preoccupy the newly sober alcoholic, and it covers the entire range of ordinary things others do without having had booze to lean on. Positive reinforcement and self-help hniques are discussed. Give this book a prize! GENERAL HEALTH TOPICS

"Healthy People In Unhealthy Places: Stress and Fitness at Work" by Kenneth R. Pelletier (\$16.95, acorte Press) deals with the fact that most people spend most of their time in work in places with poor lighting, noise, bad ventilation, and even toxic hazards. This is stress and Dr. Pelletier has distilled his experience working with major U.S. corporations into an excellent book on what employees and employers vironmental for better employee

"Peak Performance: Mental Newport Beach, CA 92663). It is a delightful guide to getting back into the mainstream and matrice in the mainstream and matrice in the delightful guide to getting back into. between winning and losing, between fitness and over-doing it. I only wish I could be more confidence of "The Intuitive Edge" by Philip

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Goldberg (\$14.95; Tarcher) which attempts to provide guidelines on C how to develop one's intuition and C apply it to life's situations. I could be

nced, however. Lastly, "The Only Living Witness: True Account of Homicidal In sanily" (\$3.95, Signet) takes a look at Ted Bundy who killed several young women until the law caught up with him. This is a true live Z horror story and a totally fascinating one.

4-H openings set for youth

The Union County 4-H Automotive and Small Engines Club has openings for new members ages 13stated, leaves its victims unable to on what employees and employers will have the opportunity to learn leave the house or apartment, can do to create a better work en --- what makes gasoline engines work by using a hands-on-approach. The club owns a 4-H Dune Buggy which is taken apart and put back together each year.

Meetings are held on Tuesday Meetings are new on tucsuay evenings at the 4H Office, County Administration Building, 300 North Avenue, East in Westfield under the leadership of Fred Kocuimbas Teens can join by calling Erika U. Fields, county 4-H agent, or Margaret Burkat, 4-H program assistant, at 233-9366.

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UCC to install its president

Higher Education Chancellor T. Hollander, Congressman Matthew Rinaldo of Union, County Manager Louis Coletti and Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Charlotte DeFillippo will be among those extending greetings at Union County College's presidential tion on Oct. 16.

Dr. Dcrek N. Nunney will be in-stalled as Union County College's sixth president on the South Lawn of the college's Cranford, campus clasting to 2 p. m. starting at 2 p.m. Victor Richel of Berkeley Heights, chairman of the inaugural com-mittee, said that Gov. Tom Kean,

Sen. Bill Bradley, Sen Frank Lautenberg, Sen. Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains, Assemblyman Edward K. Gill of Cranford. Thomas Gassert, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, also have been invited to stend greetings. Dr. Edward Bloustein, president

of Rutgers-the State University, will deliver the keynote address.



Music Now through Sept. 30-"Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway," Wednesdays through Ave., Irvington. 375-NITE. Saturdays (except when concert is booked), 8:30; Sundays, 7:30; Madison, 8 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238. Oct. 4-Dance performance, "Flight." Baldwin gymnasium, Drew University, Madison, 7:30 esday and Thursday matine 1:30: Club Bene Dinner Theater, BL 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Sept. 28--Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, _ concert, Ric-Charles Ensemble. Scotch Plains, p.m. 377-3000. 8:30 p.m., 2-33-7906. China on Taiwan. 7 p.m., Upsala Sent 28-Frankie Avalon 7:30 College campus, East Orange. and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene, Rl. 35, Oct. 6-Flute Choir Savreville, 727-3000

premiere, McEachern Music Building Recital Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-Sept. 29-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, fall festival, Choral Arts Society, Suburban Symphony, 5112. Westminster Dance Theater, 8 p.m., Oct. 6—"Evening of Dance." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of Cranford. 233-7906. New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. 354-6767,

Sept. 29-Union County Office of New Jer Cultural Affairs, "Around the World 527-2337. Oct. 13-Planist Robert Taub in in 80 Minutes," - Westfield Sym-phony, Westfield, 7:30 p.m., 232-9400. concert, Wilkins Theater, Kean Sept. 29-Union County Office of College of New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. Cultural Affairs, triple concert bill; 8 527-2371. p.m., Union County College Campus Center auditorium, 1033 Springfield Oct. 13, 14—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Hall, Newark, 624-3713. Ave., Cranford. (Suburban Sym-phony Ensembles, "Gold," West-Oct. 14-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Voices of Shiloh-Alvin Ailey Repetoire Ensemble. Shiloh Baptist Church Music, Union, minster Dance Theater, and Choral Art Society), 233-76.

