concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County 8733. College, Cranford 276-2600, ext. 219. Oct. 13- Vocalist Susannali M

ville, 9 p.m. 727-3000 Oct. 6—Chinese music by Youth
Goodwill Mission from Republic of Recital Hall, East Orange 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m. New Jersey Public College campus, East Orange. Oct. 20—Don Williams concert, Oct. 6—Flute Choir recital Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, 8 p.m., 352-

premiere, McEachern Music 7469. Building Recital Hall, Montclair Oct. Building Recital Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8 Cultural Affairs, 65th birthday celebration concert, Plainfield

Oct. 7-Joe Williams, jazz artist, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. 727-

Upper Montclair, 744-5260, 744-6743; Oct. 13-Jonathan Edwards Sayreville, 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Oct. 13, 14-New Jersey Sym-Oct. 14-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Voices of Shiloh-

7 p.m. 754-3353. Oct. 14-Union County Office of it. 3 p.m., 273-8787. V's Celebrity series, YM-YWHA of Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. New

New Jersey, Metropolitan New Jersey, 160 Jersey Fullic Incater, 110-Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8 Ave., East, Cranford, 272-5704.

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City and regional bands, Grand
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"Flight," Baldwin gymnasium, p.m. 527-2088.

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p.m. 377-3000.

Oct. 18—Thursdays at Eight, Bel Musica concert, Perfect Circle, Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Cert, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt.

Oct. 18—Thursdays at Eight, Bel Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20—"The Passion of Dracula," Wolff Memorial Church, Ann. Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark, 792-3524. Oct. 19-Montclair State College Oct. 20-Don Williams concert,

Now to Oct. 14-"Steal Away."

Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5561.

Westminster Theater, Bloomfield

Brunswick . 246-7717

Oct. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27-"My Bishop Dougherty Student Center, South Orange, 8 p.m. 761-9100. Now to Oct. 7—"A Streetcar Named Desire." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New. -Johnny Lee, 7:30 and n., Club Bene Dinner Oct. 20-Jo 11:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., Club Rene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-300. (1ct. 20, 21—"Today's Prodigal Son," Morristown Community Now to Oct. 13-"Period of Adustment." Studio Players, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair. 744-9752.

Now through Oct. 5-George Tice

Oct. 11, 13, 18, 20-, Fiorello!."

(lct. 13--"Sophisticated Ladies," 3

and 8 p.m., Ritz Theater, Elizabeth,

Urban League of Union County, Inc. benefit, 351-4111, 351-7200.

Now to Oct. 27-"Go Back For Murder." Actors Cafe Theater, photographs, Photographic Gallery, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000. Now to Oct. 8—Union County Can Say Jack Robinson!," Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600. Now to Oct. 9—Union County. Now to Oct. 28—"Amadeus," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-Cultural Affairs Office, original art

repertory of "All the Way Home,"
"The Sunshine Boys" and "The
Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Now to Oct. 13-Randy Schweitzer Now to Nov. 7-"Redhead." Club . Hall University Student Center, South Orange: 761-9193. Now 10 Oct. 14—Union County Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000. Oct. 5 to Oct. 21—"The School For Cultural Affairs Office. Art exhibit local artists, Garwood Public

for the Performing Arts, Princeton.

orthfield Ave., West Orange 8 Ave., East, Crantoro. 242-3404.

m. 735-3200, ext. 511.
Oct. 14—Opera at Florham, "An Other of Famous Operatic Love." Westfield Community Montclair State College, Upper Now through Oct. 21-"Fugues

Montclair, 893-5112. Now through tiet. 26-Jpper Montclair, 893-5112

Now through Oct., 28-"On Foreign Film Festival Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600. Gallery, Brookside Drive, Millburn Now to Oct. 28 Sweet Stuff Oct. 6-USA Singles, Inc., bowling at Four Seasons Bowling Alley,

noon to 5 p.m. 733-6605. Now to Oct. 28—"Drew Print Oct. 12 to Nov. 10-"Bell, Book and

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

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Festival, arts and crafts by local Now to Oct. 31-Union County Arts Festival, oils of the outdoors, L & M Art Gallery, Elizabeth, 351-2633. Festival, meeting, open house, Clark Oct. 12 through Nov. 4—Frank Roth one-man exhibit. Union County

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Oct. 13-Fifth annual sidewalk art show and sale. Millburn-Short Hills 4:30 p.m. 379-1198. Oct. 17 to Nov. 16-Exhibits o paintings and sculptures, Rol eson Center Gallery, Gallery I and II, Rutgers University, 350 Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark Films Now through Oct. 16—Art exhibition. Summit Art Center, 68 Now to Oct. 26—Film presentations at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, 377-3000.

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Oct, 12-"Bread and Chocolate."

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Oct. 6-Jewish Singles New Year

Oct. 6-Breakfast for Women

Oct. 6-"Nomahegan Bike Ride.

Oct. 7—USA Singles, Inc. dance party, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark, 8 p.m. 257-2474.

Oct. 8-meeting of Parents

Oct. 3-Meeting, social, Moonrakers, Tall Club,

Oct. 11—Bus trip to Atlantis Casino, Atlantic City, sponsored by Kenilworth Art Association. 8:30

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## Hardship hike denied

hardship increase to the dominiums, formerly known as Troy Village Apartments, at its meeting

Ltd., which manages the complex for the owner, East Coast Condo Tech, Inc., was heard by the committee in a chamber packed with residents who represented the complex still being rented. The applicant's attorney and the

for the Troy Village Tenants Association, presented arguments and answered questions After two days of hearings in May

and July, the Rent Leveling Board nously turned down the applicrease. According to Michael Herzlinger, chairman of the board, the hardship was denied because the the applicant, "were not actually

According to Leonard Zucker, attorney for the tenants association, the landlord's adjusted expenses, were only 49 percent of the gross states an applicant must show that 50 percent of his income went toward expenses before he can reach the hreshhold of claiming a hardship, In his presentation, Zucker said

#### Inside story Who's the winner?

submitted the top entry in the contest to name the Springfield beden a youth page will be announced next week, when the ond such page appears.

The youth page, presenting work by students of all ages, is a eature that will appear on the third Thursday of the month throughout the school Contributions will be dered for inclusion not only from classes as a group but also from individual young people. They should be sent to the edito of the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07089, All must bear the name and address of which, would have brought in evenue.

"This is a landlord, that when tee's decision, called it "jub."

tenants move out, he dosen't want to "This was an attempt to create a harship," he continued. Zucker said

the applicant projected figures for improvements, that might have ed a hardship if they were actually undertaken. "He never spent any money." Zucker said Stephen Rockoff, attorney for Troy Ltd., said the rental portion of

the complex should be considered "separately" from the con-dominiums and it should not matter how many aparments were vacant and for how long According to Zucker, taxes for the

complex increased more than 200 ed the property at three times its previous assessment, following the ondominium conversion in 1980. The assessment went from approximately \$5 million to \$15 million Zucker said state law provides

sion, which does not add improvements previously provided, hardship appeal in a municipal case Zucker cited a similar case in Hackensack where it was decided tax increase following a conversion

uld be incurred by the owner. eveling Board) saw through the okescreen," Zucker said. All township committee members fered reasons for their decision to eny the appeal. Based on what I ave read in the transcript (of the wo hearings) I did not believe the

plicant proved there was a hard-p," said William Ruocco. I don't think you can separate the fact that there was a conversion from the rentals. The landlord was aking requests for services he did ot render," said Joanne Tedesco

eputy mayor.. ion't believe the hardship was monsrated. I think what was owed was that in a hypothetical tuation, there may be a potential for a hardship.

William Cieri added, "The appli-

cant for about a year because the don't think the landlord carried his owner wanted to sell them as condominiums, instead of renting them. Board for their time in this par-

> "There was no hardship show he said, "it was just a case of landlord's greed. If the money was spent, that's one thing, but...'

The landlord may appeal the committee's decision to Superior Court. maining 80 elderly tenants in the complex from their apartments. The early this year and the tenants were found to be protected by the

The law protects seniors who are older than 62 or disabled, who haved three times the county's average in-East Coast

complaint in May in Union County

ordinance was introduced to amend the Rent Control ordinance to require applicants of appeals to provide the township committee with the necessary transcripts. An ordinance to appropriate

\$300,000 for improvement Raymond Chisholm School and the muncipal building was passed on final reading unanimously. Plans for the school, which the township purchased from the Springfield Board of Education earlier this year, include the relocation of municipal offices and a nutrition program for entor citizens. Feintuch read a proclamation declaring next week as "B'nai B'

#### Township cop is suspended

suspended without pay pending an investigation by the Township Comwould not disclose the circumstances of the suspension, but be released at a later date.

"Mondale was with Carter and he. didn't do a good job — Reagan inherited his problems." The woman, who described herself as a Columbia University graduate

The first debate: Who won?

FIRE SAFETY was the lesson for these children from a local nursery school who

visited the Springfield Fire Department this week as part of Fire Prevention Week. The children's 'teacher' for the day was Firefighter Zig Merkelbach.

campaign Sunday night between Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and Presiden Ronald Reagan showed the township Apparently, though some residents believed Mondale's debate

A random telephone poll of township residents conducted

first presidential "t

performance was superior to the president's, it did not sway the vote A Twin Oaks Oval resident called Of approximately a dozen people contacted, eight felt that Reagan

came out shead in the debate, one resident supported Mondale and two called it a tie, Not one person was reached who had not watched the debate, although some residents think Reagan won, that's my perdeclined to comment. A Morris Avenue resident who

voted for Reagan in 1980, said she "Mondale did a little better job than believed the president won the he usually does, but President

listed in "Who's Who'," also:did-not like Geraldine Ferraro: Italian origin and I don't like her.' Richard Policastro thought "Reagan did a pretty good job," and added, "but I'm partial to Reagan."

the debate a "tie." A Mountain Avenue resident, who

Kenneth Pring commented. "I

sonal opinion.

"I thought Mr. Reagan was for voting for him again," said a Short

A Lynn Drive resident called the debate, "a draw." Reagan won the first debating round. Homlish said he voted for

Reagan in 1980 and will vote for him again this year. resident commented that she and

was too hot, but we gotta go with the Republicans. I wouldn' change called himself a "die-hard horses in the middle of the stream.

Republican" called Reagan the And finally, a Mondale support And finally, a Mondale supporter think Reagan knew what he was think Mondale did a better job, but I talking about, he was nervous and

In the presidential preference part of the primary election in June 910 votes for Mondale, Reagan, who

issue in the district. Luciani said the

board should act expeditiously to

that we have citizens in the com-

"It also puts the teachers in an

munity who are concerned about th

## School board unity seems to be in jeopardy

Although Springfield Board of Education members have claimed many times in the past few months that they are "unified," and will work together, it was not apparent at their conference session Oct. 3. At the meeting, the board discussed the proposed review of a

school board policy, a handicapped student's application and a new teacher appointment. The board was last night's regular meetir According to Board Vice President Stuart Applebaum, sparks began flying again after two recent incidents which Board President

George Gomes believes have parently revived friction between board members involved a contract negotiating session with teachers.
According to Applebaum, Gomes, was angered when the board held

negotiation talks with teachers Sept. 25, after he had attempted to call the meeting off. As Gomes explained it, he was asked by the board's regotiating attorney, Frank Peterpaul, if he thought it would be beneficial for the board to hold a negotiating session on Sept. 25, without the presence of

had been assisting the two sides with

bargainning talks. Gomes said he told Peterpaul that he did not think it would be wise for the board and the Springfield without. Weakley, "I believed it would have been detrimental to the

According to Gomes, along with the other members of the Negotiating Committee, Lee Eisen and Richard Luciani, board members Ken Faigenbaum, Stuart Applebaum, and Ned Sambur attended the meeting. Gomes said board members Pietro Petino, Lou Monaco, and Joseph Pepe, were not asked to attend. The meeting date, however, did appear in this paper.

In an earlier incident, according to Applebaum, Gomes was overuled when he issued a directive to the S.E.A. and Superintendent Fred Baruchin, to schedule the Back-to-School-Night after teachers had requested a postponment

said. "George Gomes is trying to use. his powers as president like he did last year, and we won't let him act Gomes said Tuesday that he planned to make a statement last

chairman of the Negotiating Committee, each one of my positions has been compromised, and leserves a statement," Gomes said. Throughout the conference

teacher list which was approved last this district stopped playing God month, with a name withheld, to be. Why the Springfield School District

Oct. 1 negotiating session, when a tentative agreement was reached, until 11 a.m. that day. The meeting to a board policy suggested the board draw up a home by the principal, informing specific contract for the services it spouse, sibling, parent, decendant or would provide to the student.

