

By VICKI VREELAND In his first, bid for a seat on the Springfield Township Committee, Democrat Edward Fanning unseated four-term Comm William Ruocco in a close election hat was an almost total sweep by Republicans in the national, con ressional and county races.

Fanning's win, along with Sen. Bill Bradley's, were the only Democratic victories in the Fanning, an attorney, and form township attorney, beat Ruocco by 60 votes, (approximately 17

absentee ballots were not cou Tuesday). He received 3.850, while Ruocco came in with 3,580 votes. The victory assures the Democrats of a 3-2 majority over the Republicans when the township committee reorganizes on Jan. 1. The blicans enjoyed a 3-2 majority n 1983 and 1984.

Close elections are nothing new to Ruocco, as shown by the results of? his last two. In 1978, he won by 100 votes. In the 1981 election, he won by about \$50 votes.



negotiating with one of several contractors hired to make renovations at Watchung Stables in an effort to find solutions to delays that have plagued the project, Assistant County Counsel David Zurav said Friday. Zurav said that the landscape contractors, Seasonal Gardens, Inc.,

NAACP will hear talk on education

The Tri-City Chapter of the NAACP will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bethel AME Church, Hilton Avenue, Union. The. speaker, Helen Sims, present "An Overview on Education."

Inside story

Turkey time is coming. And, with Thanksgiving less than a month away, some lucky people will get free pirds for their dinner table. For details, see Page 6.

Obituaries

ocial 12



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NEWS ABC

Two Sections



SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1984

More than 80 percent township's registered voters cast ballots in the presidential election. Township Clerk Helen Maguire said of Springfield's approximatley 14,000 residents, 9,900 are registered to vote. Of those registered, 8,007 ballots Tuesday.

> A cheerful, but tired Fanning said he was surprised by his victory, Fanning said the incumbent committee members, including his opponent, went to the Democrats' victory celebration to congratulate him. "I really appreciated Bill coming

Fanning said, "it was very Fanning said Committeeman

Stanley Kaish summed up the election when he said to Mayor Philip Feintuch, "I guess the people did't want to pay for the Raymond Chisholm School twice, I guess they don't want to pay more taxes, and I guess they don't care what's on the exam (referring to a sergeant's ex-District results, Page 5. am administered in the Police. partment which the Republican majority of the committee voted to

> lenge). Although the weather didn't present any problems for election day, there were some foul-ups at the polls. The voting machine for



EDWARD FANNING

Districts 9 and 10 was mistakenly sent to the wrong poll. That error was corrected by 7:15 a.m., according to Maguire.

It was also discovered that some pages were mistakenly removed rom the voter registration book for Districts 9 and 10. Maguire said the voters involved were given emergency absentee ballots were able to vote at the polls

With two notable exceptions — the races for Township Committee and U.S. Senate — it was a Republican sweep in Springfield in Tuesday's

Ronald Reagan was the choice of 4,663 Springfield voters for presi-dent. Democrat Walter Mondale received 3.218 township votes. Although it was large, Reagan's total was slightly less than four years ago. In 1980, the township wen for Reagan nearly 2-1. He received 4,631 votes to Jimmy Carter's 2,796.

Bill Bradley was the overwhelm ing choice in the township as he was in the rest of the state in his bid for a second U.S. Senate term against Republican Mary Mochary. received a 2-1 margin in Springfield efeating Mochary 5,169 to 2,456 Bradley's total from the township 1978, when he ran for his first term was 3,018 against Republican Jeffrey Bell's 2,506.

The township's voters gave Rep. Matthew Rinaldo a resounding welcome back as redistricting Springfield to the 7th district. The six-term Republican incumbent received 5.286 votes to

'Fireman's' sex not handicap

By VICKI VREELAND Never mind the Chinese calendar, this is the "year of the woman" in the United States. Along with firsts by Sally Ride: and Geraldine Ferraro, Springfield has its own female star - volunteer firefighter Schwerdt, 18, is not the first female volunteer in the department. but she has lasted the longest of her

At first glance, Schwerdt doesn't appear to have the staying power necessary for such a physical job, but looks are deceiving.

A petite 5 feet 2 inches tall, Schwerdt realized her size might be a handicap for a firefighter, but she did not let it dissuade her. She said she decided in ninth grade that she would become a volunteer when she turned 18. and nothing was going to stand in her way:

She was in prime condition when she joined the department from years of jazz and ballet dancing. The regular drills the department runs keep her fit, along with the actual

piece of fire apparatus is too heavy. to lift. In those cases, Schwerdt said she has to look no farther than behind her to get help from a fellow

squad mem "I watch their back to " Schwerdt said. "We all work together and help

Of course, her arrival on the squad was not as nonchalant as Donna appears to be. There were, and are jokes for the cute little blonde, but she's developed a_successful professional manner.

They loke around, but I give it right she said.

Spouse found dead at home

Dr. Herbert Karlsberg, the husband of murder victim Sylvia Karlsberg, was found dead in his Milltown Road home about '11:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Spr

Detective James Hietala said the department was notified by the office of the 65-year-old den tist when he did show up for work at 9 a.m. Karlsberg also did not

According to Hietala, when police arrived at the residence,

value was to be performed yesterday. Karisberg's wife was found stabbed to death in her home Feb. 13, 1962. Her murder re-

Democratic challenger John Green with 3,203 and 91,566 votes in Feeley's 1,975. In 1980, Rinaldo received 5,600 votes from Springfield.

In the races for county freeholder. it was a Republican sweep in the township as it was in the rest of the county. With the sweep, as of Jan. 1, the Republicans will enjoy a 5-4 hoard majority. Currently the Democrats have a 6-3 majority Democratic incumbent Gerald Green of Plainfield Harry Pannas of Springfield and Maryann Dorin of Linden lost to the Republican slate of two incumbents --- Edward Słomkoski of Union and Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains - and Robert Gonor of Linden in bids for three three-year terms. Voters also 3,703 yes votes and 1,832 no. The chose Republican Richard Malgran of Plainfield over incumbent Democrat Peter Okrasinski of Union for an unexpired one-year term on

the county board. The highest vote-getter among the Republicans was Slomkowski with 3,589 in Springfield and 104,600 in the followed by Gonor (3,471, county, 102.201), Augustine (3.455, 102.491) and Malgran (3,292, 95,891). Leading tax was approved 4,700 no votes to the Democrats in Springfield was 1,104 yes

be asked to demonstrate a certain

procedure or piece of equipment

treated like "one-of-the-gang."

She does not consider it being "picked-on" but rather as being

Most of the training she and the

other volunteers get is on-the-job.

with the exception of the twice-a-

month drills. She has learned to use

victim from a car, she knows how to

operate the station's radio and has

demonstrated that she can carry a

everyone else." she said.

The county totals are unofficial and do not include emergency or absentee ballots: Each of the six public questions or

and Pappas (2.969, 88,705)

the county, followed by Dorin (3,197

92,215), Okrasinski (3,105, 89,616)

35 cents

the ballot were approved in Spr ingfield, as they were state-wide. The jobs, science and technology bond issue passed by 3,776 townshi voters against 1,821 who vote against. The human services bond issue was also approved - 3,776 yes votes and 1,810 no. The amendmen to dedicate the fuel tax receive amendment to allow senior citizer organizations to conduct raffles was approved 4,783 to 675. An amend ment to allow veterans to receive a deduction from real estate taxes as well as an additional senior citize deduction passed 4,826 to 894 votes. The amendment to exclude Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits from the state gross income

sure I can do things just as well as Johnson said when she served as temporary dispatcher she did the Many times at drills Schwerdt will job with "great clarity and

"She has been active and she does what she's asked to do," Johnson said. He added, "She boosts the morale of the department. She's fun. She has a good sense of humor. The guys kid her, but she can dish it ou The chief said a special petite

the "jaws of life" for removing a sized coat and boots had to be or dered for her.

Schwerdt has been on the square for five months and she plans to make it a year. After that, although she is awaiting her license as a skir handy. When its time to roll up the care specialist and make-up artist she would like to become a member of the paid department

"I have my application in, and when the test comes up I'll take it,' she said. Perhaps it is her youth, bu Schwerdt said the thought of getting hurt, "dosen't even cross my mind. She added that her family is behind her "100 percent." But then She said that even when people they should be. Donna is not the only

realize that the fireman they thought Schwerdt active in municipal ser seem to have problems addressing Her father, Lt. Donald Schwerdt, her. She described one woman who has been a member of the

POISED FOR ACTION-Donna Schwerdt smiles as she poses in her favorite outfit — the uniform of a Springfield volunteer firefighter.

THE ANGEL AND THE COWBOY—were two of the special guests on hand last week at the Springfield Public Library during a Halloween costume party. The angel is Kimberly Schoohley and Scott Sambur is the cowboy. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Talks begin on stable work

Union County officials are Mahwah, failed to show up for work "constantly," and in doing 50, prevented other contractors from completing their jobs.

"They had to show up so that other contractors could do their work," Zurav said. "We're trying to see i anything can solve this thing without going to court. Negotiations are on now with the contractors and their bonding company. This has to be solved unrough quiet negotiations."

Contrary to reports stating that the county is pursuing a legal remedy to the issue, Zurav asserted, "We haven't even determined whether there will be a filing in the case. I hope we're able to things out."

Renovations around the 22 miles of Renovations around the 22 miles of bridle paths in Watchung Reser-vation; were prompted by recent heavy rain fall, which, according to William A. Anderson, director of the Union' County Park Maintemance. Division; "eroded the trails, making them dangerous to horse and rider." Park and Recreation Department Director Thomas Nolan said that the cost of the project is projected at \$5.5 million; but added that not all .Pages 16-17

The Cambridge and the Cambridge and

No est.

Pumpkin contest winners named

> The Springfield Recreation Department has announced the winners of its "Pumpkin Decorating Contest" held Oct. 29 at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. Children in kin-

contracts pertaining to the

have been awarded.

Center. Children in kin-dergarten through second grade were eligible to par-ticipate in the contest. The following children won prizes for their decorated pumpkins: Scarlest — Joey Fanning and Stephen Florio; Most, Original — Brian Zantanick and Candice Gomes; Funnist — Tom Fanning; Prottiset — Brian Zanixulck and Nicole Nelson, and Most Unitsual — Allison Binder.

ual - Allison Binder. The juiges for the contest were Walter Kozub, township enginese; and Joe Papuano Jr., director of Recreation with

Thereas Herkalo assisting.

they discovered Karlsberg's car in the driveway. Upon entry of the house, they discovered Karlsberg's body. "There is no evidence of foul

victim. Sometimes, her size comes in fire hose and pack it in a tight spot on the truck, she is one of the smaller members who can do the job Although the men in the department are used to their female coworker. Springfield's residents still

put a hand to their mouth when Schwerdt pulls off her helmet. But still, there are times when a' they were talking to is a girl, they vice.

each other."

back. I have a lot of fun with them,"

not allow for exceptions in her performance. "They want to make

She said the other volunteers do

"I have no problems with them.

ingfield police.

answer his phone.

play,"Histals said. The body was removed by the county medical examiner and an

hesitantly came up to her and said Springfield Police Department for 24 "Uh, uh, Miss?" "Uh, uh, Miss?" years. Her brother, Donald, has Fire Chief Ronald Johnson said been in the Springfield Fire that Schwerdt is doing "just fine." Department for seven years.

THEY NOVEMBER , 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH Approval near for two of three pacts

- Charles and the second

By VICKI VREELAND SPRINGFIELD With only two tee's final offer before both sides to binding arbitration in months remaining in the year, 1984 work contracts for two of the

iownship's muncipal departments are expected to be approved Tuesday, while the status of a contract with the municipal building's employees remains unresolved.

Springfield police, members of men's Benevolent Association ocal 76, held a number of protests ast week to bring attention to what they claimed was a delay in the signng of their contract by the Sprd Township Comr The local was victorious in a state

arbitrator's decision to award a 7.5 percent wage increase for the one contract the same day, ironed out a percent wage increase for the one-year contract. According to Peter few errors in the drafting, and ex-few errors in the drafting, and ex-son, it did not satisfy AFSCME. teachers' contract Oct. 27. Accor-ding to Elsen, some items, including the teachers' contract Oct. 27. Accor-ding to Elsen, some items, including the teachers' contract Oct. 27. Accor-ding to Elsen, some items, including the teachers' contract Oct. 27. Accor-ding to Elsen, some items, including the teachers' contract Oct. 27. Accor-ding to Elsen, some items, including the teachers' contract Oct. 27. Accor-ding to Elsen, some items, including the teachers' contract Oct. 27. Accor-Pair arrested on theft, drug charges

SPRINGFIELD—Two persons were arrested on theft and drug charges Saturday at the Colonial

Motel; Route 22, according to Spr-

with theft, receiving stolen property, criminal mischief, two counts of

Kenneth Gerisch, 31, was charged

bstance, possession with intent to

distribute and possession of

He was accompanied by Linda Barbosa, 22, of Irvington, who was

charged with theft, receiving stolen

property, two counts of possession of

and possession with intent to

The arrest was made by

Typical for this time of year, the

Fire Department reported a number

of brush fires throughout , the

township over the past few weeks.

During October, the department

hich were leaf and dumpster fires.

.re Chief Ronald Johnson said he

sen't believe residents are aware

that a car that is parked on a pile of

eaves can ignite them very easily.

Johnson said the catalytic converter

in automobiles gets "very hot" when

If a car is parked on dry leaves

while the unit is still hot, they will ig-

nite. "We lost two Cadillacs that way

According to Fireman Tony

Wonderlick, dumpster fires can also

be serious, especially if the dump-

ster is located close to a building.

last week," Johnson said.

ded to 63 calls, the majority of

Patrolman Daniel Maidling.

controlled dangerous substance

dangerous

ingfield police reports.

possession of a controlled

hypodermic needles.

listribute

the car is used.

Davis, PBA president, the commit-tee's final offer before both sides agreed to binding arbitration in March, was for a 6 percent increase. Deen working without a pew contract Davis said that since the arbitrator's decision was made in mid-October, the committee had sufficient time to review the new con-

Mayor Philip Feintuch said, that as of the Oct. 23 township committee meeting, the committee had not received a copy of the contract: The township's negotiating at-torney, Stephen Koppekin, said he

did not receive the PBA's contract until Oct. 30. Koppekin said he reviewed the

Waldron, pastor of St. James Chur-

ch, the drive is scheduled for Nov

17, but residents have begun to drop

off bundles. Since the shed behind

residents are leaving the bundles on

Waldron said the drives are con-

ducted by the guild about four times

a year to raise money for activities

Fortunately, Waldron said only

about 5 percent of the papers were

Police also reported that a cam-

paign sign for-William Ruocco, who

ran for a fifth term on the Spr-

ingfield Township Committee, was

vandalized on "Mischief Night," the

along with damage to Ruocco's sign

on Meisel Avenue, the "typical

Halloween stuff" was done. Hietala

said one resident reported broken

Stamler continues to reject the freeholders' mandate on his own

Detective James Hietala said

the school was full, Waldron said

ew truck

the ground.

or the children.

eve of Halloween.

been washing without a new contract since Jan. 1. Koppekin said their contract has been agreed by both the firefighters, and the committee and should be approved Tuesday. According to Kim Thompson, president of the Municipal Employees Association, members have to formally elect

their new union, the American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees (AFSME) AFL-CIO, to represent them. The township con ittee recogniz."

Assuming that the munici employees vote to be represented by AFSMCE. Thompson said the association will then begin negotiating with the township for lb 1964 contract.

In other labor business, the ten tative contract reached by the Spr-ingfield Board of Education and the Springfield Education Association over a month ago, has yet to b ratified

Lee Eisen, a member of the board's negotiating committee, said the committee. received the teachers' contract Oct. 27. Accor

Eye on crime prevention

A stranger is anyone you and

You and your friends must

ever take candy, money,

If a stranger in a car asks you

WATCH

nedicine, or anything else from

ranger.

our parents don't know well.

Keep strangers away SPRINGFIELD-November's

questions, keep walking, Don't get close to the car because you ip from the Crime Prevention could get pulled in, and never get Unit of the Springfield Police Department provides guid Strangers can be very tricky

for a safe walk to school for sometimes they say have a game or toy for you. Don't be fooled. Always-travel-with a friend. Don't tell anyone your name and address when you're out walking, and don't think that Two heads are better than one, especially if there's an emerge cy. Strangers usually pick on one

because someone knows your name, that they know you or your family. They could be looking af your jacket or T-shirt. If you think you're in danger yell and run to the nearest stor

ale house or back to school Avoid strangers who seem to be hanging around public res rooms, playgrounds or ds. Tell your teacher o

another adult about it. Some adults can tell you what to do - such as a teacher or a police officer. But no adult can tell you what to do just because he or she is bigger than you. If you're ever in a situation that makes vou feel uncomfortable i any way, you have the right to say no, loud and clear.

Have your mom or dad walk your school route with you t make sure its completely safe.

ied, "Some may

Bassano testimony is given at hearing

Bassano spoke before the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Comn littee on his bill, S-1941, that would establish regulations for amusement attractions, such as the Haunted Castle at Great Adventure. The hearing was held at the Fire Training Center in Newark to consider Bassano's bill and another bill. eight liv

"The Haunted Castle fire has Bassano's bill would require the



TEINER.

'Accessible' buses to make Kean visit

demonstration and discussion on acessible bus service at Kean College

ponent of NJ Transit's effort to nake the handicapped and elderly more aware of how accessible public transportation is to them.

be demonstrated consist of a plat-

in the front of the bus is specially designed to secure wheelchairs. The handicapped can utilize their vividly shown us the present laws

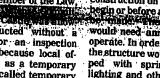
Handicapped and wheelchair-confined individuals who wish to use structure. This so-called temporary NJ Transit commuter service should , structure had been open to the public call (800) 772-2287 or (800) 772-2222. Brochures on the lift-equipped buses

since 1978.

can be obtained by writing NJ Transit, Customer Service, P.O. Box

State Senator C. Louis Bassano "My legislation is necessary to en-(R-21st District) testified recently in sure that no more amusement atfavor of legislation he has introductractions are allowed to escape ed to "close the loopholes in the pre- building and fire inspections and resent building inspection and fire code regulations" at amusement posed of trailers, rather than permaposed of trailers, rather than perma

argue that state fire safety regulations can adequately address this issue. But I don't believe the public wants to wait around for new regulations that could be months or even years away, when we have an opportunity to take immediate action. We sponsored by Senator Joseph Bubba, both prompted by the May 11 fire at the Haunted Castle that claimed doors to the public."



ped with sprinklers, emergency lighting and other fire suppression equipment as required by the Department of Community Affairs.



three-day trip to Florida to par- of reports of eggs thrown at houses Filing due tomorrow The Union County Board of sources by the deadline could find Freeholders last week voted to exthemselves in court defending their tend its financial disclosure deadline failure to do so. or employees earning more than But Union County Prosecutor John \$37,800 in county pay.

Johnson recently returned from a windows, while there were a number

Though the deadline originally was Oct. 29, it was extended until noon tomorrow because the board wanted to further discuss the issue with vacationing County Counsel Robert C. Doherty, who was ex-pected to return from San Fransisco yesterday, according to Deputy-**County Attorney David Issenme**

DeFilippo maintains cuments are intended to inhibit. the incidence of conflicts of interest among county employees. She said recently that those not submitting information on outside income



Audio-TV

- Furniture
- Antique Reproductions



322-9109

NJ Transit will conduct a cessible bus service at Kean College
in Union today from 11 a.m. to noon.
Sponsored by the Department of
Special Services, the demonstration
will take place in front of the col-
weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Staturage 2:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Staturage 2:30

The lift-equipped buses that will

1000000 VANDAL IZED SIGN—This sign in front of a home on Meisel Avenue was damaged by vandals last week. Township Com-mitteeman William Ruocco reported that other signs were damaged or knocked down in the week prior to the election.

District gets tough on eligibility policy

The Union County Regional Board of Education adopted a new policy Monday requiring a "minimum standard" of academic performance for student eligibility into all extracurricular and interscholastic thletic programs.

Under the new policy, which will go into effect in September 1965, to be eligible for participation in extra-students last March. urricular activities, students in grade 10 and above will be required to have passed 25 percent of the total schools cumulatively performed credits required for graduation during the preceding academic year. and the preceding academic year. group of some 50 comparable high Based on the state requirement of \$2 school districts throughout the state credits for a high school diploma, in all areas. students will have to have earned a The HSPT, which measures stue for such activities.

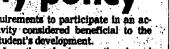
semester, students in grade nine and school year, the HSPT will be imabove will now be required to pass the equivalent of 12.5 percent of the credits mandated by the state for graduation at the close of the preceding semester. This comes toan actual total of 11.5 credits earned during the preceding semester.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik noted that unlike the new red ents established b the state Board of Education, which only mandate academic standard for eligibility in athletic programs, the district's new policy applies to all extra-curricular activities.

Under new regulations established by the state Board of Education. every school district in New Jersey s required to establish a policy tying eligibility for extra-curricular athletic programs to academic perormance by Jan. 1, 1985 and mus mplement such a policy by eptember 1985.

The district's policy, which will go, into effect immediately, is deliberately designed to meet "only the minimum state standards," ac-

cording to Merachnik The superintendent explained that the new policy only called for the adoption of a minimum standard for eligibility because athletic and other extra-curricular activities "often serve as motivation for students and by participating their academic performance goes up." In special-in-dividual cases, the district's new policy will provide for principal ation, permitting a student who two years she not satisfied the academic re- Donaldson said. has not satisfied the academic re-



reports on the results of the district's performance in the new state High School Proficiency (HSP) Tests administered to ninth-grade

The report reveals that ninth-graders from the district's four high equal to or higher than a reference

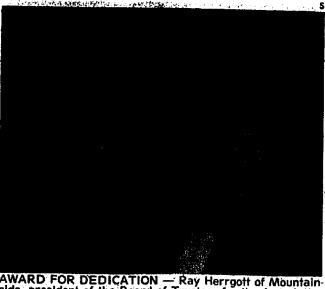
ninimum of 23 credits in their dent performance in reading, preceding academic year to be eligi- writing and mathematics, was adt throughout the state on a To be eligible during the second trial basis this year. By the 1965-86 plemented to replace the Minimum Basic Skills test as a requirement ninth-graders will have to pass in order to graduate. Stud ents who fai the HSPT in the ninth grade will have three more opportunities to pass the test at each of the next three grade levels.

On average, the district scored anproximately two percentage points higher than the reference group in reading and mathematics and about one percentage point higher in writing skills.

A comparison of individual school results, as reported by Dr. Francis Kenney, director of Pupil Personnel Services, indicates that Governor Livingston, Berkeley Heights, and Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, scored higher than the reference group. Arthur L. Johnson, Clark, performed higher on all but two test ctions, while David Brearley, Kenilworth, scored lower than the

reference group. The board also authorized the uperintendent to spend up to \$7,500 n funds for the removal of a badly damaged gymnasium, floor and air esting of water lines at Governor Livingston High School. Board member Harold Donaldson

also announced that the district's public relations coordinator, Susan Glydesdale, has announced her resignation and will be leaving her post Nov. 15, "In my opinion, Susan did an outstanding job in the almost was with us,"



side, president of the Board of Trustees for the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH), congratulates Cathy Winans of Elizabeth for her years of dedicated service to the handicapped. The award was presented to Winans during the AAMH Annual Dinner Dance recently held at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The AAMH is a non-profit United Way agency working with mentally han-dicapped adults through a variety of services.

Knights seek new members

served

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Knights of Columbus Mountainside Council No. 6225 will begin a membership drive Saturday. Grand Knight John F. McCarthy urged all interested and qualified men to consider join ing the largest organization of Catholic laymen in the world. Members of the group's council will be available after masses at Our-Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., to answer questions and accept membership applications

Installation of council officers will be conducted next Tuesday at the

Suspect steals car

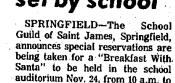
in restaurant lot MOUNTAINSIDE-A 61-year-old Middlesex man reported that his car was stolen from the parking lot of L'Affaire restaurant, Rt. 22 East, last Thursday afternoon, according to police Chief William A. Alder.

vehicle, a 1984 Chevrolet valued at more than \$15,000, was stolen by a suspect described as a white male with a beard, in his late thirties, who entered the restaurant's parking lot in a pick-up truck, according to police reports.

children. Reservation fees are \$2 for

CRESTMONT

date for reservations is Nov. 19. Information is available from "Santa's Helper," Mary, at 467-2383



Elks' Clubhouse, Route 22, East

Mountainside, at 8:30 p.m. All

members and their families and

friends are invited. An open house

will be held following the installation

ceremony. Refreshments will be

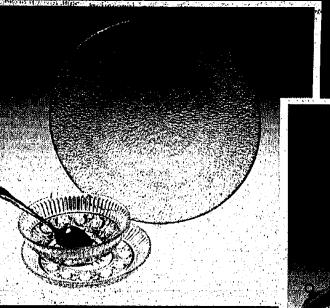
St. Nick meal set by school

being taken for a "Breakfast With auditorium Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon. A -- unique -- treat--is--nlanned--fa

young and old alike to breakfast on pancakes, sausage, hot chocolate and coffee, in the company of Santa Claus who will visit the tables served by his "helpers." There is a special "Santa Surprise" for all th

children and \$3 for adults. The final

after 3 p.m.





CRESTMO FEDERAL SAVINGS

Interest Plus Beautiful Gifts at **Crestmont Federal** when You open a 1985 Christmas Club.

Stop in Any Branch Today and Start Saving for Christmas.

