'Healthline' identifies **Blue Shield doctors**

Jersey to help its members get up-todate information on physicians who her eligible...under one of our fixed-fee provide paid in full service benefits to programs," explained Jean Geiger ligible subscribers.

A member can call the "healthline" doctor participates in Blue Shield.

Bell will debate Bradley on TV

Democratic candidate Bill Bradley and Republican Jeffrey Bell, com-peting for Senator Clifford Case's seat Congress, will appear twice on New Jersey Public Television the week of Oct. 2, according to Loretta Brennan, co-producer of the network's "New lersey News: Special Report." Bradley and Bell will first be seen live answering questions from jour-nalists before the New Jersey Chamber.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. The following evening, Thursday, Oct. 5, viewers will see Bell and Bradley answering questions from a live "New Jersey News: Special Report" from NJPTV studies in will begin at 8 n.m. -



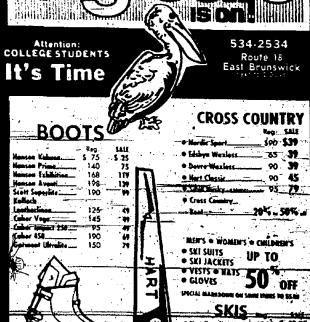
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"The participating physician is the key to paid-in-full service benefits." help our members find out if their doctors participate. Almost 80 percenn this voluntary cost-containment

will get the latest information on participating physicians.

"The new toll-free number is only for cians." Geiger said. "A member who wants information on enrollment Cross center. Medical-surgical claims information can be obtained from the

Iran craft

exhibit set hangings and animal Museum, Trenton from-Oct. 7 through Nov. 29 as a key event in an

chaeological search for remnants of the fabled

All Acquisitions '78

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department, will present "Treasures of Tutankhamen," a color slide lecture series, on four Mondays from 7:40 to 9:10 p.m. starting Oct. 9.

Lewis will describe the culture of ancient Egypt; the archaelogical artifacts, including jewelry and household articles, which were found there. The fee for the series is \$15, and Additional information is available a photographs of Persian scenes, demonstrations of nomadic weaving chniques, documentary

Show to exhibit minerals, gems

Kean College in Union is planning special programs on Egypt to beraid the Treasures of Tutankhamen, exhibit-at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in

Dr. Mary Lewis, of the Kean History

FRENCHMIME ARTIST Claude Kipnis, center left, and his mime theatre will give

Old Egypt, King Tut

a public performance tree in Keen College's Wilkins Theatre tonight at 8 free ticket information will be provided at 527-2085. Kipnis has staged and directed works for the New York Philhermonic and the Boston Opera Company.

featured in programs

the World Buffet Dinner at the college will feature unusual delicacies not only from Egypt but also from other lands such as Rumania, Nigeria, Russia, Germany, South America and the

Archery class

starts Sept. 30

Youngsters between the ages of 9 and

18 may sign up to learn archery skills. Classes will meet on Saturdays at 9

a.m. at the organization's indoor range at Wood avenue and Linden avenue,

Tony Murawski of Westfield, cer-lified by the National Archery

Association, will be instructor. He is a

compete in tournaments next spring.

There is an instruction fee of \$1 per

The New Jersey Mineralogical Society will hold its eighth annual Mineral, Rock and Gem Show from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the Sears-Roebuck parking lot on Rt. 22 at Terrill The society includes members from

throughout Union County, according to William A. Thompson of Union, one of Thompson said the show will be open to the public with no admission charge

Reconstructionists to hold services

hold its 15th annual Jewish High Holy and Oct. 10 and 11.

Dr. Israel Tumin of Livingston, area educator, will officiate. Services will also the supplemented by guest speakers and discussions on topics of Jewish interest. Additional information may be obtained at 233-6519 or 259-2022.

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Six-story wing for Beth Israel to open Sunday

More than 1,000 invited guests will join Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson and Port Authority Chairman Alan Sagner in the fermal dedication of new patient care facilities at Newark Beth-Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) Sunday. Dedication '78 will mark the end of a 10-year multi-million dollar building year muid-million cotter program and will officially inveil a new six-story wing and additional patient care floors, according to Harold E. Grotta, president of the Medical

Grotta also announced that the entire fourth floor of the Pavilion complex would be named "The Sagner Department of Medicine and Patient Care Units," It was during Sagner's seven years as president of NBIMC that an affiliation agreement with the New Jersey Medical School was effected and a long-range master plan for programs and services related to community. and services related to communi-needs was launched. At that time the poard of trustees decided to remain in Newark and to embark on the plan which would enable NBIMC to nodernize its reusable facilities replace all of its outmoded facilities, provide advanced technology and add much needed parking space—all on the 25 percent of the land still available for development.

Participating also in the ceremonies will be Dr. Eugene Parsonnet, well known surgeon and son of one of the founders of Beth Israel: Dr. Parsonnet performed the first operation in the Lyons avenue building when it was opened in 1938 and the first procedure in the new space-age surgical suite when it consect to 1974.

Debate today The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., will loan the film,
"0f Time, Tombs, and treasures," to
Kean for a February showing sponsored by the Wilkins Lecture Series.