"We weren't going to force the said, and added that he would when

'night concerning his views on both situations, "As board president and

meeting, a number of issues were discussed amidst reciprocating verbal attacks and on one occasion

position the board had taken," for a review The substitute who was comes and the added that no put on hold, Ruth Luciani, has program, was reported from the aubstituted in the district for a substituted in the district for a number of years. Her husband, Dr. Richard Luciani, was elected to the comes said he did not know of the board in April.

other significant relationship of a serving board member, shall be considered for any paid employment in the district." It adds that "preexisting employment shall not

Yale Greenspoon, board attorney. said the issue to be decided is whether Luciani's previous subbing sidered pre-employment, since the board approves its substitutes an-

Policy Committee meeting, to schedule a meeting to discuss the "My job commitments won't allow me time to call a meeting," Peting

he had time. On a recommendation from the superintendent, the board discussed an application from the Union Township Board of Education Florence Gaudineer School.

"The physical facility is the main The Union Board of Education tuition, has indicated it believes the facilities in the Gaudineer School. would be accessible to the child. Applebaum commented, Gomes responded, "It is high time

should assume this responsibil boggles me."
Gomes said if the district accepted

the student it would become "vulnerable" to providing all the amenities of the district."

made last night.

A recommendation to employ a children to the educational atnew Language Arts teacher was also mosphere, was proposed to the discussed. Petino charged that a board. memo sent home to parents in-Tallis, at the Gaudineer School, was and June, for the children to visit the The board was exp "political move" by

Baruchin said the letter was children become familiar with the flooding pumps in the Gaudine

By VICKI VREELAND dent of Springfield Schools and the Board of Education secretary by PTA members a month ago, was to be, followed up last night by a request for an apology from Superintendent Fred Baruchin for

his responses to the PTA's action.

of PTA Council members toured the schools on the first day of the school year and inspected lavatory facilities. In a report to the board signed by PTA Council President Dorech Franko, Franko said the women found many lavatories were not supplied with toilet tissue and cleaning supplies, and they also found floors covered with dead bugs. rodent droppings and broken tiles. The women were most upset, nowever, by discovering a lavatory

pipe with exposed asbestos, a cancer causing insulation material. The vote of no confidence was announced at a Sept. 13 board meeting.
The PTA members said they were "tired" of a number of conditions in

in kindergarten. "It is to help the Harenberg Tract and for new Board member Luciani requested Pietro Petino, chalrman of the PTA seeks apology from Baruchin Policy Committee meeting, to facilities, unordered books, and the . unresolved asbestos problem. Baruchin responded to the

A new program, developed by a

The program would establish six

respective school they would attend bids last night for the sale of the

community group headed by Ellen

Council, which consists of PTA members and the three presidents, all the district's administrators, and himself, because a meeting was not Baruchin said if a meeting was held, it was "secretive and ex- ment culsive, a corruption of the very

essence of PTA." Franko said administrators were not told of the in-PTA members, and not representing the PTA council, according to

nounce itself, said the women showed a "serious disregard of well established school building security." Franko claims the group checked in at the office in each building. of our students and teachers." Dr. Robert Black, principal at the

William Fallon, principal at Sand charges in the Sept. 20 issue of this meier School, was unable to be

paper. Among other things, he reached for comment, and Helene stated that the group who toured the Kosloski, principal at Gaudineer, schools did not represent the PTA declined to comment on the groups Franko said a follow-up inspection has showed the lavatory facilities

are "clean," but the asbestos re She released the following stat

"The group of women who toured PTA council and representative spection because of the nature of it. from all areas of the community, The group conducted the tour as and as such, were united in an effor to respond to complaints made by

parents and students regarding

"Each building principal was in-Baruchin, who was told by the formed of our inspection upon ar-principals that the group did not an-rival at each school. Dr. Baruchin could have checked this before he proceeded to impugn the integrity of mous time and energy for the benefit

strictly kosher. In the consent order, signed Oct. 1 food regulations by having 12 15-ounce sealed packages of tortellini public."

tortellini containing pork - a non- agrees to continue having rabbinical kosher product — in its freezer, supervision to insure compliance while holding itself out as being with the consent order." In addition, the firm agreed "to permit inspections by state inspectors at all times when either the principals. division and Herbert Goldblatt for their agents or employees are in the Richfield Regency, Inc., the firm place of business and operating caterers that advertise the admits that it violated the kosher therein regardless of whether the availability of kosher foods to ensure therein regardless of whether the

Rabbi Israel E. Turner of job that the division is doing within a congregation Israel of Springfield said that he was "terribly shocked and disturbed" about the state's "Turner praised the tremendous job that the division is doing within a limited budget." He also said that the division's inspectors have been andy food that is falsely represented to be kosher.

is patronized by many people from this area," he said.

Other terms of the consent order include that the caterer "shall comply with the regulations, and "It has taught members of the Jewish community and reminded us that each consumer, in the final sure he is getting what he's paying

spects stores, restaurants and availablity of kosher foods to ensure compliance with requirements containing pork, a non-kosher product, in its freezer July 21. The caterer agreed to pay a \$5,000 penalty and \$1,000 in costs to the state. Turner praised "the tremendous violation of the state Consume

## Bomb threat clears building

called into the Springfield Police
Department last week prompted the
evacuation of all municipal em-According to Springfield police reports, the call was received at 2:05 McNair was taken to Overlook McNair was treated and ployees in the building for one hour. would go off in the Municipal Court Room at 2:30 p.m.

According to police, a search of bomb. Police traced the call to a phone booth in the Watchung servation and are continuing to investigate the incident.

In other incidents, two men, allegedly in the process of stealing a ' car, were apprehended at Furniture Craft, Route 22, the afternoon of Oct. 4. police said. David Bruton, 29, of Newark, was

charged with criminal attempt, burglary, attempted theft of movable property and criminial Cleveland Drakeford, 36, of Newark, who accompained Bruton,

was charged with possession o weapons for an unlawful purpose. Patrolman Ernest Vardalis. The men were arraigned by Judge

Malcolm Rohrod A Union man was charged with driving while under the influence of Albert DiTullio, 20, of Morris alcohol and having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle, after possession of under five grams of

McNair, 24, was traveling east on Hospital where he was treated and released. He was arrested by

Patrolman William Sedlak Two persons in the struck vehicle Mackey, 47, of Newark, and Diana Siegel, 32, of Parlin, were both treated and released. The injured were transported by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Route 24 Oct. 4 rolled over after striking the guard rail. The driver, Livingston, where he was treated and released. A Hillside man was struck by a car

Oct. 4 morning after his hat blew off and he attempted to cross Route 22 to retrieve it. Michael Boykins, 23, was admitted to Overlook Hospital where he was listed in satisfactory

A Springfield man, along with another man, was arrested on drug charges Oct. 5 on Morris Ave. by

Rackateer sentenced

SPRINGFIELD-A Springfield kickbacks to Paone, in return for man, convicted of being involved in union favors.

Thomas Pecora, 33, of Ronald Terrace, appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ackerman Oct. 2. His attorney, Dino Neither was accused of being in-Bliablias, urged the judge to allow volved in the pay-off scheme. Pecora to perform community Pecora, the general manager of Federico Trucking of Edison, was

convicted of conspiracy and labo racketeering in March, after a nine-He was sentenced along with Joseph Paone, 59, of Belleville, the recording secretary and business agent for Teamsters. Union Local

years imprisonment and fined

According to a statement of facts released by U.S. Justice Department Attorney V. Grady O'Malley during the trial, the government produced evidence showing that Federico Trucking put employees payroll to generate \$225,000 in

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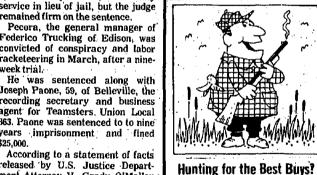
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a labor racketeering scheme, has "This case is a classic example o been sentenced by a federal judge to labor racketeering at its worst," "This case is a classic example of Pecora is the son of the union's



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hypodermic needles and possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrest was made by Patrolmen Judd Levenson and Steven Stockl.

trailer on Route 22 Saturday about Delmon Brown, 69, told police that he was traveling west on the highway and did not realize the truck in front of him had slowed down. According to reports, the truck slowed to see if it would clear the overpass

responded to the accident and extricated Brown with a special device called "the jaws of life.".
The driver of the truck, Thomas Colby, 30, of Indiana, was uninjured.

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SPRINGFIELD-A bomb threat being involved in a three-car achashish, possession of over five

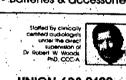
Stephen Hlauka, 45, of Linden, was charged with possession of a con-trolled dangerous substance and possession of a dangerous weapon.
Police arrested three Plainfield men on 'drug charges Saturday about midnight on Route 22. Michael Thigpen, 23, William Thomas, 44, and Leroy Dudley, 44, were all charged with possession of a con-trolled dangerous substance, possession of under 25 grams of marijuana, possession of

A Newark man remains listed in color slides. satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after crashing into the back of a stopped tractor

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### Society topic is Miss Liberty history

which may result in serious personal

Different tires have different

characteristics. It is quite easy to inadvertently put together a set of

four that are sufficiently different

impair handling and control." This

SPRINGFIELD—The next The Froelichs will also include regular meeting of the Springfield commentary about the immigration regarding the Second Annual Antistorical Society will be held museum which is in the base of the summetion will be given by Rook Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Sarah

Statue of Liberty as well as inBailey Recreation Center, Church

Statue of Liberty as well as interesting anecdotes about its surSale Chairman June DeFino about

Mall, Springfield.

The topic of the evening will be "The Statue of Liberty and her 200th Anniversary in 1988." The guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. William Froelich of Roselle, have prepared an intriguing historical account with the speakers of the society. A report will be presented by Howard to the members of the Hospitality Committee. an intriguing historical account with the use of prints, photographs, and

They will relate the story from the inception of this famous statue in Paris which was later constructed in France and brought in pieces to the its entirety in France in 1884. It then took two years to disassemble the States, and reassemble the parts for mounting on a pedestal on Bedloe's New York Harbor. The official dedication took place Oct. 28, 1886. presided over by then President Grover Cleveland.

Wrong tires cause trouble SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield can be particularly critical in turns Police Department has issued the and manuevers such as rapid lane following warning to motorists about the danger of putting tires of dif-ferent sizes on a car:

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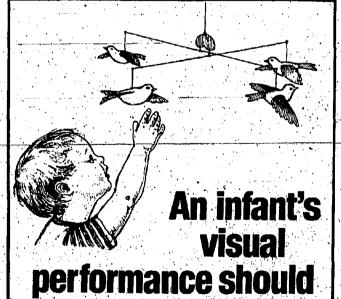
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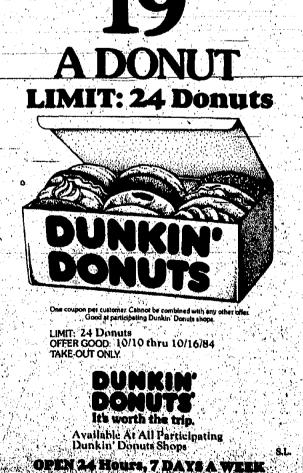
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## School purchase: Ruocco takes credit

Rucco, "Much to my amazement, the board of education replied that the previous Democrat controlled Township Committee, 1974-1982, had never shown interest in the Chisholm School. They failed to recognize or ignored the needs of many of the necessary services we have lacked in the past.

We can finally alleviate our portunities which never existed to crowded situation at the Town Hall by moving many of our departments to the Chisholm School, and gain additional space. The Police of the needs of many of the necessary services we have lacked in the past.

to fit his 'talents.' Well, those people unfortunately, are everywhere,"

"My opponent, Bill Ruocco has

SPRINGFIELD—William: A youth, seniors and town services.

The decision to the Township Committee, said that because of his compromise with the board of school was sayed from being sold to interests outside Springfield.

"When I discoverd that the Chisholm School was for sale, I immediately notified the Board of Education of the township's interest in the retaining the Chisholm School complex for Springfield's use," said Ruocco, "Much to my amazement, and municipal court offices availability of our own gymnasium on a full-time basis will enhance these activities. The opportunity to establish a Senior Citizen Nutrition Center comes with the acquisition of Chisholm, and I propose that this center be made a memorial to our late Senior Citizen. Co-ordinator replace this facility in todays economy at five times the price. Now we could finally establish a Youth Center which has been something I have advocated for all of my years on the township com-

Chiaholm School. They failed to recognize or Ignored the need to retain a valuable complex to help solve our facility problems for our with more recreational and cultural recognized to the need to retain a valuable complex to help solve our facility problems for our with more recreational and cultural recognized to the need to retain a valuable complex to help solve our facility problems for our with more recreational and cultural recognized to give us a more modern, functional, serviceable and efficient department. The additional room will alleviate the crowding in the spiritual to re-elect me on nov. o, so that I can continue my efforts to accomplish the things the Chisholm complex can provide for will alleviate the crowding in the

Republicans, Again, it is a matter of

record that every Republican ap-pointee to the board voted in favor of

approving this seven-story con-

"Certainly, since he favors the

building, as his letter says he does,

told you how good he was and how he kept the place going? And wasn't. Stanley Kaish was mayor. It wasn't. Stanley Kaish was mayor. It wasn't. Stanley Kaish was mayor. It was township attorney.