Earn 512%1 plus free gifts on all Christmas clubs. Open a Christmas club account and get a beautiful gift ornament for \$2.00 clubs. A crystal buffet plate for \$5.00 and \$10.00 clubs and a crystal glass sauce/serving set with \$20.00 and \$25.00 clubs. You'll also receive 51.% interest on completed clubs. What better way to save for the holidays and get a free gift at the same time. Interest paid providing club is fully paid by closing date

Crestmont Federal 21 locations in:
Maplewood
Westheld
Freehold
Madison Middletown & Morristown & Mountainside & Netcong & Clark Collingswood Plainfield South Plainfield Springfield Woodbridge Haddon Heights Hardson
 Westmont
 Marton
 Woodbury
 Woodbury

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE -- Thursday, November 8, 1984 -- 3 Plea bargaining halted in attacks on the old

Union County Prosecutor John against the elderly. Stamler this week announced that his office is no longer permitting is a vicious act," Stamler said. "But plea bargaining with defendants to commit those crimes with full who commit crimes of violence knowledge that the victims are against senior citizens. His office put the new policy into to protect their persons or property effect at the beginning of this month, is an act as despicable as any we

he said. crime

crimes could be cited as examples of the maximum custodial terms a "recurring theme of violence" allowed by the law in each case.

In announcing the crackdown, The prosecutor said that instead of Stamler said that while crime as a merely "holding the line," law en-whole has decreased within the last forcement should move forward year, more senior citizens are fin- against crime. He said the pro-

ding themselves the victims of secutor's office will move to prosecute juvenile offenders as adults Stamler said dozens of recent and will urge the courts to impose

"Any burglary, robbery or assault

elderly, usually alone, and less able

Haunted house a treat

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Moun- portunity to be video-taped by squad tainside Rescue Squad hosted their member Robert Willard. The tape version of a "Haunted Squad was reviewed by squad members Building" Halloween night, after Monday night and prizes were the squad's volunteer first aiders awarded with the help of area mer decided that a safe and entertaining chants. alternative to trick-or-treating was

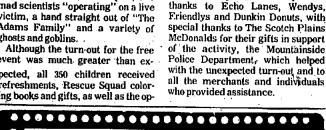
Attractions included a witch's cauldron, dracula, a vampire, two nad scientists "operating" on a live victim, a hand straight out of "The Adams Family" and a variety of ghosts and goblins. . Although the turn-out for the free

needed.

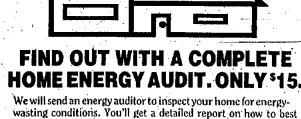
event was much greater than expected, all 350 children received freshments, Rescue Squad coloring books and gifts, as well as the op-

VIDEO STATION

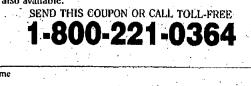
The attraction's chairwomen. Linda Bongiovanni and Ruth Keuler, promised an even more elaborate show next year, and expressed thanks to Echo Lanes, Wendys,







correct them and control heating costs. You'll also get a free small kit containing weatherization items. We'll bill you later for the audit. The audit is available to all Elizabethtown gas heat customers in one- to four-family dwellings. It is free to Lifetime recipients. If you prefer to do the audit yourself, you can receive a free workbook with easy-to-follow instructions. Free literature s also available.



Account Numb

AElizabethtown Gas

Best Time to Call



begin their annual two-day round of meetings, conferences and workshops in Atlantic City as they attend the New Jersey Education Association **COnvention**

to the manual they are another and

At the same time, libraries are getting ready for the annual observance of Children's Book Week, which starts Monday.

It is more than appropriate that these two events occur at almost the same time. No doubt, at the NJEA convention, there will be

much talk of computers and the role they play in education.

Certainly, there has been much talk about the subject in the months leading up to the convention. In some school systems, children are getting their first lessons on computers in the first grade. At the other end of the educational scale, colleges are considering requiring all students to own personal computers - a step that could be an intolerable financial burden for families which are already hard-pressed, financially, to see to it that their children get a good education. The most recent issue of "School Leader," the official publication of the New Jersey School Boards Association, contains an article on new-computer services. available to local school districts.

All this is understandable. Computers carry a certain aura of glamor. They're new, and, for the children they're fun to use.

Books aren't nearly as glamorous. They have no dancing cursor, no beeps to call attention to the right or wrong answers. They call for effort on the part of the reader. But they offer a reward far, beyond anything that can be found on the screen of a computer. They are the storehouse of what mankind has learned in thousands of years. They are the one essential to real learning.

For that reason, it would be nice if the teachers, who are devoting the next two days to talk about the future of their profession, take a little time out during that period to salute the libraries, who will be celebrating their own "days," dedicated to books and children, next week.

context, we will continue to stand up

ot only for our constitutional rights,

but also for those of our neighbors or

Lelak Avenue and Derby Road, We

vill continue to applaud the

Township Committee, who

thoughtfully heard our personal but

Adjustment meetings concerning

We will continue to respect those

nembers of the Board of Ad-

instment who still see fit to preserve

the neighborhood atmosphere of the

Township of Springfield despite

member Goldstein's concern that

Springfield will decline," We still

would have encroached on

residential property despite the urging of alternate member Sch-

wartz who feels "to operate today

like you did 30 years ago" would be

too much to expect of a merchant.

planation of board procedures from

ooth our elected and appointed of-

ficials since we look to them for

guidance in upholding the township

ordinances without burdening the

esidents of this town with legal fees.

After living in Springfield for 31

years, our faith in its governing

Do you have a favorite photo?

others, submit it to us for nos

ublication in Photo Forum,

cheduled to start on this page soon.

The picture can be of any subject

people, pets or scenery. Submit prints, please — no negatives — with

hints, prease - number of the person, the name and address of the person, who took the picture and complete identification of the subject.

Stamped: self-addressed savelopes must be enclosed if the photo'is to be

We will continue to ask for ex-

tedly denied variances which

Mountain Avenue has to be

commercially or

this matter-----

established

st opinion of the first Board of

Classroom reflects a teacher who cares By GERRY DIGESU one way of achieving their objective. everywhere. Brain teaser games are Mothers occasionally seen with coats thrown over bathrodes are stacked on a table, puzzles band resource materials piled high next to

glamorous in bright dresses. Fathers have traded work clothes for collar and tie. Eager teachers happily welcome this new group of parents. Moms are smiling; dads enduring. It's back to school night, Smooth and shiny, the floors smell newly applied wax. The fresh yellow paint on the foyer walls covers the mustard green which depressed everyone for years. Hall showcases are lit to show off pumpkins, witches and ghosts

On the bright side

eping over fences, "Citizen of the Month," "Most Improved---Citizen:"---Two---large ers hang on either side of the chool's front door, the focal point in the main hallway. A child is nominated from each class and the proud winners receive certificates t an assembly program. The list does not include the names of the scholars or athletes. These are

the names of kids who don't usually achieve recognition or win awards The principal and staff have stated their main goal is to improve the self-image of each child and this is A look at the law many

Hats too large rest on the eyebrows of Cub Scouts struggling to reach the stage with heavy flags for opening exercises. The principal speaks first, encouraging parents to call him with problems or suggestions. He stresses that the school dialogue is to keep in touch. The PTA president rushes through her portion of the meeting as she knows parents are anxious to hear the superintendent of schools. He reviews past accomplishments and outlines goals for the new school year. The hearty applause reflects the impression he has made on the

parents.----The audience stirs restlessly as the smell of brewing coffee wafts up from the cafeteria below. They are anxious to get to the classrooms. Parents who waited in the hallway for the business meeting to conclude grow louder. Too disinterested to participate, they will be the first to complain that "nobody told us" when a new school policy is initiated. I'm delighted to find my daughter's fifth grade classroom , write a composition, 'Why I Like Me' bright and airy. Books are to tie in with our self-image goal.

Challenges are in every corner. Bright maps and charts reacquaint the rest of the world. A us with model of the solar system is strung only way to maintain good home- on wire with a bright yellow sun it one corner and vividly colored plants positioned in order along the wire to the opposite side of the room. Fifth grade is more challenging than the confusing fractions and dul history texts I remember, Flipping to the table of contents in my daughter's reading book, 1° am greeted by a list that includes Greek and-Indian myths - Yeats: Sloane

In memoriam: Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1984

Longfellow and Tolstoy. A slight change from Dick and Jane. "I expect the best from your children and won't settle for less," smiles the teacher. "I haven't looked at their previous records and will judge them by the work they do for me." A bright, interesting woman, the classroom reflects her personality.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

"The children have been asked to

Some of them may not bring this assignment home to you. I've told them it's up to them if they want to share it with you." She smiles gently for she knows some parents do not readily accept this idea.

8 **000 19**73

Bright orange cards are passed out and the room buzzes - the new fifth grade report cards with numbered grades elimated. Marks now range from "little progress" to 'outstanding progress''. "All academic and social areas

are checked where improvement needed." explains the teacher. "You know exactly where your child stands measured against himself. Please try not to measure him against others."

Some parents are quite vocal in ling the teacher for her endorsement of the card while the polite frowns of others as they exit the room leave little doubt abou their feelings

Resisting the aroma of coffee. I dash home to finish some chores. After the stuffy classroom, the damp night air feels refreshing. I an happy. My daughter is being taught by teachers who care.

bridges and the like which have

insurance protection to their clients when requested, when the client is

held accountable for a client's losses

advice, where there have been

to of the twee of the second in allowed to tempering amounts it will be a state the second of the second a transfer of the second at the secon

'Malpractice' exists in many professions

By JOHN BLUME Blume, Vazquez, Goldfaden, Berkówitz

and Oliveras

brokers and other professionals.

the various statutes of limitations

o recover money damages for in-

purchaser or lessee of property fails

Mental health

Letters to the editor Faith well placed 'malpractice'' in describin bodies has obviously been placed by their denial of the Grett deviation from accepted standards Regardless of how the article on the part of physicians and othe

application. May this faith continue oncerning the parking lot denial of to be earned for the benefit of all Oct. 18 was written in part out of Springfieldites in the future. AIMEE AND IRVING NEIBART

Leaf ordinance

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the ingfield Township Committee.) The ordinance which passed a few years ago allowing the raking of lawn cuttings and leaves into the street may very well favor the andscapists, who take advantage of it. But, it creates real problems for the homeowners, particularly those of us who bag up the lawn cuttings and leaves, for we care about the appearance of our properties. Aside from this, the ordinance facilitates fire hazards and flood congratulate the members of the damage. It causes backing up of the Board of Adjustment who have catch basins, and in the long run will render the storm sewer system obsolete. The argument that the town provides sweepers for the streets is a pure joke. If the sweeper

passes by, it will be but once a season, and then too late.

The whole idea of the ordinance is unwise and detrimental. You have properties in town, and must certainly face the same predicament. I respectfully request that you

take appropriate action to repeal this unwise law, as soon as humanly FRANK ANGELTON

👘 👘 🕺 Fernhill Road

Photo forum -

Send pictures to "Photo Forum" If you have a picture that you've at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109," taken which you'd like to share with 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083,

To our readers

For prompt handling, copy can be vered or sent to our main office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. (Post Office) Box 3109), Union, N.J. 07083.

Copy also may be dropped off at 37 Mountain Ave, Springfield, N.J.

to properly protect his client from liens on the property or undesired restrictions property. Other common areas of legal Lawyers and other profess may be guilty of substandard con-duct in their representation of malpractice are in the planning and handling of estates, representing clients in business transactions, lients which can give rise to clients obtaining money damages in suits filed against them. Although we are

lost accustomed to the terminology not too distant past it was very bring suit or testify against another, bar associations even have lawyer health care providers, the term applies equally and probably with as in medical malpractice referral services that will refer situations, the bringing of such members of the public who feel that just as great frequency to services actions by aggrieved clients has, of they have been victims of ned by lawyers, accountants, architects, stockbrokers, insurance frequent.

Many instances of legal and other The most common area in which nal-negligence come about lawyers deviate from accepted as a result of the professional instandards is in failing to file lawsuits volved undertaking to represent a being asserted against other within the time period allocated by client in an area in which the professional has little or no ex- held accountable for mistakes in the causing their clients to lose the right nerience, but is unwilling to refer the client to another profe juries to person or property caused onal more experienced in the field for fear of of a client's financial-status. Arby the improper conduct of others. and in real estate transactions losing a fee. where the lawyer representing the

state who have numerous suits

pending against other lawyers on behalf of clients who have been caused injury or property damage. intured by the conduct of those Insurance brokers must provid proper advice as to coverage available and provide adequate lawyers. Legal malpractice, like other professional malpractice, generally requires the testimony of a member of the profession to eligible and the coverage is available. Stockbrokers have been establish the validity of a claim. chents in business transactions, improper tax advice, conflicts of interest situations, and in failing to recognize causes of action to which the client is entitled. Although in the As a result of erroneous economic conflicts, or violation of various experts on behalf of damaged clients difficult to persuade one lawyer to in legal malpractice claims. Various malpractice to attorneys willing to trained than in the past, However, undertake such cases on a contingent basis.

In addition to malpractice cases against lawyers, such claims are professions. Accountants have been preparation of tax returns, incorrect tax advice, or erroneous evaluation There are several law firms in the for damages caused by faulty design chitects have been held responsible of houses, commercial buildings,

government regulations relating to stockbrokers and their relationships with clients. they are being held to highe standards of conduct in practicing their professions by the availability to aggrieved clients of redress in the court system in the form of money

damages. Professional malpractic claims, as in the case of other tort claims, are generally han ndled on a contingent basis by trial lawyers. Even the initial consultation determine whether or not there is a case is generally handled without

Depression affects compulsive gamblers

By GEORGE F. WILSON, M.D. This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. nguiries should be addressed to The

affecting millions of Americans and their families. Not too much, is known yet about this disorder and ; science is just beginning to explore the causes. Already, an interesting nding has begun to emerge - the fact that depression is present in quite a large number of cases: Whether this is cause or effect is the

I will talk about this controversy citing both sides of the argument, but first we need to tell, briefly, what this particular ailment consists of Compulsive gambling is an ad-dictive illness in which the subject is driven by an overwhelming, uncontrollable impulse to gamble, much in the same way that a compulsive drinker, or alcoholic, is driven by an overpowering.

and energy, and undermining his family life, his job, or his business. Unless treatment or some other powerful force intervenes to halt the progress of the disease, the victim is likely to wind up a physical and psychological wreck, ruined socially and financially, behind bars because of theft or check forgery, or dead by Now to get back to the debate

about the causes. As I have noted, earlier, depression is very often a part of the picture when a compulsive gambler comes to the at-tention of a psychiatrist. Some say depression is a cause of the compulsive gambling; others say it is a . result. What difference does it make? If it is a cause, then perhaps maket it it is a cause, then perhaps treating the patient's depression may rid him of his compulsive gambling addiction. If it is a result, then treating the depression will just relieve that condition but will do

nothing to get rid of the gambling addiction

These who say that depression is the cause advance the following argument. The depressed person, lacking interest, mollvation and excitement from natural, internal bources; sects it by other means. Gambling offers excitement, they

say, because of the risk - the way of importance, his self-esteem, his sky diving or mountain climbing do. Winning is also exciting because of his life. It is this, presumably, that the sense of power and importance it brings on the depression. imbues. Even losing is exciting, because it stimulates the urge to try again in order to win. In addition, many gambling settings — such as casinos and racetracks — oller a stimulating and exciting environment - people, 'color, lights,

noise, movement, action, change. cause - say that the compulsive gambler is one who is driven by a need for instant gratification and pleasure, for the sense of control that one gets when gambling, for a "big win" by means of which he will.

acquire, wealth, power, fame and importance - without having to. work for it. The compulsive gam is like the little boy who dreams he will acquire great wealth by finding addition. These who say that depression is . and dream, even when he grows into manhood. His early winnings r satisfy all these needs and dree lings may

Whichever side is correct, the . need to find the answers is urgent in view of the seriousness of the problem, especially in New Jersey, with casinos and other forms o legalized gambling, all of which potentiate dormant tendencies some people may have to become compulsive gamblers,

Trivia teasers

By MILT HAMMER 1. In what movie did the first kiss take place? Name the actor and actress, and year. 2. Who invented the Bikin!?

3. Who was nicknamed the "Steel Magnolia? 4. Who is Reginald Truscott-

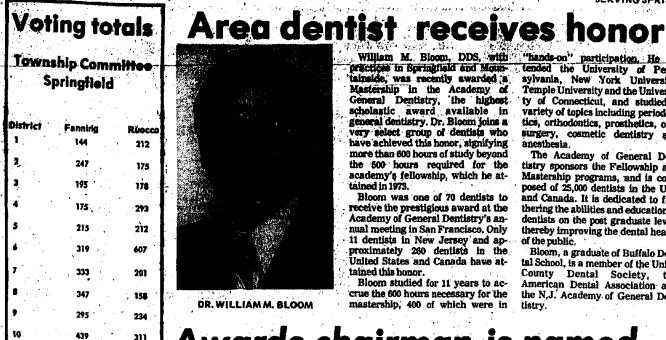
5. What was the first James Bond

compulsive gamblers inevitably do usulos is is en 'single sonniseo 's his world of illusion comes, '9881 'uiwai Auwy pus cont 'o ugo' crashing down, shattering his sense ', souor wopiA auto, 't is wary " anno Wobiw anti

rier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 Psychiatry, and the public at large, are just beginning to recognize that compulsive gambling is a serious and widespread problem

basis of considerable debate.

Urresisting Impulse to drink / It is the Important bung in that person's life; constanting all his resources, time



tended the University of Penn-sylvania, New York University, Temple University and the University ty of Connecticut, and studied a variety of topics including periodontics, orthodontics, prosthetics, oral surgery, cosmetic dentistry and The Academy of General Dentistry sponsors the Fellowship and

Mastership programs, and is com-posed of 25,000 dentists in the U.S. and Canada. It is dedicated to furthering the abilities and education of dentists on the post graduate level thereby improving the dental health Bloom, a graduate of Buffalo Der

tal School, is a member of the Union County Dental Society, American Dental Association and the N,J. Academy of General Den-

and is the author of a number of ar-

Kastning was born in Brooklyn N.Y. He earned a bachelor of

science degree in electrical

engineering from the Illinois In-

stitute of Technology and joined

Western Electric in 1955 as a partici-

engineering and management posi-

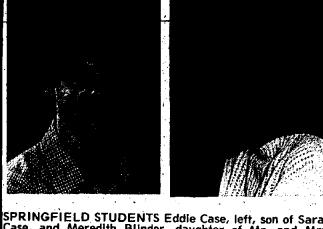
a Sloan Fellowship to attend the

Massachusetts Institute of

He earned his master's of business

ticles on the subject.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, November 8, 1984-5



ase, and Meredith Blinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blinder, will be featured in Newark Academy's proluction of Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town' tomorrow an Saturday at 8 p.m. The play will be presented in the Liv-ngston school's auditorium at 91 South Orange Ave.

Dramatic earrings

from our new

International Collection

and an hours out

From our magnificent collection

of the world's most exciting jewels.

The ultimate in quality.

A. 18K yellow gold and black onvx. 90 full cut

B. 18K yellow gold and black onyx, 40 full cut

diamonds 3.05 cts.

diamonds 1.40 cts.

C. 18K yellow gold and black onyx, 2 line

quality south sea genuine pearls, 20 full.

D. 18K yellow gold and black onyx, 20 full cut

cut diamonds .75 cts.

diamonds 1.00 cts.

Awards chairman is named SPRINGFIELD-William H. women and their sponsoring cor-Kastning, director of Operations for AT&T Technology Systems, Spr-career education programs for

ingfield, has been named honorary women and girls. chairman of the 1985 T.W.I.N. pro-As honorary chairman, Kastning will be contacting companies from throughout Central New Jersey to ject of the Plainfield area and T.W.I.N., the YWCA Tribute to seek their nominations for the sixth Women and Industry, presents anannual T.W.I.N. awards. og business

> Since 1980, the T.W.I.N. program has honored more than 150 women

and their sponsoring companies. This year, Kastning will seek nominees from more than 400 area firms. Kastning assumed his position in

Group in December 1983. The Spr ingfield location. formerly Western Electric Supplies Marketing and Engineering site, provides centralized information, engineering and quality services to all units in AT&T Technologies Inc. A recognized authority on procurement systems, he has received five U.S. patents during his career

Parents invited to Dayton

Monday signals the start of American Education Week. In order that parents may participate in school activities during this time, Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spr-ingfield, is extending an invitation to all Dayton parents to visit the

The time for visits will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2

board of trustees of Overlook Hospital has appointed Dr. Richard L. Luciani of Springfield to its

Luciani maintains an office Millburn for the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology. A uate of Lehigh Unive lethlehem, Pa., he received medical degree from the Universi of Medicine and Dentistry of Ne Jersey. He completed his n 1980 at St. Barnabas Medic Center, Livingston, and is diplomate of the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. lives in Springfield with his wif Ruth, and three children.

Itri part ot co-op

SPRINGFIELD-Mary Itri of Springfield has been employed at the Alumni Association, Alumni House, Montclair State College as part of a Cooperative Education program with Montclair State College. Itri is majoring in Marketing/-Management at MSC and will be earning college credits, along with a salary and experience, through this





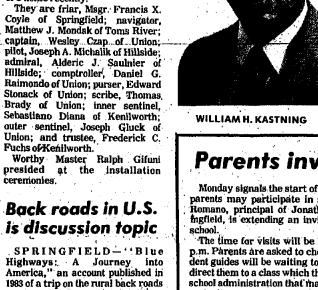
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

And the 9.Marsn & Jons Fine Jawelers & Silversmiths since 1908 265 Millburn Ave. Millburn; N.J. 07041 - 201-376-7100 American Express - Diners Club - Visa - Master Charge Open Monday & Thursday till 9 P.M. VETERAN'S DAY SALE This Coupon \$ 40 ON ANY ONE PURCHASE OVER \$60 Limit One Coupon Per Family لا تشتر بانت شند بده مده انت ور بهروا وروی ویندو در وی آهي. FMBROIDERED FANTASTIC, NO IRON EMBELISHED LACE LADLE CLOTHS TOWEL SETS VALVES TO \$30 BATH•HAND•WASH VALUE OVER \$30 set All Sizes One Price! \$14 10 Different \$1299 60"x104" WHITE OR BEIGE Styles Good Till Dec. 5th \$5 This Coupon

Marsh — A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

On Any One Purchase Over \$30 DDRESS HONE Limit One Coupon Per Family Curtain Bin

and Bath Shop 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION



Westfield YWCAs.

al awards to outsta

276

25B

219

3,59

225

3,850

JFK Assembly

SPRINGFIELD-New officers

were installed by the John F. Ken-nedy Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, at the Union K

of C home recently

Fuchs of Kenilworth.

of the United States by William

Least Heat Moon, will be the focus of

the November book discussion at the

Springfield Public Library. The

meeting will take place Tuesday in

the library meeting room at 8 p.m. The author, a 38-year-old laid-off

college professor of mixed Sioux and

white ancestry, covered much of the

country in his trip. He visited towns

with colorful names such as

Nameless, Tenn., and Dime Box,

Texas, and interviewed a whole

gallery of original Americans, in-

cluding, among others, a wandering

Bible zealot and a one-time cop turn-

ed Trappist monk. One reviewer

said. "This book is a trip that must

The meeting is open to the public

free of charge. The next discussion

is scheduled for Dec. 4, when Alice

Walker's "The Color Purple" will be

Anzis at institute

in food preparation and service.

of all organizations.

be taken.'

installs slate

Total

p.m. Parents are asked to check in at the high school office where student guides will be waiting to take them on a tour of the building or to direct them to a class which they might wish to visit. It is the hope of the school administration that many parents will take advantage of this opportunity.

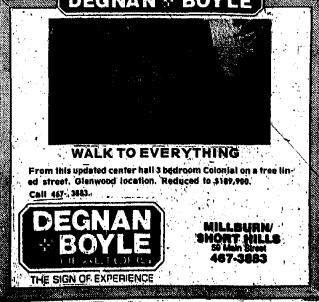
Luciani on staff

SPRINGFIELD-On the reco mendation of the medical staff, the

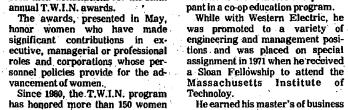
medical staff.

SPRINGFIELD-Jodi Anzis, daughter of Ingrid and Harry Anzis of Springfield, recently began studies at The Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, New York. Anzis is enrolled in a 21-month course

ABBREVIATIONS When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names co-op position. DEGNAN & BOYLE







administration the following year and later assumed management positions in the Bell Sales Division and the Corporate Engineerng Divithe new AT&T Technology Syst

sion. He served as director of Inventory Management Systems and Materials Management at AT&T in Florham Park before assuming his

Technoloy.

assists others in city planning ac-tivilies. He also works as a medical

is available from the YWCA at 756-3836.

Statied by clinically certified sudiologists

Under the direct supervision of Dr. Robert W. Woods, PhD, CCC-A.

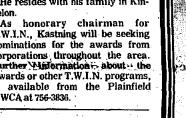
IT'S HERE

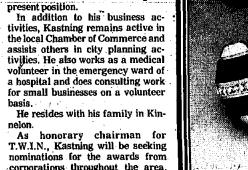
Big selection of aids Reasonably priced • Fast repair service Batterles & accessories

• Free hearing tests

LABORATORY WE MAKE YOUR WORLD SOUND BETTER.