Sept. 29, 30--"L'Elisla D'Amore" Opera, 8 p.m. Jersey Lyric Opera 7 p.m. 754-3353. Co., Kean College of New Jersey, Oct. 14-Unio Oct. 14-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Piano concert, Marian Burke and Adrian Collins, Summit Area Community School Sept. 29-Arts in Education Showcase. Memorial auditorium:

McEachern Music auditorium, and Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Montclair State College, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 744-1717. Sept. 30-Flutist Ransom Wilson.

Newark, 621-8900. Sept. 30--Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Empire Brass Quintet, Plainfield Community

Concert Association, Plainfield, 3 p.m. 756-0110. Sept. 39 to Oct. 28-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Mostly Music Chamber series, Union 893-5112. County College, Cranford, 8 p.m., 276-2600

Sept. 30-Cathedral Concert series. Flutist Ransom Wilson. Oct. 20-Union County Onice of Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Cultural Affairs, 65th birthday celebration concert, Plainfield Sept. 30-Cathedral Concert 7469. Heart, 89 Ridge St. 3 p.m. 484-4600. Sept. 30 to March 24, five 'Nitecap'

Summit. 3 p.m., 273-8787. Oct. 14—Sammy, Cahn, lyricisl, Y's Celebrity series. YM-YWHA of also, "Six Children's Choruses," 3 Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 p.m., Cathedral of Sacred Heart, Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511.

Oct. 16-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, American Ballet Theater II, Kean College, Union, 8 p.m. 527-2088. Oct. 19-Moniclair State College Flute Choir debut, McEachern Recital Hall, East Orange. 8 p.m.

Oct. 20-Don Williams concert. Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, 8 p.m., 352-

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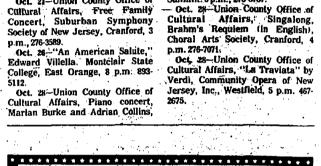
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p.m., 276-3589. Oct. 28-"An American Salute," Edward Villella. Montciair State College, East Orange, 8 p.m. 893-5112. Oct. 28--Chinese music by Youth Goodwill Mission from Republic of Cultural Affairs, Piano concert,

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Oct. 28-Chamber Music series;

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Jersey, Maurice Levin Theater, 760

p.m. 738-3200. Oct. 29-Union County Office of

Cultural Affairs, "An Evening of Classical Music" by Scotchwood Chamber Players, Scotch Plains

Northfield AVe., West Orange, 7:45

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Now to 5 p.m. 733-6605. New to Oct. 13-Randy, Schweitzer (of Irvington) art exhibition, Bishop Dougherty, Student Center, Seton Hall University Student Center, South Origina 781 0122 South Orange, 761-9193. Sept. 28, 29-Union County Cultural Affairs Office, 24th annual

antique show and sale, (Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. 322-

Sepi, 28 to Oct. 8—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, "Before You Can Say Jack Robinsont," Union County College, Cranford, 276-2800. Sept. 28 to Oct. 14-Union County Cultural Affairs Office, Art exhibit, local artists, Garwood Public Library, 789-1670.

Sept. 28 to Oct. 28-"Drew Prints: Seven Years of Student Works." Korn Gallery, Brothers College, Drew University, Madison. 377-3000. Ext. 238.

Sept. 28 to Oct, 31—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, Exhibit, woodcarvings of Thomas H. Smith, Elizabeth Public Library. 354-6060. Sept. 28 to Oct. 31-Union County Cultural Affairs Office, Curator's Exhibit, Tweed Arts Group, Plainfield. 754-9350.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 9—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, original art work from "His Finest Hour" by David Neuhaus, Clark Public

Library, 388-5999.