SPRINGFIELD—Edward Fanthal Rugger Rever that Rugger ning, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, sought to clarify his position on appelation remember how he said he had all the was township attorney.

good ideas? And then after you were "He claimed that he initiated that he init there for a while you found out that negotiations to purchase Chisholm this guy was really not good at all. School. Since that involved spending He was always calling in sick and some \$364,000 of the taxpayers' always trying to claim credit for work others did. He was unhappy same tax payers already owned, I

"He claimed that he obtained the newspaper. present senior citizen bus. But his inactivity and vacillation delayed served four terms for 12 years. He the purchase of that same bus for a county freeholder twice but lost. The first a year. Meanwhile, the old a county freeholder twice but lost. The first and while he is the first a year. Meanwhile, the old a county freeholder twice but lost. The first a year is the first a matter of the three votes that a year. Meanwhile he is the start of the three votes that the three votes that bus kept breaking down and while he is the first a matter of the three votes that the three votes the three votes the three votes the three votes that the three votes the three vote

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Section 8. This Bond Ordinance shall take effect twenty days (20) after the first publication thereof affer final adoption, as provided by the ADOPTED: October 9, 1984
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Sept. 28, 1984

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Fanning: Opponent's had long enough SPRINGFIELD—Ed Fanning,
Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, observed that his opponent has held office for 12 years and is asking for three more. "I have some questions on that score," said Fanning on that score," said Fanning "Remember your first job?

Remember the guy who seemed to township committeeman in memory. He has, in fact, seldom, if ever conceived and proposed any projects. But those same projects were largely undertaken and completed under Democratic administrations.

"Our laws allow our governor only two terms and our president only others," Fanning continued.

"In his article last week, for example, he certainly did that. He

clarify his position on appointments to the Springfield Board of Ad-justment. The statement wa' in response to Robert Haarsgaard's letter published in last week's

"Referring to the board's vote on the high rise condominium," said Fanning, "I said that it is a matter of

He also lost once when he ran for township committee. He has the highest record of absenteelsm of any "He claimed credit for flood series and that the highest record of absenteelsm of any "He claimed credit for flood series and that the highest record of absenteelsm of any "He claimed credit for flood series and that the highest record of absenteelsm of any "He claimed credit for flood series and that the terms of all three expire this year. Since it is also a matter of record Adjustment." and six (6) copies of all Items submitted to the Board as exhibits for their consideration and their determination. Fallure to provide the transcripts and exhibits as called for herein, shall result in the automatic dismissal of the appeal unless an extension of time to provide the transcripts and exhibits is granted in writing by the Township Committee.

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I. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the Township Clerk

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on October 9, 1984, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

LET ELLE TRANSLET

Township of Springitold is hereby amended as follows:
SECTION 1 - AMENDMENTS. Section 11-9.4
Appeal to Township Committee, is hereby amended lo read as follows:
Boilt Landlord and Tenal may appeal the findings of the Board to the Township Committee Within Puenty (20) days of the date of determination and request a hearing thereon by the Committee, it shall be the responsibility of the party appealing to the Township Committee to provide within forty-five (45) days from the date of determination by the Board, and six (6) copies of the transcripts of the proceedings before the Board,

the down payment negotiable bonds are to be issued in the principal amount of the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuence of the bonds anticipation notes in the principal amount of the exceeding Two Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand (\$255,000.00) Dollars are substituted by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filled in the Office of the Director of the Division and regulate bond anticipation notes in the principal amount of not exceeding Two Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand (\$255,000.00) Dollars are substituted by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filled in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Within the Limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

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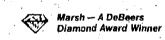


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ve.; Union, N.J. 07083.

## Hiring policy

An understanding of the basic terminology relevant to one's field is necessary to properly conduct business. It was apparent at the Oct. 3 Springfield Board of Education conference meeting that some board members are in the dark about the meaning of affirmative action, or at best, have different interpretations.

A recommendation for the appointment of a new language arts teacher, who is not a member of a minority, made a board member cry out that the district has violated federal affirmative action hiring procedures.

Pietro Petino, who made the allegation, pointed out that there are only four minority teachers among the district's professional staff of 79. Petino also said that there are no minorities on the custodial or secretarial staffs.

Petino said, in effect, that since the new teacher is not a minority member, not enough attention was given to attracting and hiring minorities.

Board member Kenneth Faigenbaum commented that because the new teacher is not from a minority group, it does not mean that affirmative action policies were violated. As Faigenbaum suggested, affirmative action does not mean that an employer must stand on a corner and give every and any minority member a job.

Instead, it provides that all persons, regardless of race, sex or creed, be given the same opportunity for employment.

To those who objected to his position, Petino made the accusation that they did not want "to hire blacks and Puerto Ricans," a statement that was denied by indvidual members. He said his concern inflation, deflation, good times, bad times from the district's unacceptable rating in times and human misery. Let me stems from the district's unacceptable rating in the area of affirmative action, cited after a state monitoring team's visit in January. The state ounces - therefore a \$1 move up or mining the amount of paper dollars recommended that the district should "upgrade" its affirmative action plan.

According to Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, a large part of affirmative action's requirements in this instance was satisfied when the board advertised the teaching position in two daily newspapers with large urban circulations.

Petino, who has been on the board for more than to say that the higher the gold price, of the U.S.; 2. The show of strength a year, should be aware of what affirmative action employment requirements are. He does, however, have a valid point. This district needs more minority staff members.

Toward this end, according to School Superintendent Fred Baruchin, a new district plan regarding affirmative action is in the drafting stages. He added that the board has been requested to "unify" its affirmative action policy.

Whether or not there was a violation of affirmative action in this most recent hiring, the statistics speak for themselves. Less than onetenth of the teaching staff is comprised of minority

One of the intents of public school education is to teach children how to integrate socially with all groups of people. In so doing, it is hoped that children will complete their education with a wellrounded view of society.

Along these lines, it would certainly also appear to be a positive factor for children to be exposed and instructed by adults of varying backgrounds. We hope that the district's new plan on affirmative action will attract such teachers.—Otherwise, Springfield's students will be ill-prepared for the world around them.

#### Legislative addresses

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#### In Springfield

Springfield Mayor—Philip Feintuch, Lepublican, Town Hall, Springfield Township Committee-Stanley Kaish. Democrat, Town . Hall.

## Raymond Worrall



AUTUMN IN THE PARK—With sunlight glistening on trees that are turning color, Warinanco Park presents a peaceful by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation:

A quest column

### Gold price indicator of election results

instrinsic interest in. I am a commodity broker who buys and sells daily on the commodity exchanges in New York, Chicago and London. My real inerest lies in financial instruments and precious metals, especially gold. Trading gold has offered me more than the risk of profit and loss, it has provided me an education as the price of gold reflects peace, war, show you why.

The Comex gold contract is 100. Can you measure in terms of money 1979? The gold market did, and the the human misery scale. So it is safe the more misery there is in the we can interpret the numbers to surrounding by the American armed evaluate the President's per- forces isolating Nicaragua; 4. The

formance in office and the chances shooting down of two Lybian fighter, election polls indicate strongly that the Reagan administration that not Ronald Reagan will be re-elected one inch of territory world wide has President of the United States. Polls can be wrong, and I have found the gold price a stronger reflection of U,S, government and its people the international and American public most politically potent in the world. opinion than any pollster. To begin It has also gained investor conwith, there is misconception fidence. These factors plus high amongst most Americans that the interest rates, have lured money President and his cabinet ad from all over the world into ninister the country completely. American investments. This has They do not. They strongly influence made for a strong dollar and a lower and direct foreign policy and the direction of the economy, but by and large, it is other government in-recognized as money all over the stitutions that run America on a world. This is why people run to it daily basis by carrying out those when their own national currency policies. The presidency is the dominant institution, but the political upheaval. In: 1979, both President needs cooperation from the other departments if he is going doubtful of the U.S. dollar because of

an efficient government. In my in the Near East. They bought gold, opinion, probably the two most in-fluential institutions directing mination of the United States as a American monetary policy in the world power. But five years later, in 1984, it is a different story, Gold the indirect support of the military. moved up very little, during the Let me explain. President Reagan destruction and warfare in the came into office with the promise Straits of Hormuz earlier this year. the American dollar were as good as 'Easterners and Orientals; all those gold, who needs gold." The Federal who would have felt the impact of an Reserve, has seen to it that his oil shortage if those strategic promise, was kept. The military. Hormuz Straits were blocked build-up also has influenced the low American dollar, by giving punch to an aggressive foreign policy, and parties now have second thoughts standing ready to defend American about attacking foreign tankers. citizens and commercial interests abroad. The gold market is a complex market to understand, S since many people compare it to gambling; let me set aside the fundamentals of the sold market

fundamentals of the gold market and borrow an analogy from a horse the low price of gold; not by the Fantasize that you see a golden thoroughbred horse, for we shall use this horse as being representative of the American people giving a Bos one ounce of pure gold selling for mandate to the President. If Reagan p.m. about \$350 per ounce. This horse is the finest specimen alive but it is take international risks that he locked up in its stall full of pure might out take with a smaller. Un energy. The starting bell doesn't constituence? The could have international Educations are supported by the constituence.

write about something I have an for a payoff. The horse will pay the highest price the world has ever An alternative would be that seen. If that horse gets too spooked Nicaragua, Lybia and all those who because of its environment, the trainer (or chairman of the Fed, interpret a large Republican victory Paul Volcker) will go into the stall as a sign that the American people and give it a combination of want a resolution to these events by

sedatives to calm it down. What are those sedatives? Higher interest rates, a stable government, a good economy. I am convinced that the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee, in the fixing of the The American budget. money supply targets, which in turn eye on the price of gold in deterdown is worth \$100 profit or loss, to be printed Should the price of nding if you're long or short. gold threaten the strength of the American dollar, interest rates are every year. Inflation could once tightened by use of moniterism. I

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of course, would then go to the \$1,000 The upcoming Presidential term is a tougher one than Reagan's first. The price of gold can only be held in check if confidence is maintained i policy. There must also be an inroad

traveller who carried gold b encroach on U.S. interests would was universal money and he knew it dollar has the same stature as gold erode? I can't answer that que others would come to terms without blut if you plan to travel or buy imbloodshed and quickly at that. Gold ported products, I can remind you to eventually soften against other cares when. The important thing for me is to remember the words of my immigrant father that i repeated to myself every time the critics beaned scorn on the U.S. during the Vietnam hostage situation

"America is the last and the best was growing up. So it is with great pride that I now see the American dollar flying as high as the American flag and gold where it belongs. Where does it belong? Enhancing the beauty of some can really appreciate gold, not

Last April, when I lost the elec-

tion, I thought my ego took a

won in that election, and it was my

### Letter to the editor

'Greatest show' Ladies and gentlemen and children of all ages, welcome to the

greatest show in Springfield, currently being presented by the "Board of Education Players." You are invited to come and watch the skillful legal puppeteer manipulate his five puppets to the amazement and disgust of the audience. Come and ethics be thrown aside for the sake of personal financial gain. Come watch Mr. Petino and Mr. Monaco return to the rantings and ravings of yesteryear due to the high to be? Are all of these new board tinued central office incompetence need an unbiased, independent legal and the five puppet members. Come point of view. Come to think of it, so watch Mr. Gomes be severely criticized for a simple emotiona outburst by these same esteemed peers. And finally, come watch our and professionalism that exist really superintendent and school business administrator pass the buck back

wallet that took the beating due to means of providing jobs for my family. For years this practice was against board policy and professional ethics, but integrity isn't everything. I have to ask myself such questions as: Are there any non-profit organizations left in

I guess Ms. Adler was correct in her observation that the integrity do go to the highest bidder! EDWARD E. FRANKO

### Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Mountain Avenue Tuesdays at R p.m.; conference. preceeding Mondays of 7:30 p.m. Springfield Board of Education. conference meeting 1st Wednesday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting 2nd

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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high schools.
Union County Board of Chosen at 7:30 p.m., New County Cour-thouse Annex, Elizabeth Library Board, 2nd Thursday at

7:45 p.m., library, Recreation Committee, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall ON CALL Committee on Aging Industrial, Comm

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## Bikers will help fight disease

first time in the 300-year history of

the disease, the first scientific

breakthrough occurred." Resear-

chers isolated the chromosome pair

on which the Huntington's Disease

gene appears. The discovery that

the gene appears on chromosome number four out of the 23 pairs of

The direct effects of the disease

chromosome pairs.