THE HEARING



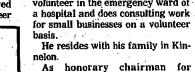


(C)

He resides with his family in Kin As honorary chairman for

T.W.I.N., Kastning will be seeking nominations for the awards from corporations, throughout the area. awards or other T.W.I.N. programs,

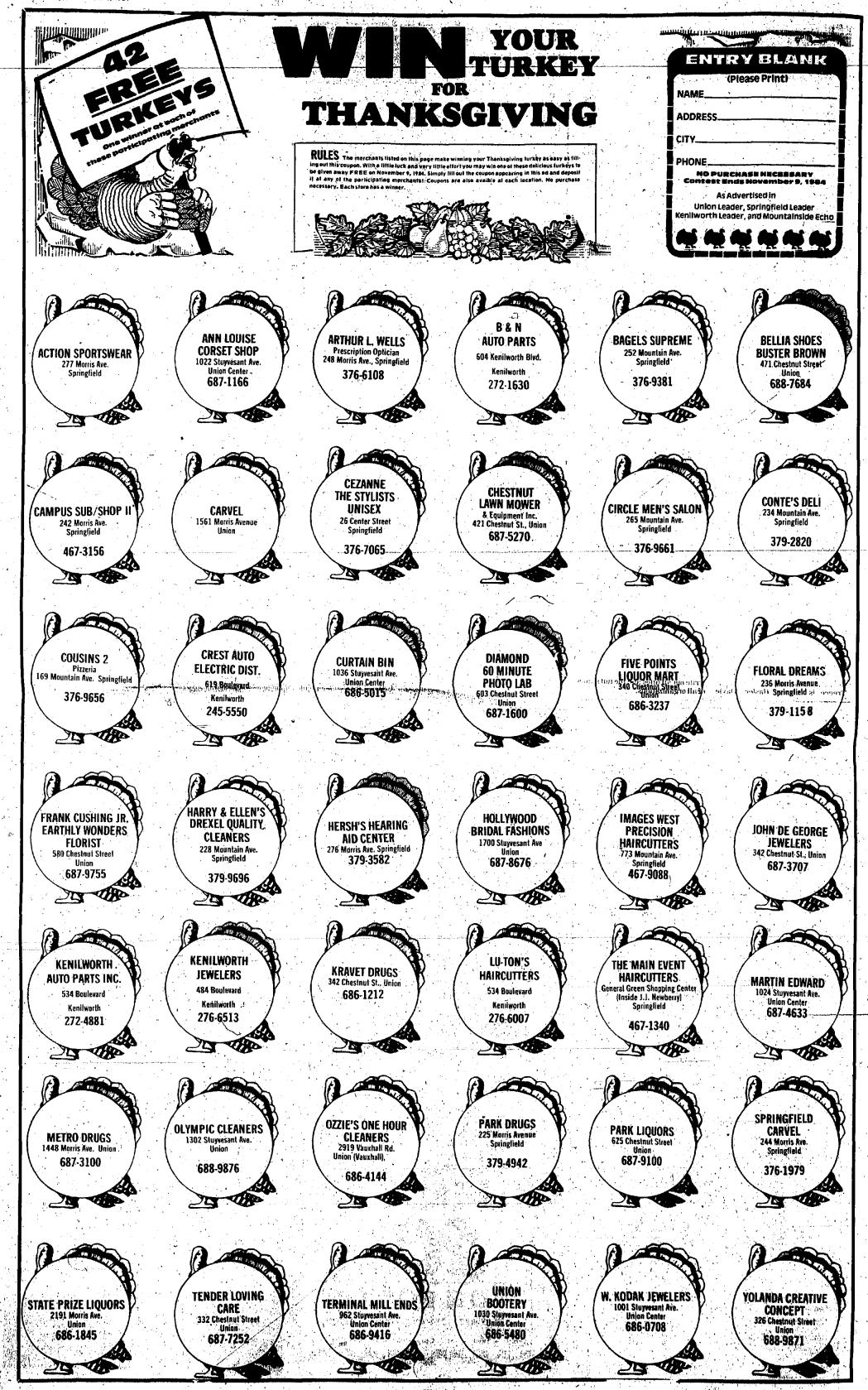
ofunteer in the emergency ward of





Thursday, November 8, 1984

wire the grow of the state of t



'Pajama Game' set

MOUNTAINSIDE—As the curtain goes up at 8 p.m Nov. 16 and 17 for "The Pajama Game," the Mountainside Music Association (MMA) proudly stages its first book show. "Since 1958, the MMA has

"Since 1955, the many map presented a variety show written and directed specifically for the group," said Laura Johnson, coproducer and former MMA president. "We have many talented singers and dancers, but memorizing lines for the musical comedy is a fun challenge for all of us." Traditionally, the MMA hosts a

show every two years. Funds raised have provided scholarships for Deerfield and Jonathap Dayton Regional school students, record albums for the korary, flute-aphones for Our Lady of Lourdes students, and music programs by the New Jersey Opera, Ballet and Symphony.

Last year, MMA funds provided the participation of Flaminco dancers, in Deerfield's foreign language day for 300 students.

Not only do stage productions bring out the best performing talent in the community, but they also elicit special generosity. Howard Cohen of Westfield, executive vice president of Host Apparel, donated all the pajamas for the stage troupe. Cohen's company, which markets such brand names as Christian Dior, Bill Blass and John Weltz, has a particular interest in "The Pajama

Game" beyond the obvious. "In the 1950's, my father, Irving Cohen, was employed by the pajama company which outfitted the original Broadway show," Cohen said. "My father is now our chairman of the board and is extremely fond of this musical.

"He attended the show at least twenty times on Broadway and introduced a client to leading lady Janice Paige. That romance continued for quite a long time," he recalled.

The state conflict/romance between Babe, played by Rita Poole of Mountainside, and Sik Sorokin, played by Phil Baldaccini of Highland Park is directed by Linda

The Mountainside production also includes David Hunt of Verona as musical director, and Angle Markos

as choreographer. Beth Amiano, cast as Gladys, is assistant choreographer and the featured dancer. Ralph Evans, a former Mountainside resident and veteran of 14 MMA shows, is Hines. Music association president Wayne Treece is leastnias? Hasler. Dayle Treece, his wife, is a dancer. Other family groups in the cast include Laura Johnson as Poopsie and her father, John Enders, as Poowhile her husband Harry Johnson works backstage. Diane Lafon is Sandra, a pajama packer, and husband Phil portravs Joe-

works backstage. Diane Lafon is Sandra, a pajama packer, and husband Phil portrays Joe. Fred Zitomer acts as custodian/waite and his offe Barbara dances. Working hard behind the scenes, props manager Barbara Knierim is joined at rehearsals by her husband Yom, who plays Max the salesman. Babe Smialowicz is Malel; her husband Bill helps with props, and daughter Dorothy Sullivan sings in the charus.

"The Pajama Game," set in Iowa in the 1950's, was written by George Abbott and Richard Bissell, with words and music by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. It is based on Bissell's book 7½ Cents. Tickets — available from MMA

cast members or at the door — are \$7, \$4 for senior citizens and \$1 for students. Dress rehearsal is set for Nov. 15

with a 7:30 p.m. curtain. Men of St. James

slate paper drive SPRINGFIELD-The St. James

Men's Group of Springfield is sponsoring a paper drive Nov. 17, at 45 South Springfield Ave., (at the rear. of St. James Church) between 10; a.m. and 2 p.m.

This paper drive is held to benefit the parish and school of St. James. Area senior citizens needing pick-up service may call Bob House at 467-1457 or Joe McGann at 376-9331 before Nov. 17. All paper products, including magazines and old telephone books are accepted.

Resident marks 35 years on job

MOUNTAINSIDE—Borough resident John E. MacNaughton is celebrating his 35 year anniversary of service with Elizabethtown Gas

Company. MacNaughton is general manager of customer services at the company's Woodbridge office.

ABBREVIATIONS When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.



KENILWORTH—David Brearley Regional High School's marching band acted as host to its 10th annual band competition, "Cadence," Oct.

Schools from throughout the state came to Kenilworth to compete. Two 'of Brearley's sister schools did very well in the competition. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's marching band took a first place trophy in Group 1. Governor Livingston Regional High School claimed the first place Group 3 award as well as the Grand Champion trophy. Verona High School took first place in Group 2.

As host of the event, Brearley did not compete, but displayed its form during a special exhibition portion of the competition.



VERY GOOD VERONA—Union County Regional High School Board of Education representative of Kenilworth, Fred Soos, presents the first place, Group 2 award to Verona High School's drum major at Brearley's 10th annual high school band competition.

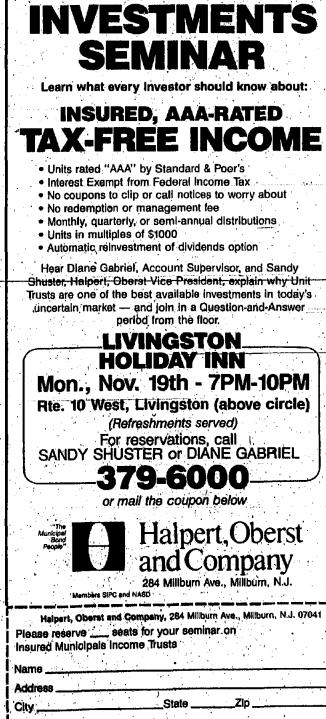


HIGH STEPPIN'—David Brearley Regional High School's high-stepping marching band displays its winning form for exhibition only as host of the band competition.



BULLDCG BAND BOOST—Regional Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik presents the first place Group I award to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School drum majorettes Deneen Martino and Kim Fisher. (Photos by Susan Clydesdale)





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8 - Thursday, November 8, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH Library column

Books tackle controversial country, controversial discovery

ngfield Public Library. REPORT FROM EL SALVADOR "Weakness and Deceit," by Ray-

ond Bonner. After spending two years in El alvador, Bonner, a New York material for this book; containing in has not been entirely supporitve of. lerviews with government officials, diplomats, and with documents leased under the Freedom of Information Act, and newspaper files. His story tells of the bloody struggle etween the military government and civilians (Catholics, workers, peasants, women and children) whether they were dissenters or not. He also reveals the role played by

Cable show looks at town's library

SPRINGFIELD-The Spr inglield Public Library and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be featured in this month's edition of "Eye on Springfield" on Community Cable Channel TV-36.

Host Arnold Gerst interviews Cynthia Josephs, head librarian at the Springfield Public Library, and Justine Crystal, a reporter at Jonathan Dayton. Mike Lavitol is the program's director.

The program will be broadcast Monday at 1 and 7:30 p.m., and will be repeated Wednesday at 7 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit **'Super Pill' Gives** Fast Weight Loss No Disting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)-An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of cating half a resh grapefruit at every meal." "Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacture l itself does all the work Jou quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply tak pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique comb nation of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannar Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "gluconannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satis-fied feeling all day long. The super-pill is already sweep-

ing the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again. Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply, (or \$20' for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check; or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W35, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer: Express OK. (Send card

number, expiration date, and sig-nature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. W35.

The following are reviews of books the Carter and Reagan administra-currently available at the Spr-tions. While the sins of the debt are not glossed over, they are comparativey slight when measured against the brutality against civilians, and the excessive numbers of fatalities for which the military are responsible. Nimes reporter, supplemented the And although public opinion at home military aid to El Salvador, Presidents Carter and Reagan have maintained that this small countrywas "critical to security interests of the United States". Unfortunately, even after known murderers have not been brought to justice, even

> has not acceded to the recognition of human rights, our government still supports the corrupt military rulers changed his career when at age 20, and the economic elitists, says Bon. an inheritance made it possible for Fundamental to our sponsorship

though the Salvadoran government

of the military, is our fear of Com- the staff of his prestigious mentor -

Gift, Too.

rengthen as our loans to El llvador increased. Promises of reform have been ignored, and incidents of disappearances, repres-sion, and massacres worsened. Bonignored until

tish farmers, Alexander Fleming him to afford medical school. At St. Mary's Hospital in London, he joined

his inoculating department. the laboratory diagnosis of syphilis, ged down, as he concentrated on sible. Was .it 'Fleming who later becoming an authority on the preparation and use of vaccines, During World War I, he studied the acquired by Howard Florey, an emibacteriology of wound infection and blood transfusion. Further work with bacteria resulted in his persevered with countless exdiscovery of lysporzyme (an enzyme) on which he worked with his associates, making some progress

its importance to his peers. Then in 1928, Fleming noted a distinct difference in one of his molds, with which he continued many experiments. He now believed he found "the perfect antiseptic", so he put his two competent assistants juice," and to discover its chemical properties. More experiments and clinical applications

Almroth wright – doing research in again ins reports to the action in the inportant involution products to benefit mankind. There developed a By 1909, he became interested in Fleming's interest in penicillin bog-

ered but abandoned his work. or Florey and Chain, whose exacquired by Howard Florey, an emi-nent pathologist, who, with Ernest periments improved penicillin and their of the Oxford Group, brought it to the attention of the world? Although the press, globally, feted and honored Fleming, the

Lions raise funds for blind

SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield at the eyemobile, support for

providing eye examinations for Sprfollowed, but

eyeglasses and hearing aids for

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And no matter what interest rate or maturity you choose, the corresponding aift will be in addition to our high interest rate. You're not limited to just one gift, either. If you prefer to select two or more gifts from a lesser category rather than the one more valuable gift, that can be easily arranged. So reward yourself with both a high earning Crestmont Certificate of Deposit and a beautiful gift.

A DATE OF THE

A Section of the section of the

ner's reports include the government's attempt to deceive our people, our lost opportunities to resolve the controversy in 1979, the massacre at Mozote (1,000) and the assassination and/or murder of American John Richardson, two land reform workers and the four churchwomen recently. PENICILLIN CONTROVERSY "Alexander Fleming," by Gwyn MacFarlane. Born in 1881 into a family of Scot-

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sulfa drugs, and travel. Some of Fleming's cultures wre

Chain of the Oxford Group, periments leading to the eventual success of penicillin as one of the others shared in the Nobel Prize

Lions Club is observing "White Cane schools, homes and camps for the Days," the organization's annual blind, providing programs and fund-raising drive. The white cane is entertainment for the Union County symbolic of the Lions Club's aid to blind, support of the Eye Institute of the blind and their other charity pro- New Jersey, and providing

Some of the Lions services include needy. ingfield school children and citizens 364, Springfield 07081.

GIFT YOU RECEIVE NOW DEPOSIT REQUIREMENTS 4YR Tasco Binoculars w/case & One Pair of Sunglass 5YB \$ 2,200 1,300 900 Polaroid Sun 660 Auto Focus Camera 1,600 1.30 4,100 2,500 SONY AMIFM Portable Cassette Stereo 6,000 3.500 Oleg Cassinni Elite esigner 3pc Luggage Set 9.400 5,600 3.800 Holpoint Microwave Oven 13,100 7,800 5,300 4.200 Sharp 13" Portable Color TV 14,400 8.500 5:800 4.60 Sharp 19" Portable Color TV 18,100 10.800 7,300 5,800 Sharp 8 Hour Video Cassette Recordo 25,600 15,200 10,300 8,200 Sharp 19" Portable Color TV remote Control 28,700 17000 11.500 9,200 Sharp Over the Range Microwave Oven 32,500 19,300 13,000 10,400 Sharp 25" Color TV w/remote Control 39,400 23,300 15.800 12,600 Disney World/EPCOT Vacation Package, 4 Days/3 Nights 22.500 18.00 Sharp Portable Video Cassette Recorde & Color Video Camera 69,700 41 300 22,300 *Disney World/EPCOT Vacation Package, 7 Days/6 Nights 78.800 46,700 31,500 25,20 Disney World/EPCOT Packages are lor 2 Persons, Double Occu Federal Regulations require a substantial infoiest penality for withdrawals trim time disposits prior to maturity Availability of some gifts may be limited and substitutions of equal or greater value may be made. Pluase allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Value of premium is reportable for federal tax purposes. The value of marchanistic receiv serves the right to withdraw this offer at any two

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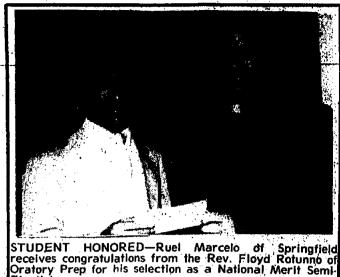
Stuart earns registry list

The second state of the second state of the

SPRINGFIELD-Edward Stuart, executive vice-president of Deferred Benefits Corp., Spr-ingfield, has been admitted to the Registry of Financial Planning

The International Association for Financial Planning announced that Stuart has joined 365 men and women in the nation who meet registry qualifications.

The registry, initiated in April 1963, sets standards for the financial planning industry. It identifies peole such as Stuart who work directly vith clients in total financial plan and who meet requirements stablished by the registry. These include education, experience and practice qualifications, and agreement to abide by the registry's code of professional ethics.



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CAI offers outpatient treatment

seek help on an outpatient basis; A joint veture of Overlook Hospital Summit and Morristown Memorial, CAI is a state-licens

non-proft, inpatient/outpatient reatment and rehabilitation facility for alcoholism and drug addiction Arthur S. McLellan, M.D., CAI's resident and medical director, ex->

"If you have an alcohol or drug roblem you may be treatable on an utnatient basis. CAI has intensive rograms - in fact, the oldest in the:

"You don't pecessarily have to counseling, lectures, uins, come and live with us in order to literature, and other important change your life." With this advice, the Center for Addictive Illnesses (CAI) in Morrison with the set of careers.

by an outpatient program are urged to act now to help turn themselves and their lives around." CAI also has programs that involve the families of those who are

addicted, since all family members are seriously affected when/a single member suffers from alcoholism or drug addiction.

state – that meet during convenient: McLellan warned that "If un-evening hours, and that includes treated, alcoholism and drug addic-group meetings, individual tion are fatal. However, alcoholism

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Rinaldo predicting more enlistments thly pay in exchange for matching

- Thursday, November 5, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH

A new GI education program cheduled to go into effect next July should boost military enlistments and attract more high school graduates into the services, acco ding to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-7th District).

Prospects that enlistments will drop due to a growing job market and declining birth rate should be alleviated by the education benefits program, Rinaldo said.

Under a three-year pilot project authorized in the waning days of the ast Congress, each person entering active duty for the first time will be entitled to education benefits by deducting \$100 per month from his or her pay. Those benefits will increase with each year of service up to three

The pilot program will start July 1, 1985, and end June 30, 1988, unless Congress votes to extend it.

"This program should prove extremely attractive and will make college available to thousands of GIs military command skills and exwilling to set aside part of their mon-perience.

Holiday fete slated

SPRINGFIELD—The people of the people of Springfield will rejoice the township are planning a and give thanks together. All are Thanksgiving Celebration for Nov. 18, at Jonathan Dayton Regional School and a second in the second processing

Starting at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium, an hour-long program will feature a combined choir of 125 voices from the Springfield Senior Citizens, local churches and synagogues, the Community Opera N. J., and students from the audineer and Dayton school choirs. The mayor of Springfield, Philip Feintuch, local clergy, and Dayton drama students will also be included to present lively historical and comical sketches in an atmosphere of fun, thanksgiving and praise, A special "Springfield Thanksgiving Song" has been writ-

ten for the occasion. Following the program, all will be invited to the Dayton cafeteria for pooths depicting the activities of the rganizations which meet in Spr-

welcome

funds. After three years, a GI could

of college." Rinaldo said.

accumulate \$11,000 to meet the costs

He pointed out that military

enlistments, which took a sharp up

turn during the recession, are ex-

pected to creep downward as a

result of the economic recovery, a

improving job market, and a declin-

ing birth rate in the current crop of

high school students expected to

graduate during the next three

In the event that the program pro

ves successful, Rinaldo said the

secretary of defense has the discre-

tion to increase the rates for military enlistees with special skills.

The new law also provides education

incentives for those enlisting in the

Selective Reserve for six years. The

Selective Reserve includes military

personnel with technical, engineer-

vears.

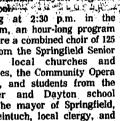
Elizabethtown Gas Company has warned residents to be on the alert for persons trying to enter their homes under the guise of being com-A utility spokesman said there have been several incidents in which persons have tried to enter homes posing as employees. All n Gas employees carry Those who suspect someone is no

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pany employees. ID badges

a legitimate employee should call police, or Elizabethtown Gas at 289-





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for too long.

The Springfield Clergy Associa-tion is sponsoring this Thanksgiving Celebration free of charge so that

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH -- Thursday, November 8, 1984 -- 11 One in 10 a childhood victim of sexual abuse victims of abuse are interviewed by Stamler said that law enforcement that civilian counselors are professionals in the county's "Land officals "are not looking to pro-available to Union residents for free

"One out of 10 of you" were vic-tims of sexual child abuse, Dr. Judith Kuriansky told an audience of 200 in Union on Sun 200 in Union on Sunday. - "Tears in the Dark," a forum on

the sexual abuse of children, was sponsored by the Memorial General velopment Foundation morial General Hospital, Union, Connecticut Farms School. Moderating the program was Frank Cipolla of WJDM-AM radio,

The panelists -- Kuriansky, c WCBS-TV and WABC radio; John Stamler, Union County prosecutor; Superior Court Judge John J. Callahan, and Dr. James Caulfield, superintendent of Union publ schools -- told the audience what is being done about sexual child abuse the courts and schools, how parents can deal with it and help prevent it.

Kuriansky, a clinical psychologis and certified sex therapist who is also the host of a weeknight call-in advice show on WABC-AM radio, said that many of her callers are women in their late 20's and older who buried "their childhood secret" deep within themselves but now find it resurfacing

"These women are filled with guilt and fear. Many people believe the myth that if kids forget about it they will be okay. But that's just not true Years later it comes back to haunt them." she said

Many times the abuser is a family member or someone the child is close to — "not a faceless stranger," the panelists pointed out.

As children, the victims are reatened, forced and bribed to keep this a secret" by those who

abuse them. Kuriansky said When a parent is abusing a child, often the child is told that something will happen to the other parent — he or she "will die or be killed" — if the child tells someone about the

"secret." Kuriansky explained that when threatened with losing a parent, a child is not likely to tell anyone what is happening. "That explains why many times no one finds out about it." she said.

Children who were abused in a California nursery school were told that their houses would be bombed if they told their parents, she added Parents must teach their children that it is all right to say "no" to adults in certain situations. "How much do we teach our children about saying 'no' to adults? Not much. We

"It is crucial to go beyond just a he said. warning," she said. parents can talk to their children about sexual abuse, both to protect them from it and to determine whether they have been victims. First of all, parents can ask their child what the difference between "good touches" and "bad touches" are, Kurlansky said. Then parents can ask the children what touches nake them confused, or what

touches give them a "yukky" feeling or an "uh-oh" feeling." When touches confuse them, parents should tell their children to tell that person to stop. "If they don't stop, tell your child they should yell or run away and then tell you or so-

'meone what happened." she said. Parents can also teach their children by using stories they make example, "Sally did this, what would you do?" There are certain physical and

behavioral changes in a child who is being sexually abused. Stains on the child's clothing — such a blood or discharges - or infections are common. Changes in sleeping, homework or eating habits and nightmares are other signs. Also, a "tremendous" interest in sex is an

mportant sign, Kurlansky said. If a parent — or even a neighbor or friend — discovers that a child is being sexually abused, there are several things to do. First of all Kuriansky said, reassure the child that it was not his or her fault --- that they are not dirty or bad. Let them know that it is okay to talk about it. and that is is the abuser who has a roblem and needs treatment,

Kuriansky said. It is important for parents to control their own reactions of anxiety, fear and guilt. They must let the child know that they will protect him. or her.

"Parents must also believe their child — that this has happened," she

Callahan told the audience that, as a Superior Court judge, he hears five to 10 cases of child abuse or neglect almost every Thursday. He explained that, as in criminal cases evidence must be presented in order to convict an abuser.

their parents, "as you would teach the state Division of Youth and them about hot stoves, crossing the Family Services who were not train-street or fire drills," Kuriansky ed to conduct criminal investigaed to conduct criminal investigations looked into child abuse reports,

"Up to three years ago there was There are several ways that one person in the prosecutor's office, an assistant prosecutor, assigned to child abuse cases," Stamler said. In 1982, George Albanese, state

commissioner of Human Services, asked Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman to set up a new program: this was the beginning of the Prosecutor's Working Group on Child Abuse.

"There are currently three lieutenants and an assistant pro-secutor working on child abuse cases in the prosecutor's office, Stamler said. The larger communities in the

county - Elizabeth, Plainfield and Union - have municipal police officers trained in this area, he said. The smaller communities depend on

the prosecutor's office, Stamler add-Children who are suspected to be

new Center for Sexually Abused Children opened officially last mon-

th, young patients, referred by the

Family Services (DYFS), began tur-

ning up in the emergency room. On a

single bright, clear day in late

"We saw the need for a treatmen

service such as this well before the

media brought attention to how per-

vasive the problem is," said Gloria

Schrager,

itial response

secutor's office.

pediatrics at Overlook

on County Division of Youth and

ber, three new cases were

M.D., director

victims of abuse are interviewed by of the Secrets": room, designed especially for children. The child's statement is videotaped and is often shown to the alleged abuser: "If anything will get som one to 'fes up,' these videotapes do," Stamler

He cited one case where a father was being questioned about sexually abusing his four-year-old daughter The man, who "completely denied it," was shown the videotape of his daughter explaining her experience, which was "graphically detailed." After viewing the tape, the father, who had not been formally charged with the crime, was told to get an attorney and decide what he wanted to do. He went home and killed himself. Stamler said.