The two major candidates for U.S. Senate. The two major candidates for U.S. Senate, Republican Jeffrey Bell and Democrat Bill Bradley, will present their views concerning health care related issues today at the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton The The film reveals why the treasures of The film reveals why the desires of Tutankhamen exhibit has drawn un-precedented crowds throughout the country and is expected to be the most popular show ever displayed at the Metropolitan Museum. Affairs in Princeton, The debate will take place in the Julius A. Rippel Auditorium from 1.20 To complete the year-long program at Kean, Thomas J. Logan, associate of

at keen, Indiana J. Logan, associate of the department of Egyptian Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will present a slide lecture in March on the significance of the King Tut the health care delivery The Watchung Bowmen will resume their Junior Olympic archery development program Saturday, Sept.



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BY HELEN REYNOLDS

Would be tenants of the \$4.9 millio

housing project in Springfield must wait at least 21/4 to nine more weeks for

the initial screening period to open, an official of the <u>state Housing</u> Finance Agency (HFA) told leaders of local

senior citizens' organizations Friday Steven Holmes, finance manager for

the HFA, met with senior leaders a

A non-profit corporation, Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Inc., is spon-soring the project with a mortgage backed by the state HFA and with rent

subsidies promised by the federal government under Section 8 of the

Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The 137 apartments are under construction on land leased from

the township north of Ruby street.
Rebecca Seal, the town's senior

citizen coordinator, had requested the meeting last week with Holmes

because, she said, Town Hall had "been

swamped" with calls asking when would-be tenants could start turning in

been receiving at least a dozen telephone calls per week and had asked

Holmes emphasized Friday that the data has not yet been chosen for

pre-applications." He said, in effect

their time with any telephone calls o

Holmes passed out two pages of in-

applications will become available

minimum of a month to turn in form

Been received on the same date. The newspaper will be notified of the starting date, Holmes said, and copies

of the forms will be available in Town

-There is currently no rental office.

Target date for "first occupancy" is

Hall, the library, Bailey Civic Center

nounced by the housing

about the date.

except wait."

the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and told

Housing applicants just have to wait

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978-

Town is asked to limit softball by residency

recreation advisers have recom-mended that the Springfield Adult Sottball League should be reorganized.

endorsed by all 11 members," Jim Adams reported to the Township Committee on Tuesday night, Adam spoke on behalf of the Springfiel

Change in dates The Springfield Township Committee will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 4, and cancel two meetings the following week. The committee will hold a con-ference session at 7:30 p.m. and a regular meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Town Ha'l. Meetings on Monday and Tacaday, Oct. 8 and 16, will be canceled to avoid conflict wi the Jewish High Holy Days.

Carmichae condition is improving:

stroke last July.

"I'd be lying if I sald it hasn't been very difficult for her," according to one of her daughters, Jean Zoeller. "You know my mother — always in charge of very annicult for her," according to one of her daughters, Jean Zoeller. "You know my mother—always in charge of her own life. It's not easy for such a person to feel dependent on others...But she knew she would have to go through therapy or she might not walk again no the reason this (Power See Committee man Nathan Stokes, who said membership on a league team has been invitational, and "you have to know somebody on a team" to get invited. "That's not right, and I think that's the reason this (Power See Committee man Nathan Stokes, who said membership on a league team has been invitational, and "you have to know somebody on a team" to get invited. coming along."
Mrs. Carmichael's verbal skills returned without need for speech therapy, "for which she's very

therapy, "for which she's very grateful," her daughter noted. Visitors are permitted at the hospital from 3:30 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., except at mealtimes, on weekends.

Mrs. Carmichael enjoys seeing people in the afternoon but is usually tired by evening, according to her daughter.

Mrs. Carmichael was founding member of the Springfield Senior Citizens organization, now including more than 600 people, and has been a key leader in improving township health and recreation programs for the elderly. "Nobody in town is better loved," according to Mayor William Cieri.

All intract treatme the animated research the substants of Sherwood Forest will lead off the October film festival at the Springfield Public Library Wednesday at 7 p.m. The voices of well-known actors issue from the animal characters who tell the old tale in a new fashion. Two other special films will be shown at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 11 and 18. All three programs are suitable for patrons af all ages. Like all library events, they are free of charge and open to the public. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

aware that there will probably be some opposition...based on disruption of a well-established league," Adams,

Adams said only five of the 12 teams in the league turned in rosters requested by the Recreation Committee when it was examining the residency structure. And only two of the five supplied home addresses of most of he players, he added. But he said the

If the league is reorganized with a If the league is reorganized with a local-residency requirement, Adamssaid, "we have every expectation that more (Springfield clitzens) will participate in the new league... Furthermore, it less than the current number of 12 teams are formed, more games can be scheduled per week, or the field (can be) made available to other level programs.

Library begins film festival

Democrats plan dinner-dance

chairman of the advisory group, said.
"Our feeling is that the township's primary obligation is to its residents..."
He pointed out that the league plays at the field on the Municipal Swimming Pool grounds. Township funds paid for development of the field, installation of lights—and fencing in 1965 and replacement of the lights and fencing in 1975, according to Adams, reading a letter from the full Recreation Committee. Township taxes continue to pay for liability insurance and ad-ministrative support from the Recreation Department, the letter

reliminary examination are not at least half of the players are not

Township Committeeman Nathan

An animated feature relating the adventures of the inhabitants of

Harry Pappas; county Democratic chairman, this week claimed he was only trying to be "helpful" when three health inspectors thought he was interfering with their work at the Shop Rite Supermarket on Morris avenue, Springfield, on Aug. 28.

Meanwhile, Republican county candidates described the incident as "the outside and approximations of "an outrage and an arrögant misuse of

p.in.