SPRINGFIELD-For a township amily, the first annual Huntington's Disease Bicycle Tour Oct. 20 at Colonial Park, Somerset, has a

special meaning.

Gary Sherman of Springfield chairman of the event and his other, Gloria, a 30-year resident of the township, is a past president o ase Association and devotes 15 volunteer of the New Jersey

Huntington's Disease is an

inherited neurological illness characterized by physical sympioms such as involuntary jerking and changes in gait. Personality changes may also appear, ac-companied by memory loss and toms usually appear after age 30 and young as 2 and adults as old as 65 can be affected. After five to 10 years, it

to affect 20,000 people with another many families keep secret the fact due to the negative connotations

ment Center; Bloomfield.

captured first place, Margie Men-cher took second, Larry Felder,

**Bands** battle

in Springfield

Dayton Regional High School Band will play host to the 10th annual

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The event will be held in the

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Proceeds will benefit Friends of

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organization which supports New

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shrouded in secrecy, shame and the light against the disease after Part of the fear associated with ailment. What started as a simple the disease is that there is no cure, but that doesn't mean there is no her selection as president of the hope, said Mrs. Sherman. "Last national group and appearances to

> Her son, a CPA, she said, became involved through his mother's efforts. His chairmanship of the Oct. 20 event fits in well with his being a member of the Central New Jerse Bike Club, co-sponsors of the tour,

The bike tour, which will begin in than expected, she said. It could, have taken some 10 years to the County Parks Parking Lot F. Mettlers Road, Millstone, is divided discover due to the many at 8 a.m.: 50 miles, 9 a.m.; and 25 aren't the only danger from what miles, 10 a.m. The first 50 Mrs. Sherman calls a "genetic time registrants with sponsors get a water bottle. Cyclists with \$25 or bomb." The suicide rate of those affected by Huntington's Disease is more in sponsored pledges get a T seven times the national average. shirt. Fund-raising rather than Each child of a patient with the speed is the key to the event. The top disease has a 50 percent chance of inheriting it. Because of this, ex- ranging from a watch to a portable plained Mrs. Sherman, "a lot of to affect 20,000 people with another young people, because they are so awarded to the top fund-raisers:
100,000 at risk. Accurate statistics frightened, have refused to allow male, female, family and bike club friendships to develop with mem- with the most participants. disease is difficult to diagnose and bers of the opposite sex." Often Proceeds will benefit the state those at risk choose sterility because

> Further information about the tour is available by calling 828-3070 disease until they are symptom-free

## Winners named by art group

chances are that they will not know

for certain that they are free of the

Art Association, now beginning its 18th year, recently provided a list of to Jeanette Golda. Professional watercolor: Debbie Tintle received first place honors, all award winners and their Marie Burdick was runnerup, ad Clair Torgersen and Angela Rosenback tied for third. Kathleen Best in Show: Robert Hubach of Cranford received a prize of \$100 in Rossi was awarded honorable taking the Schering-Plough Award

mention. Robert E. Lee took first place, Purchase Award: Helen Geller of Dortothy Wilkinson was awarded Springfield won the award of the Kenilworth Art Association. Geller's second, and Ernest Domm and Rearl Piegari tied for third. Helen Janow of Landing, N.J., received was donated to the Child Develor

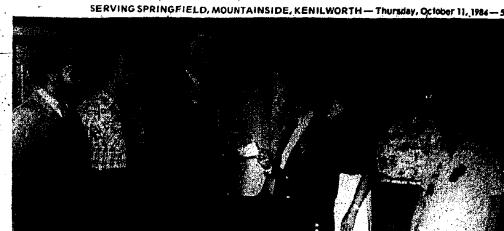
Judges' Award: Midge Stires of Professional photography: Bob Deasy was the winner in this Stony Run won the Grumbacher Plaque for a large paiting of a blue in second and Robert Bugle and oned bridge with surrounding urban Greg Price, who tled for third. orable mention went to William

Non-professional oils: Joyce Jacobus was awarded first place, Michele Jennings took second and SPRINGFIELD—The Jonathan

program in the Fall Community ecture Series at Children's Specialized Hospital, "As Your Child Grows: An Overview of Child presented tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9 \_\_\_\_Other programs in the series inp.m. The series is open to the public and offered in cooperation with the Westfield Adult School.

and may be accomplished by con-tacting the Children's Specialized Hospital Education Department 233,3720 extension 252. The hospital is located on New Providence Road Speech/Language and Cognitive Development in Infancy and Early Childhood on October 18





JWV CONTRIBUTION-Bobbi Wasserman, hospital chairwoman and pas auxiliary president of the Elin-Unger Post, Springfield Jewish War Veterans, presents a \$2,000 check to Dr. Oscar Serlin, chief of staff of the Veterans Medical Center, East Orange, to purchase a video camera and recorder. Looking on, from left, are Tyrone Steed, chief of voluntary service at the center; Stanley Schwartz, chief of the medical media production service, Murray Nathanson, post commander; Joe Todres, hospital chairman and post senior vice commander; Ruth Hirschorn, past auxiliary president; Janice Sweet, past auxiliary president; and Mae Federbusch, past department president and veterans administration

SPRINGFIELD-The Elin-Unger outpatients in the medical center our heart felt hope and desire is for

games, recreational events and

serving various refreshments to

hospitalized veterans. Most of the

"We will continue to service the

month. During the summer months

bast activities have been for

psychiatric patients in the center.

## JWV post donates to center

Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States has contributed salso been very active in sup-\$2,000 to purchase a VHS video porting the post ward parties, bingo camera and recorder for the VA Medical Center, East Orange. Mac Federbush, JWV auxiliary veterans administration voluntary service representative for the center, informed Commander Murray Nathanson of the need for 12th floor every third Monday of the

this equipment, "The donation will help to enhance patient we hold one barbecue and cook on rehabilitation, therapy and the gas grills that the post and educational programs. We are Ladies Auxiliary donated several organizations that have a continuous

winner, Joseph Beierle was run-nerup and Carol Brady and Jean years ago. We have, for the last 11 grateful that there still are veteran years, contributed a minimum of Power shared third place honors \$700 per year toward essential items concern for all patients of this Margo Preuss garnered honorable mention, while Scott Erhard Schwartz, chief of medical media May good health prevail for all of us accepted the gift and lauded the received second honorable mention production service. The so that we may provide for those group for their humanitarian effor organization has been assisting that might well have been us, and and devotion to veterans. place, Edna M. Hill took second and

place honors. Juniors: Christina Wright won the Materna Steel award for first place and Carol Malisoff took the General Pencil Award for second. Middle juniors: Helen Daroczi

Catherine M. DiFabio received third

Kevin McCauley earned

Younger juniors: Peter Schnore vas the winner, while David was the winner, while D Wheeler took runnerup honors. ed first place. Amy Wheeler took se-Marga Voegele received third place | cond and Drew Emmert won third. honors Vincententing Hodges Heather Emmert earned first received honorable mention. honorable mentioned, with Susan Non-professional watercolors: and Elizabeth Scheuerer taking se-Marie De Mos won in this category cond and third honorable mention

### Tournament of Bands Competition Oct. 21, at 1 p.m., at Meisel Field. Hospital has lecture series

MOUNTAINSIDE—The second

Attorneys chosen to be arbitrators SPRINGFIELD-Kenneth Jave- the trial of personal injury matters Legal Educations for Trial At rbaum and Jack Wurgaft, principals on behalf of injured claimants. Each torneys.

organizations and have actively contributed as lecturers and respected national publication have been selected for service as arbitrators in the newly instituted panelists in programs of Continuing rating attorneys by specialization. Automobile Arbitration Program of the Essex County Bar Association by Assignment Judge Nicholas Scalera. The appointments follow their recommendation by a committee of

judges designated by Scalera to identify those attorneys with Injury matters: rbaum and Wurgaft are certified as civil trial attorneys by the New Jersey Supreme Court and

in the Springfield and Newark law firm of Javerbaum & Wurgaft, P.A., ticipants in numerous trial the highest available rating from

#### Teacher plans trip to France

Regional High School, is organizing Dayton. France from June 28 through July 15, 1985. The ltinerary will include the French Alps, the French

SPRINGFIELD-Vivianne Levy. Paris. The trip is open to any studen French teacher at Jonathan Dayton enrolled in French at Jonathan will be held at the Springfield Public Library Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Those

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### Local dentist named to state board

Lefkowitz, D.D.S., M.S., P.A., a City and Mountainside Springfield resident, has been appointed by Gov. Thomas Kean to serve on the New Jersey State Board

#### **Audiologist** at workshop

SPRINGFIELD-Leslie E. Herman of Springfield recently attended a continuing education workshop, entitled "Assertiveness for Personal and Professional Effectiveness," sponsored by the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation.

The workshop was presented by Dr. Patricia Kuchon, director unication Sciences at Seton Hall University and com-munications specialist with the Suburban Speech and Learning Center in South Orange. Kuchon has assertiveness to business organizations, professional groups and private corporations throughout New York and New Jersey.

Herman is an audiologist and proprietor of The Summit Hearing Aid Center, This seminar is one of a series of workshops aponsored by NJSHA throughout the year. Furhearing may be obtained by contacting NJSHA, P. O. Box 399,

#### **Transplants** topic of show

The issue of human organ transplanting will be the subject on "The Chuck Hardwick Report," which will be shown over Suburban <u>Cablevision's channel 3 on Sunday at</u>

(R-21st District) will speak with a transplant surgeon and the coordinator of transplant services from St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, the director of the Eye Institute of New Jersey, and a recent recipient of a transplanted kidney. Hardwick was sponsor of the law that mandated the Division of Motor Vehicles to include an organ donor

#### Two get band nominations

MOUNTAINSIDE—Stephen J. Agey of Sylvan Lane and Mark nan of Blaze Terrace are among 61 New Jersey students recently nominated to the 1984 ald's All-American High School Band, which will perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, the Dec. 29 Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix, Ariz., and the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in

Pasadena, Calif. Agey and Shanaman, who each play the snare drum, were solo ratings.

Selection to the band makes students eligible for music scholarships awarded by the New England Mass.; the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., and the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va.

Two musicians from each state and the District of Columbia are selected to the band each year.

A graduate of the City College of New York, Lefkowitz received his D.D.S. from New York University, an MS from Fairleigh Dickinson University and was awarded a federal grant from the National Institute of Health. He also served

He has served as a trustee and chairman of the Children's Health Committee and Program Committee of the Hudson County Dental Society, as well as representative to the Legislative Council of the New

## Class slated

for Oct. 24

Langer, D.M.D., periodontist. "Discussion will center around the integration of periodontics and restorative dentistry. Each aspect of treatment will be integrated and illustrated using color slides," said

group, the Northeast Periodonta

"In addition to covering curren procedures," Stevens added, "a host of new innovations which will have a major effect on the longevity and aesthetic appearance of periodontal osthesis will be presented." The course has been approved to



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welcome, will be held at 7:30 p.m., at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 3

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tact Stevens' office at 213 Summi Road, Mountainside, 233-7711.



#### Competition set

Camera Club of Springfield wll hold a black and white print competition sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Cameral Clubs at its The meeting, to which visitors ar

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formative Bridal Party in their honor. The event is co-sponsored business. Seating is limited, and reservations are now being a copted. Those interested in a ending are urged to confirm carly Every bride-to-he will requive useful household gifts, hapful information and planning suggestions, as well as card-redeemable for more gifts at many local sponsoring business. DATE Aunday, October 15, 1984 TIME 7:30 P.M. PLACE: Dasti' Mountainside Inn-1230 Rt. 2 West, Mountainside, N.J. The party is open to residents of Berkeley Heights, Cranford

Hillside, Kenllworth, Mour

Bridat gowns will be shown by Hollywood Bridat Fashions with live music from The Main Event. There will be displays to visit and bridat fashions, the cold Mine, Inc., Berkeley Florist, The professionals on hand from The Gold Mine, Inc., Berkeley Florist, The Total Lock, Brand Travel, Janice Lynn, Inc., Martine Photography, Th Blue Lily, Inc., RMC Interiors, Budget Instant Print Center, Bridal Lace Gown Service and Short Hills Limo.

For reservations, brides to be should call Carolyn you Hostess, at 233

American Board of Orthodontics: and Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield where he serves as chairman of the Temple Board of Education and a member of the Youth Commission. Married to the former Martha

freshman at the University o Pennsylvania; and Meredith, unior at Jonathan Dayton High Hudson County Dental Society, described the governor's ap-

#### Jersey Dental Association. recognition of a lifetime of con-tributions to organized dentistry by

Springfield has announced that the Northeast Periodontal group will spensor the course "Periodontal at the L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside

The course will be presented by Dr. Lawrence Calagna, D.D.S., prosthodontist and Dr. Buron

Stevens, a member of the Northeast Periodontal Group. Originally formed as a disability

Group sponsors biannual lectures to disseminate information and heighten public awareness of the field.