One man in the audience asked the prosecutor why someone was not assigned to be with the man after estioning for emotional support. Stamler explained that the child is his office's primary concern and added that no one had any way of knowing the man would suicide.

secute everybody in that situation." of Youth and Family Services."

Caulfield explained what the Union public schools are doing. He said that teachers are being trained to detect child abuse and intervention teachers are available in each school to help children with personal problems. He added that the school system is also working on building a good self-image in each child as a preventive measure. Children who are sure of themselves are more likely to resist unsafe situations, he said.

The schools are also helping Parent-Teacher Associations to update the "Helping Hand" program. Two houses on each block will be designated as places where children in trouble can go, he said. Lt. Alan Katcher of the Union

his divison for information and noted

consultation He said, "If counseling is needed, we Most of the 200 attending were not are willing to work with the Division parents but social workers, students and professionals interested in the

> An information packet compiled by Memorial General Hospital was given to those who attended. Sug-gested reading for parents and children includes: "Your Children Should Know" by Flora Colao and Tamar Hosansky, Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., Indianapolis/New York, \$16.95: "Private Zone" by France S. Dayee, Warner Publishing Co. New York, \$2.95; "No More Secrets For Me" by Oralee Wachter, Little Brown and Co., Boston, \$4.95; and "Never Talk to Strangers" by Irma Joyce, Western Publishing Co., Wisconsin, \$3.50.

Suspected cases of child sexual abuse in Union County can be reported by calling 289-3333 or 820-Police Department, who was in the 3000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or audience, said that parents can call 800-792-8610 between 5 p.m. and 9

Abuse center response overwhelming Even before Overlook Hospital's

N.C.

A BUT REMARKENON

Whatever your builder or prateried decorating style, our kitchen specialists will be happy to lend a frand. They il help you make a floor plan, decide what cablingts you need, offer professional advice on all the details that can make your dream kitchen come true. Just ask

ual assault and appropriate treatment is given. ly been a traumatic experience. Behavioral science faculty, social workers, and nurses with special training in pediatrics also participate in the care of the young vic-

Meanwhile the sex offender, if known, is investigated by a team from DYFS and the county prosecutor's office.

In cases when a sexually abused child is brought to the hospital by someone other than DYFS personnel he center will notify DYFS immediately so that an investigation can be initiated.

Abused Children provides team care for crisis management, and a support system for short-term follow-up Children requiring major psychiatric care are referred to

specialists. Children referred to the center b DYFS, and brought to the hospita by a DYFS employee, are received

e Secol

more a never a charge

When asked the reason for the apconference on the topic, noted that women, encouraged by recent legal sulting appropriate authorities decisions favorble to rape victims. increasingly sense that they will get sympathetic treatment under the law, for themselves and their children, in cases of sexual abuse. Therefore, sexual abuse is not

necessarily on the rise; it is merely more likely to be reported. One bit of important advice to parents of young children is to warn he youngsters repeatedly not to accept rides from strangers. Children who have absorbed the lesson only halfway may steer clear of an inknown person offering candy and a car ride, only to fall prey to the con line: "You don't know me, but your mother's been delayed and she sent me to pick you up." Schrager emphasized, however, that Overlook's Center for Sexually

The Natural Look!

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ment is given. Counseling and support help the child cope with what has undoubted-New Jersey Department of Health well for all parents to become well informed on the subject by con-



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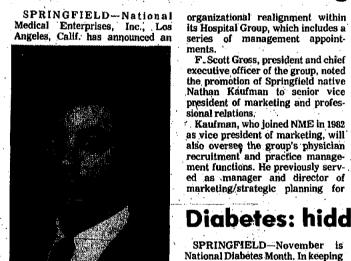
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Kitchen Cabinet

Specialists

times to say no to adults, "she said, By the age of four," children should disconding to Stander, and the energency room and welcom-ed gently by a team of emergency and pediatrics personnel. A physical exam determines the degree of sex-Vientile Native receives managerial post



NATHAN KAUFMAN

SPRINGFIELD-The Valcor

Engineering Corp., Springfield, has received a \$34,636 contract from the

Defense Construction Supply Center

in Columbus, Ohio. Valcor will pro-

vide solenoid valves to U.S. military

mits around the world.

Valcor gets pact

organizational realignment within

F. Scott Gross, president and chief executive officer of the group, noted the promotion of Springfield native Nathan Kaufman to senior vice president of marketing and profesal relations.

Kaufman, who joined NME in 1982 as vice president of marketing, will also oversee the group's physician t and practice management functions. He previously served as manager and director of narketing/strategic planning for Dayton Regional High School

Diabetes: hidden dangers

SPRINGFIELD-November is National Diabetes Month. In keeping with that theme, Dr. Morey Wosnitzer of Springfield issued the following statement of interest to diabetic men:

"In diabetics, impotence is a symptom that is often overlooked by both the patient and the physician. I s estimated that 50 percent of diabetic men develop physical impotence. "In the United States, there are ris Ave., by contacting the Imalmost half of them are, or may NDM, P.O. become impotent because of their Minn 55440.

diabetes. Most of them are unaware that there are medical alternatives to the problem "Impotent men say the problem is on their minds almost every waking moment. It is one of the most dif-

fleult conditions a man has to face. Yet, penile implants provide hope for the man with permanent impotence due_to_a physical cause," osnitzer said. Further information is available

from Wosnitzer's office, at 420 Morover 5 million diabetic men and potence Information Center, Dept. almost half of them are, or may NDM, P.O. Box 9, Minneapolis,



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Hospital Corporation of America and director of tecnhical services for the Health Planning and Development Council of Broward County Fla.

He graduated cum laude from Emory University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology, and received his master's degree health systems from the Georgia In stitute of Technology. He is a nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators. Kaufman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kaufman of Spr-

ingfield. He attended Jonathan

Jaeger Lumber alle Certere You Plan

"However, even those of us involv ed in establishing the service fee overwhelmed by the extent of the in-Although Overlook has always The Overlook Center for Sexually cared for victims of child abuse in cluding sexual molestation, the impetus to serve as a center for these oblems came at the request of DVFS and the Union County pro-



Stuart earns registry list

SPRINGFIELD-Edward M Stuart, executive vice-president of Deforred Benefits Corp., Spr-ingfield, has been admitted to the Registry of Financial Planning HICTS.

The International Association for Financial Planning announced that Stuart has joined 365 men and women in the nation who meet registry qualifications. The registry, initiated in April

983, sets standards for the financial ming industry. It identifies people such as Stuart who work directly with clients in total financial plann ing and who meet requirements tablished by the registry. These include education, experience and practice qualifications, and an agreement to abide by the registry's code of professional ethics

5.1 HONORED-Ruel Marcelo of Springfiel STUDENT

CERTIFIED

CIVIL TRIAL

CAI offers outpatient treatment

"You don't necessarily have to counseling, lectures, mims, and drug addition are among those ome and live with us in order to literature, and other important change your life." With this advice, the Center for

alcohol or drug-related problems to seek help on an outpatient basis; A joint veture of Overlook Hospital in Summit and Morristown

Memorial, CAI is a state licensed, non-proft, inpatient/outpatient treatment and rehabilitation facility for alcoholism and drug addiction. Arthur S. McLellan, M.D., CAI's president and medical director, ex-

"If you have an alcohol or drug problem you may be treatable on an : are seriously affected when/a single sutpatient basis. CAI has intensive rograms - in fact, the oldest in the state - that meet during convenient

evening hours, and that includes

"We can appreciate that many Addictive Illnesses (CAI) in Mor-ristown, encourages these with because they are concerned about

disrupting their personal lives and careers, "Those who require inpatient care will be so advised, and we have comprehensive, proven patient pro-grams. But those who could benefit

by an outpatient program are urged to act now to help turn themselves and their lives around." CAI also has programs that involve the families of those who are

addicted, since all family members member suffers from alcoholism or drug addiction. McLellan warned that "If un-

treated, alcoholism and drug addicgroup meetings, individual tion are fatal. However, alcoholism

Medical & Legal

DIRECTORY

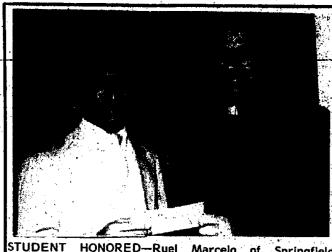
diseases most responsive to treat-ment. The overwhelming percen-tage of patients who complete ireatment go on to happier, healthier, more rewarding lives than they ever imagined possible

Those interested in further information on CAI, its outpatient, inpa-tient and family programs, may phone 285-4700. All calls are strictly confidential.

TYPE RELEASES

All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. I names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make ou names may end up misspelled in the paper.

-Qu-y



eceives congratulations from the Rev. Floyd Rotunno of Oratory Prep for his selection as a National Merit Semi inalist.

Rinaldo predicting more enlistments

10--- Thursday, November 8, 1984 -- SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH

new GI education program scheduled to go into effect next July should boost military enlistments and attract more high school traduates into the services. ding to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (Rth District) Prospects that enlistments will

drop due to a growing job market and declining birth rate should be illeviated by the education benefit program, Rinaldo said.

Under a three-year pilot project authorized in the waning days of the last Congress, each person entering active duty for the first time will be entitled to education benefits by educting \$100 per month from his or her pay. Those benefits will increase with each year of service up to three

The pilot program will start July 1. 1985, and end June 30, 1988, unless Congress votes to extend it. "This program should prove ex-

tremely attractive and will make college available to thousands of GIs willing to set aside part of their mon- perience.

accumulate \$11,000 to meet the costs of college," Rinaldo said. He pointed out that military enlistments, which took a sharp upturn during the recession, are expected to creep downward as a result of the economic recovery, an improving job market, and a declin ing birth rate in the current crop of high school students expected to

thly pay in exchange for matching

funds. After three years, a GI could

graduate during the next three vears. In the event that the program proves successful, Rinaldo said the secretary of defense has the discretion to increase the rates for military enlistees with special skills. The new law also provides education incentives for those enlisting in the Selective Reserve for six years. The erve includes military personnel with technical, engineer ing, computer, mechanical and

military command skills and ex-





(201) 379-7744

Holiday fete slated SPRINGFIELD-The people of the people of Springfield will rejaice the township are planning a and give thanks together. All are Thanksgiving Celebration for Nov. welcome. 18. at Jonathan Dayton Regional

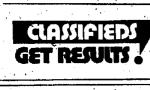
auditorium, an hour-long program will feature a combined choir r of 125 voices from the Springfield Senior Citizens, local churches and synagogues, the Community Opera of N. J., and students from the pany emp Gaudineer and Davton school choirs. The mayor of Springfield

hilip Feintuch, local clergy, and Dayton drama students will also be included to present lively historical and comical sketches in an atmosphere of fun, thanksgiving and praise, A special "Springfield a legitimate employee should call Thanksgiving Song" has been writen for the occasion.

Following the program, all will be nvited to the Dayton cafeteria for booths depicting the activities of the organizations which meet in Sproffield and for food and fellowship The Springfield Clergy Association is sponsoring this Thanksgiving Celebration free of charge so that

Starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Utility ISSUES afert Elizabethtown Gas Company has warned residents to be on the alert for persons trying to enter their

homes under the guise of being com-A utility spokesman said there have been several incidents in which persons have tried to enter homes posing as employees. All Elizabethtown Gas employees carry ID badges Those who suspect someone is not



SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH -- Thursday, November 8, 1984-One in 10 a childhood victim of sexual abuse victims of abuse are interviewed by Stamler said that law enforcement that civilian counselors are

Judith Kuriansky told an audience of 200 in Union on Sunday. "Tears in the Dark," a forum on

the sexual abuse of children, was sponsored by the Memorial General Development Foundation of Memorial General Hospital, Union, in Connecticut Farms School. Moderating the program was Frank Cipolla of WJDM-AM radio.

The panelists - Kurlansky, of WCBS-TV and WABC radio; John Stamler, Union County prosecutor; Superior Court Judge John J. Callahan, and Dr. James Caulfield, superintendent of Union public schools - told the audience what i being done about sexual child abus in the courts and schools, how parents can deal with it and help prevent it.

Kuriansky, a clinical psychologist and certified sex therapist who is also the host of a weeknight call in vice show on WABC-AM radio, said that many of her callers are women in their late 20's and older who buried "their childhood secret" deep within themselves but now find resurfacing

"These women are filled with guilt and fear. Many people believe the myth that if kids forget about it they will be okay. But that's just not true. Years later it comes back to haunt hem," she said.

Many times the abuser is a family member or someone the child in close to -- "not a faceless stranger," the panelists pointed out. As children, the victims are

threatened, forced and bribed to keep this a secret" by those who abuse them, Kuriansky said.

When a parent is abusing a child. often the child is told that something will happen to the other parent — h or she "will die or be killed" - if the child tells someone about the "secret."

Kuriansky explained that when threatened with losing a parent, a child is not likely to tell anyone what is happening. "That explains why many times no one finds out about it," she said.

Children who were abused in a California nursery school were told that their houses would be bombed if they told their parents, she added. Parents must teach their children that it is all right to say "no" to adults in certain situations, "How much do we teach our children about saying 'no' to adults? Not much. We aust teach them that there are

times to say no to adults," she said. By the age of four, children should

SPRINGFIELD-National

Medical Enterprises, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. has announced an

NATHAN KAUFMAN

SPRINGFIELD-The Valcor

Engineering Corp., Springfield, has received a \$34,636 contract from the

Defense Construction Supply Center-

in Columbus, Ohio, Valcor will pro-

vide solenoid valves to U.S. military

mits around the world.

Valcor gets pact

"It is crucial to go beyond just a he said. warning," she said. There are several ways that

parents can talk to their children about sexual abuse, both to protect them from it and to determine "good touches" and "bad touches" are, Kuriansky said. Then parents can ask the children what touches make them confused, or what touches give them a "yukky" feeling or an "uh-oh" feeling,"

When touches confuse them, parents should tell their children to tell that person to stop. "H they don't stop, tell your child they should yell or run away and then tell you or so-

meone what happened," she said. Parents can also teach their children by using stories they make up about imaginary children. For example, "Sally did this, what would you do?"

There are certain physical and behavioral changes in a child who is being sexually abused. Stains on the child's clothing - such a blood or discharges - or infections are common. Changes in sleeping, homework or eating habits and nightmares are other signs. Also, a "tremendous" interest in sex is an important sign, Kuriansky said.

If a parent - or even a neighbor or friend - discovers that a child is be ing sexually abused, there are several things to do. First of all Kuriansky said, reassure the child that it was not his or her fault -- that they are not dirty or bad. Let them know that it is okay to talk about it, and that is is the abuser who has problem and needs treatment, Kuriansky said,

It is important for parents to control their own reactions of anxiety, lear and guilt. They must let the child know that they will protect him or her.

"Parents must also believe their child — that this has happened," she added.

Callahan told the audience that, as a Superior Court judge, he hears five to 10 cases of child abuse or neglec almost every Thursday. He explained that, as in criminal cases, evidence must be presented in order

to convict an abuser. During the past two years, Union County has made

ments.

"One out of 10 of you" were vic-tims of sexual child abuse, Dr. them about hot stoves, crossing the Family Services who were not trainstreet or fire drills," Kuriansky ed to conduct criminal investigations looked into child abuse reports,

"Up to three years ago there was one person in the prosecutor's office, an assistant prosecutor, assigned to child abuse cases," Stamler said. In 1982, George Albanese, state

this was the beginning of the Pro-secutor's Working Group on Child Abuse.

There are currently three lieutenants and an assistant prosecutor working on child abu cases in the prosecutor's office, Stamler said. The larger communities in the

county - Elizabeth, Plainfield and Union - have municipal police officers trained in this area, he said. The smaller communities depend on the prosecutor's office, Stamler add-

Children who are suspected to be

"We saw the need for a treatment

'service such as this well before the

media brought attention to how per-

vasive the problem is," said Gloria

Schrager, M.D., director of

"However, even those of us involv-

ed in establishing the service feel

overwhelmed by the extent of the in-

cared for victims of child abuse in-

cluding sexual molestation, the im-

petus to serve as a center for these

problems came at the request of

DYFS and the Union County pro-

Children referred to the center by

DYFS, and brought to the hospital

in the emergency room and welcom-

by a DYFS employee, are received

Although Overlook has always

liatrics at Overlook

itial response.

secutor's office.

of the Secrets" room, designed especially for children. The child's shown to the alleged abuser. "If anything will get someone to " up,' these videotapes do," Stamler

He cited one case where a father was being questioned about sexually abusing his four-year-old daughter The man, who "completely denied it," was shown the videotape of his daughter explaining her experience, which was "graphically detailed. After viewing the tane, the father, who had not been formally charged

with the crime, was told to get an attorney and decide what he wanted to do. He went home and killed himself, Stamler said One man in the audience asked the

osecutor why someone was not assigned to be with the man after questioning for emotional support. tamler explained that the child is his office's primary concern and added that no one had any way of knowing the man would commit suicide

secute everybody in that situation." He said, "If counseling is needed, we of Youth and Family Services."

Caulfield explained what the Union public schools are doing. He said that teachers are being trained to detect child abuse and interven tion teachers are available in each school to help children with personal problems. He added that the school system is also working on building a good self-image in each child as a prèventive measure. Children who are sure of themselves are more likely to resist unsafe situations, he said.

The schools are also helping Parent-Teacher Associations to update the "Helping Hand" program. Two houses on each block will be designated as places where children in trouble can go, he said. Lt. Alan Katcher of the Union

professionals in the county's "Land officals "are not looking to pro- available to Union residents for free consulta Most of the 200 attending were not statement is videotaped and is often are willing to work with the Division parents but social workers, students and professionals interested in the

> An information packet compiler by Memorial General Hospital was given to those who attended. Sug-gested reading for parents and children includes: "Your Children Should Know" by Flora Colao and Tamar Hosansky, Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., Indianapolis/New York, \$16.95; "Private Zone" by Frances S. Dayee, Warner Publishing Co., New York, \$2.95; "No More Secrets For Me" by Oralee Wachter, Little Brown and Co., Boston, \$4.95; and "Never Talk to Strangers" by Irma Joyce, Western Publishing Co., Wisconsin, \$3.50

Suspected cases of child sexual abuse in Union County can be reported by calling 289-3333 or 820-Police Department, who was in the 3000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or audience, said that parents can call his divison for information and noted a.m.

Abuse center response overwhelming Even before Overlook Hospital's ual assault and appropriate treat- When asked the reason for the ap- Abused Children is a treatment ser-

new Center for Sexually Abused ment is given. nent is given. Counseling and support help the Schrager, who attended a recent Children opened officially last monchild cope with what has undoubtedth, young patients, referred by the Union County Division of Youth and ly been a traumatic experience. Behavioral science faculty, social Family Services (DYFS), began turworkers, and nurses with special ning up in the emergency room. On a training in pediatrics also parsingle bright, clear day in late ticipate in the care of the young vic-September, three new cases were

> Meanwhile the sex offender, if known, is investigated by a team from DYFS and the county prosecutor's office

In cases when a sexually abused child is brought to the hospital by someone other than DYFS personnel, the center will notify DYFS immediately so that an investigation can be initiated

The Overlook Center for Sexually Abused Children provides team care for crisis' management, and a support system for short-term follow-up care. Children requiring major psychiatric care are referred to specialists.

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See.

New Jersey Department of Health conference on the topic, noted that women, encouraged by recent legal decisions favorble to rape victims increasingly sense that they will get sympathetic treatment under th law. for themselves and their children, in cases of sexual abuse. Therefore, sexual abuse is not necessarily on the rise; it is merely more likely to be reported. One bit of important advice to

narents of young children is to warn he youngsters repeatedly not to accept rides from strangers. Children who have absorbed the lesson only halfway may steer clear of an unknown person offering candy and a car ride, only to fall prey to the con line: "You don't know me, but your mother's been delayed and she sent me to pick you up." Schrager emphasized, however, that Overlook's Center for Sexually

vice and "not an educational organization," adding, "It would be well for all parents to become well informed on the subject, by consulting appropriate authorities.'



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health systems from the Georgia Institute of Technology. He is a Kaufman, who joined NME in 1982 nominee to the American College of as vice president of marketing, will also oversee the group's physician Hospital Administrators, recruitment and practice manage-Kaufman is the son of Mr. and ment functions. He previously serv-Mrs. Everett Kaufman of Spred as manager and director of ingfield. He attended Jonathan keting/strategic planning for Dayton Regional High Schoo

Diabetes: hidden dangers SPRINGFIELD-November is

National Diabetes Month. In keeping with that theme, Dr. Morey Wosnitzer of Springfield issued th ollowing statement of interest to etic men;

"In diabetics, impotence is a symptom that is often overlooked by both the patient and the physician. is estimated that 50 percent diabetic men develop physical impotence.

over 5 million diabetic, men and almost half of them are, or may NDM, P.O. become impotent because of their Minn, 55440.

arps. A Proven Energy Saver!

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on their minds almost every waking moment. It is one of the most difficult conditions a man has to face. Yet, penile implants provide hope for the man with permanent impotence due to a physical cause," Wosnitzer said.

from Wosnitzer's office, at 420 Morris Ave., by contacting the Impotence Information Center, Dept NDM, P.O. Box 9, Minneapolis

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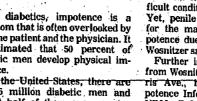
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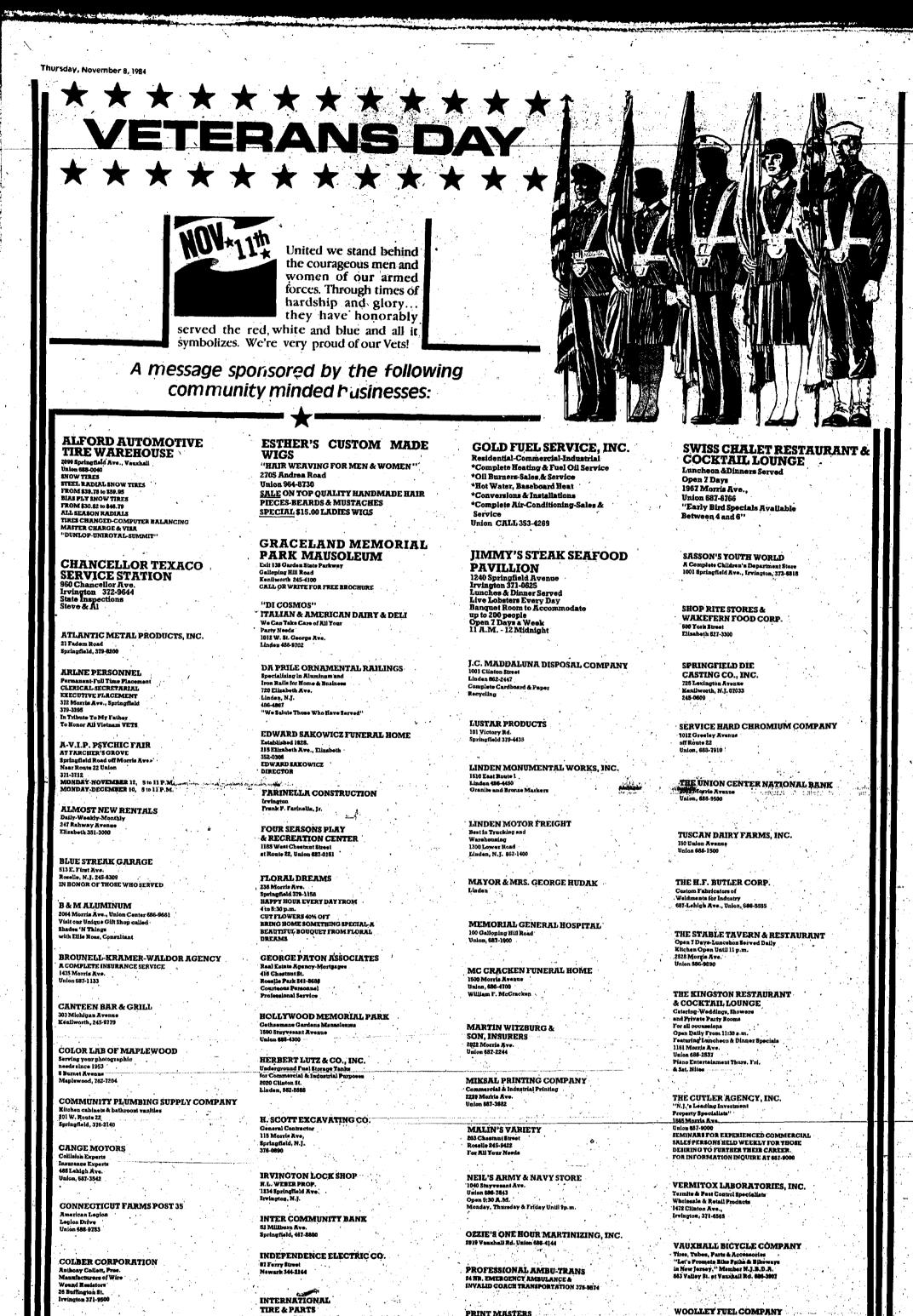
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diabetes. Most of them are unaware that there are medical alternatives to the problem "Impotent men say the problem is



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Springfield Hadassah sets party in Beth Ahm

The Springfield Chapter of of the Offspring of Survivors." Hadassah will hold its membership Iris Segal, president, has an party on Nov. 15 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 7 p.m. Sally Blumenfeld is membership vice president. Hospitality chairman, Miriam Gershwin, will be assisted by Rose Blumenfeld.

Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will present a skit, "Shminderella," written by Dorothea Schwartz and Irene Chotinea Schwartz and Irene Chotiner. Participating in the skit will be Irene Friedman, Cecile Bloomfield, Alice Weinstein, Evelyn Spielholz, Lillian Mayer, Rona Zandell, Selma Plaksy and Ruth Weisman and the authors.

It was announced that Hadassah will provide funds for a three-year project on "The Child and Adole Survivors of the Helecoust and

School

lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY, frankfurter on roll,

baked beans, sauerkraut, juice, sloppy Joe on bun, cold sliced turkey sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, batter-dipped fish submarine on roll, cheese wedge, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll and cheese sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, cold submarine sandwich with ettuce, large salad platter. homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, minute steak on roll, Bologna and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, esserts, milk.

Iris Segal, president, has announc ed that "the project proposes to make use of a wealth of data already collected. It was collected at the Lasker Clinic which was affiliated with the Hadassah Medical Center starting in 1949 and continued at the Youth Aliyah Child Guidance Clinic until 1960. The data presents a rich source of clinical, sociological and anecdotal data on the effects on the psychological conditions of the

Club to meet at L'Affaire

The Mountainside Woman's Club will meet at L'Affaire, Rt. 22 West Wednesday at noon. Entertainment will be provided by Sherri Austin, a professional color

analysis. Miss Austin who was born in San Francisco, has traveled in her career development and now resides in Harmon Cov The creation of her New Image

Enterprises, Inc., more than five years ago, was the culmination of a career in fashion, cosmetics and marketing with Max Factor, Charles of the Ritz and McCall's magazine. • After discovering the new concept

of color-analysis and training with a pioneer in the field, she decided that his was the best path. She has made presentations in the

corporate, industrial, and educa-tional sectors, mail fashion shows, cable TV and convention programs. Members are reminded to make their reservations with Florence

Britton 233-1972, no later than tomor-



FIRST AID FUNDS—Daniel Kalem, president of the Springfield First Ald Squad, accepts a check from Stella Tuetela, vice presient of the Ladies of UNICO of Spr-ingfield as Jackie Bellitti, left, treasurer, and Viola Werthmann look on. The Ladies of UNICO held their annual luncheon recently and designated the squad as the reci-pients of the funds raised at the affair. Tutela was also chairwoman of the luncheon. The group also donated a check to the squad earlier this year. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Childbirth techniques will be discussed at Y options will be reviewed by Annette

If you are pregnant, or consider-ing having children, now is the time to review childbirth techniques and options available to you, says Susan Howard, M.S.W. Miss Howard, who teaches pre-and post-natal classes at the YWCA, will introduce a discussion of "Choices in Childbirth." at the Lunch and Learn program, Tuesday at noon, in the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St. All who want to

learn more about trends in childbrith are invited to attend. Methods of childbirth should be discussed and agreed upon early in one's pregnancy, Miss Howard feels. ces include delivery by an Choi obstetrician in a hospital, by a mid-

tice in Livingston. "I want women to know the reference sources avialable to them and the questions they should be asking," she says. Susan Corwin, R.N., who teaches pre-and post-natal classes at the

Summit YWCA, will discuss why obstetricians are performing many Caesarian section Midwife Marcelline Armfield, who

delivers babies at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, will ex plain her views on childbirth and differences between delivery by

Supper slated by club group

and

The Suburban Chapter of Deborah Friedman, a physical therapist and will hold its annual membership sup-per Wednesday 7 p.m. in Temple LaMaze instructor in private prac-Sha'arey Shalom, Shunpike Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The entertainment will be provid-

ed by Rita Davidson and friends. All paid members are invited free of charge. Prizes and surprises will be featured.

Aunt Min and Uncle Tony will prepare the meal. Florence Efrus, vice president of membership, will be chairman.

Reservations should be made by contacting Sutz Borsky at 376-0738 or

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH -- Thursday, November 8, 1984 -- 13 Alexian plans a benefit ball for 650th year

Big band music and vocal perfor-mances will highlight the 650th anniversary ball sponsored by the Alexian Brothers Hospital Founda-tion to be held Nov. 30 at the Meadowlands Hilton, Secaucus. The theme of the ball has been chosen in honor of the 650th anniversary of the Congregation of Alexian Brothers, e "worldwide ministry include 118 years of health care service in the United States.'

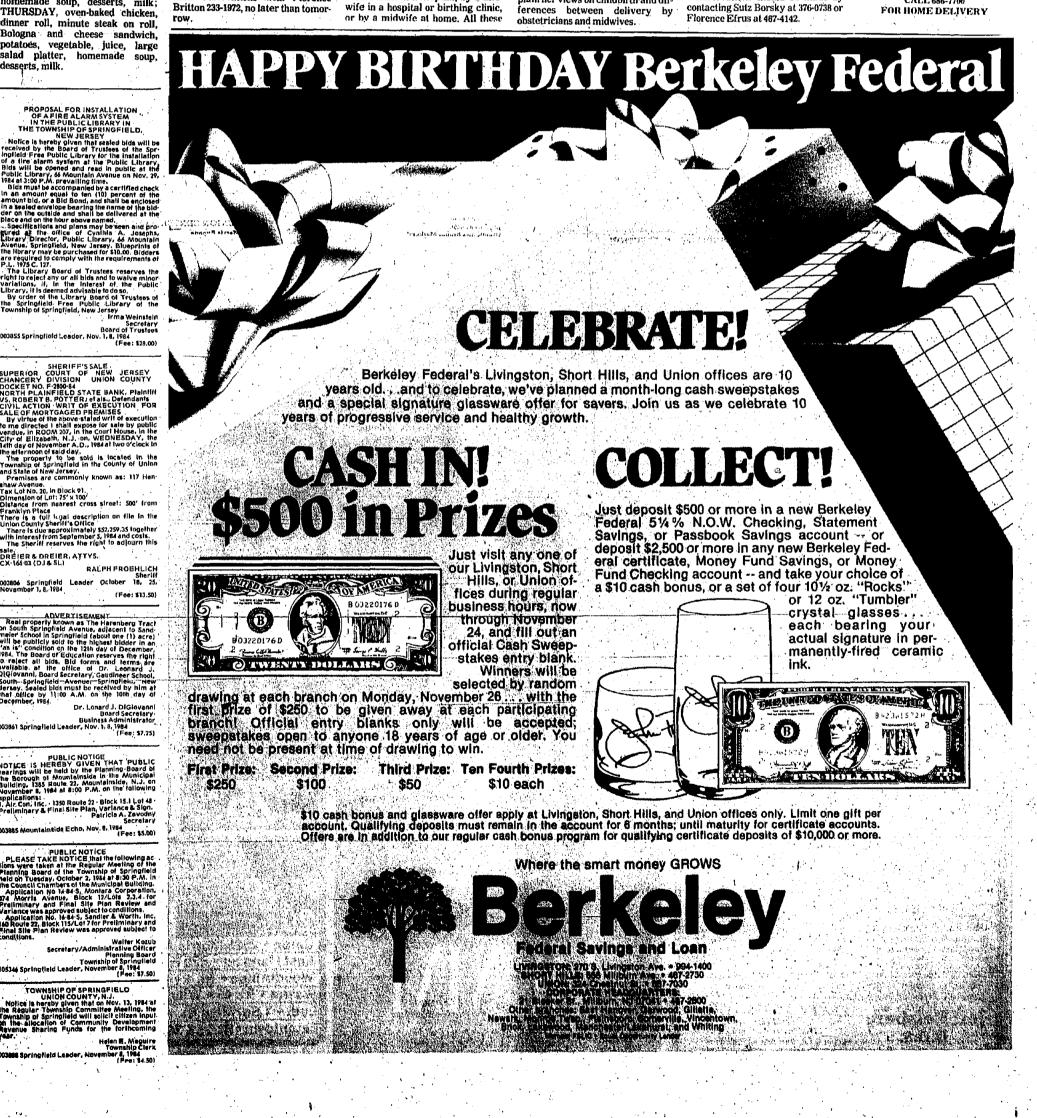
The evening will begin with cocktails at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30. Music for dancing will be provided by the Richmondaires. Light opera and Broadway selections will be performed by soprano Janet Stewart and baritone Stephen Mosel, both of he New Jersey Opera Theater. Guests also will be entertained by entriloquist Marie McLaughlin, a former Miss Pennsylvania, and her puppet-partner Timothy. Prizes will be distributed.

Proceeds will benefit programs at the hospital. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Hospital Development Office at 351-9000, ext. 415, or the Foundation Office, ext. 483.

Fall event is set by Couple's Club

necoming" will be the theme of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun's Couples' Club's fall event scheduled Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Ellis auditorium at the temple in Short Hills. Further information can be ob ained by calling 325-0154 or 467-8517.

> CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY



Public Library, 66 Mountain Avenue on Nov. 29 1984 al 3:00 p.M. prevailing time. Bidd must be accompanied by a certified check In an amount equal to ten (10) percent of th amount bid, or a Bid Bond, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bi der on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. ecitications and plans may be seen and prod for \$10.00. Bide

003855 Springflotd Leader, Nov SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F2800-84 NORTH PLAINFIELD STATE BANK, Plainill VS. ROBER B. POTTER; et al., Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the appose falsed will of execution for me directed i shall expose for sale by public Intue of the above stated writ of a directed I shall expose for sale le, in ROOM 207, in the Court Hou

The property to be sold is housed in the Yownship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. Premises are commonly known as: 117 Hen-

shaw Avenue. Tax Lot No. 20, in Block 91, Olmension of Lot: 75' x 100' Distance from nearest cross street: 500' from Tranklyn Place Franklyn Place There is a full hugal description on file in the Union County Sherfif's Office There is due approximately \$37,259.35 together with interest from September 5, 1964 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this

Sale, DREIER & DREIER, AYTYS. CX-166-03 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLIC Sheriif 003806 Springfield Leader October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 1984

ADVERTISEMENT Real property known as the Harenberg Trac. on South Springfield Avenue, adjacent to Sand will be publicly sold to the highest bilder in an "ability sound to the highest bilder in an "ability of December". Tas is "Condition on the 12th day of Decamber, 1984. The Board of Education reserves the right to relect all bids. Bid forms and terms are available at the office of Dr. Leonard J. Digfovanni Board Secretary (Saudineer School, South...Springfield...Awnuer. Springfield...Twee Jersey, Sealed bids must be received by him at her office by 11:00 A.M. on the 10th casy of

December, 1984. Dr. Lonard J. DiGiovanni Board Secretary-Busines Administration 003661 Springfield Leader, Nov. 1, 8, 1984 (Fee: 87.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning-Board bi the Borough of Mounteinside in the Atunicpai Building. 1355 Route 27. Mounteinside, N.J. on November 5, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. on the following applications: 1300 Route 22. Block 15.1 Lot 41 I. Air Con, Inc. 1300 Route 22. Block 15.1 Lot 41 Preliminary & Final Site Plan, variant Zavodny Paricles Azevodny Data Charlow Nov 6. 1964

lide Echo, Nov. 8, 1984 (Fee: \$5.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following ac-tions ware taken at the Regular Meeting of the Flanning Board of the Township of Springfield held on Tuesday, October 2, 1084 at 8130 P.M. In the Council Chambers of 1, 1084 at 8130 P.M. In the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. Application No 14-84-5, Moniara Corporation, 374 Morris Avenue, Block 17/Loits 2,3.4. for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was anorowed subject to conditions. ns approved subject to conditions, on No. 16-84-5, Sandier & Worth, I alock 115/Lot 7 for Preliminary (

Planning Board Township of Springlield or, November 8, 1984 (Fee; \$7.50) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 13, 1984 at a Regular Township Committee Meeling, the waship of Springlied will solid! citizen input the alocation of Community Development werus Statsing Funds for the forthecoming

Helen E. Maguire





WENDY L. FERN

RICHARD GIRAMM

Hilary B. Feig

betrothal told

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Feig of Spr-

ingfield have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Hilary Beth,

o Howard Jay Rabner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Rabner of Passaic.

The bride-elect, who received a

B.A. degree from Douglass College,

New Brunswick, and a master's of

science degree in speech pathology

from Rutgers University, New

Brunswick, is a speech-language

pathologist at the Early Childhood

Learning Center of New Jersey in

Her fiance, who was graduated

with honors from Rutgers Universi-

An August wedding is planned.

Youth Group sets

visits to colleges

For the 24th consecutive year

members of Congreagation B'nai Jeshurun's Youth Group (grades 10

Members of the Youth Group will

tivities. They will meet with B'nai

Jeshurun college students.

and 11) will visit colleges and

iversities today and tomorrow,

forristown.

Manhattan.

BALL BURNER BALL BALL

-Thursday, November 8, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH Mr. Stergiou

> to be married Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Syrydynski of Clark have announced the engage Syrydynski, to Mike Stergiou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Stergiou of Elizabeth.

Standa Manager and a standard and a

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, is employed by U.S. Lines, Inc., Cran-Her fiance, who was graduate

from Thomas A. Edison Vocational Technical High School, Elizabeth and Union County College, Cranford is employed by Suburban Publishing Corp., Union. A June wedding is planned.

Wendy Fern troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fern of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lisa, to Richard Alan Giramma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giramma of Cranston, R.I. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton egional High School, Springfield and the University of Rhode Islan in Kingston, where she received/a B.A. degree in journalism, is 'an agent representative for the Maben Agency, Summit.

fiance, who was graduated from Cranston West High School in Rhode Island and Rhode Island College in Providence, where he receive ed a B.S. degree in management, is a manager for K Mart Enterprises. A summer 1985 wedding is plann

Brito-Liguori troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brito Roessner Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary A. Brito, to Ernes E. Liguori Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liguori of Fernhill Road Springfield. The announcement was nade on Sept. 15. The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Union High School and Roberts-Walsh Business School, is a legal secretary for a Millburn law firm. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Jbnathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the stevens Institute of Technology, is a self-employed civil engineer. A May 1986 wedding is planned.

y with a B.A. degree in accounting s a certified public accountant for Luncheon meeting the CPA firm of Steinhauer, Sheiman, Glickman and Co.

The Elizabeth Chapter Hadassah will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Union Anitta Fox, program chairman, has announced that a book review will be given by Doris Sack.

Trip is scheduled

The B'nai B'rith Etz Chaim Young Couples Unit of Northern New be taken on a tour by trained student Jersey will sponsor a bus trip to guides who also will answer ques- Atlantic City Nov. 18. It was antions about student life and ac- nounced that reservations must be ade by Nov. 11 by calling Mark Miller at 965-0873.

> DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700



annual luncheon and fashlon show sponsored by the Mother's Association of Newark Academy, Livingston, Nov. 16 at the Parsippany-Hilton Hotel. About 400 people are expected to attend the fund-raising event. Left to right are Kathy Bassin (standing) of Springfield, Bev Coraci of West Orange and Carol Littenberg of Springfield. Additional Information can be obtained by calling the Newark Academy at 992-7000.

JOANNE DVORSKY

WARREN VEECH JR

Programs set

for workshop

which is open to all members of the

community, is designed to help

the issues which affect their lives.

"Women in Suburbia, Making con-nections and Overcoming Isolation"

Wednesday. Martha Haldopoulos

The workshops are scheduled to

begin at 8 p.m. in the Resource

Episcopal Church, Woodland and

Club plans a visit

Members of the Marion Rappeport

Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will

visit the East Orange Veterans

Hospital Monday at 7 p.m. They will

be hostesses at a party with gifts, games and refreshments. Sylvia

Bialer is chairman, and Gerri Gor

man is chapter president.

Deforest avenues, Summit.

will be guest speaker.

Miss Dvorsky to be married

Mrs. Bertha Vorsky of Kenilworth has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joanne, to Warren W. Veech Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Veech of Bloomfield. Miss Dvorsky also is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph G. Vorsky. The bride elect, who was grduated

from Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. is studying for an M.B.A. degree a Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a corporate senior auditor for Beneficial Management Corp., Peapack, and is a former senior ac ountant for Touche Ross, Newark. Her finace, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School and Montclair State Collge, Upper Mont-The Resource Center for Women clair, is a partner in the V&C Con will sponsor two programs for Tuesday and Nov. 27 as part of its conti-struction Co., Clifton. An early spring wedding is plann nuing series of Community Awareness Workshops. This series,

women take a closer look at some of

is the title of the first workshop on night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the lodge building, 37 Spring St., Center for Women, Calvary

A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. preceding the meeting at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Academy Green and Church Mall, Springfield. Those wishing to attend dinner should call Norman O'Banner, worshipful master of the lodge, at 376-0534.

Past masters, as the "old timers" will assume lodge stations to demonstrate to the "younger set" just how lodge ritual work was done

Masons in the area are invited.

This ALC ICE'S BY VOLUME

Rabbi will be speaker at Gila group meeting

Rabbi Gerald Chirnomas will be 1011 Central Ave., Westfield. the guest speaker at a meeting of the Rhoda Giadstone and Elaine Ma'ayan Gila group of Springfield Eisenstein, program vice-Hadassah Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. His presidents, will discuss plans for a topic of discussion will be 'How To Hannukah party to be held pext Bring Judaiam Into Your Home and month. Into Your Life." Ruth Pinhasovich, president, will

Into Your Life." Special reports will be made by Shelley Kaplan, fund-raising vice president, regarding a rummage sale to be held on Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Kuth Pinhasovicn, president, will lead the meeting which will be held at the home of Monica Millin of Spr-ingfield, Rhods Gladstone or Monica Millin can be contacted for addi-tional information.

Kim S. Hirsch to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsh of Skylark Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Susan, to Mark Widmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren ann of Morristown. The bride-elect, who was

nd Brown University, is enrolled in special studies program at Yale Her fiance, who was graduated

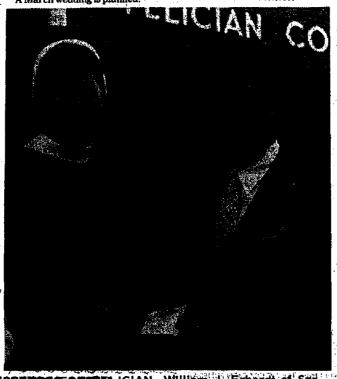
University, is a second year student at Yale University School

graduated from Newark Academy

from Newark Academy and Duke

A March wedding is planned.





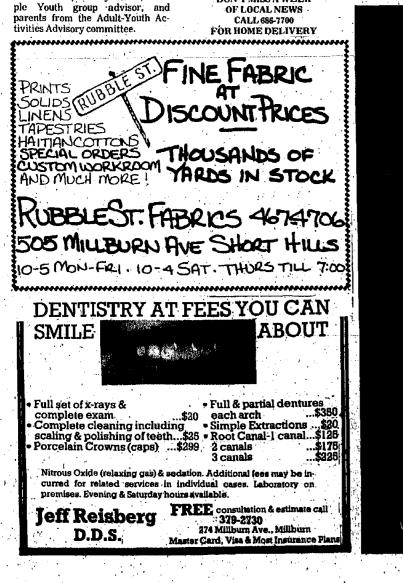
Lodge fromors past masters Members of Continental Lodge will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Members of Continental Lodge Will celebrate annual past masters Members of Continental Lodge Members

Disabled children classes scheduled

The Summit Jewish Community The class meets on Sunday from 9:30 Center (SJCC) is offering a religious to 11 a.m. at the SJCC. 67 Kent Place school class for learning disabled Boulevard, Summit, with certified children at the primary-el nentary level. Enrollment is open to children of member and non-member

learning disabilities teacher, Lynn Kaplar Further information can be obfamilies on a nominal tuition basis. tained by calling 273-8130.







Obituaries-

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass was offered Saturday for Philippa-DiGiorgio, 63, of Somerset, a member of the Springfield Chapter of the Ladies of UNICO. Mrs. DiGiorgio died Oct. 30 in her home. She was also a volunteer at the Somerset Medical Center, Somer-

MRS. DI GIORGIO

Surviving are her husband, Nicholas; a daughter, Joanne King; two sons, Robert and Richard, and two grandchildren.

MAX HENTSCHEL KENILWORTH-Private services

were held for Max Hentschel, 78, of enilworth, who died Oct. 31 in his Mr. Hentschel was the owner of

the Hentschel Television Repair, Roselle Park, for 25 years. He was a member of the Elizabeth Sports Club of Union, the Senior Citizens of Kenilworth and the Newark Masonic Lodge 7 F & AM of Nutley.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, he lived in Kenilworth for 50 years. Surviving are his wife, Hedwig: son, Max; a daughter, Lottie Ann LaBracio, and four grandchildren.

SHIRLEY KANTOR

SPRINGFIELD-Services were held Thursday for Shirley Kantor 72, of Springfield, Mrs. Kantor died Oct. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-Mrs. Kantor worked out of her

home for the Quaker City Packing Co. of Allentown, Pa., for 12'years. She retired 10 years ago. She had been a member of Hadassah, B'nai

ACKERMAN On Nov. 3, 1984, Charlotte, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of New Vernon, wife of the late Gustave devoted mother of Jean M. Ruhl and Doris J. Ackerman, sister of Jeanette M. Dey. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,

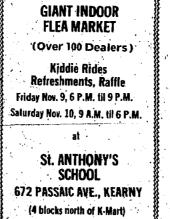
BERAM On Nov. 4, 1984, Katharina (nee Hlavanek), of Irvington, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Mrs. Johanna Wolowicz and the late Katorina Waters, also survived by one granddaughter and three great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sonford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union. Cemetery, Union.

COCCIA On Nov. 1, 1984, Mary (Baldanza), of Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Coccia, devoted mother of Joseph Jr., and the late Vincent Coccia, Kathryn Zito and Theresa Farr, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral was con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Morris AVe., Union, with a Funeral Mass of Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

FINK On Oct.31, 1984, Emma M. (nes Scheuten), of Irvington, beloved wile of Edward J. Relatives and friends wwere Invited to attend the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Memorial park, Union. Hollywoo

HAHL On Nov. 4, 1984, Helen (Dolan), of Union, N.J., wife of the late William Hahl, devoted mother of William Hahl devoted mother of William Hah and Regina Bitz, sister of Richard Do and reference Burke, aisser of Richard Dolan and Catherine Burke, also survived by 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union. In-terment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HEUN On Nov. 5, 1984, Henry C. Scotch Plains, N.J., beloved husband of the late Louise Kopp Heun, father of Barbara Kubin, Marget Gardner and Carol Warwick, brother of Florence Foster, also survived by eight grand-children, Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union. Funeral Services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountainside Avenue, Springfield. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.



DAILY . WEEKLY . MONTHLY RENT-A-CAR

\$ 00 SPECIAL

Baltet fram 4 Large variety NOWI 851-9595

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B'rith Women and Deborah, all of Springfield. Surviving are a daughter, Millicent Brody; two brothers, Robert and Harry Krieger; a sister, Eve Katcher, and two grandchildren.

MAX WEINSTEIN, SPRINGFIELD-Services for

Max Weinstein, 80, of Springfield were held Oct. 31. Mr. Weinstein died Oct. 29 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield since 1963. Mr. Wei was the owner of the B & W Service Garage in Newark for 25 years. He retired in 1962. He had been a member of the Diogenes Lodge 251 F AM of Essex County and the B'nai B'rith of Millburn'Short Hills.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; son. Dr. Morton: a daughter, Lois Harris; three sisters, Lillian Rosen, Isabel Kurland and Ernestine Krueger; a brother, Philip, and six grandchildren.

RODERICK MERRICK

SPRINGFIELD-Services for loderick G. Merrick, 90, of Springfield, a retired attorney, were eld Monday. Mr. Merrick died saturday in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

He was an attorney with the Columbian Carbon Co. in New York Ciy for 30 years prior to his retirenent in 1959.

Mr. Merrick earned a law degree from Marietta College in 1916 and was admitted to the New York State Bar later that year. He was a member of the American Bar **Death** Notices

KLEISSLER On Nov. 1, 1984, Edward E., of Union, N.J., belaved husband of Bernice (McGivney), devoted fother of Keith W. and Kevin E., Mrs. Laura Mae Lawlor, Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Ingalis, brother Edna Teufel, also survived by Ilve grandchildren. The funeral was con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass of Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, friends so destring may make donations to the Jr., Mrs. Jennie Gacobbe, Mrs. Marcelia Coloia and Alice Wagner, brother of Arthur and Edward Provencher, Eva Melin, Alice Lindstrom and Della Brown, also survived by seven grandchildren. and six great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Aver, Union, N.J., with Funeral Mass in St. Michael's Church. In lieu of flawers, friends so desiring may make con-tribuitons to Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan Rd., Suite 103, Clark, N.J. 07066. desiring may make donations to the Boland Paviliion of St. Mary's Hospital, 135 S. Center, St., Orange, N.J. 07050. MOORE ON Nov. 4, 1984, Raymond L., of irvington, N.J., husband of the late Rose (Reilly) 'Moore, devated Yather of Raymond P. Moore, brother of Agnes Moore, Marie Joyce and Katerine Jeonneret, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 SALTINAS On Oct. 29, 1984, Joseph, o Union, N.J., dearbrother of Edwan Saltinos and Alice Viscardo and Annu Dynde. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 150

Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Most 9:30 a.m. at Holy Sprit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Free Brochure Free Consultation

Fort Lee Office: 585-0370

517 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

992-7000

Grades 7-12

2 J 👔

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Saturday, November 17.