Mrs. McCourt is running for the seat

currently occupied by Freeholder

Joanne Rajoppi, who is not seeking
reelection to the Township Committee.

As guest of honor at the dinner dance,

Mrs. McCourt expressed her desire to

make new acquaintances and renew old ones. Candidates for county and state offices are expected to attend, she said. Further information is available from Gertrude Spiegel at 376-8463.

Tennis Sunday schedule is told

Detalls are on sports page.

READING, WRITING, RESUSCITATION—More than 50

inspector, had to warn Pappas to "stop-trying to interfere with the inspection routine, since interference is in violation of the law." violation of the law."
Responding to the charges Monday,
Pappas confirmed that he had asked
the inspectors to post "unsatisfactory"
certificates so they could be read only
from inside the store, not by
prospective shoppers outside. The Springfield Democratic
Organization this week announced its
fifth amual dinner-dance, this year
honoring Viola McCourt, candidate for
Township Committee.

Music by Buddy Des, danding food
and drink are promised for the affair,
which will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, at
the Knights of Columbus Hall at 7:30
p.m.

previous month at Shop Rite.
Dr. Birne said Jackow, the senior

Pappas replies to accusations

Local History, many tributes from New Jersey industry and agriculture, and bonorary degrees from a number of New Jersey's colleges and universities. He also is a past president of the state Historical Society.

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he interfered with health aides

Ronald Jacobs, CPR coordinator at Overlook Hospital and

first-grade teacher at Caldwell School, on 'reviving'

inspectors George Jackow, Vincent Ciuffo and Steven Levinson said they found 100 violations of the health code. The inspectors work for the Springfield Board of Health through the Summit Regional Health Department. Dr. Henry Birne, regional director, told the Springfield Board of Health on Sept. 20 that Pappas apparently had "tried to influence the inspectiors verbally on the conduct of their inspection: the previous month at Shop Rite. "I felt then, and do now, that the closing of an entire store, when only two alses were found unsatisfactory, was unfair and did a disservice to the public and the store proprietors." Pappas (Continued on page 3) Ruocco ringing bells in committee contest

William A. Ruocco, Republican candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, said he launched a door-todoor campaign last week

"There is no substitute for personal
contact in any campaign for election to public office," Ruocco said. "The door-to-door approach is the best way to get,

Author to specific of the springfield the Mountainside Inn.

According to Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, president of the group, John Cunningham, an authority on the state's history will be featured.

Cunningham has written over 18 books and more than 1,000 articles, together with a number of motion picture and television scripts. He holds four awards of merit from the American Association for State and Local History, many tributes from New 10-door aborach is the best way to get to door aborach is the best way to get the door aborach is the best way to get the bodor aborach is the best way to get the door aborach is the best way to get the bodor aborach is the best way to get the people's feelings toward government. Intend to see as many citizens as possible ... Their needs can be best understood by a walking campaign. Ruoccosaid people were eager to talk when his read toward government as possible ... Their needs can be best understood by a walking campaign. Ruoccosaid people were eager to talk when his candidate and express their deaded. Ruoccosaid he has found much intended to see as many citizens as possible ... Their needs can be best understood by a walking campaign. Ruoccosaid people were eager to talk when he hest way to get the people's feelings toward government. Intendor the propositions of the people's feelings toward government. Ruoccosaid people were eager to talk when her their doorbells.

"People want han opportunity to meet their candidate and express their their can re said 'more efficient and economical government' is a main goal of his campaign.

"One way that this can be accomplished is to prevent projects which are necessary for the town's well being from languishing with indecision while the costs escalate due to the inflationary spiral," Ruocco said. "I will enlist the public's help in any way to put the pressure on any governing between the pressure on any governing body or agency to act as quickly as possible to

agency to act as quantification on the prevent this."

Ruccco, who served six years on the Township Committee before his defeat in a Democratic sweep last years said (Continued on Marie 3)





WALKING CAMPAIGN William A.





observances marking the Jewish New Year are called the High Holy Days They are looked upon traditionally as the most solemn days of the Jewish religious calendar. In fact, the 10 days that begin on Sunday evening this year with Rosh Hashana (New Year) and end with Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) on Oct. 11 are thought of as a continuity. This period is sometimes referred to as the "Days of Awe."

a period of judgement. No person is called upon to judge another, but everyone is indeed expected to judge himself or herself and to determine that HISTORIC DOCUMENTS DEPOSITORY to be sealed in the cornerstone of Congregation israel's new synagogue center and religious school on Mountain the coming new year will be utilized for avenue and Shunpike road at ceremonies Sunday morning, Jack H. Stifelman (center) and Norman Stier, secretary (right) hold depository while Rabbi Israel

Active Scout summer Paul Stieve, Tom McCabe. Gl-completes and Paul and James

One of the reasons for the grave

aspect of the "Days of Awe" is that it i

troduce the boys to the world around them and helped them find their place in it. We use couting activities as a

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Jewish Days of Awe bring self-judgement

(The following article on the Jewish High Holy Days, which start with Rosh Hashanah Sunday evening, was conencouraging note in these observances, and that is the assertion that self-improvement is a real possibility; that there is always opportunity for growth, and that indeed God Himself is

> provement.
> This very notion is really the central theme of the Biblical story of Jonah and during the Yom Kippur service. Of course, everyone remembers the fanciful story of the prophet Jonah

Antique show set at Livingston Mall

The Livingston Mall will present its semi-annual antique show Tuesday through Oct. 7. The public has been invited to attend. There is no charge for this show. Further information is available from Harriet Zocks, director of marketing and promotions, at 994-9392.