Films Now to Oct. 26-Film presen-tations at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison: 377-3000 Oct. 12-"Bread and Chocolate," Foreign Film Festival, Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600. Oct. 19-"Z," Foreign Film Festival, Union County College,

Cranford, 276-2600. Oct. 26-"Cria," Foreign Film Festival, Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600. Oct. 27-"International Film

Festival, A Salute to the Independent." "Animation, the Livliest Art." Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-5112: Potpourri

Sept. 27-Union County Hiking

Club. Sandy Hook, Herman's, Livingston Mall, 8:30 a.m., or North Beach parking lot, 10 a.m. Sept. 28-Lecture and EnClub. Square dance, Boys and Girls Club. Jeanette Avenue, Union, 8 p.m. Marsha Christopher, 686-2298, evenings; George Sedmont, 964-1703, 8 to 10 a.m. Sept. 28-Union County Parks and Recreation. Small Fry Days, Trailside Nature and Science

Sept. 29-"Stress Management" talk for singles. College Club of 486-3643.

for singles, College Club of Millburn, Community Congregational Church, 200 Hartshorn Drive, Short Hills, 7:15 p.m. Sept. 29-Union County Hiking Club. South Mountain Ramble,

Community 222

Eagle Rock Reservation. West' Orange, 10 a.m. Sept. 30-Twelfth annual Scottish G Heritage Festival. Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, 442-8600, ext.

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The larger the diamond the also refers to the shape of a diamond scarcer. It is and the higher the value per carat, but remember that size alone does not determine value. Cut, color and clarity must also be taken into account. For example, a topcolor, flawless half-carat diamond

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TOAST OF THE TOWN-Champagne is only one of many choices the hostess might serve. wedding

Tips on wedding spirit

At Polish weddings, luck comes to the bride who can drink a goblet of wine without spilling a drop. In early America, newlywed couples drank a concoction of sack posset, hot spiced milk, and brew to give them energy for the night ahead!.

In many cultures — and throughout history — liquor and wine have played a big part in weddings. Even in the United States today a celebration isn't complete until the guests have raised their glasses in a wish for the health and happiness of the newly united couple

To ensure that the "spirit" live on, here are tins for providing liquor at their wedding: · Decide what you'll serve. First, pick a drink for toasting. Champagne is a wedding classic, but many marriages have been saluted with sparkling cider, bubbling punch

or white wine. • Next, decide whether you'll offer this beverage alone throughout the reception or also have an open bar. It will depend largely on the type of party you have - an afternoon cake and punch reception doesn't call for anything else

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audiences have been overly responsive, offering stand-up ovations at the climax of the play. And for good reason! Shaffer's interpretation of the brief life and times of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the man who molded the composer-genius's life, Antonio Salieri, is brought to the stage with unsurpassed brilliance. Also brought to the Paper Mill stage is the original stunning scenery and the backdrops which are absolutely breathtaking.

Set in Austria in the 18th century in the court of the Austrian Emperor Joseph. II, the story primarily revolves around Salieri, the court's musical director and composer, whose love of music is so over vhelming, that he makes a pact with 'God to exchange a life of devotion for musical genius (''music is God's gift"). His dissertations on "mediccrities" are dispersed with the arrival of a spoiled, foul-mouthed man-child, Mozart, who is. mouthed man-child, Mozart, who is blessed with a musical genius that puts Salieri's own inferior comositions to shame, Salieri's es consume him, particularly when he is constantly thrust into the company of the offensive young man. Salieri's life becomes en-compassed by his hatred of the

insuspecting jester, and he sets out to destroy the young Mozart.

As Mozart writes his compositions, one more brilliant than the other, the crazed Salieri manages to cloud their recognition by expounding the young man's Idiocincrasies to the emperor, thus blocking Mozart from obtaining patrons and pupils. As an added demeanor, he even attempts to educe Mozart's wife

As history would have it, Mozart died a pauper at the age of 35 (and accordingly, by Salieri's own hand). Bob Gunton, Tony-award winner last seen on Broadway in "Passion" and "Evita," is superb as Salieri. He brings a nearly subdued passion of envy and hate to a complex and difficult role, and many times, the expressions on his face in the presence of Amadeus (which means "loved by God"), have saved Shaffer from writing reams of dialogue. After so powerful a per-formance, one wonders what vehicle Gunton will follow up with to equal the role of Salieri.