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#### Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steinberg of Littlebrook Road, Springfield, have innounced the engagement of their son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zucker of Stillwell Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is St. Louis, Mo., where she is majoring in physical therapy.

from Ryders College, is completing a master's program in labor and industrial University. An October 1985 wedding is

#### Irene Fisher feted at 100

Mrs. Irene Fisher of Mountainside celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Fisher, who has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Martha Podmayer of Mountainside, for the past 30 years, was born in Nicholas County, Ky. She grew up in Cynthiana, Ky., and lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, for 50 years, where she was employed by the Cincinnati Board of Education. She has been active in the Mountainside Senior Citizens Club, the Westfield Senior Citizens Club and the Friend ship Club at the Westfield

In addition to her daughter Mrs. Fisher has three grand-

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### Helen Solla to receive Citizen of Year award

The American Italian Cultural Organization, AMICO, will present its 1984 Citizen of the Year award to Helen Solla of Springfield Monday at an annual Columbus Bay dinner dance at the Clinton Manor, Union. Mrs. Solla, the wife of Frederico Solla, is president of AMICO and a charter member. She started as hospitality chairman, moved on t

corresponding secretary, then pecame vice president. Born in Newark, Mrs. Solla ppened her first luncheon at the age f 20 and opened a second business nine years later. In 1957, she and her

Springfield, where she has been very She was a member of the Saint James Mothers' Guild and served'as

a Girl Scout-Brownie leader for six Mrs. Solla is an active member of the Springfield Republican Club, where she served as second vice president for six years. She also worked on the Union County Board

of Elections for 21 years. In the summer months, Mrs. Solla has been working at the Springfield Community Pool as a snack bar manager for the past 21 years. She Springfield Senior Citizen Organization and served as the group's president for the first two

Tickets for the dinner dance can be obtained by calling Elana Adamczak at 379-9517.

#### Church group sets meeting

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield Group seeks

usiness portion of the meeting, and Madeline Lancaster has planned a program. Dora Speicher and the hospitality committee will serve It was announced that there will

e no meeting next month so that final plans for a Christmas meeting will be made on Oct. 24.

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soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, hamburger on bun, salami and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, marathon spaghetti with meat maestro-tossed salad with dressing, homemade cook,

#### milk, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts. Couple plans date in spring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayman of Ashland, N. Y., have announced the Eileen, to Gregory P. Shomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo of

night and final planning session for a work rummage sale on the following two days.

A meeting will be held Oct. 24 at 8:15 p.m. June DeFino will lead the business portion of the meeting, and Markly Version of the meeting, and month for the Christian Endowment.

Special Bibles

The Youth Fellowship at Holy Cross Luther an Church, Springfield, and Secton Hall University, South Orange, is employed by Cadbury-Schweppes, linc., Stamford, Conn.

A May wedding is planned. B'nai B'rith group The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. A mini lunch will be served. Martha Keck, RN, a gerentology

clinical specialist, will discuss

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Obituaries-A. BARBERA

Mr. Honrath had been a mechanic with J / D Collision, Roselle Park, SPRINGFIELD-A Mass Anthony Barbera, 87, of Springfield was offered Friday. Mr. Barbera died Oct. 1 in Springfield, Vt., at the home of his son, Robert A. Barbera.

Born in Hoboken, he lived in Hoboken, be lived in Hoboken, he lived in Hob 20 years. He received a Purple Heart while Madison before moving to serving with the Army during World

Springfield, Vt., in 1974, Mr. Barbera was a locomotive Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; engineer for the Delaware four sons, Peter, Capt. Alfred W. of Lackawanna & Western Railroad, the U.S. Air Force; four brothers. Hoboken, where he worked for 55 William, Arthur, George and years, retiring in 1969. He was a Eugene; two sisters, Lena Ripper member of the Brotherhood of and Pauline Rogers, and four Locomotive Engineers, Cleveland. He also is survived by a grand-BARBERA-Anthony, of

Springfield; on Oct. 1.
FAY—Evelyn, of Bound Brook ALFRED HONRATH KENILWORTH-Services for formerly of Springfield; on Oct. 5. HONRATH—Alfred, of Alfred Honrath, 62, of Kenilworth, were held Monday. Mr. Honrath Kenilworth; on Oct. 4. died Friday in Memorial General LA BAR-J. Russell, of Summit, Hospital, Union.

Born in Union, he lived
Kenilworth for 35 years.

formerly of Springfield; on Oct. 2. WEINMAN—Julia, of Springfield

— Death Notices— HUBBERT Augusta P. (nee Froehlich), of Kingston, N.Y., beloved wife of the late William, dear sister of Erederick Froehlich of Union, Mrs. Joanne Mondoy of Craborchard Tenn., and Edward Froehlich of Union, Mrs. Joanne Mondoy of Craborchard Tenn., and Edward Froehlich of Clinton. Relatives and friends were invited to altend. the service was held at The MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL-HOME, 1500-Morris Ave., Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

RELLAM On Oct. 2, 1984, Arlene (Pat) (Murphy), of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wile of the late Fred Kellam, devoted mother of Cliff Kellam, Barbara Dean and Arlene Jones, sister of Evelyn McGowan, also survived by the grandmother of Cliff Kellam, Barbara Dean and Arlene, Thomas Dean and Seth H. Ke Ilam. Cremation private was heloved wife of the late Federal Repke, devoted mother of Valler Repke and Mrs. Martha Bartge, grandmother of Linda J. Howell, Patricia Depada and Eric P. Bottge, also survived by one great-grandhild. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union: Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

KRIES George W., Sr., on Oct. 2, 1984, of

Mountainside,
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Windham-Ashland-Jewett High School in New York, and Utica College of Syracuse University, is employed by Burroughs, Springfield, Her ftance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is

LA MANNA On Oct. 4, 1984. Rachel (Piermottel), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Saverio LoManna, devoted mother of Mary and Candita La Manna, Emma Remondelli and Clotilde Alamorian, also survived by six grand-children and 20 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass held at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.



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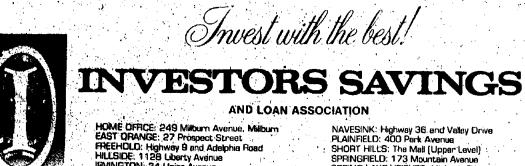
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publicity chairman. A flower show

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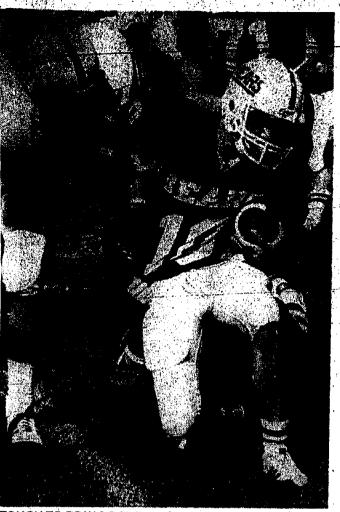
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TOUGH TO BRING DOWN-Two North Plainfield defenders struggle to bring down Brearley quarterback Dan Sims during Saturday's game in Kenliworth. Sims gained a total of 204 yards and scored four touchdowns as the Bears romped (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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The Bears have found a new running back. While most Brearley fans know about the running skills of freshman back Mike Chatenski, who came into Saturday's game against North Plainfield tied for the lead in scoring in Union County, they may have been surprised by the prowess of Bears quarterback Dan Sims.

Sims, who ran for 204 yards and scored four touchdowns on the scored four touchdowns on the ground, led the Bears to their second victory — a 42-21 thrashing of North Plainfield in Kenilworth.

Sims, who scored on runs of one, 11, two and 44 yards, also threw for one TD — a 47-yard strike to Frank team continued to struggle with a 4-1 Karovic. The pass play was set up by loss to New Providence Oct. 2 and a Straight sets to Laura Hockridge 6-0, Tony Siragusa's recovery of a North Straight Sets to Laura Hockridge 6-0, North Plainfield's Kristin

the running by Sims was definitely in singles play. Vitale lost her first part of Brearley's game plan. "It set 46, but bounced back with 6-3, 6-2 started in the last ballgame when Danny gained 147 yards. It was clear that he was gaining more confidence Hoffmann fell to New Providence's in his running." Another factor, said Taylor, was that he expected North Plainfield "would be ganging up on Werder 6-0, 6-2. Chalenski," whose early season rushing statistics have become common knowledge.
North Plainfield took the early

lead 7-0 on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Dennis Bock to Mike Flaherty. Brearley came back in the second quarter to tie it at 7-7 on Sims's first TD, a one-yard run. Bock took his squad on another drive capped off by his 35-yard TD pass to Greg McCombe and Brearley was down 14-7. It was to be the last time.

In a play that turned the game around, with the Bears facing a fourth-and-15 situation, Siragusa took a high snap from center and took off for 17 yards. Three plays

Lauten in her 6-0, 6-1 loss.

### Brearley struggles on court

David Brearley's girls' tennis The lone bright spot for the Bears quarter. against New Providence was Sandy
Bears coach Bob Taylor said that Vitale's victory over Sue McDonald

success in doubles play Linda Kubik and Kim Savage fell to Karen Lauten and Lisa Lucchesi 6-0, 6-0 Dena Borch 6-0, 6-3 and Brearley's and Carol Zeyock and Tracy Stivala Kim Sokol was defeated by Liz were defeated by Deann D'Armiento In doubles play, the Bear duo of Lynda Kubik and Sandy Davenport Brearley girls fell to New Providence's Lynne Johnson and Lauri Polanski 6-1, 6-1. keep rolling

David Brearley's field hockey Course now open Course now open with a 2-0 shutout of Governor Livingston Oct. 2 in Berkeley
The Galloping Hill Pitch and Putt Heights. well. Although they lost to Middlesex
21-0 last week, the game was not a blowout. They had two scoring course on Kenilworth Boulevard is

now open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

DuVeau and Jennifer Gindel, who each scored once in the first half. In to Bound Brook, you always have a The nine-hole, par three course is earning the shutout, Brearley's Sue ideally suited for beginners and families. Children under 14 years of age must play with an adult. Clubs Yutz made five saves as goalie. The Bears, 2-1-2 with six points in and balls are furnished with the fee. in fourth place behind conference Further information may leading Ridge (5-0). North Plainfield btained by calling 687-1990. (3-2-1) and Middlesex (3-2-1).

score of the contest, a 5-yard pass to Chris Scherer from Bock, Sims broke away for his 44-yard TD to put

Overall, the same was a battle of Against North Plainfield. offenses. The Bears gained 360 yards (310 on the ground) and North Plainfield amassed 310 yards.

Taylor explained that he is not too concerned about the yardage North Halvorsen defeated Sandy Vitale 6-0. 6-0. Brearley's Kim Sokol managed Plainfield piled up. "We were playing a real solid rise defense. to win one game against Renee They would go to the air to avoid the The Bears didn't have much more pounding we were giving them on the ground." Taylor added that despite its youth, the Bears secondary is "getting better." maturing into "a better ballanced

Brearley, 2-1 overall, is 1-0 in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. They will take on Saturday in Bound Brook. "Bound Brook is a solid team," team continued its winning ways said Taylor, 'They throw the ball with a 2-0 shutout of Governor well, Although they lost to Middlesex Pacing the Bears were Lisa opportunities in the first half insid

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# It came down to one drive late in the game, but it was enough for the Buildog as Dayton edged Hillside 7- Of for its second win against one loss Sunday at Melsel Field. Sunday at Melsel Field. Much of the drive, which came about, halfway through the fourth quarter, was gained on the legs of tailback Darren latione. The junior, who gained a total of 102 yards on 25 carries took the ball on the first. Buildog running attack. "He did the first frey. Dan Klinger led all Buildog defenders with 11 tackles." Overall, the defense held the powerful Hillside offense to 140 total yards. Dayton coach Tony Policare also an important factor reduced the play of Levant Bayrasii in the victory. Iaione averaged 40 passing. "He was all over those backs in the backfield," he defense held the play of Levant Bayrasii in the victory. Iaione averaged 40 payrds. Dayton's next confest, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., at Meisel Field, will be a clash of conference leaders. Dayton also had a chance to score

Dayton also had a chance to score

Sommer defeated Johnson's Jayne

the Dayton sweep dispatching Debra

In doubles, Dayton's Vicki An-

with 1:50 left to play to give Johnso

Mountainsider is

cited by Lafayette

nearest competitor finished five

The loss dropped the Bears

aght plays of the drive, which were for 43 of the drive's 49 yards. The final yards to pay dirt came when Dayton quarterback Michael Graziano passed to split end John Lusardi for the touchdown with only 5:21 to go in the game.