AAU sets ret clinic

Basketball officials Association (AAU) is accepting applications fo those who would like to become qualified The clinic will be held at Swarz, president, at Rah-way Junior High School: Klein place, Rahway. The program will in-clude a comprehensive

explanation of the rules, the latest film on rule

Hemlock terrace.

being swallowed by a great fish. But most people forget that the true message of the account is that a man cannot escape his responsibility and

Serious and solemn as certain aspects of the "Days of Awe" are, their ultimate message is one of hopes and

optimism. It supports every person's sincere effort, to become a better person, to be more sensitive and his responsibility to live life in a

nigher moral standards continually

3 students enroll

for fall semester

CARLISLE, Pa.—Three students from the Springfield area have enrolled for the fall semester at 206-year-old Dickinson College. The 3 students are: Andrew Kaplan, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan of Christy

lane; Kevin Mercer, a senior, son of Mrs. Barbara Meyer of Tooker ave.,

and Robert Cohen, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Cohen of



Scouts finish

Thirty-four Boy Scouts from four troops and four adult leaders have

returned from a week long trip at Ter Mile River Scout Camps a

Under the auspices of Troop sponsored by the First Presbyteri

Church of Springfield, Scouts from Troop 172 and 73 of Springfield and Troop 65 of Union joined the 70 con-

tingent in a program which led to completion of 57 merit badges, leatured (wo over might tamping trips and culminated in a seven-hour white water.

cance trip down the Delaware for 30 o

The expedition was run by Scout Louis Melkowits Jr. as senior patrol

leader and Brian Hendrix as assistant

leader and Brian Hendrix as assistant senior patrol leader, assisted by patrol leaders. James Melkowits and Joel Jaffe, all of Troop 70; Troop 73 patrol leader Greg LaLavee, Troop 172 patrol leader Marc Parmet and Troop 63 patrol leader Robert Coulter. Adult

guidance was provided by Murry

Troop 70, Daniel Duffy, scoutmaster Troop 172 and Adam Skuropacki

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125 enter rolls for Renew plan

The Rev. Edward R. Tehling of St.

James Church in Springfield this week
reported that the Renew program got
off to a "flying start" on Signup Sunday

Some 125 people signed forms last Sunday after masses at St. James to join in small groups thring a six-week period beginning Oct. 2 to many and read from the Scriptures in homes in

John Brennan, chairman of the Renew Committee at St. James, said the telephone committee, headed by Mary Frain, will begin to make calls to those nericklesses who did not sign up. those parishioners who did not sign up for the prayer groups, and to ask for their participation.

Renew, a three-year program designed to renew spiritual living through the teachings of Christ, is being

throughout the world, including the Newark Archdiocese of which James Church is a member.

Parishioners and friends of the church community who are not reached by phone, and wish to take part in the

Iown meeting

Committee waited to make its recommendation until fall, to avoid any conflicts during the softball season. He urged the Township Committee to conduct a hearing as soon as possible, so the question could be resolved before the league begins soliciting sponsors and recruiting aid for uniforms. "There are two sides," noted Adams,

saving the recreation advisers believe the Township Committee should hear from those who disagree with them, too. He said the Recreation Committee nowever, expects to stand firm on its

In other action, the Township Committee heard from several speakers unhappy about sidewalks or lack of street lighting. Republican Norman Banner, former Township Committee member, told the committee, now all Democrats: "I

voted against transferring lighting money to fight the highway (Rt. 78). One resident, Richard Colandrea, asked: "If you can't afford street

residents.)

Deputy Mayor Stanley Kaish pointed out that, earlier in the meeting, the control of the send a notice to one Mountain avenue property owner that the public sidewalk must be repaired, or the town will take legal action.

are responsible for repairing sidewalks, except when town-owned trees have caused the damage.

Ruocco

he has found strong support in his public's response to my campaign and to the confidence they have shown in me," he said. "I am aware of Springfield's needs and its citizens' feelings, and I am willing to work for a government that fulfills these needs.

"I have always been available to anyone in Springfield and, when elected in November, I expect to be more than available."



SY ROSENBLUM Mark Twain said that of the two

ways of effering the country—by
horse undearing the country—by
horse undearingto or by sea—the
inter is preferable because it
leaves the traveler untired.
"This", he said, "Is the right
condition of mind and body, the
right and due preparation for the
coloring event which closes the
d a y—s t e p p in g with
metapherically uncovered head

day — It epping with metaphorically unbovered head into the presence of the most impressive nountain mass that the globe can show—the Jungiran. The biranger's first feeling, when suddenly confronted by that towering and swful apparation wrapped in its shroud of snow, is breathtaking astonishment. It is as if heaven's state head swings onen and

gates had swung open and exposed the throne." ...

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University of Basel in Switzerland, the M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University

Tubingen, West Germany. He is associate professor of religion at Drew

Iniversity and is working on a book,

"Non-Canonical Sayings of Jesus: Texts, Translations and Notes." He is

following the viewing of a temporary film each week.

French Florist

still in business

Shirley and Ray French of French Florist at 34 Colonial ter., Springfield, this week declared that some readers

may have misunderstood a recent news article which might have been

Church will sponsor an educational series

the adult educational series of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield starting on Sunday at 9 a.m. in con-junction with the regular Church

Dr. Nagle will lead a study on "Ethics of Biomedical Research" and Dr. Stroker will focuson "The Parables of

first priority."