John Thomas Waite, who plays Mozart, seems to have been born to that role. He skips (rather than walks) around the stage, uttering obscenities, then quickly apologizes for offending everyone, And while he casually writes his fantastic compositions, he still manages to be his father's spoiled little boy, who never grew up properly. Unfortunately, Waite has to work with a script that gives a caricature of the young art, rather than the real man What was he really like ally? What did he really feel

when he wrote his composition

By BEA SMITH Sill, Waite give his all to the play, Since Peter Shaffer's powerful and the audience 'responds ac-Since Peter Snatter's powerful and the audience responds ac-drama, "Amadeus," has been cordingly. gracing the stage of the Paper Mill. The others in the cast are ex-Playhouse, Millburn, where it cellent, particularly Sally Ann. opened last week as the first Flynn, who plays Contanze, production of the new season, Mozart's wife, who still has to cut his cellent, particularly Sally Ann Flynn, who plays Contanze, Mozart's wife, who slill has to cut his meat for him; Michael Tartel as the emperor; Jack Harrold, an old. Paper Mill favorite; Larry Grey, Allen Kennedy, Melody Meitrott and Jonathan Moore Robert Johanson does a

magnificent iob of directing the opener.

State Opera awarded grant from foundation

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation recently awarded the New Jersey State Opera a grant in support of its in-school programs for 1984-85, Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, the opera's general director has

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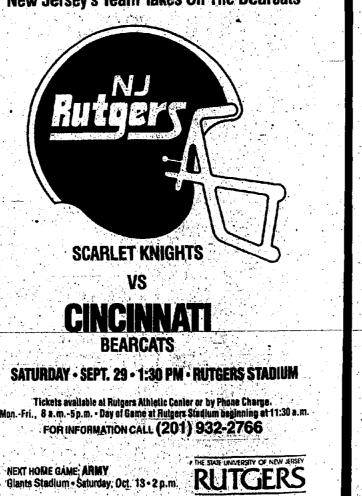
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huge cast, and much credit must b the lighting designer, John Bury; the lighting designer, Frances Aronson, and the costume designer, Guy Geoly. Although one's appetite is merely whetted (and wanting) by brief excerpts from Mozart's competition, "Amadeus" -enhances the Paper Mill and its audiences' pleasure and respect, Thanks to Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the theater, for a brilliant opening season's eye

> BRAD KEIMACH Chinese music set

> The Youth Goodwill Mission from the Republic of China on Taiwan will bring Chinese music, dance and martial arts to the Upsala College campus, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. Upsala and the City of East Orange will be cohosts. The event is free and open to the public. The 16 cultural ambassadors, college students and their professor, will tour the United States this fall.

New Jersey's Team Takes On The Bearcats



to appear in pops' concert The Westfield Symphony Or-hestra under the direction of Brad

Keimach, will begin , its second season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with "Around the World in 80 Minutes," the orchestra's first family "pops" concert, at the Presbyterian Church n Westfield. The concert, which will feature works by Berlioz, Gliere, Brahms, Mozart, and Gershwin, is co-

sponsored by the Westfield Foun-dation. N.J. Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick will introduce the vening's program with a ravelogue of the countries represented by the music Highlighting the program will be a performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" by New York pianist William Black. Black is a winner of the concert Artists Guild

Tickets can be purchased at Rorden Realty, 44 Elm St., West-field; Jeannette's Gift Shop, 227 E. Broad St., Westfield; Book Barn, New Providence Rd., Mountainside. and Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

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The Westminister Dance Theater works at the concert: "The Glinka will present an "Evening of Dance" Pas de Trois" by George Balan-Oct. 6 at 8 o'clock at the Wilkins chine, "Dead End", a modern piece Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The concert will be presented in conjunction with the Union County Arts Festival month which is sponsored by the Cultural and spons. Heritage Organization of Union

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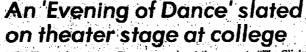
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chine; "Dead End", a modern piece by Amy Formanek, and "Gold," a jazz piece created for Westminster by choreographer and teacher Ronnie DeMarco.

Other offerings will be "Air Play," a lyrical modern piece by resident choreographer and newly appointed director of the Broadway Dance Center (formerly the Higes-Hatchett Studios), Debra Sin

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vocalist Cy Curnen, both of The Fixx

The new single, "What's Love Got produced by top British songwriter Terry Britten, who also produced "I Can't Stand The Rain" and "Show Some Respect" to complete the classic package.