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Independent coeducational day school

SPRINGFIELD

This lovely split-level home at 68 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield,

has just been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yospin. Sally Lesofski,

realtor/associate arranged the transaction for Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Foxx. Won't you let us help you with your Real Estate needs? We

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for the busy discriminating NY & NJ Professional

Association, Mr. Merrick served in the Army during World War I. Surviving are his wife, Jessie; two sons, Fred and Francis Leroy, five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

MINNIE SCHAFFERNOTH

SPRINGFIELD-Services were held Monday for Minnle Schaffer noth, 93, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Springfield. Mrs. Schaffernoth died Friday in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Born in Secaucus, she lived in Springfield before moving to Scotch Plains 18 years ago. Mrs. Schaffer oth and her late husband. John. had wned the Stony Ridge Pansy Farm, Springfield, for more than 50 years

fore retiring in 1966. Surviving are a son, August; three daughters, Henrietta Dreyer, Ella Lawrence and Alvina Bella; a sister, Fena Possehl, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandcildren.

ALBERT STANZIOLA KENILWORTH-Services were

held Saturday for Albert Stanziola 78, of Kenilworth. Mr. Stanziola die Oct. 31 in Memorial General Hospital, Union

Born in New York City, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth 38 years ago. Mr. Stan ziola retired in 1971 after 25 years as a landscaper for the Kenilworth

Surviving are a daughter, Marie of Kenilworth: two brothers. John and William; and four sisters, Elizabeth, wited to preach at a Presbyterian

Livingston, NJ

992-9555

Acocella, Mildred Cheety, Jennie Lucey and Josephine Papadakatis.

PROVENCHER On Nov. 3, 1984, Louis A. of Union, N.J., beloved husband o Helen (Corbo), devoted father of Louis Jr., Mrs. Jennie Gacobbe, Mrs. Marcelli BRUCK-Frances, of Edison, formerly of Springfield; on Nov. 1. DI GIORGIO-Philippa N., of on Oct. 30.

> KANTOR-Shirley, of ngfield; on Oct. 31. KRASNER-Marilyn, of Mountainside, formerly of Union; on Nov.

ngfield: on Nov. 3. ngfield: on Nov 2 STANZIOLA-Albert, òf Cenilworth; on Oct. 31.

WEINSTEIN-Max, of Sprngfield; on Oct. 29.

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK

CHURCH

264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687 164. Service Hours: Sunday Morn

1364, Service Hours: Sunday Worn ng 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youti Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev Scott R. Borderud, Pastor.

AME-METHODIST

MT MORIAH A M.F.

43 Washington Avenue, Irv-ington, 538-2018. Warship Service is held on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Rev. Natt.

ASSEMBLES OF GOD

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

(Pentecostal)

(Pennecostar) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372 0192, PTL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible Study Wed, and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy; Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY

OF GOD

953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1144 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage). Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sun-day School, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 7:00 p.m. Evening Ser-vice. Tuesday; 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Friday; 7:30 p.m. Youth Night. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST

CHURCH

CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev, Ronald J. Peri,

CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH

NATIONAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH

258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m., (Engilsh) and 11:00 a.m., (Poliah). Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czywczynki, Ph.D.

set to preach in Springfield

Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The public is invited. Dr. Arrastia was born and educated in Cuba, where he served as president of the Cuban Council of Churches. He was a radio preacher

National Network, Cadena Oriental de Radio, Havana, Cuba, and a professor at Matanza's Theological Seminary. An ordained pastor of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A, Dr. Ar-

rastia received his master of divinity degree from Evangelical Seminary, Puerto Rico; a master of theology degree from McCormick inary, Chicago, Ill., and a doctor of ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. In addition he was a Fellow of the Rockerfeller

Foundation of Advanced Religious Studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Dr. Arrastia has preached in every Latin American country, in schools, colleges, universities, seminaries and churches. He has participated in mass evangelistic efforts in Argentina and Guatemala

and at ecumenical meetings throughout the world. Dr. Arrastia is the first Hispanic pastor to be elected moderator of the Presbytery of New York City and the only Spanish speaking person in-

pike Road, Springfield. Adèle Harris will serve as chairorganization's president. Coffee and cake will be served after the Flo Okin Cancer Relief.

Inc., is a non-profit organization Susie Orbach National Assembly of 1981.

Obituaries specialist in the treatment of com-

Somerset, formerly of Springfield; HENTSCHEL-Max, of Kenilwor-

h: on Oct. 31.

MERRICK-Roderick G., of Spr-SCHAFFERNOTH-Minnie. of Scotch Plains, formerly of Spr-

Cuban pastor A champagne brunch planned by synagogue The Rev. Cecilio Arrastia will preach at the 10:15 a.m. worship ser-ingfield Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. in culinary, social, and intellectual

> Synagogue Youth NCSY, New Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president emeritus of the congregation, will be honored for his initiative and sup-

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Benjamin Yudin of the Fairlawn Orthodox Synagogue, who conducts weekly Torah programs on Radio Station WFMU. Adults and children of the congregation and of the community are invited to participate.

treats. Professional chefs will serve to order a variety of exotic omelet es, smoked fish, and other gourme delicacies accompanied by champagne for adults." Food for the occasion will be donated by Sidney and Marilyn

Schiffman of Superior Delicatesser and Restaurant of Elizabeth. Admission to the breakfast must be reserved, it was announced. Net

proceeds will benefit the Etz Chaim New Jersey Region of NCSY, Reservations can be made by calling the synagogue at 467-9666 or Melanie Wind at 467-5726.

According to Abraham Borenstein Flo Okin group to hold meeting in Springfield

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will which helps provide funds for the present Joan Dollinger and Judi care and treatment of individual Strauss of "Rape Crisis Interven- cancer patients in the greater Essex tion" at a meeting Wednesday at 8 and Union counties area. The p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shun-Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Adele narris will serve as the Ine group will sponsol its initial tox Box project Dec. 2 under the The group will sponsor its annual direction of chairmen. Debbi Schreiber, Gail Stadlin of Spr ingfield, Carol Sauer, Helain Mandelbaum, Rox Fink and Susar Stier, vice president.

The Lox Box contains lox or Nova bagels, danish and extras for a fami to be speaker. ly of four and will be delivered to a customer's door on the morning of Susie Orbach, author and Dec. 2,

A Lox Box can be sent as a gift pulsive eating, anorexia and bulimia, will be the principal speaker at the Sixth Annual Clinical and the principal speaker at the Sixth Annual Clinical being sent and when to expect the delivery.

Miss Orbach is the author of Those interested in placing an several books including "Fat Is A order are requested to call Susan Feminist Issue," which deals with Stier at 289-7866, Iris Rispoli at 964-

The Marion Rappeport Chanter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold an Westfield. Additional information open board meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building, 203 West Jersey St.; Elizabeth. Gerry Gorfman, chapter president will preside.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE

EVANGELIST CENTER 621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 824 7300. Sunday Worship Service, 12:00 noon; Sunday School, 3:00 p.m.; Supernatural Blessing Ser vice, Rev. Dr. Ralph G. Nichol Pactor

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eating problems and why they affect 4123 or Linda Renkoff at 686-4566. women, "Understanding Women: A Feminist Psychoanalytic Ap-boxes is Wednesday. proach," and "What Do Women Want? Exploring the Myth of Board meeting set

Day sponsored by the Association of

Jewish Family Services Agencies.

The all-day conference will be held Wednesday in Temple Emanu-El in can be obtained by calling Shirley Jasgur at Jewish Counseling and Service Agency in Millburn at 467-

ingfield Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. in behalf of the National Conference of

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH -- Thursday, November 8, 1984 -- 15

preach at the 10:15 a.m. worship ser-vice Sunday in the First Jersey Etz Chaim Region.

port of the congregation's own NCSY program throughout the years.





GROUND BUSTER-Bear Mike Chalenski busts through for some of his 118 yards against New Providence Saturday in

back on these last two cliffhangers cond quarter. They drove for 83 a talented quarterback," said the as showing his squad's character yards on 17 plays, with quarterback and as evidence of a team that is get- Dan Sims taking it in on a one-yard

'cardiac

ting better with each game. It is the keeper. Siragusa's point-after kick best time for a team to get tough. failed, however, and the Bears trail-After next week, the berths for the ed7-6. tate championships will be decided. This week's game was decided when New Providence guarterback

Dayton gym. All teams from the sec-

tion will compete for honors in both

With the way their last two games zone. Under intense pressure from a fu have been decided, it may be more tackle Tony Siragusa, N appropriate to call members of David Brearley's football team the Niemela threw incomplete. The ofkids" rather than the ficials ruled that it was grounding c and the Bears had two points and the The Bears edged New Providence win.

16-14 on a safety with less than two New Providence opened the scorminutes to play to keep their playoff ing with a TD in the first quarter hopes alive Saturday in Kenilworth. that capped a 59-yard, eight-play drive. "They had blow out written The week before, the Bears scored with less than two minutes to go and all over their faces," recalled had to recover a fumble deep in their _ Taylor. Chris Grimm ran 11 yards end to hold on to a 13-12 victory over for the score. Niemela successfully

kicked the conversion for a 7-0 lead. Bears coach Bob Taylor looks The Bears came back in the se-

New Providence stormed back late in the half and drove into Bear territory. But then came what Al Niemela was called for inten- Taylor believes was the game's key play, Siragusa stormed through New Providence's offensive line and sacked Niemela for a 14-yard loss to take them out of scoring range.

"The sack seemed to inspire our kids." said Taylor. "It was a great boost. In the second half, we came out and played pretty solid football." New Providence had the ball in its territory when the defense own again rose to the occassion in the third quarter. Bears guard Lou Karovic, Mike McCoy (a late

Nov. 3 Immaculata 43.

3 Brearley 16.....

Nov. 1 Governor Livingston 5

Oct. 30 Dayton 1

Oct. 30 New Providence 5.

Weekly scoreboard

FOOTBALL

BOYS' SOCCER

GIRLS' SOCCER

FIELD HOCKEY

Bears still have playoff hope

In recover for the Bears on New Pro vidence's 15-yard line. Three plays our offensive players," Taylor said later, Mike Chalenski scored from five yards out. He then successfully great running opportunities for us." Taylor also praised the play of the ran for two points and the Bears led New Providence came back in the

defense, including Siragusa, Pascarella and Larry Pierro up front, and Steve Kallensee, Bill Fudge, Mike Mancino and Sims in the secondary, "Mancino was co ing up with some big tackles in their ing game," said Taylor.

To keep their playoff hopes alive, the Bears, now 4-1 in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference and 5-2 overall, must win against Middlesex Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Middlesex. Other teams that are still in the playoff picture in North Jersey Section 1, Group 2 with Brearley are Dover (5-2). Madison Borough (4-1-2), Roselle (5-2) and Warren Hills (5-2),

of the latter, "He created some

Tavlor called Middlesex "a bir strong, physical team." It is a team that is expected to be fired up. Middlesex lost its first game of the season last week to Roselle Park 25-

"We've got to hold on to the ball and keep moving down field and getting points on the board," he said. "I think this team is getting better each week. This is the time of the season when some clubs have a tough time and fall apart. We feel our kids respond to big games. We're excited. We can't wait until Saturday.

Scotch Plains takes gym title BY WAYNE TILLMAN hasard, whose 8.20 was good for a If meet Saturday at noon, also at the

As expected, Scotch Plains captured the team title at Saturday's Union County girls gymnastics championships at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

and an and the second

The Raiders scored well in every event and had the top individuals in three of the four events, scoring 101.5 points to become the first school to take the team crown two consecutive years. Scotch Plains also won the crown in 1981.

Westfield was a close second scoring 100.15 points. As for the local teams, Brearley placed third with ninth with 86.75 and Linden 12th with

The prestigious all-around title was won by Johnson Regional's Kathy Curtis, who scored a 35.20 to and 8.0 on floor). edge Dawn Cagliari's 34.90 for Scotch Plains. Curtis' 9.5 on vaulting was the meet's high score and she prevented a Scotch Plains clean weep in all the top honors. On uneven parallel bars. Cagliari

and Wanat placed one two, but the Bears' Tracy Spillman was third with an 8.75. The next highest local way, all the area teams will now inisher was Union's Tammy gear up for the North Jersey, Section

regular season for both teams.

In a tight contest. Jonathan

Bulldog Gilon Rubanenko, on an

assist by Jim Thorlakson, scored the

one goal of the game in the second

tie for ninth, and Brearley's Maureen Nakly, who placed 10th with an 8.10. Curtis, Cagliari and Westfield's Chris Diaz took the top three spots in vaulting. Brearley's Kathy Giacalone was fifth with an 8.75 score Cagliari's third win of the evening

came on floor exercise. Westfield's Sarah Verdisco was second, Diaz third. Curtis fourth and Brearley's Maureen Nakly (ifth with an 8.25. Brearley's scores were good, as Giacalone scored a 32.50 in the all 97.35. Union fifth with 92.55, Dayton around, including an 8.75 on vaulting and an 8.40 on bars. Other high scores were by Spillman (8.05 on vault, 8.75 on bars and 8.15 on floor and Marianne Schmidt (8.1 on vault

As for Dayton, no gymnast score higher than an eight, although Gail Engert had a 7.85 on vault, Amy Rose 7.7 on bars and April Peterson 7.65 on vault. Monica Magee had 28.60 on all-around and Lori Smith

With the counties now out of the

The shots-on-goal statistics reflect

just how close a game it was. Dayton

saves. Petrocelli stopped eight shots

The victory raised Davton's

team and individual competition. The champion, plus any runners if they have a high score, will ad vance to the team state finals Nov. 17 at Hunterdon Central. The top six ndividual finishers in each ever and all-around will advance to the individual state finals Nov. 15 at

Somerville

Local riders

on DU squad

Two Mountainside residents, Fran

Ward and Mike Ward, are members of the Drew University varsity

estrian team this season. The team recently took honors as the Reserve High Point College a the Pace University show. Of 23 colleges in Region I of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, Pace was the only one to top Drew All eight Ranger point riders placed, three firsts and two

For Drew, Fran Ward, a junior, ompetes in intermediate fence events, while Mike Ward, also a junior, competes in intermediat

seconds in the process.

flat and intermediate fence events. **Brearley loses 3-0**

in group tourney The Bears ran into a tough Warren

Hills squad and fell 3-0 in the first round of the state North Jersey Section 2. Group 2 field hockey tournament Nov. 1 in Washington.

Jackie Cooper of Warren Hills scored twice, and Tina Snyder once to give Warren Hills the victory, Wareen Hills has lost only one game n 18 starts while compiling a 10-1-7 mark.

The loss dropped the Bears'

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AND SAVE GAS

record to 7-5-4.

Karr heads to championship

Dayton edged David Brearley 1-0 in boys' soccer action Oct. 30 in Kenilworth. outshot Brearley by only 8-6. In gain-ing the shutout, Bulldog goalie Steve Katowitz was credited with three

period. The score, on Thorlakson's vseason mark to 8-5-2. Even with the

pass, went into the corner of the loss, the Bears finshed with a .500

for the Bears.

Bears edged by Dawgs 1-0

It was a litting way to end the Paul Petrocelli

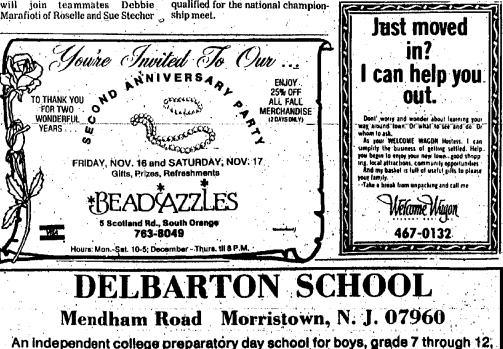
Bears' net just out of reach of goalie record - 8-8.

Because of her strong perfor-mance at the Region XIX National Junior College Athletic Association cross country championships Oct. 27, Springfield's Traci Karr will be headed to the national champion-ships Saturday in Twin Falls, Idaho. Karr, one College representatives at the National Junior College Athletic Association event, finished third with a time of 22 minutes flat. She join teammates Debbie

of Millburn in traveling to the Blue Country Club in Twin Falls for the national event. Under coach Tim McCracken, the

Lady Owls women's cross country team compiled a 7-4 record this season

This year was the first time that UCC had as many as three runners in the regional event and the firs time that any female runners qualified for the national champion



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fourth. On the seventh play of a 36-yard drive, Niemela took it in for six nd successfully kicked a point after

to knot the score at 14 and set up the Bears' late-game heroics. Ball control was the Brearley game plan coming in, said Taylor. "We knew we were going up against coach, "but felt that if we could keep the ball out of their hands and keep their quarterback on the bench, we could have success. By sitting their . offense down, we were able to take

their real strong confidence away from them a bit. The game plan worked. Chalensk carried 23 times for 118 yards, Fed Soos had 105 yards rushing and Sims chipped in for 60 yards on keepers and option plays. Another statistic reflects the strength of the Bears' ground attack -- Sims attempted on-

ly one pass all afternoon (it was in complete). Taylor credited the offensive line for opening the holes for the Bears'

backs to scamper through - Alex Pascarella sacked Niemela forcing replacement for Ken Sokol who was

TYPE RELEASES All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If youDayton (can't type yours, print it legibly or New Providence 14 have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If . Brearley names are handwritten, and the Madison 0 (state tourney) . Davton (..... Dayton 0

handwriting is difficult to make out names may end up misspelled in the paper. Releases also should include a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours so that information in the releases can

Bulldogs crushed 43-0

playoffs came crashing to the ground as the Buildogs were routed by Immaculata 43-0 Saturday in

ning in, observers saw the game as a classic match up of two maculata. Each of the turnovers erence powers - Dayton at 4-0 he Mountain Division of the in the 1 Mountain Valley Conference and Immaculata 5-0 in the MVC, but it was not to be. By halftime, the Bulldogs trailed 21-0. Immaculata poured it on in the third quarter with ints and a 43-0 lead.

QB Mike Fauenheim ran for two TDs and passed for a third to lead Immaculata. As if this wasn't nough, the Immaculata defense

Dayton's high hopes for a con-terence title and a berth in the state yards. Immaculata had almost 10 dash. playoffs came crashing to the times that amount - 415 yards total, The game turn ground. The Bulldogs, who entered its backfield, had three against Imresulted in Immaculata putting points on the board.

> Immaculata took control early. They took the opening kickoff and drove for 74 yards, capped off by Fauenheim's nine-yard pass to Sean Power for the TD. In the second quarter, Immaculata struck for two touchdowns on drives of 65 and 63 yards. In the second drive, Frauenheim scored the first of his

The game turned into a rout with the lion's share, 364, on the period later. Frauenheim scampered for a 51-yard touchdown the game with only one fumble from run, which was followed by two its backfield, had three against Immore scoring. drives. Cosmo Iacovazzi ran it in from 15 yards out and Mike Dorsey scored on a fourvard run.

> Saturday, the Bulldogs, now 4-3, will attempt to assure themselves of a winning season record with a victory against Ridge at home, at 1:30 p.m. After an off week, the Buildogs will finish their season with a game against rival sister school David Brearley in Kenliworth Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a.m.

"The success of our team has to be credited to every player on the squad, as well as asistant coaches Nancy Sharkey, Dick Johnson and Ben Bucca," says Rosenwasser. "Because so many In the Mountain Division boys' and girls' Mountain Valley Conference , Cross Country Meet Oct. 30 in f our matches were won in singles play, we were able to extend the opportunity to play Highland Park, both teams came up,

lineup,

Rutgers Lady Knights tennis team completed its first-ever

undefeated season with a 6-3 vic-

The victory extended Rutgers

fall record to a perfect 12-0 and

comes on the heels of the Scarlet

Knights tennis team's undefeated

campaign last spring. For fourth-

year head coach Marian Rosen-

wasser, the season is a reflection

of a relatively young team, one

which at times had as many as

four freshmen in the starting

The season ended for David

Brearley's tennis team with mixed.

results. After showing flashes of

brillance in the middle of the month,

the Bears dropped two out of its final

Brearley lost a close match to

The Bears scored two wins in the

three singles matches. Middlesex's

Michelle Hreha defeated Lorraine

Aiddlesex 3-2 Oct. 23

ľn

of the strength and determination

ory over West Chester State.

School boosted by Hockstein With a big boost from Spr-ingfield's Linda Hockstein, the doubles to many of the others fur-ther down the ladder. We have

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, November 8, 1984-17

that kind of depth." Throughout the season, Rutgers faced many tough op-ponents from the East, including teams which were undefeated u til they met the Lady Knights State rival Seton Hall was one, as was Lehigh, which won its conference title. Lehigh gave Rutgers some stiff competi but the Lady Knights won the last two doubles matches to come away victorious.

Matches at George Washington and Georgetown in one weekend saw Rutgers win by identical 6-3 ores.

"Those were our toughest matches." recalls Rosenwasser. "We knew George Washington and Georgetown were going to be difficult. We hadn't established the idea of going undefeated at the beginning of the season, but once we beat those two, we knew the possibility existed."

In doubles play, Ridge's Lisa

Tambone and Karen Ferris defeated

Lynda Kubik and Kim Savage 6-0, 7-

Vitale - 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Donna Dec North Plainfield Oct. 26.

Bears drop two of last three

chik 6-0, 6-3.

from fourth to third singles only two matches into the season. An match that extended to three sets she won. Any match that went to a tie-breaker she won. In fact with one exception, anytime Hockstein stepped on he court she won. Her only loss came at the hands of George Washington's Jami Beer, 2-6, 2-6.

"It's great to have such strong reshmen in the center of the ineup," said Rosenwasser. With all those wins at singles 64 to be exact (against only eight sses), Rosenwasser was giver freedom to try several doubles combinations. In fact, Rutgers' success at singles was evident in that the team did not lose a singles match after Georgetown. Perhaps the most uccessful of all duos was the pair of D'Armiento and Hockstein. They brought home the state doubles crown and second-place showing in the Salisbury Invita-

Dayton heads to state meet While neither team finished at the

top, both Dayton's boys' and girls' teams put in competitive performances in their respective North Jersey Section 2, Group Cross-Country Championships Saturday. With both teams finishing among the top five, Dayton has qualified for perths in the group championships to be held Saturday.

The girls finished fourth in the Warinaco Park meet. Boonton plac-ed first with 61 points, followed by Butler (78), Caldwell (79), Dayton (102), Whippany Park (111), Dover (128), Jefferson (152), Millburn (192) and Arthur L. Johnson (240), In the individuals, Bulldog Tracy Biber's time of 19:26 was good enough for third and a scant second. nd Boonton's Vicki Scozzafava's meet will be held of 19:25. Caldwell's Madeline Holmdel Park. time of 19:25. Caldwell's Madeline

Nagy took first with a time of 18:51. In the boys' division, held in Teaneck, the Bulldogs finished fifth with 133 points in the team competition. Jefferson took first with 81 a little short, with the both teams in points, followed by Dover (93), Madison Borough (119), Millburn (124), Dayton, Boonton (145), Whippany Park (172), Governor Livingston (176), Caldwell (187), Butler (237), Hackettstown (300), Hillside (341), Warren Hills (344), David Brearley (347), A.L. Johnson (376) and Clifford Scott (477). Bulldog Jim Roberts turned in

Dayton's best time in the individuals. His mark of 17:34 was good enough for seventh. Pequannock's Andy Ball led the field with a time of 16:37. The State Group Championship

Saturday at Harriers perfect til end

By RYNE PAYTON After 15 races, the Dayton boy's cross country team finished its regular season schedule without a

oss. The team capped off the undefeated season by defeating Watchung Hills, Linden, Arthur L. son, Irvington and Middlesex. In order to complete the first perfect season in eight years, the Dawgs were forced to conquer a formidable Watchung Hills squad. Davton went into the race with a perfect 10-0 record and the hopes for an undefeated season lying on this one contest. The Bulldog Harriers rose to the occasion and easily out distanced the Watchung Hills runners 23-33 at Meisel Field. Tom Jackson and Jim Roberts (both" juniors) led the team by taking the top two places. Chris Woodall also turned in one of his finest performances of the season, as did Jim

Bulldogs lose in semifinals penalty kick for a 1-0 win over Madison Friday in the first round of

Dayton was edged 2-1 by Millburn in the semifinals of the state North Jersey Section 2, Group 2 soccer playoffs Tuesday in Millburn. The game was decided on goals by Millburn's Scott Goldfard and Jim

Levinson. In this tri-meet, Davton

White. Larry Kelly scored the Bulldogs' lone goal. The loss dropped the Bulldogs to 9-7-2 for the season.

The Bulldogs advanced to the emis on the strength of goalie Steve Katowitz's shutout and his score on a five attempts this seasor

> THURSDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

also defeated Linden by the score of 17-46.

The team then took on regional rival Arthur L. Johnson at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. This race saw Dayton seize the first nine places while manhandling the Clark team 15-50. Bruce Oberhand distinguished himself by leading the competition from beginning to end. Other runners that performed admirably for Dayton were Chriss Schramm, Todd Richter, Walter Yee and David

The Bulldogs then raced past Irvington and Middlesex to raise their season. The Dayto runners enjoyed the relaxed run which saw Jim Roberts and Jim Pieper grab second and third place, respectively. Joe Melkowits, Kipp Levinson and Brian Moran all turned in excellent races to cap off their Pieper, Joe Melkowits and Kipp last regular season meet as Dayton

Katowitz was credited with 19

hem. The Bulldogs were outshot 22-

Katowitz's goal came in the fourth

quarter on a penalty kick. It was his

fifth straight penalty kick goal in

saves in earning his fifth shutout of

the year. He needed everyone of

the playoffs in Madison,

they were bested by Ridge 30-39. The boys finished second to Roselle Catholic 49-64, edging out Ridge, which had a score of 65. With the vic tory. Roselle Catholic took the divi sion champ Biber led all girls in the division with a time of 20:12.3. Three othe Bulldogs did well in the individuals. Margaret Taylor took fifth with a time of 21:28 Sue Rauchenherg

The girls, who took third in the

county championships two weeks earlier, saw their two-year reign as

team conference champs

second.

was seventh with a time of 22:20 and Sandy Kelk finished 10th with 22:41. The boys, who came into the me olding a two-point lead over Roselle Catholic and four points over Ridge, were hurt by the absence of Rob the leading Bulldog this season. Hur ing from cramps, he had to withdraw prior to the race.