The two pages also include some new information about tentative income guidelines for tenants:

ncome in excess of \$31,200 per year are

The HFA's tentalive definition

"lower income" categories will qualify for rent subsidies under Section 8, Holmes said. He said those in the "market rent" category will not qualify for subsidies, but will still be required to submit financial sinformation to

Beatrice Einstein, chairman, said the asked Holmes to release a copy of his two-page statement to the press.

"It simply confirms what we've been saying for weeks and weeks," she said. formation to the public. We shall continue to do so. The start of the pre-application period will be widely

Pappas

said, "while the closing of (just) the two Pappas, a close personal friend of a Shop Rite official, said he just happened to be shopping at the store when the incident occurred; and he intended that it a rise "construction said being" to only to give "constructive criticism

the inspectors.

"What I felt was being helpful was construed as interfering...," said Pappas. "I just felt that, if you have: rappas. "I just tent that, if you native gangrene of the toe, you don't have to cut off your whole leg. And, if only two slates are unsatisfactory, you don't have to close a whole afore..."

In a joint press release, Republican freeholder candidates Manny Dios and Ed Stomkowski called the incident "an-cettrage"." Released Weitheld outrage." Richard Hatfield, Republican candidate for register, called it."s blatant misuse of political

called it. "a blatant misuse of political power."

Pappas sent a letter Monday to Dr.—
Burne, claiming his appearance at the store was "purely coincidental" and he meant only to offer suggestions.

"I regret any inconvenience caused your department," Pappas said in the letter.

The Republican fresholder candidates, in their joint release, said Democrats abould demand "the immediate resignation of Pappas," whose wife, Joanne Rajoppi, is a Democratic fresholder.

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pre and open to the community.

Dr. Nagle, a native of Pennsylvania, received his B.S. degree in education and biology from Bloomsburg State College and his M.S. in genetics and Ph.D. in genetics from North Carolina State University, He is the author of the book, "Heredity and Human Affairs," and has had many articles published.

Senior housing

as the first (part) of March." -To qualify for the project, a couple or family must include at least one person who is 62 or older, or physically

not eligible for tenancy under New Jersey HFA regulations." —Applicants will be divided into three categories: (1) "very low income," (2) "lower income" and (3) "market rent."

"very low income" is \$5,300 or less per year for an individual or \$7,200 for a couple of family. For "lower income," the figures are \$6,300 to \$10,100 for an individual; \$7,200 to \$17,500 for a couple or family.
Those in the "very low income" and

article which might have been misinterpreted as stating that the florist shop is going out of business. Speakers at a recent meeting of the Township. Committee had urged establishment of a playground on adjoining property, owned by G. W. French. prove that their incomes do not exceed the \$31,300 limit.

Data submitted by persons in all three categories "will be subject to verification and investigation," he said, but will be kept confridential.

Shirley and Ray French acknowledged that the G. W. French property is on the market. They stressed, however, that their florist store at 34 Colonial ter. is still active and will confinue to remain in business.

They urged anyone seeking further information to call them at 376-6576.

Meeting slated by books group

The Adult Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Public Library, which usually meets the first Tuesday of every month, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. because of the Yom Kippur holiday.

holiday.

The meeting will discuss "City of Many Days," by Shulamith Hareven.
The author, who was born in Warsaw, escaped the Nazis and grew up in Jerusalem. This novel, her fifth, was a best-seller in Israel and winner of that National Academy, Warwick, N.Y. She will be assisted during services by William and Sharon Moesch, teachers at the Shararey Shalom Religious School: nation's highest arts award.
The-book focuses on the coming of

age of a young woman but, tracing the life of her family through several decades, it captures the essence of the complex city of Jerusalem, Mrs.

Camins for an appointm

FIRST AID **SQUAD LISTS** The Springfield First Aid Squad, the township's volunteer ambulance unit, reported answering the following calls during the week ended last Saturday:

Holy Cross speaker SEPT. 17 B n.m. - Woman with chest pain take from the hospital's Medic II team. 5:45 p.m.—Woman complaining

nausea taken to Overlook. SEPT. 18 9:15 p.m.—Woman transported Overlook with Medic II assistance

SEPT, 19 1:05 a.m.—Violently ill man taken t 8 a.m.-Woman transported program is open to members of all Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.
9 a.m.—Patient transported 4:15 p.m.-Girl with possible

injury taken to Overlook.
4:50 p.m.-5:15 p.m.—Standby at fire. 9:05 p.m.—Woman fell, taken Overlook for examination. An initial grant from an anonymous donor has made the development of this new position possible. Further funding is being sought from foundations SEPT. 20 -12:50 p.m.—Woman fell, transported

SEPT. 22 11:05 a.m.—Woman with back injury transported to Westfield Orthopedic throughout the country. Local churches involved in the financial support of the present chaplaincy structure are not directly involved in this new position. 12:55 p.m.—Transport home However, if individual members of congregations might be interested, such inquiries can be directed either to Chaplain Charles A. Weinrich (522-1:53 p.m.—Woman fell, refused transportation.
2:15 p.m.—Man with diabetes feeling

reak_taken to Overlook. 3:25 p.m.—Girl with hip injury taken to Overlook.
4:45 p.m.—Athlete with possible fractured knee taken to Rahway hospital. 6;30 p.m.—Transportation home

11:20 a.m.-Man with chest pains 1:15-3:30 p.m.—Standby at football

3:05 p.m.—Assisted ill woman back to 4:20 p.m.-Boy in semi conscious also a member of a research project on religious literature sponsored by the Society of Biblical Literature.