Sammy Cahn due in West Orange

Sammy Cahn, the four-time Theater, Kean College of New Academy Award winning lyricist, Jersey, Union, during October as whose credits include "Three Coins part of the festival. in the Fountain," "All the Way," "High Hopes," "Call Me Irresponsible" and "Love and the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New locations throughout Union County. Jersey, West Orange, Oct. 14. "We will distribute the special Jersey, West Orange, Oct. 14. evenings with June Havoc on Nov. and with Ell' Wallach and Anne take place in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater.

btained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511.

Arts Festival will be given during month

"Arts Festival '84" is a month long elebration of the arts scheduled for October and sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Hollywood actor, William Win-dom, and the Alvin Alley Repertoire Ensemble will appear at the Wilkins, Theater, Kean College of New

More than 50 other events in-"Call Me cluding dance, drama, opera, film, Irresponsible" and "Love and music, art exhibits, and ethnic Marriage," will perform at 8 p.m. at "festivals will be presented at various

The performance is part of the Y's Union County Arts Festival Gelebrity Series, which will include Calendar of Events throughout the county and surrounding areas," said han Schwartz, Jan. 13,1985 Walter E. Boright, vice-chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Jackson, Feb. 10. The events will Freeholders and liaison to the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "We Additional. information can be plan to make sure everyone knows write out all titles ar bitained by calling 738-3200, ext. 511. how lively the arts are in Union of all organizations.

set Oct. 12 The Summit Area Chapter of The Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will hold a fur fashion show for men and women by Flemington Fine Furs Oct. 12 at the Carteret Savings, Executive Headquarters, Fourth Floor, 200 South St., Morristown. Cocktails, hot and cold Hors d'oeuvres will be at 5:30 p.m ved by a hot buffet at 6:45 p.m., the fur show at 8 p.m., and light desserts and coffee. The purpose of the area chapters is to raise money for the New Jersey State Opera which is internationally listed as Class A. Additional information can be obtained by calling 623-5757 or 273-7423.

A fur show

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Scottish festival is set Sunday at Arts Center

p.m., with a tatoo by the Parlin and 442-8600, ext. 222. District Pipe Band.

Featured in the morning activities for students beginning at 10 o'clock at the Arts

Center Mall, will be a "Scottish Day Tartan Parade on the Mall with a

demonstration of how the popular Scottish sheep dogs protect and guide their sheep, and open com-petition in the unique Scottish Celeste Holm

ioins festival for Teen Arts

Actress Celeste Holm has joined the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program in North Brunswick as honorary chairman for the New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, a Teen Arts extension program.

The veteran star has appeared on Broadway, in films and on television. Among her honors and awards are the "Woman of the Year" award from the Anti-Defamation League, "Performer of the Year" from the Variety Clubs of America, and doctorates of arts and humane letters. Holm was named by President Ronald Reagan in 1982 to a six-year term on the National Arts ncil. In 1983, Gov. Thomas Kean appointed her chairman of the New Jersey Motion Picture and **Television Development Com**mission. She and her actor-husband Wesley Addy have been long time

residents of New Jersey. Holm joins the New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, now in its second year, to support Teen Arts' aim of promoting and nurturing the evelopment of young talent. The 1985 festival will be held at the

George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, June 14, 1965. It is sponsor by the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program. Additional nformation can be obtained by calling 745-3898.

'Ladies' musical to be presented

The Urban League of Union County, Inc., will present the Tony Award-winning Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Oct. 13 at 3 and 8 p.m. at the Ritz Thanton Ellingheth Theater, Elizabeth. Proceeds from the fund-raising

event will support programs sponsored by the league in the areas of employment, housing and day care centers. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-4111 or 351-7200.