In his absence. Chris Woodall was he highest Bulldog finisher in third with a time of 17:25 in the 5,000meter course, behind Roselle Catholic's Jim Carster (16:35) and Ridge's Jim Hopta (16:38). Dayton's Jim Pieper finished in 10th time of 18:17. In the Valley Division meet, the

David Brearley boys placed fifth with 100 points behind New Proidence (56), Bound Brook (58), Middlesex (69) and North Plainfield record to 15-0 and to complete and (97). The highest Brearley finisher, unblemished season. The Davio with a time of 18:56. Middlesex's Chuck Graf finished first with a time of 17:40, edging out Bound Brook's George Kearn's time of 17:55. While they didn't have a team score. Brearley's girls had a sixth

place finish from Kim Reinacher (29:48).

Springfield-Mountainside Recreation Soccer action, in the Up- Bobby Grohs, the Timbers goalie, per League, the Kicks were victorious over the Strikers 6-2. David Schlosser made all six goals, aided by assists from Charles Malzmann, Barry Tietelbaum, Curtis Feng, Dennis Costello and Liz Pabst. The

tough defense of Chris O'Toole, Chris Burkhardt, Den LaMorges and Steve Marchetti kept back the Strikers' defense

In Middle League action, Fury defeated Sting 6-3. Kevin Delaney scored four goals and Ryan Feeley and Ryan Huber each scored one goal for Fury. The Fury defense was led - by Jamie Feeley, Eric ann, Josh Kestler and Patrick Reddington. Jason Mullman

nade all three goals for Sting. In a close match, the Aztecs edged Blizzard 4-3. Scoring for the defeated Blizzard were Josh Beck, Billy Rhodes and Tom Severini. With two goals each by Mark Naz-

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OVERHEAD

Peter Kuenzel, kept the team in the In Middle League action, Fury lead with many splendid saves. was victorious over the Aztecs 40 Noah Scheinmann scored both goals for the Stompers. David Schlosser scored all three

goals for the Kicks. Dan LaMorges, Charles Maltzman, Dennis Costello and Liz Pabst were all key players in keeping the ball at the Tornado goal and in assisting in the three goals scored.

Chris Burkhardt, Steve Marcus and Tifane Visitacion played tough defense, but the Kicks' game belonged to goalle Curtis Feng, whose

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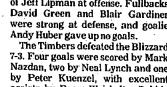
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Recreation soccer season heats up

were made by Claudio Reyna. Ryan Huber and Kevin Delaney

7-3. Four goals were scored by Mark by Peter Kuenzel, with excellent

Ryan Feeley scored two goals and each scored a goal with the support of Jeff Lipman at offense, Fullbacks



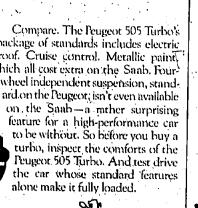
assists by Drew Weisholtz, Bobbi Grohs. Jamie Pedersen and Car







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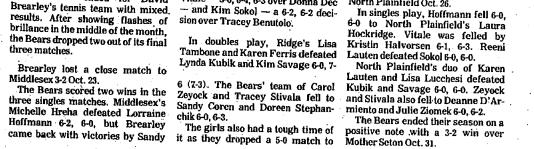
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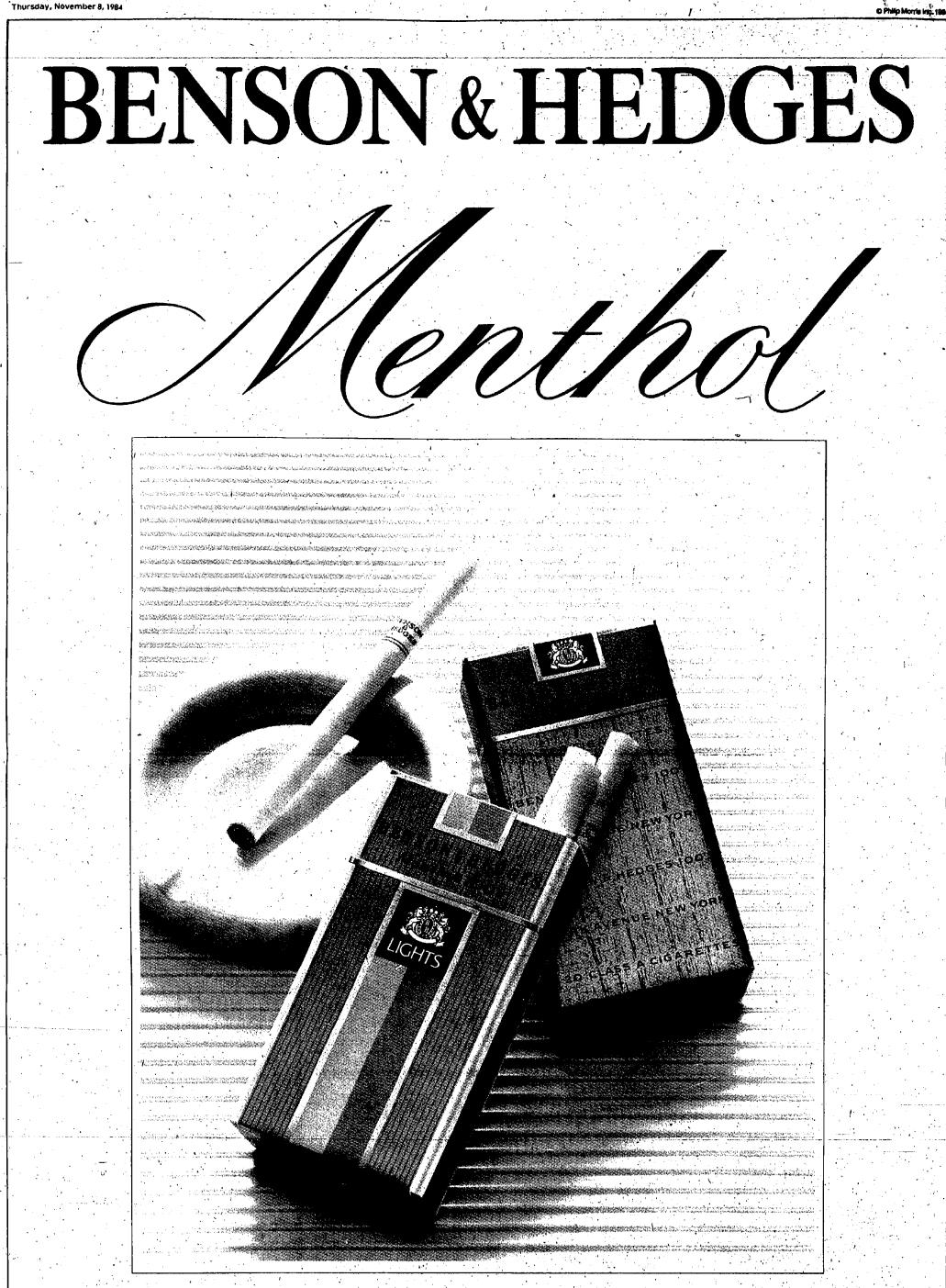
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dan and Neil Lynch and a goal by possible. Both Tornadoes' goals

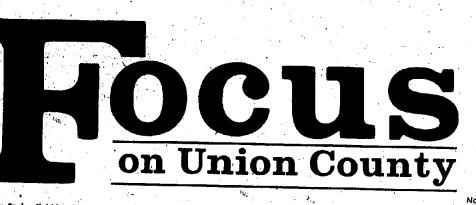




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Section Two Of the Union Leader, Spring field Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader * * Over 70,000 Readers

'I have to tell everything before I die'

(Editor's note: This is the cannot lef first of a two-part story on with this! actor Robert Clary, a Holocaust survivor, who describes his years in a Nazi concentration wimp during World War II,)

By BEATMETTH concentration It took actor Robert Clary 36 years to break his silence everybody. about his Holocaust years because it was "too painful to remember.

series, "Hogan's Heroes," broke his silence a few years ago only because he began noticing "a rise of antiagain...with synagogues being bombed here in the are writing books denying the Holocaust. They are making a mockery of the six will forget." million Jews and and the millions of non-Jews who were killed. They are saying that the people died from malnutrition and typhoid...that the ovens and gas showers never existed. I

cannot let them get away for the Simon Wiesenthal "They don't deny con-centration camps, but they deny what went on in them. There were millions of non-Jews who also were killed in concentration

Actor recalls Holocaust agony

concentration camps. It is absolutely a moral issue for "There was a documen-

tary on television called 'Kitty.' It was about a 16-Clary, who appeared for six years on the television series, "Hogan's Heroes," back to her native country, they threw her out. But not before visiting Buchenwald in Germany. She said that Semitism .all over now there is grass growing on the graves. No smoke comes out of the chimneys. United States. Leaders are again promising to conquer the world and many people the world and many people still working. She said 30 or 40 years from now, people

is enough. I have to tell a Holocaust Resource

Center Outreach Program. Last Thursday, he was guest of honor at a luncheon of the Kean College Holocaust Resource Center, which opened on campus Sept. 23, 1982, and was dedicated on May 24, 1984. Hostesses for the luncheon, which was held in the library on the second floor, were Edith Jaskoll and Rose Pinchas. It was arranged by Murray Pantirer, chairman, and among those who attended were Mary Lewis, dean of humanities and social and administrative sciences, members of the faculty and

two Holocaust survivors. The center was opened in cooperation with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and is endowed through the Holocaust Resource Foundation, an independent corporate body. "I said 36 years of silence Projects are planned through

everything before I die." Coordinating committee. And so Clary goes on Clary gave a free lecture lecture tours all around the for parents and older country to tell his horrifying children at the Wilkins story as a volunteer speaker. Theater on campus...Thur-

sday evening. In the af- children. After his wife, died ternoon, however, grammar he married my mother, and and high school classes in she had another eight Union County were invited to children with him. I was the join college students to hear the same lecture. youngest. I was always small and so adorable,'' Clary

into the Wilkins Theater on Before my sister Madeleine of classes."

little more than an hour war started. In 1940, the later, when Clary concluded Germans invaded France. In the program, there was 1941, all of us Jews were complete silence. The young joined together. And in 1942. faces were serious and we were made to wear the somber. Then suddenly, in yellow Star of David on our one swift movement, the clothes. youths stood up and applauded.

any more responsive work or go to school. We audience throughout his couldn't go to public places, stage, film and television career

Holocaust. I never wanted to scared. talk about my experience being again. Thirty-one months I spent in hell," Clary declares vehemently. "I've had nightmares ever since. In my dreams I was always running, running...Forty years of run-ning. How many mornings has my wife said to me, 'Robert, you were running again last night.'

"We face you young people, and we bare our souls. When we talk about what happened 40 years ago, we were there.

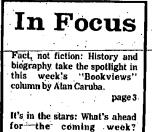
"You can tell your children, and they can tell their children." Clary explains that "my

parents were born in Poland. They were Polish Jews. My father's first wife had eight

As the noisy crowd poured laughs. "I was a brat, really. Thursday afternoon, some of and I were born, my father the college girls complained took his family to Paris, that they would have to listen France. That's where we two to "something about a Holocaust." "What's a Holocaust?" And giggling, "Well, anyway, it got us out f classes." business when I was 12: I was ot classes. Many of the younger people filing into the theater were boisterous, calling to each other and laughing. A "There was a curfew for ouths stood up and ap There was a curfew for blauded. those who wore the yellow Clary could not have had patch. We were forbidden to

such as the theater and the subway, and we couldn't use "Yes," he says. "I am a public facilities. I was 14 or survivor of the Jewish 15 years old, and I was As Clary describes his all-

that eventually, "most of my sisters and brothers were (Continued on page 5)



for the coming week? "Rebecca's forecast" scans the odiac and offers some redictions. page

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4



A SOMBER STORY—Youthful faces in the audience at Kean College reflect the horror of actor Robert Clary's 'nightmare' as he recalls the 31 months he spent in a Naziconcentration camp. Clary spoke at the Wilkins Theater on the Kean campus in Union last Thursday.

On the calendar Art

Now through Dec. 16-Exhibition f orginal works by Millburn-Shor Hills Art Center. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Now through Dec. 31-Art exhibition. Summit Art Center, 68

Elm St. 273-9121. Nov. 11 to Dec. 23-Joan Barist primitive art show. Short Hills. 379-2163. Nov. 16 through Jan. 3-Theo Solomon photography. Members' Gallery. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm

St. 273-9121. Nov. 16 through Jan. 28-Larry Fink art show. Drew Photography Gallery, Room 104, University Center, Drew University, Madison 377-3000, ext. 238.

Now to Nov. 18-Exhibits of paintings and sculptures, Robeson Center Gallery, Gallery I and H, Rutgers University, 350 Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5970.0 / C A Now to Nov. 18-Jane Bearman norial Exhibit. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200.

Now to Nov. 22 .- Pastel exhibit. Center Gallery of New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, 596-Now to Dec. 2-exhibit displaying

high technology in Israel. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Now to Nov. 28-African art

exhibit, lecture. Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238. Now through Dec. 16-Inez Fol Krupinski's pastels exhibition. mit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Music

Now to March 24, five 'Nitecap' concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600, ext. 239. Nov. 11-All Mozart program, Orchestra and Jazz Festival, Unic County College, Cranford., 7:30 p.m. 276-2600, ext. 239. Nov. 11-"A Sunday Evening Chamber Music series with New York Philharmonic Ensembles." ntclair. State College, Upper Montclair, 7 p.m. 893-4333.

Nov. 11-Maynard Ferguson, jazz series. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange. 8 p.m. 738-3200, ext. 511. Nov. 11-Larry Weiss Quartet Environmental Education Center. 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 3 p.m. 766-2489. Kovacevich, Cathedral Concert Orchestra, Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St.,

Vailsburg. 3 p.m. 484-4600. Nov. 11-"America the Beautiful" concert. Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. 3 p.m. Nov. 11 through Nov. 19 Jewish Book Festival with musical programs. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, 8 p.m. 738-3200, ext. 511. Nav. 13-Rachel Harms Dance Co., Y's Tuesday Evening Modern Dance series. 8 p.m. YM-YWHA, Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 735-300 ert 511 or 573

Theater

3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Now to Nov. 19-"Bell, Book and Candle," Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. 272-5704. Now through Nov. 11-"The

Taming of the Shrew." George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick, 246-7717. Now to Nov. 18-"American Buffalo." Crossroads Theater, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5561.

.

Now through Nov. 18-"The Dawns Are Quiet Here," McCarter Theater, Princeton. (609) 452-6615. Now through Nov. 25-Rotating repertory of "All the Way Home," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival residence, at Drew

University, Madison, 377-4487. Now through Nov. 26-Readings of new plays by American and European playwrights. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick, 246-7717 Now to Dec. 1-"Macbeth. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.

Actors Cafe Theater, Wes Theater, Bloomfield College. 429-7662, 🖞 ekends to end of month "Romantic Comedy," Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. 968-8786, evenings, or 486-3762

Now through Dec. 16-"Guys and Dolls." Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343. Now through Nov. 25-"The Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Rt. 24,

Madison, 377-4487. Nov. 8 through Nov. 11-Pat Cooper and Peter Lemongello. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000. Nov. 8, preview; Nov. 9 to 18--"Incident at Vichy." Rutgers University Theater, New Brun swick. 932-9892. Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17-"Love, Tax and

• headachea/dizzi

shoulder pain

pain down the arms

neck pain/tight muscles

Dr. Scott Huber THE VILLAGE

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ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

Possible Signs of Pinched Nerves

Church, North and Forest avenues, Montclair. 883-4205. (After Nov. 19, Cranford. 688-5932. 745-9120). Wing Room E. Nov. 19-Reading of orginal play, "The Execution." "Play Search, Ironbound Theater, 322 Ferry St.,

Newark. 8 p.m. Nov. 15-"Betrayal." "Thursdays at Eight," Perfect Circle, 116 Watchung Ave., Tri-County Center, Plainfield. 757-7070, 756-2221. Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18-"Oh, What A

Lovely War." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-233 Nov. 15 through 18-"The Shadoy Box," Maplewood Strollers, Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60

Woodland Road. 676-2616. Nov. 16, Nov. 17-"Deathtrap, Grover Cleveland Junior High School auditorium, Academy Road

Caldwell. 8:30 p.m. 228-9255. Nov. 16 and 17-"Grease, Summit High School, 8 p.m. 273-1494. Nov. 16, 17, 18, 21, 23, 24, 25-"The Sound of Music," Montclair Operetta Club, 494 Valley Road,

Upper Montclair. 746-0617. Nov. 16 through Dec. 22—"A Christmas. Carol. Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. 272-5704. Nov. 18-"The Defective Detec-

tive," musical comedy for children. Middlesex County College Performing Arts Center, College's Children's Theater series, 1 and 2:30 p.m. 548-6000, ext. 350. Nov. 22 and 23 (previews), Nov. 24

weekends through Dec. 23--"A Little Night Music," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717. Nov. 23-"Babes in Toyland,'

Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 11 a.m., 2 p.m. 376-4343. Nov. 24, 25-"The Pied Piper," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

11:30 a.m. 376-4343. 6343. Nov. 28 to Dec. 1-"The Mousetrap," Major Theater series, Montclair. State College, Upper

• numbress in hands

leg pain/numbnes

sciatica

EXTRAVAGANZA

NOVEMBER 11-13, 1984 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. each day

Unique .

seeing you at:

Nov. 28 (previews) to Jan.

"Black Nativity," Theater of Universal Immages (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark, 596-0407, Nov. 28 to Jan. 20-"Bubblin' Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New

swick. 249-5561. Nov, 30, Dec. 1, 2-"Carousel," Overlook Musical Theater itation, New Providence High pre School, 35 Pioneer Drive. 233-6627. Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9-"Carousel," Jewish

y Center of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Lebau Building, Union. 289-8112, Dec. 8, 9-"A Christmas Carol," Green Lane, Lebau Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn 11:30 a.m. 376-4343.

Dec. 14 through Dec. 29-"A Christmas Carol," Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 429-

Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30-"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream-coat," Plays in the Park, Middlesex, County Vocational and Technical High School, Rues Lane, East Brunswick, 548-2884

Jan. 4 through Feb. 9-"Crimes of the Heart." Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets. 429-7662.

Films

Nov. 17-"Thomas A. Edison Black Maria," International Film Festival. "Salute to the In-

ent." Montclair State depen College, Upper Montclair. 893-5112.

Potpourri

Every Friday night-Singles Again, Inc., dance. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Clark. 8 p.m. 528-

Every Sunday-Nar-Anon meeting, 7:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills

Every Thursday-Jewish Student Alliance. 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Library of Union County College, Cranford. Gary Trencher, 687-6594. Nov. 11-Moisbe Rosen, founder of Jews For Jesus, Jefferson House Martin Luther King Plaza, Elizabeth. 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 11-Jewish Singles World (23-36) brunch, Sol Hermele Hall, Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel (AABI), 706 Nye Ave., Ir vington 964-8086, 687-4234, Nov. 13-Paper Mill Playhouse Guild meeting, Rense Foosaner Art

Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 8 p.m. 379-3636. Nov. 12-Irvington General Hospital Auxiliary meeting, executive board at 11:15 a.m. in Board Room, membership at 1 p.m. in classroom A, Irvington General

Hospital, 399-6055. Nov. 14-"Cross Country Skiing." Loantaka Group of Sierra Club. Library of the Chathams, 214 Main St., Chatham, (609) 924-3141. Neve 16 Forget-Me-Not-Ball, Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Inc. The Chanticler, Jersey,

Millburn. 7 p.m. 232-3800, 232-3990 North Jersey Singles Club dance. White Eagle Manor, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomideld, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 342-7388

Nov. 17-Singles Again, Inc., charity fund-raiser. Holiday Inn, charity Princeton. 9 p.m. Women's **Resource** Cen Nov. 19-Fire Prevention

Workshop. GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union. 8 p.m. Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette te. Union. 688-2576. Aver

Nov. 20-PREP (People Responsible for Elderly Per







culture, and you have a significant challenge. I'm pleased to report Eban has met that challenge and this is a magnificent gift book that compliments the television series compliments the television series and expands upon it, "Pioneer Jews: A New Life in the Far West" (\$17.55, Houghton Mit^{1/4} film) may seem an offbeat subject, but it is fascinating in the hands of Harriet and Fred Rochlin, its authors, who have brought together photos and a text that tell of the remarkable Jewish people who helped build the west. You already Capri marking anniversary In 1960, Helmut E. Muenster of school operations, was appo opened a small beauty salon in Clifton. by Gov. Brendan Byrne in 1981 to the New Jersey State Board of Beauty This year, the business he founded Culture Control, which licenses an

By ALAN CARUBA

When it comes to my own reading, my bias is toward fact over fiction,

although I enjoy a good novel as well as the next fellow. Still, it always

seems to me that history or biography, well told, has a special quality because it is real.

This came to mind as I watched the PBS-TV series, "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews," which happily is also a book by Abba Eban (\$32.95, Summit Books). The very

thought of trying to convey 5,000

years of history is awesome, but add to that the remarkable impact that a

single, small group of people, the Jews, on the whole fabric of history

affecting both Western and Easter

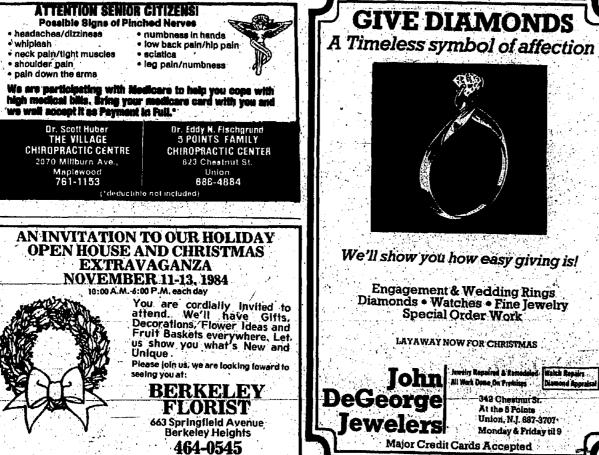
This came to mind as I watched

anniversary in communities She was elected chairman throughout New Jersey. To that first board in 1983 and reappoint Capri Institute of Hair Design in ton have been added schools in Kenilworth, Paramus, North Haledon and Bricktown; Capri's "Shear Honesty Salons" for men and women are located in mails including Willowbrook, Paramus Park, Ocean, Rockaway, Monmouth and Woodbridge.

Ann E. Muenster, who succeeded her husband as president of the general manager and human company last year, said Capri plans to continue to expand its school and alon divisions. directors of the Internatio Bridget Damiano, Capri's director ... Salon Chiln Association.

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know some of their names such a Levi Strauss and Michel 'Big Mike' Goldwater, among others. History never fails to astonish!

Just as the West is mythic, so too are the lives tied to Hollywood. Some years ago, Fred Lawrence Guiles wrote a biography of Marilyn Monroe which I thought was quite good. The intervening years, of course, have revealed even more and Guiles now gives us "Legend: The Life and Death of Marilyn Monroe" (\$17.95, Stein and Day) filling in the gaps based on extensiv interviews with Arthur Miller, he second husband, and others close to her or those whose lives she touched The result is a book with many new revelations and, for MM addicts like

myself, totally satisfying. "Zanuck: The Rise and Fall of Hollywood's Last Tycoon" by Leonard Mosley (\$19.95, Little Brown) reveals the power and the demons that possessed Zantick, This man was resp sed Darry for some of the greatest come out of Hollywood and, in man ways, defined the whole genre of American film. He was arrogant ruthless, a womanizer, and the only question is whether any film could capture his rich, extraordinary life?

- Capri — is celebrating its 25th regulates hairdressers in the state. another three-year term by Gov Thomas Kean recently. For more than a year. Damiand

has been working with the Legislature on proposed revisions in the state laws governing the cosmetology industry. In addition she serves as secretary of the In ternational Beauty Salon Chain

Louis Kalamaras is corporate resources director of Capri's beauty operations. He is on the board of lirectors of the International Beauty Bookviews

Certainly, Mosley has done a splendid job with this biography. "Marion Brando" (\$17.95, Stein and Day) by David Downing is a photo filled exploration of this actor's film work, but he remains a comple figure. His fans will enjoy this book. "James Agee: A Life" by Laurence Bergreen (\$20, Dutton) deals with an equally complex and possibly less sympathetic character, a novelist, journalist, film critic and screen writer of enormous talent who won a Pulitzer Prize and became somewhat of a legend. The

POSSIBLE SIGNS

headachea/dizzinesa

shoulder pain
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leg pain/numbriess

neck pain/tight muscles

mbness in hande

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· low back pain/hip pain

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sciatica

real man, however, emerges as a total egoist devoted to his own pleasures and ambitions. As literary biography, this is a fine piece of work, but it reinforces the notion that writers have to be a little bit crazy to be good. T'ain't so. To the degree that even television news is a form of entertainment, let's include Axel Madsen's ex cellent book, "60 Minutes: The Power & The Politics of America's Most Popular TV News Show (\$16.95, Dodd Mead) as a wonderful look behind the scenes which

Wallace, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner, Ed Bradley and Andy Rooney in a merciless "unathorized" biography of this powerful program which has been making news as much as reporting ABBREVIATIONS

profiles those familier folk, Mike

When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations



Thanksgiving Special **20**% PRODUCE ... FRESH FROM THE FARM! **Fine Jewelry** CALIFORNIA FRESH Lay-Away CHERRY STRING TOMATOES BEANS 69¢ 59¢ Order Your HOLIDAY POULTRY Early Now Taking Orders For Holiday FRESH PIES **For Your Shopping Convenience** WE NOW HAVE FREE PARKING AND ENTRANCE TO STORE IN REAR

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Lottery winners Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 8, Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29: \ PICK-IT AND PICK-4 Oct. 8-899, 3023. Oct. 9-690, 7844.