Also scheduled this hour is a film festival series for teenagers. This will feature a dialogue-discussion time following the viewing of a con-6:45 p.m.—Boy with injured hand taken to Overlook.

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children's services at Temple Sha'arey
Shalom, Springfield, during the High
Holy Days which start next week.
Rabbi Dreyfus is a graduate of the
Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute
of Religion, New York Rabbinic School,
and also holds a B.A. degree in History

from Fairhaven College, a division of Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington. Rabbi Dreyfus also serves as student coordinator in the office of the dean.

Hebrew Union College, New York, and is a member of the faculty of NFTY

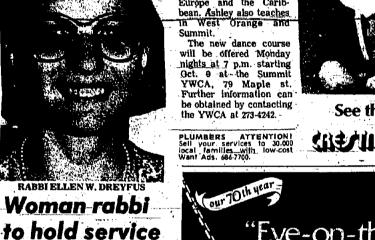
Tuesday, Nov. 7, will discuss Elizabeth Kubler Ross' "On Death and Dying."

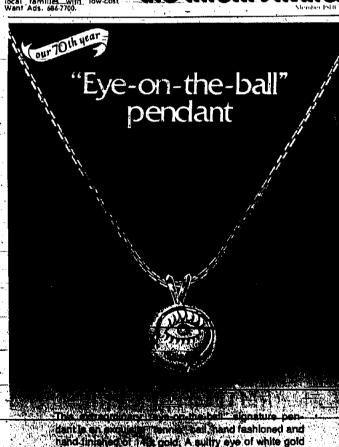
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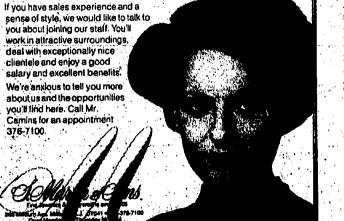


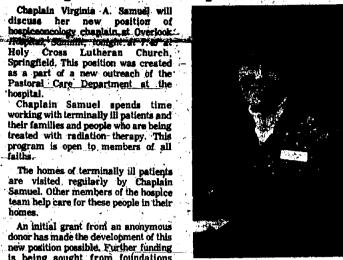
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Chaplain at hospice

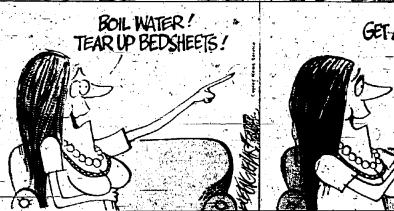
REV. VIRGINIA A. SAMUEL This evening's program is open to all followed by cake and coffee: Holy Cros Mountain ave. Springfield, and any questions, concerning this evening's program may be directed to the churcoffice at 379-4525.

Y to offer

You don't have to save new course much to have a lot, when The Summit YWCA will offer a new class entitled "Moderne Jazz Dance" you retire. Ashley is artistic company in residence i

professor of dance a Seton Hall University and in Europe, Australia, Europe and the Carib-bean, Ashley also teaches in West Orange and





Taxation: Myths, realities

The politics of taxation

This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring Taxation: Myths and Realities. In this article. sociologist Harold L. Wilensky of the University of California, Berkeley discusses the political reaction agains taxes in the United States and abroad This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College

By HAROLD L. WILENSKY Every politician knows that taxes cannot be separated from their pur-

pose—spending In the 1966 California gubernatorial race. Rorald Reagan sounded the theme that has dominated political Wathington bureaucrats waste money squeezed, and except for defense we

should out spending. After four years in office, with taxes rising and welfare costs soaring. Governor Reagan won reelection on the same slogans: "We are fighting the big spending politicians who advocate th velfare state, the welfare bureaucrats whose jobs depend on expanding the welfare system, and the cadres of irolessional poor who have adopted welfare as a way of life." George Wallace and Richard Nixon joined the chorus, and by the mid 70s, candidates for first prize as fiscal conservatives Thus was the stage set for the 1978

LEAN SPENDING.

Compared to other countries, is our tax The answer is plain: The United States is low in both total taxing and inpublic spending for social programs. For instance, in relation to gross national product, bur spending on Social Security, including aid to the. the lowest third among the 19 richest welfare-state laggards."

burden and relatively meager public programs of health and wedare, what penditures creates most tax resistance in countries that rely too much on

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"TAX-WELFARE BACKLASH" ABROAD We can explain political uproar in the

United States only by comparing other

Surprisingly, tax-welfare backlash successes appear among welfare state leaders (Denmark, by 1973 the top spender in the world), middle-rank spenders (Finland, the United Kingdom), and laggards (Switzerland). Apparently, spending that is profligate w lean, taxing that is heavy or, light, treatment of the poor that is gen or stingy-all these have little to do For instance, lean-spending United

States and lavish-spending Denmark tax lawyer Mogens Glistrup, emerged as the second largest parliamentary

Wiping out what he called the selfaggrandizing government

bureaucracy:

13. Abolishing the welfare system and substituting "social guards" in each local community-practical men such as doctors and businessmen-wh within a strict budget and with no red pplicants: (4) Cutting the pensions of remaining

TAX STRATEGIES .