And Hickory Company

"A bit of Scotland is coming to the games, tossing the caber, the sheat Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, and the stone. There will be special again on Sunday," it was announced by James W. Neilson of Bayonne, general chairman of a statewide volunteer committee arranging the Proceeds from the Scottish general chairman of a statewide volunteer committee arranging the 12th annual Scottish Heritage Festival. Moira Anderson, British and Scottish singers, "is flying over to entertain." George Duffus, tormedian from Scotland, will perform in the Festival Stage show 2 to the Garden State Arts Center Foundation, which sponsors senior citizens, disabled veterans, the blind and for school children. Information is available by calling perform in the Festival Stage show 2 the Cultural Center Fund office at

District Pipe Band. The stage show also will feature two forms of Scottish dancing performed by the Mary Stewart Highland Dancers and the Loch Levin Scottish Country Dancers. Are planned

Center Mall, will be a "Scottish Day in the Amerias." There will be a the Music Preparatory Division at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, has announced that there Also featured will be the Pipers Parade, include Scottish dancing, a demonstration of how the popular Castilde to Ensembles this year; jumor, in-termediate and advanced. Ac-cording to McKenna, the advanced ensemble has been invited to per-form in Germany late next May.

The Music Prep Division is a program designed for youngsters who hope to major in music in college as well as those who want music for their own enjoyment. Classes take place after school and on Saturdays on the Montclair State campus. Opportunities to perform in various settings are given to every student, from informal workshops for beginning students and those with little performing experience to an end-of-semester recital program which gives qualified students the . chance to perform in a more formal

play is under the direction of Maurice J. Moran Jr. with musical direction by Jim Beil. The show runs for three weekends, tomorrow and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7 and Oct. 12 and 13. A wine and cheese party will follow the opening night performance. All persetting. More information about the String es will begin at 8:30 p.m. form Scholarship Ensembles and the Music Prep Division can be obtained by calling McKenna at 893-4443. with the exception of Oct. 7 (at 7:30 p.m.). Reservations can be made by calling 232-1221.

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calling 527-2371.

Musical farce

The Westfield Community Players will begin its 51st season tomorrow with the musical farce, "Ernest in Love" based on Oscar Wilde's "The

Importance of Being Ernest." The

to be staged

Ric-Charles Ensemble

is set for free concert The Ric Charles Choral Ensembled of Plainfield, will appear in a free concert tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Union County Vocational Technical Schools Scotch Plains campus, 1776 Raritan Road, This will be the first Raritan Road, This will be the first event in a more-than-month-long celebration of the arts in Union County, "Arts Festival '84."

The concert which will be directed Fluist Wilson

is due Sunday at Cathedral

American flutist Ransom Wilson will perform .with the Cathedral will perform with the Cathedral Concert Orchestra as part of the Cathedral Concert Series, Sinday at planist, will appear in con-cert Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral Concert series, Sinday at 3 p.m. in Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St. Flutist Wilson will present works by Mozart College of New Jersey, Union. Additional In-formation can be obtained by Cathedral Concert Series, Sinday at Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St. Flutist Wilson will present works by Mozart Maestro Thomas Michalak, ar-tistic advisor and conductor, will

lead the Cathedral Concert Or-chestra. The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is reportedly the only cathedral in the United States with its own professional symphonyorchestra.

Also performing will be the Newark. Boys Chorus under the direction of David P. Butterfield, acting executive music director o the Newark Boys Chorus School. On site security and parking are provided. It was announced that the cathedral is accessible to the han-. dicapped. Concerts are open to the public. A \$5 donation is requested. The New Jersey Society of Ar-chitects, Newark, Suburban Chapter, will conduct tours of the cathedral prior to the performance at 2:15 p.m. A tour and lecture on art

in the Cathedral will also be given prior to the performance at 2:15 Additional information can be stained by calling 484-4600.

Other sponsors include the Union County Office: of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the Vocational-Technical Schools, the Super-markets General Corp., Cosmair, Inc., and the Union County Department of Parks and

Recreation. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 233-7906, from 8:30-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Flute recital

to premiere

Montclair State College's department of music will present a graduate recital in flute and the premiere performance of the Montclair State College Flute Choir during October. The recital will take place Oct. 6, and the choir concert on Oct. 19, Admission is free of charge. Graduate students Carolyn Miller and Betty Ann Lynard will present a two-flute program' featuring the

works of J.S. Bach, Debussy, Haydn, Doppler, Farase and Berlioz Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the McEachern Music Building Recital, Hall., Prof. Peggy Schecter will accompany them on the harpsichord and plano, and Ronald Schecter will accompany on the cello.