The Buildog defense came through with some big plays, including six sacks of Hillside's Wallace Nixon. Nose tackle Joe D'Anna was tackles. Nixon got to know the the ther Bulldog defenders pretty well.

County Girls' Tennis Tournament

tourney, took the crown with a 6-2, 6-

2 win over Christina Butler of Oak

In qualifying for the final, Schram

boys' soccer team fell to Arthur L. Johnson 4-0 Oct. 2 in Clark.

his total to 12 for the season.

Dayton's scoring drought continued against North Plainfield Oct.

4, however, the Bulldogs' opponents

Through Friday, the Bulldog record is 3-3-1.

In addition to the varsity footbalı

squad's victory over Hillside Sun-

day, Dayton's freshman and JV

The freshman Bulldogs downed

The freshmen are now 1-1-1 and he JV are enjoying a 2-0 mark.

Hillside 18-0, while the JV squad

the JV are enjoying a 2-0 mark.

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Johnson (4-2)

Friday in Plainfield.

Schram takes singles crown Schram wasn't the only Bulldog in Sommer and Jeanne Perrotta, lost-In singles matches, Schram defeated Bonnie Kartzman 6-0, 6-0.

was driving toward the Bulldog end but not pass block."

mented. Policare also singled out sophmore cornerback Robert

Fuscon for "very good run support."

The Buildogs' famed pass defense was in full force. Nixon (four for

nine) was held to only 31 yards in the

nickname. "We felt we could play

defense on reading their offensive

tendencies. It was basic, but we

were where they were."

The game's biggest defensive play came in the third quarter as Hillside

Schram, seeded second in the Oct. 2. Sommer fell to Summit's Yvonne Heinze 6-1,8-0. Perrotta continued Gerstberger, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 in second singles play. Governor Livingston's Schoennann 6-4, 6-1.
Jennifer Walz defeated Perrotta, 6In doubles, Dayt beat third-seeded Debbie Karlen of 3, 2-6, 6-1 in third singles play.

As a team, Dayton finished in a defeated Andrea Kalucki and defeated Andrea Ka In the final, Schram fell behind 2-1 in the second set after her first set three way tie for fifth place with Sharon Margulies 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Union and Berkeley Heights with 14
points. Summit took first with 22

Snaron Margunes 7.3, 2.9,

Jennifer Feinsod and Shari Zisman
defeated Johnson's Becky Pile and

in singles play in the second round

#### Dayton boys fall in shutout

#### Bears booters split 2

David Brearley fell to Ridge 5-0 in the afternoon to knot things u Outshot 18-7, Jonathan Dayton's boys's soccer action Oct. 2 in again.

Neith The Bears were outshot by Ridge quarter which forced the game into The Bears turned things around

Johnson was paced by Ken Sar-Oct. 4 with a 7-0 laugher against necki who had three goals to raise The Bears scored twice in every Freshman goalie Doug Chinchar quarter except the fourth when they were "held" to one goal. Brearley's John Juarez and Sal Picinninni each scored two goals to pace-the Bears' attack. Also scoring ad trouble scoring as well. At the were Frank Chessa, Ray Wallaud and Rudy Huber. Brearley goalie Paul Petrucelli had a relaxed time

Outshot by North Plainfield 10-6, in the net as he allowed no shots on The Bears appeared to be in control Friday against Arthur L. the lead before falling 4-3.
On the strength of scores by Scott Holzapful and Steve Toth, Brearley led 2-1 late in the first half. John-

son's Bill Duarte, however, scored right before the end of the half for a Frank Chessa put the Bears up 3-2

held at Beaver Brook in Clinton, the with a goal early in the third period. Lafavette Leonards finished seventi HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COUPON can be worth ANYSUB 1/2 PRICE ANY STUDENT DAYTON with this ad

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Bulldog drive downs Hillside

be put to the test by Roselle, who are

in the third quarter. The Bulldogs had a first and goal on Hillside's also 2-0. Also on top in the Mountain Division Conference with a 2-0 mark is Immaculata. Policare sees four-yard line, but were undone by two clipping penalties which drove them back to midfield. Roselle as being similar to Hillside "very well coached and a grea "We put in our 'Comet system,"
Sparked by Islone's running, the
said Policare, referring to Hillside's
Bulldogs only gained 10 yards in the winning tradition." Policare said that the Bulldogs air. Graziano was two-for-five with will have their hands full with no interceptions. "We employed the Woody Hayes School of football several standouts. Junior Richard Sacks is a 6-3 245 pound lineman who

grinding it out," noted Policare.
"Hillside is very big on the line. We plays both ways and was a high school preseason All American. Kelvin Grimsley is Roselle's were able to run block pretty well, quarterback, but it is his talent as a zone. Nixon had his team down to the Policare said that Cole was the cornerback that the Bulldogs will have to be wary of. Last week in Roselle's 34-14 victory over Governor Livingston, the senior had five interceptions, three which he Oct. 4 in New Providence.

> advantage from the Bulldogs' "12th the victors. man" - the home crowd. "We have

that psychological edge," he said.

Gov. Livingston 0 . Middlesex 1 (tie) Oct. 2 Brearley 2.

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Dayton girls win 1, lose Providence 4-1 in girls' soccer action Dawn Pohlman, College Delane ran back for TDs. "They are going to be difficult to handle," said Policare.

Oct. 4 in New 1 to violence gained gained the shutout stopping for an MoNeil turned back three shots for and Michele Coddington each scored Led by Theresa, Campana's two for the Bulldogs. Anne Marie Lissy

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Roselle 40

. Brearley 36

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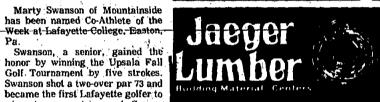
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#### Coletti discusses the job

## County view: from image to garbage

By BEVERLY
GOLDROSEN
Acting County Manager relations J Coletti will lose part of his title tomorrow when he is sworn-in as Union County manager at 4:30 p.m.
Coletti, deputy county manager since June, spoke out last week — in his last few days of being in an "acting" capacity — on the pros and cons of a John E. Runnells Hospital land sale, the county's image and its solid waste disposal dilemma — what he called "the number one problem facing the state of New Jersey."
Coletti said that the county began to advertise for requests of qualification Oct.

PAPER WORK—Louis J. Coletti goes over reports on some of the many Union County problems to land on his desk. Now acting county manager, Coletti will be

sworn in as manager tomorrow.

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di its search for a potential developer of a Rahway resource recovery plant.

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rating, he asserted.

"The jail and Runnells are the two single largest capital construction projects ever undertaken by Union County," he said, adding that Union County jail "does not meet federal or state standards."

"The county can't afford to undertake both at once and undertaken by Union County in this county said.

"I think time will even underce, he continued." I think we've made professionalism this county said.

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still keep its AAA—tbond)rating."
"We own a tremendous amount of property." Coletti. said of the Runnells site, adding that the potential for profits "depends on what parcel of land is decided to be sold. It's going to take some more thought. What land do we sell off? How much of it? Do we knock down all of the building or salvage some of it? These are still open questions." questions.

Coletti also maintained that the state should more frequently take fiscal responsibility for the programs it mandates.

In Focus Festival time: Fifty-five event have-been scheduled for Union County Arts Festival Month which is being observed throughout October, page 5

On the go: This week's Calendar presents a guide to music, drama, film, art and other attractions throughout the

Staying well: The how's and why's of how to achieve that are the theme of books reviewed by Alan Caruba in his 'Bookviews' column this week.

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Oct. 12 and 13—"A Night at the Opry." Cabaret Night, Walsh auditorium, Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange campus. 7 Oct. 13-Pianist Robert Taub in

College of New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. Edward Villella. Montclair State Oct. 13-Jonathan Edwards.

Oct. 13-"Accept the Gift of Ric Charles Choral En Cultural Affairs, Singalong, le, Inc., by Summit Interfaith Brahm's Requiem (in English) Clergy Fellowship, in concert at Central Presbyterian Church, 70

Maple St., Summit. 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14—Union County Office of
Cultural Affairs, Voices of Shiloh-Shiloh Baptist Church Music, Union, 7 p.m. 754-3353.

Oct. 44-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Piano concert, Marian Burke and Adrian Collins, Summit Area Community School and Reeves-Reed Arboretum, p.m. 736-3200.

Summit. 3 p.m., 273-8787. Oct. 14—Sammy Cahn, lyricist, Y's Celebrity series. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8

p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511. Oct. 14—Opera at Florham, "An Evening of Famous Operatic Quartets," Lenfell Hall, Florham-Madison campus, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 8 p.m.377-

Oct. 14-Vocalist Susannah Mc-Corkle and her trio, Jazz at the Art Center series, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, 4 p.m,273-9121: Oct. 16—Union County Office of

Cultural Affairs, American Ballet Theater II, Kean College, Union, 8 p.m. 527-2088. Oct. 18—Thursdays at Eight, Bel Musica concert, Perfect Circle, Tri-

County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 757-7070, 758-2221: Oct. 19—Montclair 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-Oct. 20-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, 65th birthday



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Sunday Evening Chamber Music Series," 7 p.m. Montclair State College, East Orange, 893-5112.
Oct. 21—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Free Family Concert, Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey, Cranford, 3 p.m., 276-3589. Oct. 21—"Afternoon Music,"

chamber music series. Unitarian Church, Springfield and Waldron avenues, Summit. 4 p.m. 273-3245. Oct. 26-"An American Salute," College, East Orange, 8 p.m. 893-

Brahm's Requiem (in English). Choral Arts Society, Cranford, 4 p.m. 276-7071.

Melos String Quartet from Stuttgart. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Maurice Levin Theater. 760 Northfield AVe., West Orange, 7:45 Oct. 29-Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, "An Evening of Classical Music" by Scotchwood Chamber Players, Scotch Plains Public Library, 7:30 p.m., 322-5007.

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Now through Nov. 25-Rotating repertory of "All the Way Home,"
"The Sunshine Boys" and "The oct. 13—Jonathan Edwards, singer-songwriter, musician, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35. Sayreville, 9 p.m. 727-3000.
Oct. 13, 14—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Hall, Newark, 624-3713.

"The Sunshine Boys and The Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison. 377-4487.
Summit Area Community School and Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Newark, 624-3713. Oct. 28-Union County Office of Major Theater series, Memorial

> Upper Montclair. 8 p.m. 893-4205 (and after Oct. 1), 746-9120. Oct, 12, I3—Union County Cultural Oct. 28—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, "La Traviata" by Verdi, Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., Westfield, 5 p.m. 467—Oct. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21—"Two By Delayers, Westfield, 8:30 p.m., 232-1221.

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Urban League of Union County, Inc. benefit, 351-4111, 351-7200. Oct. 18, 19, 20, 25, 25, 27—"My Sister Eileen," Seton Hall University's Theater-in-the-Round, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, South Orange. 8 p. m., 761-9100.

Oct. 20—Johnny Lee, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Savreville, 727-3000. Morristown Community Theater, South Street, Morristown Oct. 20 through Nov. 11-"The

Taming of the Shrew," George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., Brunswick. 246-7717. Oct. 26, 27-George Carlin, Club Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, eville, 7:30, 11:30 p.m. 727-3000. Oct. 27 to Nov. 18-"American Buffalo." Crossroads Theater, 320

Memorial Parkway, New Brun-Oct. 31 through Nov. 18-"The Dawns Are Quiet Here," McCarter Theater, Princeton. (609) 452-6615. Nov. 2 (weekends to end of

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 968-8786, evenings, or Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Actors Cafe Theater, Westminster

Christmas Carol." Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., Nov. 28 to Jan. 20-"Bubblin' Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New

Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9-"Carousel," Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Lebau Building, Union. 289-8112. Art

Now to Oct. 13—Randy Schweitzer (of Irvington) art exhibition, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Setor Hall University Student Center, South Orange: 761-9193.

Cultural Affairs Office, Art exhibit local artists, Garwood Public Library, 789-1670. through Oct. 16-Art ion. Summit Art Center, 68

Elm St., 273-9121 and Figures in Watercolor," free art exhibit, Sprague Library Gallery, Montclair State College, Upper

Now through Oct. 26-Watercolors, acrylic paintings exhibitions. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-5112.

Now through Oct. 28-"On Location: Photography by Nine New Jersey Artists." Paper Mill Playhouse, Renee Foosaner Art Now to Oct. 28-"Sweet Stuff Stone Sculpture by Balise Balko," Newark Museum's Mini-Gallery,

Now to Oct. 28-"Drew Prints: Korn Gallery, Brothers College, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000.

Now to Oct. 31-Architectural photography exhibit by Ezra Stoller and Judith Turner. Drew University Center, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 238.