"To put the American and Danish experience in perspective, we can look at the big spenders who have been developing civilized welfare states with relatively little political uproar: countries as diverse as Sweden. Austria, Netherlands, Belgium and

The first lesson is that although all modern-countries-share the spending taxing explosion, in the calmer big spending welfare states, the costs of more smoothly and less visibly unaccompanied by disruptive rates of unemployment as they were in the United States and Denmark. Second and more important, the squeeze on disposable income due to

(I) Advocate a five-year plan for increasing sales laxes as well as social security taxes on payrolls:
(2) Gradually phase in a European style federal value-added tax (tax each business on the difference between

without increasing the tax

would avoid too much reliance on what surveys show are the most ungopular taxes — properly taxes on households and personal income taxes.

Minguided enthusiasm for painfully visible taxes will keep the country in turnoil without producing enough revenue to meet citizen demands.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: George F Break, professor of accommisses at the University of California, Beginney, and coordinator of the shring, will discuss the Tests of a Good Tax System.

GET A BOTTLE OPENER!

proposal: a \$25 billion plan, about \$8.6 billion more than the House approved version which he called "too little, too late" and more beneficial to the rich

But whatever tax-cut compromise temerges from Congress this fall, Bradley says, the federal government will still be spending billions of dollars

man who could direct more federa spending to New Jersey. "It's hard to believe, but New Jersey

his audiences. "By comparison, Mexico gels a whopping \$1.91. 'It's no wonder that the Sunbelt states are flourishing. Our tax dollars are going to pay for their growth and development," says Bradley, adding

that New Jersey is near the bottom i the tax-return ratio.

CAMPAIGN PROFILE

For Senate: Bradley

Bradley supporters point out. Campaign literature stresses his ability to telephone someone like the nesserial

telephone someone like the powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Russell Long of Louisiana

Bradley says he would aim for

assignments to Senate committees whose recommendations have major

sopes to serve on any two of four

-Finance. ("For obvious reasons

-Energy and Natural Resources.

-Environment and Public Works

economically significant committeen which the state is not represente

munity sewer systems, road

LIBRARY

Author remembered

During the decide that Bill Bradley starred for the New York Knicks, he

Now, as Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, he views himself as the "open man": the one most likely to make points in Washington for New Jersey's economy and against the federal dollar drain from the state. "You don't have to be an economis

or mind reader to figure out that people have-had, it with higher and higher laxes," says Bradley, whose con-servative Republican opponent, Jeffrey Bell, is running on a lax-reduction Bradley has his own federal tax-cut

Just for consumer goods, ranging from toilet paper to automobiles, federal spending amounts to more than \$67 billion a year, Bradley points out. His recurrent theme is that he is the

back only 67 cents for every tax dollar it sends to Washington," he tells Georgia gets \$1.10, California gets \$1.13, South Carolina gets \$1.20 and New

Bradley sees his sports-celebrity background as an asset he could exploit in premoting New Jersey's case "for a would go to Washington with greater

By ROSE P. SIMON

FEMINIST.

PRIZE-WINNING NOVELIST

"Ferber."

Julie Goldsmith Gilbert

A great-niece of Edna Ferber, this athor has nonetheless kept her por-

trait fairly unbiased, candidly admitting her great-sunt's frailities as

Ferber, born in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1885, began her writing early in life,

selling short stories, then working for

the Milwaukee Journal. But it was her novel-writing which brought her the

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among recently

cost of living and doing business in New Jersey, that's it," says Bradley.

to speedy development of alternate sources could meet energy needs and free the U.S. from dependence on Arab oil "without mortagaging the economic security of our state to a few big oil and

On other disagreements with Bell:

ounty property taxes, he says. loctor should be the ones to decide on extension of the ratification deadline

Bradley, 35, was graduated with spent two years in England as a Rhodes ris basketball career. In the ratic primary, he had to defend elective office against challengers such as Alex Menza of Union County, a

former state senator.

Bradley sees his sports background solely as a "plus" in the November election. Bell is also young, 34, and has not held major elective office. "People like Alex (Menza) and Dic (Leone) have promised to do all they

Bradley claims national commitm

Bradley believes the Carter ad ministration has been paying too much attention to legislators from oil states. The administration estimates that no more than 1.3 million solar water heaters could be installed in the U.S. by 1985, Bradley says, while tiny Japan already has 2 million. He says conversion of garbage into energy "is

Welfare—Bradley favors federal takeover of welfare costs (now 50 percent federal, 25 percent state, 25 Medicaid payments for abortion—"If you believe that a woman and her should not be the deciding factor...

On the Equal Rights Amendment for women—Bradley favors ERA and an

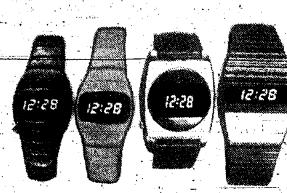
(handling bills for regional and com--Armed Services (dealing with oillions of edollars for military

'You can't overstate the importance of competitively priced energy to the New Jersey economy...," Bradley "I strongly disagree with Mr. Bell" on a national energy policy. Bradley points out. Bell backs deregulation of oil and natural-gas prices as a profit

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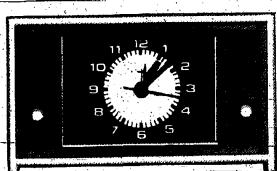


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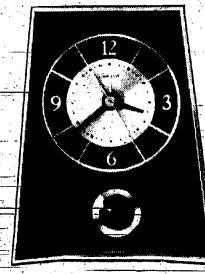


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in countries that yety too much on painfully visible laxes expecially income taxes and property-taxes on households. By "painfully visible." I mean taxes taken directly in one or two big bites from laxpayers who believe that they will not receive direct benefits in line with contributions. (Social.