The Montclair State College Flute Choir, under the direction of Prof. Schecter, will make its debut on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in McEachern Recital Hall. The Flute Chair, consisting of C flutes, piccolos, alto flute and bass flute, is composed of students and

faculty members. The concert will feature the world premiere of Dr. Ting Ho's work for flute choir. Dr. Ho is chairman of the music department,

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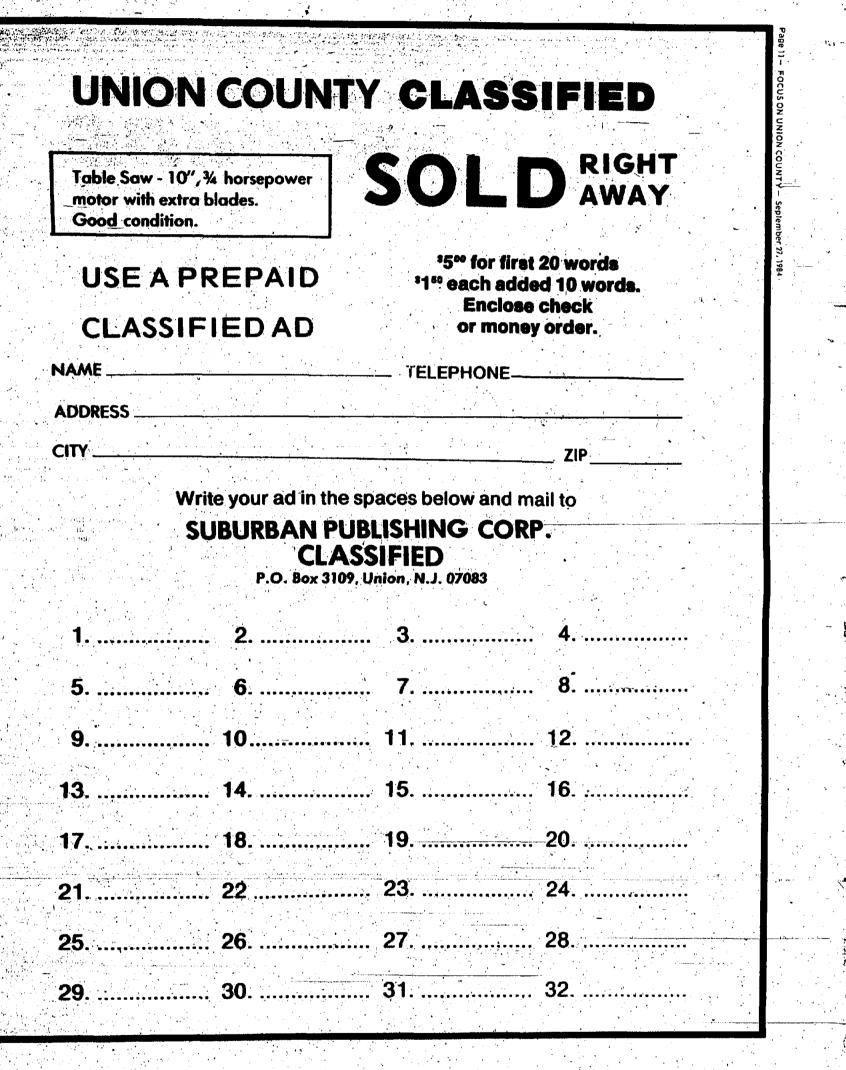
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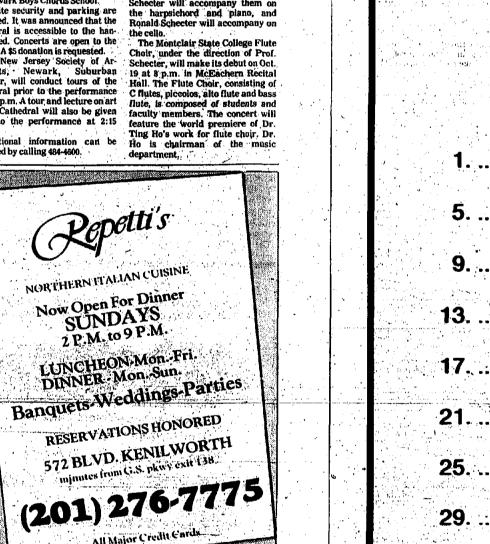
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