Oct. 10-412, 9208, Oct. 11-962, 9912.	and will revolve around financial issues. Others will refuse to pick up your share!
Oct. 12-566, 9174. Oct. 13-224, 6569. Oct. 15-653, 4220. Oct. 16-659, 1157. Oct. 16-699, 1157. Oct. 18-704, 0826. Oct. 18-154, 6294. Oct. 19-038, 4692. Oct. 20-585, 2566. Oct. 22-422, 2251.	TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—This week will intensify all issues pertaining to monietary transactions. Some startling events are indicated and far-reaching decisions are likely to be made. Later in the week, expect some tension on the home front. News from a distance and dif- ferences with a male or partner
Oct. 23-278, 0788.	GEMINI (5/22-6/21)You may
Oct. 24-167, 8499.	GEMINI (5/22-6/21)You may
Oct. 25-270, 8107.	feel as though you're battling the
Oct. 26-271, 1715.	world this week. Personal
Oct. 27-924, 6198	limitations are keenly felt and a
Oct. 29-674, 1077.	financial pixch as well. Many
Oct. 30-104, 6602.	continue to confront health or career
Oct. 31-274, 5776.	dilemmas and the inevitability of
Nov. 1-985, 8202.	new directions in either area
Nov. 2-482, 0211.	becomes all too clear for many. A
Nov. 3-208, 5276. *	relocation is possible in 85.
PICK 6	CANCER (6/22-7/23)—Early in
Oct. 11— 1, 2, 3, 20, 34, 38;	this week expect a health or work
bonus — 69121.	matter to intrude on previously
Oct. 18— 6, 11, 12, 37, 33, 39;	made plans. Be flexible to the
bonus — 90835.	change; it may be best in the long
Oct. 25— 5, 6, 16, 17, 20, 25;	run. Later, romance is in the air for
bonus — 55284.	many. Personal dilemmas deserve

Nov. 1- 6, 7, 25, 32, 37, 39;

onus — 81740.

5

who here

Rebecca's forecast

IOV. 8-15

attention. Avoid allowing

another to take advantage of you in

your

financial matters.

visitors arrive and correspon

LEO (7/24-8/23)-Your home of ARIES (3/21-4/20)-Plans, living arrangements continue to be the source of inner turmoil for many edules or short trips are likely to be changed this week. Unexpected during this week and differences escalate in months ahead. Glandeserves your meticulous attention. destine relationships are indicated for some. Later, personal Later in the week, heated discussions are likely in the home and will revolve around financial obligations mount. Take care of physical and emotional health and contact professionals. VIRGO (8/24-9/23)-/In-laws, issues. Others will refuse to pick up

TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—This week those at a distance or correspon-will intensify all issues pertaining to dence may be the reason for some TAURUS (4/21-5/21)-This week monetary transactions. Some private anxiety early in this week, startling events are indicated and and contacting those/in authority far-reaching decisions are likely to may be your only recourse. Listen to be made. Later in the week, expect what is said, not what you would like to hear. Later, plan/some time with some tension on the home front. News from a distance and difa loved one; you/need to unwind

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)-Joint financial interests are intensified this week and important decisions are likely to be in the air. limitations are keenly felt and a Disagreements resolve themselves shortly, so don't say somethi you're sure to regret. Later, romantic overtones surprise and delight and property matters are auspicious. Plan an outing, SCOR/PIO (10/24-11/22)-

antic matters run smoo early in this week. Postpone travel ible and contact those at where/post a distance. Later, far-reaching decisions are imminent, monetary change; it may be best in the long negotiations assume importan and a new romance is in store for some. Advertising or promotion will, become important to some. /SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)-

You focus in on career goals, this A to tocus in on career goals, this helps to get you back on track. The coming months will see you shifting priorities in personal matters. Later, an unsettling disclosure is indicated, romantic attractions are strong and your suspicions may prove accurate in the coming CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)-This

promises to be a touchy week for many. Expect a change of plans at the last minute and allow extra time to catch up with chores or neglected projects. Later, important decision are on the agenda. Don't be tempted to over-extend yourself financially

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nofield

Friday, Nov. 16.

Softwaire Centre, the nation's demonstration computers are on the

have to put up with another's sen-sitivity or moodiness. Don't aggravate problems on the home front and avoid placing your reputation in jeopardy. Later in the week moments are full dest of the week, romance may fall short of the mark, communica

Softwaire to open Springfield store

the offini

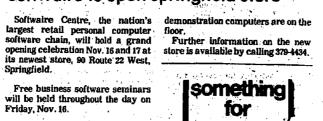
ions remain testy and giving in to another may be your and concentrate on future goals. AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—Much of best bet for the time being.

the emphasis during the early part of this week will be on home,

business or property concerns. Difficulties are likely to escalate now and certain decisions won't be put off much longer. Later, a sudden

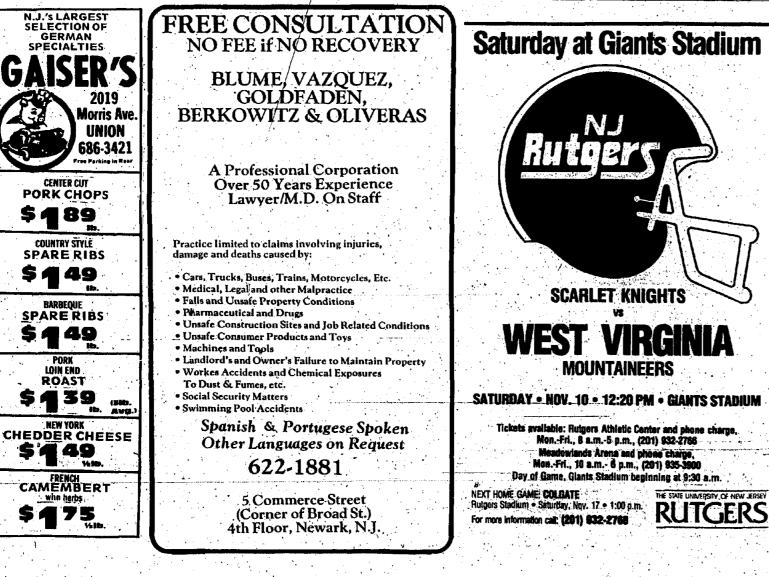
breakthrough could take you by surprise and contracts could be in

PISCES (2/20-3/20)-You may



everyone **in the**

preside at ribbon-cutting ceremonies on Saturday, Nov. 17. Visitors will be eligible for prizes. In addition, refreshments will be In addition, refreshments will be served and discounts will be offered. want ads Softwaire Centre stocks not only computer software but also more related books than 1,000 computer-related books and magazines. In addition,



Actor remembers Holocaust (Continued from page 1)

mother and father. We were shoved into buses. The Nazis were clever. If we knew what they were going to do arrested by the Nazis. I was young, and I didn't do anything to help to us, we would have fought them. them. "After the buses, we were herded on cattle trains just like so many before us, who, at their destination, were given soap and brought into a room. They thought they were going to take a shower, and it was gas, not water that came out of the spigots. Thousands of thousands of children your age were sent to the gas chambers and ovens," he tells his

"On Sept. 43, 1942, my time came. We had all been living in cramped quarters in a house with lots of other Jews. I'll never forget that night," he says with a shudder. "It was pouring rain, and suddenly, a French policeman and the Gestapo started shouting and banging on doors, 'You have 10 minutes to come downstairs!' What do you take first...10 minutes...there was haos. People were crying,

complete ch fainting... mother was a wise woman. She had a key to the toilet two floors up. She gave it to Madelei said to me. 'Go with her and hide.' adored my mother, and I refused to go. Besides,". Clary muses, "I couldn't bear the thought of being locked up in a toilet for God know how long with that brat of a sister. My sister hid there for several days.

the 'Angel of Death' and the camp over which he presided.) She wasn't arrested, and eventually she was reunited with a brother When submitting news releases, "Anyway, I took a blanket and my drawings, my comic books and my movie magazines and went with my Paris.

Your memories	UP
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The Nazis, Clary recalls, "were very thorough in 1942. They wanted a pure Aryan race," says the slightly-built, dark-haired actor. "Eighty thousand Jews were deported from France. Years later, when they published their names, I saw names of my mother and father, and brothers and sisters, nephews, other relatives, friends... (Next week: Robert Clary recalls

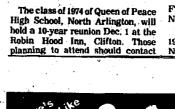


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Class reunions-Frank Farese, 521 Piermont Ave. No. 331, River Vale, 07675, 664-9668. The Union High School Class of

1959 will hold a 25-year reunion on Nov. 23 at the Elks Club at 281

. p.m.

Chestnut St. Further information can be obtained by calling Shirley Adorna at 688-1200, ext. 293, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at 688-6927 after 6



Disc 'n' Data-

mediately immersed herself in throughout the diverse collection of singing, quickly learning all the pop, jazz and blues songs. The current show tunes and hits on the unifying theme of the album radio. By high school, she was active selections, composed by several in the school chorus and musicals, songwriters, is one of the joy and and a member of the Los Angeles anguish of the search for oneself and All-City Choir. In 1965, she joined the for love. musical revue, "Up With People," and toured non-stop for the next five years, performing in Europe, Asia and the United States. In 1971, Silvia returned to the Los

Angeles area, and played major roles for the Venice Free Theater as a singer, dancer and actress. After a chance audition at the

After Dark Club, she joined the showcase circuit singing cabaret style and show tunes at clubs like the dour and the Bla Bla Cafe. After a short stint in Berkeley with the women's music band Be Be K'Roche, Kohan returned to Hollywood and began playing clubs and coffee houses there. Her in-volvement in the Women's Saloon Collective and the Los Angeles Community Women's Chorus helped her add a feminist perspective to her performance.

In 1975, pianist George Winston saw her show at the Natural Fudge Restaurant and was immediately Play reading is set

in Ironbound area The Ironbound Theater will hold a reading of an original work, "The Execution," by Andrew Young Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ferry Street Foundation, 322 Ferry St.

Newark. The presentation will mark the beginning of "Play Research," the Ironbound Theater's efforts to "uncover, support and encourage original works by unknown. playwrights. The reading will be directed by Steve Gravatte. An open discussion

with the playwright, director and actors will follow at a wine and cheese buffet. Admission is free of charge.

SPORTS IRVI Who wan the Heisman Tro-phy Roger Staubach's se-nior year at Navy? X 1 BA BESN

and the Dame quarter the date Not Roger, Roger won it his se-

By MILT HAMMER Pick Of The LPs, "Finally Real," he told Silvia he wanted to record by Silvia Kohan (Dancing Cat her as soon as he could start his Records).

BIRT

Records). Vocalist Silvia Kohan was born in Argentina in 1948 to parents of "Finally Real," Silvia Kohan's Rumanian Jewish descent. The debut album. Produced by jazz family immigrated to the United pianist Mary Watkins, the record States when Silvia was 10. She im: captures Silvia's passionate vocals mediately immersed, herself, in throughout the diverse collection of Singing, quickly, learning all the pon jazz and blues songe The

Concert is slated

Sunday at college The Montclair State College Orchestra will present a concert in Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Admission is free. students, faculty and musicians. It will feature Chaim Zemach of the music faculty and principal cellist with the American Symphony Or-chestra, and Leon Hyman, con-dustor violution and motortee of ductor, violinist and professor at Montclair State. Additional information can be obtained by calling 893-5226.

02

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Jazz Festival planned

Jens Nygamid, conducting the Rutgers University Orchestra in an all-Mozart program, will launch an Orchestra and Jazz Festival at Union County College, Cranford, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Other performances in the series Include violinist and conductor Cho-Liang Lin with the Mostly Music Chamber Orchestra on Feb. 23, 1985,

and the Rutgers University Jazz Ensemble on March 10. Nygaard has taught conducting at Columbia University Teachers College and is a teacher at Rutgers liversity.

Sunday's performance will be part of a larger Cultural Arts program, sponsored by Union County College for the 1984 to 1985 academic year.



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NOW thru Dec. 16 Performance Times & Ticket Prices Wed. & Thurs. at 8 P.M., Sun. at 3 & 8 P.M. - \$22, \$16 Fit. or 8 P.M., Sor. or 3 6.8 P.M. - \$24, \$18 Thurs. at 2 P.M. - \$18, \$12 STUDENT RUSH: 15 minutes before curtain only -- \$10 (Cash Only) Visa and MasterCard 201-376-4343 THEATHE OF NEW JENSI (PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

> Brookside Drive, Millburn, N.J. A Non-Profit Cultural Arts Organization

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and the second late

Book festival will open Sunday with programs

"Imprint '84," the ninth annual 3 p.m. Mr. Giggles will perform as Community Jewish Book Festival, clown, ventriloquiat, juggler and will open for a week at the VM- magician. David Schnall, author of YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, "Beyond the Green Line," a novel about settling the West Bank, will Sunday through Nov. 18. The pair will feature books for adults, teens autograph his book. On Nov 19, Gamut, a four-member and children, as well as records. ensemble with Rita Davidson, will provide the musical entertainment. games, art work, and Jewish gift tems.

Admission to the festival and totall events is free. Israeli music, children's programs and authors will be in-cluded. On Sunday, Moti Pelig will provide

music. Judy Caden, a puppeteer, will stage a show at 1:30 p.m. and at 'Macbeth' opens

"Macbeth," by William Shakespeare, opened a five-week run at the Actors Cafe Theater, in The Maplewood Strollers have started rehearsals for "The Shadow residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont Streets, Box," the first show of their regular 1985 season. 1984 The play, directed by Robert Coe. Bloomfield, Friday and will play every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. will be presented Nov. 15 through Nov. 18. It was written by Michael Tickets can be reserved by calling Nov. 18. It the box office at 429-7662 at any time. Christofer.



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At 2 p.m., Mary Tales will invite children to participate in a story. At 1:30 p.m., Toby Stein, author "Only the Best," will speak.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 521. 'Shadow Box'

in rehearsal



LARRY KERT stars in 'Guys and Dolls' with Jack Carter, Susan Powell and Lenora Nemetz, now through Dec. 16 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Ad-ditional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

'Joseph' rehearsals set

Chorus rehearsals for the Plays-in-the-Park holiday production of "Joseph and the Amazing" Technicolor Dreamcoat" are held each Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Roosevelt, Park Amphitheater, Route 1 South, Edison. Producing

Ferguson set Sunday at Y

Maynard Ferguson will perform in a jazz series at the YM-YWHA of <u>Metropolitan New</u> Jersey, West Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m. The series is co-sponsored by radio station WBGO/Jazz'88 and partially sup-ported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The series will take place in the

The series will take place in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., and will include performances by Tito Puente and His Latin Jazz Ensemble, Dec. 2, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Dick Gerhart, Jan. 6. 1985, and Frank Foster and His Non-Electric Company, March 31. Further information can be ob-

tained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511.

director is Ernest Albrecht, and musical director is Janelle Garoff. Additional information can be ob tained by calling 548-2884.

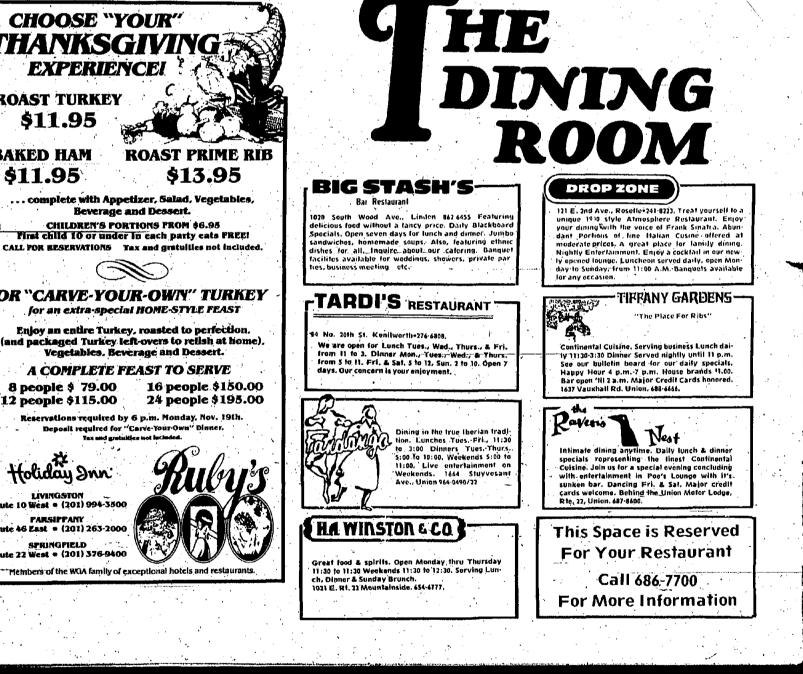
"Joseph" will play seven per-formances on the evenings of Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, and matinees on Dec. 29 and 30 at the Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High. School, Rues Lane, East Brunswick. The performances are made possible by Friends of Plays-in-the-Park.

Shows added for children

The Paper Mill Playhouse, llburn, has announced that it is adding extra performances to its schedule of fall children's musicals. The schedule includes "Babes in Toyland" (ages 4 to 9), Nov. 23, 11

a.m. and 2 p.m.; "The Pied Piper" (ages 5 to 11), Nov. 24 and 25, 11:30 a.m., and "A Christmas Carol' (ages 5 to 11), Dec. 8 and 9, 11:30 Additional information can be

obtained by calling 376-4343.



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Experience and references. 374-0767 HOUSE cleaning-i have my own car. Good reference, Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Grace.	Route 22, Hillside 964-8700 ASSEMBLERS-Electronics company, located in Union looking for assemblers for harnessing and wiring. Ex- perience preferred but will train the right applicant. Ex- cellent benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, 95 Progress Street, Union. ATTENTION!!! HOUSEWIVES Weekend employment available, for day or evening shift. Please apply in person at 7-11, S&S Morris Avenue, Springlield. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER PART TIME Knowledge of cash receipts and cash disbursements, sales journal. Typing essential. Flexible hours for rapidly growing South Orange com- pany. 762-1942, ask for Ellen.	CLERK TYPIST. To work in a machine shop en- vironment handling tooling. All benefits, Apply: VALCOR ENGINEERING. 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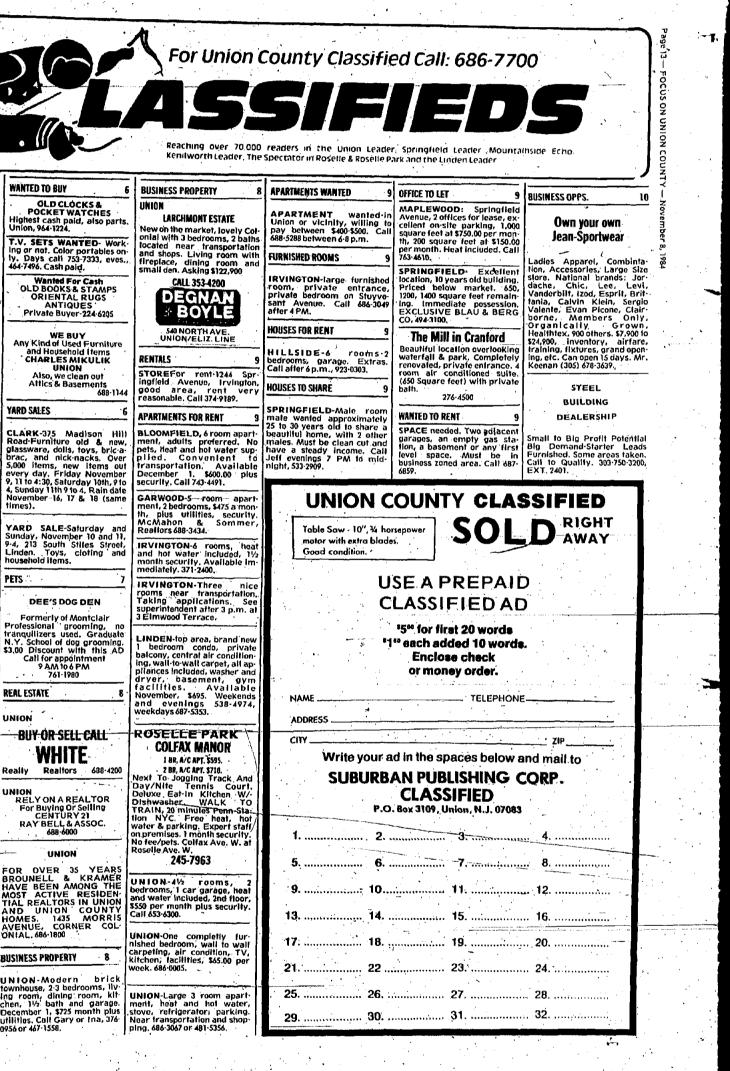
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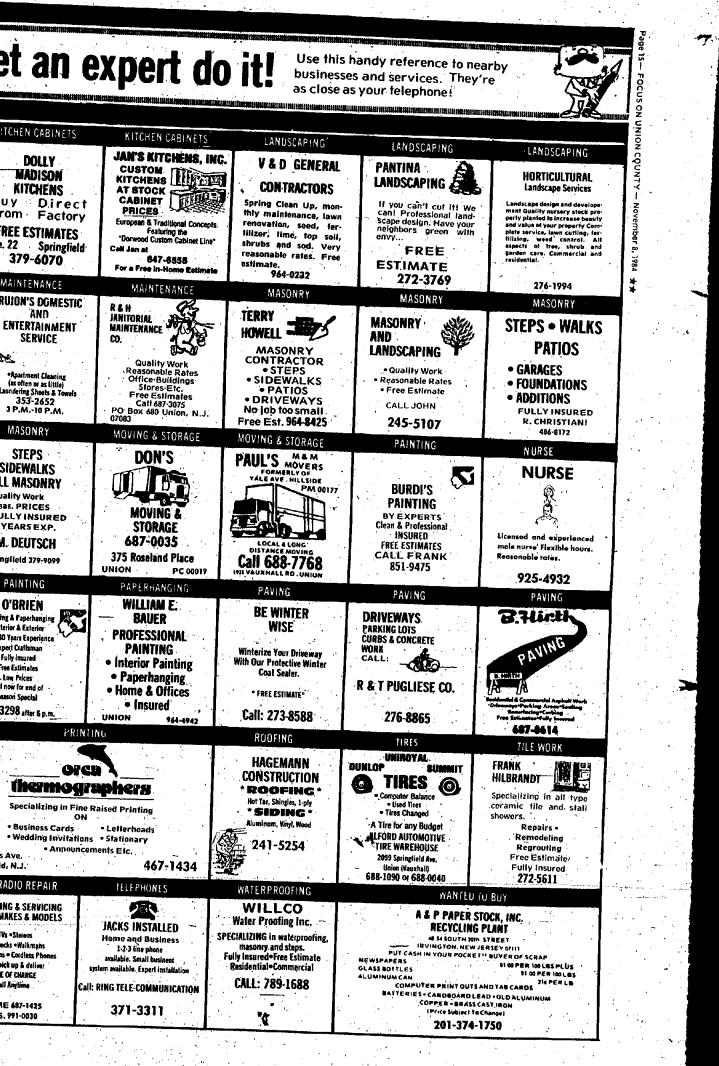


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Н		3-4 P. M. Song Time HOME IMPROVEMENT	7 Days, S-9.p.m. HOME IMPROVEMENT	687-7245	• PROMPT SERVICE • FULLY INSURED Mark Meisa 228-4965	926-5243		Se Habia Espanol	•
1	MAKEOLD	ALUNIMUM	a contraction of the second	HOME IMPROVEMENT	HOME IMPROVEMENT	HOME IMPROVEMENT		351-0268	
	NEW	SIDING & HALLING	NICO HOME IMPROVEMENTS	HOME	WE BUILD NEW HOMES	CHESTER TILE		TILE WORK	ļ
•	• SHEET ROCK • SUSPENDED		Additions Kitcher Remodeling Bathrooms	COMPANY Kitchens Aluminum &	ROOM ADDITIONS To Improve Your Home	COMPANY		TILE CONTRACTORS	
,	PLASTER • PATCHING 0475 824-7600	Painting and electrical work	Redwood Decks Aluminum Siding Reafing	Bathrooms Vinyl Siding Additions Vinyl Replac e m e n t s Dormers Windows	We will assist you with professional designing Call;	Complete Remodeling, BathroomsKitchens		KITCHENS + BATHROOMS REPAIRS + GROUTING TILE FLOORS	hurn r
Alt	ter 5 P.M. 687-4163	Call 354-7729		Dormers Windows Storm Doors & Windows Decks	R & T PUGLIESE COMPANY	Ceramic Tile	· · · 📕 🕇 •	TUB ENCLOSURES SHOWER STALLS FREE ESTIMATES FULLY	•

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