Rebecca's forecast

OCT 11-18 Aries (3/21-4/20)—The emphasis remains on important personal and professional relationships. Financial arrangements may need clarifying and someone from the past could re-enter your life. Later, transportation problems may arise. Confront your own personal confusion; expert advice may be

ecessary in months ahead. Virgo (8/24-9/23)—This Taurus (4/21-5/21)—Much of this to be a hectic week for week revolves around finances, possessions and monetary trausactions. Be especially cautious in any agreements or commitments; depend on your own resources, You n your own resources, You to offer a mate or partner lations. Later, steer clear and finances aren't a good mix right may get to offer a mate or partnerngrammations, mater, and accept-

ocial invitations. Gemini (5/22-6/21)—You may find yourself fed up with employment problems or personal dilemmas early in the week. Take care that this doesn't lead you in the wrong

vantage of social invitations early in the week, get out and enjoy yourself. As the week progresses, you may have to contend with more than one person's touchy mood; people may be unusually sensitive now. Later, avoid risky schemes, tone down aggressive behavior and tackle neglected chores.

Leo (7/24-8/23)-Career, community and home interests may vie for your attention early in the week. Seize opportunities to further your own ambitions, the rest will inevitably work itself out. Later, important messages are shared and don't give in to another's foolhardy

suggestions. Home fix-ups are likely (8/24-9/23)-This promises pleasing everyone will be im-possible. Don't neglect or shirk your duties or obligations — someone will surely let you know about it! Later,

now, Libra (9/24-10/23)—Home, family and business concerns play an important part of this week. You may be asked to travel under unusual or unexpected cir-

depression may creep up on you early in the week and health, work r personal dilemmas could be the culprit. Plans are due to be changed, so don't count on another's promises. Finances could see-saw dangerously. Later, someone's health may promote a great deal of

romantic and children's interests are favored this week. Attend social unctions and boost career status at the same time. Deal with those that

openly oppose you head on, there's more than luck on your side. Later, contacts with those at a distance are indicated and future plans prosper. Aquarius (1/21-2/19)-Some aggravation early in the week may revolve around an obligation or restriction you feel is unfair. Keep a

35 SALE ITEMS

low profile for best results Capricorn (12/22-1/20)-Social, Romance may see-saw and you may think about a change in residence or living arrangements. Later, be cautious about your physical welleing; avoid needless risks.

' Pisces Disagreements are likely during this a week; seeing eye-to-eye will be c; seeing eye-to-eye will be ly impossible for many, mel your energy and go it alone for now. Later, expect a change of plans at the last minute and schedule meetings with those in authority. An unexpected visitor on the home front is possible.

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Talking about the world, perhaps the best news comes from Julian L. written "The Resourceful Earth" the notions that things are getting worse. In fact, this book's 580-plus put "wealth before health" to aid all pages suggest a less crowded, less polluted world by the year 2000, along with many other aspects of life which are a tribute to Mother millions more to buy the politicians

If the spector of cancer haunts rins apart all the doom-saying and suggests we all are on the brink of recur. He predicts future getting cancer from chemicals and catastrophies if some brakes aren't

By ALAN CARUBA

Other things in the environment. applied. "Office Work Can Be Low-Carbohydrate Nutrition

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> That doesn't mean' you shouldn't give up smoking if you still do. No. You'll get real angry after you read Peter Taylor (\$18.95, Pantheon because he explains how govern-ments, despite plenty of evidence,

and influence the media.
"Normal Accidents" by Charles you, then read Edith Efron's Perrow (\$21.95 Basic Books) looks marvelous expose, "The at the high-risk technologies such as Apocalyptics: Cancer and the Big Lie" (\$19.95, Simon & Schuster) to live with these days and suggests supposed to be everywhere. This Lie" (\$19.95, Simon & Schuster) to live with these days and suggests which is sub-titled, "How entry that blind faith in the scientists vironmental politics controls what promising benefits and paradise we know about cancer." Ms. Efron should be scrapped in favor of some

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review of the many health hazards such as poor air quality and inadequate fire safely procedures that threaten the lives of millions of office workers. "Healthy Living in an Unhealthy World" (\$15.95, Simon & Schuster) is

a hypochondriac's delight because it identifies all kinds of awful stuff, but happily suggests ways to offset their effects. The book I liked even better is "Detox" (\$13.95, Jeremy P. Tarcher, Inc.) by Phillis Saifer, M.D., and Maria Zellerbach. This book outlines a program to help anyone free themselves from an additive reliance on nicotine, drugs, alcholol, caffeine, both prescription things like lunk food, sugar, and of arteries and is said to be safe and course the chemicals which are painless.

handwriting is difficult to make out.

supposed to be everywhere. This book is filled with good advice, but it gets carried away with endless "Lupus: The Body Against Itself" warnings that include the by Sheldon Paul Blan, M.D. and ingredients in soap! If a book can Dodi Schultz (\$12.95, Doubleday) help, I suppose this one is as good as any other.

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Oct. 4— 799, 5015. Oct. 5— 869, 5894. Oct. 6-243, 3314.

Recreation and arts groups throughout the county. Shiloh Baptist Church of Union will serve as host to the worldfamous Alvin Alley Repertoire Ensemble in Union, and the American Hungarian Club will hold an old-fashioned grape festival in Clark, Rahway's historic Merchants and Drovers Tavern will be the scene of a living history exhibit,

> Events during the coming week will include a performance by the American Ballet Theater II at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and a lecture on painter Vincent Van Gogh Summit. At the end of the week Union County College will sponsor a showing of the thiriller film, "Z," in

Germans in America.

The following weekend will feature the 65th anniversary concert of the Plainfield Symphony Or-chestra, a tour of Plainfield's historic districts, a family concert by Surburban Symphony, a meeting the Federated Art Associations New Jersey and the Miller-Cory Museum's fall festival.

The Union County Board of Freeholders has proclaimed Sept. 28 through Oct. 31 as "Union County

Arts Festival '84" month, Walter E

Arts restival 84 month, watter E. Boright, vice chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, signed the resolution for a month-long series of 55 arts activities, including concerts, operations of the county of the

heater, dance, arts and crafts exhibits at various locations in the county. Polly MacDonald, chairman

of the Union County Cultural and

Heritage Affairs Advisory board, and William J. Higginson, ad-ministrator, were present at the

foreign films and ethnic festivals

will head this weekend's events, sponsored by the Office of Cultural

and Heritage Affairs and the Union

County Department of Parks and

"Collector's Choice" (a preview of an art auction), and auditions for the

Focus on entertainment

ARTS FESTIVAL PROCLAMATION-Freeholders ARTS FESTIVAL PROCLAMATION—Freeholders proctalmed October as 'Union County Arts Festival '84 Month' recently. Left to right are Polly MacDonald, chairman of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Affairs Advisory board; Walter E. Borlght, vice chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders (signing the resolution), and William J. Higginson, administrator of the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Westfield Community Band will round out the rest of the week. Following the Foreign Film Festival's presentation of "Cria" Oct. 26 and the Crafts Fair Oct. 27 in. obtained at the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 300 North Berkeley Heights, three events will be held Oct. 28.

Vocalist Susannah McCorkle and her trio will open the Jazz at the Art Center series Sunday, at the Summit

'County Arts Festival' month

is proclaimed by freeholders

Future concerts in the jass series

Summit to Rahway, Elizabeth to Plainfield. Additional information can

Ave., East, Westfield, or by calling

Susan McCorkle, trio, to open Sunday

Trio, Jane Jarvis, piano, with Mile Hinton on Bass, and the Jimmy Maxwell All-Star sextet. All cono'clock with a wine and cheese break between set. Tickets information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

#### Art by Bailin Rehearsals slated set for show

A drawing by Hella Bailin of Union has been selected for inclusion in a new show at the Morris Museum on Normandy Heights Road, The opening reception for the show, "American drawings from neo-classicism to the ayant-garde,"

will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The show will remain on exhibit until Nov. 25. Bailin, who recently returned from a three-month stay on the island of Hydra in Greece, also has been exhibiting 12 of her pen and ink

drawings, of Greece at Rutgers University, Douglass College Center, New Brunswick. That exhibit closes tomorrow In addition, a painting by Bailin is being shown by the New Jersey

Watercolor Society at the Monmouth Museum on the Brookdale College Campus, Lineroff, through Nov.

for Slade comedy Rehearsals have begun by the

Circle Players of Piscataway for a crevival of the 1979 Broadway hit, "Romantic Comedy," by Bergard Slade. The play, which will be directed by Joe Penezak, wil open on Nov. 2, and will continue for There are technical and ministrative positons open for the run of the show, including lighting operator, costumes and ushers.

Additional information can be

#### Edwards will sing

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Jonathan Edwards, singer, songwriter and musician, will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Saturday evening. Additional Information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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Disc'n' Data-

BY MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Industry" grew to include lead vocalist-keyboardist Jon Carin. Having Industry is a four-piece band from recently turned 18, this versatile

Long Island, N.Y., orignated in 1978
by percussionist Mercury Caronia,
whose concept was tentatively
entitled, "Industrial Complex." Industry began to expand slowly.

First incorporating Brian Unger as lead guitarist. A former member of the group American Tears on Columbia Records, Unger owned a 16-track studio (Paris Recording), which became headquarters for the group. To this day, Industry's writing and rehearsing are carried out in a recording station in Paris.

According to Unger, "We were

very lucky to have the advantage of our own recording studio. We began, and continue to constantly strive for sonic perfection. Being born in the studio, Industry's orientation lies in that direction—the perfection of the sonic medium. We are dedicated to experimentation with new equip-ment and the utilization of different instruments, but we most definitely retain a deep respect for the romance and harmonies of earlier

musician began training himself at the early age of four, and is now proficient, as are all members of industry, on several different in-struments. He studied synthesizer with Herb Deutsch, the man who helped develop the instrument, and began composing at the age of 12. By 14, he was recording his songs in his own home studio.

Three months after Jon joined Industry, longtime acquaintance
Rudy Perrone stepped in on bass
guitar to complete the foursome.
Perrone, who had previously
recorded in 1977 alongside Mercury
with the group Cathedral on Delta
Records, also put out an independent solo project in 1981, entitled "Occans

Industry's music is the result of varying collaborative efforts within the group, as each member serves as singer and songwriter. All of the members are basically self-taught musicians and 'all have highly-skilled engineering abilities.' The group is composed of Carin,

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The Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-swick, has invited non-union thespians to an open audition for the musical, "Bubblin Brown Sugar"

Tusday at 7 p.m.

The show, which will be directed by Rick Khan, executive director, will begin rehearsals on Nov. 6. "Sugar" will open Nov. 28 and will be performed until Jan. 20. Additional information can be

obtained by calling 249-5561.

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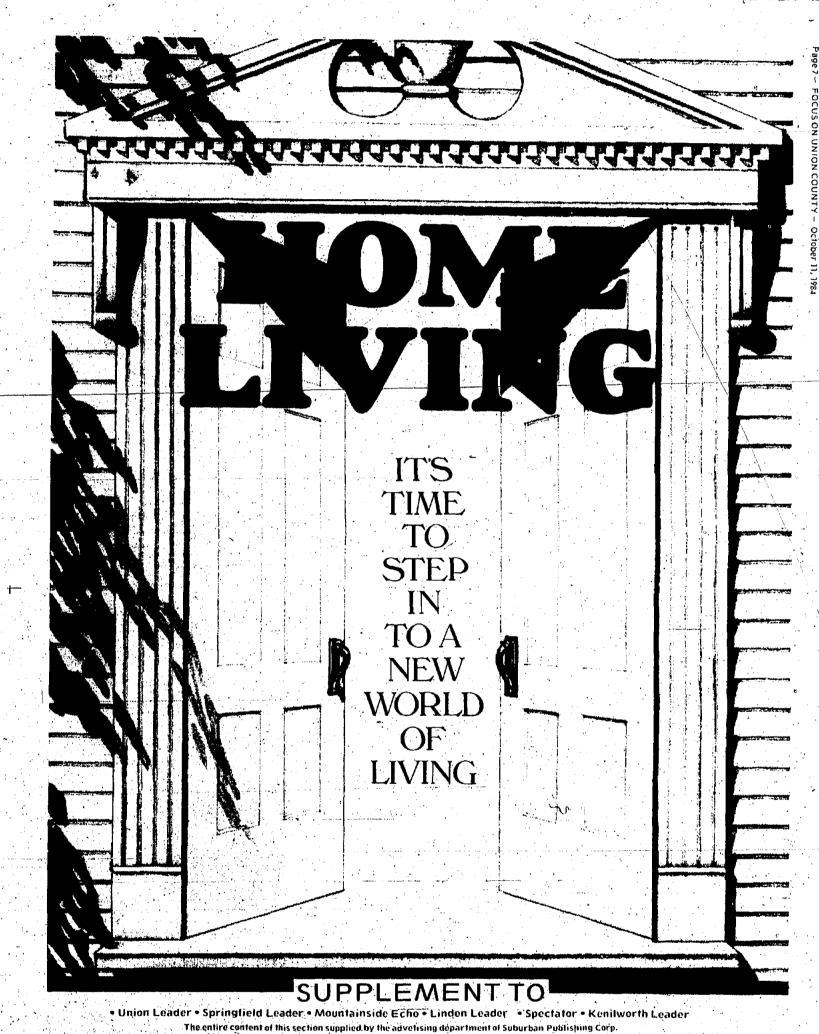
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these seasons, people are more
adventurous and desirous of trying
new things or improving their
suggestion of lowing thermostats to

do "something," working on home repairs is productive. Before the winter cold sets in, analyze the

"anatomy" of your house.

Beginning with the exterior; does your roof allow for proper drainage after heavy precipitation? Is the siding sturdy and aesthetically pleasing?

Are there any air leaks from the

#### Filling cracks

cracks, make sure that there are no beyond the wall surface. Remove any loose pieces of plaster and apply a small amount of spackle to the

Press spackle into the crack and smooth the compound with long continuous strokes, until it feathers lightly with the drywall next to the

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the thermostat regulate the heat efficiently? With the government's suggestion of lowing thermostats to save energy, it might be worthwhile Besides satisfying an inner need to lo stock up on decorative afghans and woolen blankets for the cooler

There's as much to do on the inside as on the outside. If you've been procrastinating, this is the perfect time to fix up the attic or basement. Investigate refinishing alternatives. If there are teen-agers living at

great for working on home repair projects through the winter. Sandwiched between the upstairs and downstairs are the main living quarters. Take a kitchen inventory. Are there sufficient appliances and work areas to aid you in your culinary expression? Is there a way

to make it more efficient?
Inspect the living room and den. Does any of the furniture need to be stered or replaced? How about sprucing up these rooms with

of reorganizing your available space

home, why not create a living space for them?

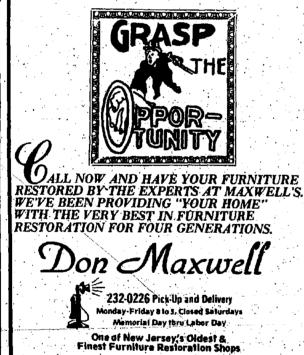
Has each room's appearance been maintained? Is it time to repaint

#### frames? Do they open and close properly? If you don't have them, you may want to consider adding storm windows. storm windows. Are there security locks or gates available at nursery

prices.
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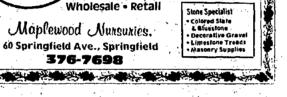


Is the lighting suited to the room-soft and subtle in bedrooms,

medium light in dens and living rooms, and bright in kitchens and Determine whether there's a need

overall appearance of your home in the long run, it pays to do a thorough job maintaining your home. The benefits range from a deeper sense of pride to a higher











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## Storm windows give clear view of energy savings

orm windows and doors each year. If you are one of those planning on investing in storm windows this season, here's a tin on how to make

will be year-round energy savers.
Instead of conventional insect screens that usually come on most storm windows and cover only the bottom half of the window, specify that your storm windows be equipped with a full screen made of

lar screening.
This way, you'll get a window that will help you keep the heat inside during winter months and outside during summer months, And, you'll have a storm window that will pay for itself much faster in the form of lower heating and cooling bills.
How much faster? Well, a survey

company a few years ago showed an estimated pay-back period for storm windows to be from about 10 to almost 30 years, depending on whether you install them yourself or

along in two to three years, even if

block up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare for "instant" comfort

during the winter months.

on a bright sunny day.

The pay-back on a storm window equipped with a full-length solar

equipped with a full-length solar screen should be considerably shorter than that for a conventional storm window alone.

By "plggy-backing" the two products together, you'll save on

nstallation costs and have a windo that is year-round energy efficient. If full solar radiation is desirable on some windows, for example, south-facing windows, the solar screens can be removed and stored

building. In the winter, heat escapes through and around windows to the

toward the cooler inside. The extra layer of insulation provided by solar

solar screens could pay for them-screens helps to keep the heat where selves on summer energy costs you want it year-round. along in two to three years, even if In addition, solar screens work

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year-round to help protect your windows are open.
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exterior of your home.

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Combine two complementary colors by making a random pattern or design in the wet paint using an unsharpened pencil. After the paint dries, fill in the impressions with a slightly deeper shade of the wall color or a preferred shade.

Testured paint is available in red green, gold, tan and white, and in a ariety of grains from coarse to fin Testured pants can also be covered with flat latex wall paint to blend with your particular design scheme. The following instructions, from the National Paint and Coatings Association, illustrate how to bring

paint roller or brush. For best results, limit your work area to one square yard at a time. This allows you to make sure the paint is evenly

paint build-up, applications should be limited to 4 inch in depth.

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## Businessman tops the charts

Jim Noste, president and founder of Island Home Center, a well known and long established home improvement company, also has a broad base of singing and acting experience dating back to the big band era, including USO and "Special Service" assignments

while in the military.

Noste was active in choir and drama at Montclair State College where he earned his masters degree in business administration. While teaching at Somerville High School, he was Assembly Program coor-dinator and directed senior class plays
Locally, Noste has appeared in

many plays and musicals with the Dunellen Art Colony, Westfield Community Players, local church musicals and many years with the Mountainside Music Association. His interest in the arts has continued to the present, with his singing at many popular local eateries and

lounges.
Added to his credits is Noste's highly successful album, "Songs for You," recorded in Nashville, Tenn. He uses this album as an Island Home Center business commercia by mailing copies to his thousands o customers. Needless to say, this first of its kind and unique method has

A local entrepreneur has been able upsurge in new business. Plans for combine his love of the arts with his business background. The result is a "record-breaking" per-Nashville studio.

Noste first gives full credit for his mobility to son, James Jr., his capable right-hand man in the business. How Noste manages to maintain a "It's never too late and you're highly successful business on Rt. 22, never too tired to find time to do

Union, and still be active with his what you enjoy doing. That's wha music and songs is really something the keeps you young," he said.



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Begin your home inspection by examining the south side of your

previous paint coat is holding up, Don't make the mistake of trying to conceal problems by merely painting over them. The problem won't be solved and will just get worse in time. A few hours of wor now will save more time and ex

wear, to determine how your

Look high and low for problem areas. Here are a few things to look for and how best to handle them. Mildew, discoloration or extractive bleeding is usually a sign of

moisture damage, the most common problem found on homes.

Damage that occurs outside the kitchen, bath or laundry room in dicates that moisture is being trapped inside the walls. You can

allow the moisture to escape.
If the surface of your home flaking or excessive should remove the old paint down to the bare wood.

There are several ways to take off old paint. The least expensive is a paint scraper, a wire brush, and lots of elbow grease. An electric sander can save time, and your arms, but is somewhat more costly, A water-soluble chemical remover sounds

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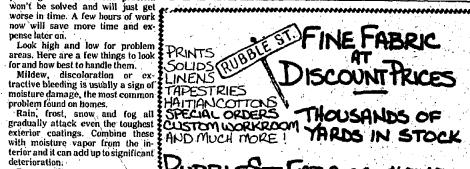
After your surface is prepared and

household detergent and water. A garden hose will greatly simplify the process. Afterward, be sure to rinse the house completely so that the new

Some areas need more attention than others to get a clean surface. Mildew can be removed with a scrub brush and a solution of one part household bleach to three parts across the area in question.

Grayish-white salts might also be found on your home. Remove them with a stiff brush and an abrasive

Use turpentine or mineral spirits to take care of greasy spots. Remove pitch and resin by scraping. Chalk, a powdery residue that could prevent the new paint from adhering properly, might also ap pear on your home. Chalk should come off when you wash the surface house is dry and rub your fingers



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According to psychologists and design experts, personality factors play a major role in determining preferences. As Canadian psychologist Brian Little is quoted in You are what you prefer to do. Take that kitchen with a lack of

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In reponse to a growing number of requests for on-the spot decorating assistance. Short Hills interior designer Roberta Kopstein has developed what she call the "mini her to solve a multitude of decorating problems for a lot less time and money that is generally required for the conventional residential or contract design

home of office, she gives professional advice on color, space plans, window and wall treatment. room or an entire house or office. Much of the planning can be acished in a single session.

a couple of hours." remarked Kopstein, a graduate of the Parson's School of Design. "Sometimes it amounts to just kicking off my shoes, rearranging the furniture an



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The market for skylights is ex-pected to grow by more than 30 percent annually for the next few years. The reasons, according to a leading skylight manufacturer, are consumer demand for the elegant look of skylights and the natural light they provide. A desire for more energy efficient

nomes has led to the re-evaluation of skylights. Not only can skylights reduce the need for artificial indoor lighting, but they can also take advantage of passive solar heat gain in winter to supplement heating systems. For winter solar heat gain, install skylights in roofs that are angled toward the sun Double-domed acrylic glazing lets the anged toward the sun Doube-domed acrylic glazing lets. the sunlight penetrate the skylight where its heat is captured to warm the house

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Overall, she described her design

role as "providing very definite guidelines governing proportion, style and color, but always within preferences and budget." Although her, doing so is not a condition of he sources of their own, in which case Kopstein requests that they provide samples and photographs for her to

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show and sale, Millburn-Short Hills Chamber of Commerce, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 379-1198. Oct. 13-Union County Hiking Club. Watchung ramble, meet at Seeley's Pond parking lot at trffic light, corner Diamond Hill Road and

Valley Road, 10 a.m.
Oct. 17 to Nov. 16—Exhibits of Center Gallery, Gallery I. and H. Rutgers University, 350 Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark.

Oct. 20—Union County Hiking Club. South Mountain Double Ramble. Meet at Locust Grove, Millburn, 10 a.m.

Club. West Mountain Circular, Mee Oct. 21 to Nov. 3-Israeli artist Yaacov Agam exhibition, 3:30 to 7 p.m. Short Hills Art Gallery, 545 Millburn Ave., Short Hills: 379-5577.

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Oct. 13-Fashion show, luncheon,

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Oct. 13—Benefit black tie party. Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National RP Foundation, Fighting Blindness, Bloomingdale's, Shor

Oct. 13—Seminar for College Club of Millburn, single college graduates Social hour. 7:15 p.m., Community Congregational Church, 200 Hartshorn Drive, Short Hills.

Oct. 14-New Jersey Record Collectors Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 548-7188, Oct. 142 Heart and Sole" classic run to benefit Metropolitan Chapter of Heart Association. Run begins at 8 Branch Brook Park, Newark

Oct. 15-Educational toys . GFWC Junior Woman's p.m. Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. 686-2576.

Oct. 15-PREP (People dance, Burns Country Inn. 955 Responsible for Elderly Persons) support group meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Valley Road, Clifton, 9 p.m. 384-5082, Oct. 20-Jewish Singles World (ages 23 to 36) house party in Ave., Summit.7:30 p.m. 635-7553, 273-5550.

Oct. 17-Debate between G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Timothy Leary, Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. 527-2044.

Oct. 18-Interweave Center for Holistic Living meeting, Calvary Church parish house, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit, 8 p.m. 763-8312. Oct. 18-Orientation meeting,

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 418, Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19—Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club

Springfield, 8 p.m. 379-5336,

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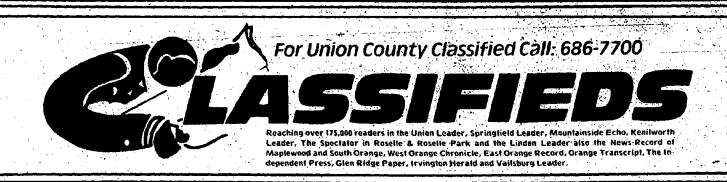
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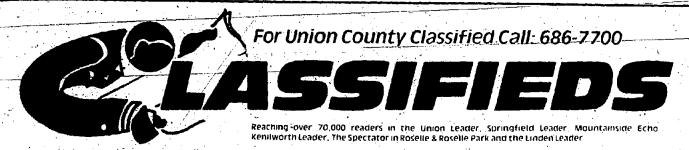
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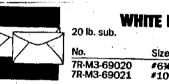
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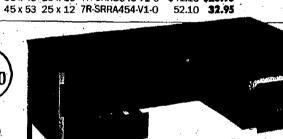


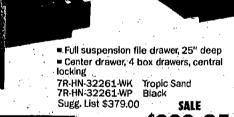
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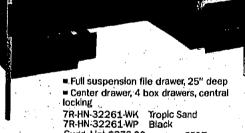
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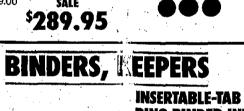




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