Security payroll taxes are moderately-visible, but most citizens connect the tax with specific future benefits.) Included in the visible-tax club during the 1960s and early 1970s were such selfans laggards as the United States, Canada, Switzerland, and such ut Mountain Ave "Springfield, N.J. 07081 "Prone, 486-7700 middle-rank spenders as the United Kingdom, Finland, and (in the 1960s)

nark — countries where backlash Denmark — countries where backlash voting has been prominent.

Although the justification for income taxes in Denmark and the United States alike is "fax the rich, belp the poor," the outcope is certain political trouble with ing relationship to equality. The United States achieved little income, redistribution because our spending has been both lean and hostile in "the" mon-aged poor; Denmark

spending has been both lean and hostile to the non-aged poor; Denmark achieved much because its programs have been generous to all, especially to the less privileged. Yet both saw the rise of not only their income taxes but also successful protest candidates, champions of the middle majority. Contrast the countries with expensive programs, but relatively little tax backlash. They avoid heavy reliance on income and property taxes. Instead, they finance their social programs mainly through indirect taxes such as

In December 1977, the U.S. Congress voted to increase Social Security taxes gradually from 12.1 percent to 15.3 percent of taxable pay by 1990. That includes employer and employee contributions and a levy for Medicare. Many Congressmen, frightened by the apparent protest of their constituents, said. "Let's shift all or some of the increase to general federal revenue." But in the United States, the core of general revenues is the incomtax — far more provocative than social

tributions of employers and employees

The myth that we have reached the programs can be put in perspective by payroll tax rates for social insurance reached 22.3 percent, counting em-ployer and employee contributions. A common theme in German public discourse was "people would not tolerate further increases," but by 1973 navroll tayes for health insurance and 11 Abolishing the income tax by 1980 payroll taxes for health insurance and percent —with hardly any political fuss. As our population grows older, we

> SHOULD TAXES BE VISIBLE:

Traditionally, conservatives have bhorred high taxes, especially progressive income taxes. Yet, if I were conservative and believed the push for economic equality has gone far enough; if I also believed the welfare state impoverishes the professional and middle classes and rewards the idle and taxation" is undermining our economic freedoms while expenditures by "big government" are making everyone a believed all that, I would break with

visible taxes would provoke such a political fuss that no incumbent big spender would last. Candidates who

work the tax-welfare backlash would be successful: they would exercise real social spending for health, education

and just society; if I also believed that strong government is needed to curb

(3) Recognize that governments cannot expand cash benefits and social

A BELATED HERO He was called the "Black Babe Ruth," but Gibson's spectacular ac-complishments were not appreciated fully until he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame long after his death in

Sacco-Vanzelti decision.

Georgia-born Josh began earning his reputation as a good sandlot player in Pittsburgh where his father worked in the steel mills. In a few years be was hitting baseballs out of parks everywhere, as a regular catcher for the Colored Giants and later for the

Crawford Giants.

His rise to calcher on the famous
Homestead Grays (1930) gave him a
chance to travel (Cuba, Mexico, Puerto
Rico), to mature his talents, and to
increase his enthusiasm and devotion to the game. Even before he was 19, he was described as a "sensation".

Brishler recounts the frustrations of segregation, the hardships of the Degression Gibson's fabulous records, his records in major league stadiums, the fortunes and misfortunes of **PAST TENSE** ONE YEAR AGO Mayor JOANNE RAJOPPI app a blue-ribbon committee to seek land

for a second federally funded senior

TWENTY YEARS AGO

lack of money and manpower at the State Highway Department keeps

plans and schedules for highway

construction in the lownship ... More than 100 Springfield residents voice

their opposition to a proposed Shunpike sewer ordinance at a Township Com-

mittee meeting; they say it would

FORTY YEARS AGO

Springfield voters overwhelmingly approve construction of a six-room, 85,000 addition to Raymond Chisholm

School, as officials await word on \$35,000 in federal aid from the Public

from a hose strung from a gas jet to his

Scrapbook

Sept. 29, 1923—Acting under a directive from the League of Nations, Britain begins to govern Palestine.
Sept. 30, 1846—Anesthesis (ether) is used for the first time to aid in a tooth extraction.

service is instituted in the United States. The service is restricted to towns of at least 4,000 residents and an

additional charge of 10 cents a letter is collected.

Oct 3, 1865 President Abraham Lincoln issues a proclamation

citizens housing project ... The Springfield Public Library says it plans also includes portraits of some of Gibson's contemporaries: Cool Papa Bell, Jimmie Crutchfield and Sammy Bankhead. **EVOLUTION OF** Township groups and residents launch a fund drive to help pay medical THE COLD WAR "The Secret of Stalingrad costs for the family of 18-year-old HERMAN SPIESBACH, who remains

1943 was success came as a complete surprise to the world (including Roosevelt and Churchill), since the Soviets had kept secret, even front their allies, that they had great strategic reserves (and undisclosed plans) concelled in the vast Russian countries.

chel Paige-Josh Gibson rivalry, and

Gibson's gradual emotional and physical deterioration leading to stroke

The author's review of this period

reputation she achieved as a popular author of stories often with an ecological or social message.

She produced "So Big" (Pulitzer prize winner), "Giant" (Texas background) In fact there were some,1½ millions of them, organized in 10 field armies and two tank armies, whose roles were to be kept secret for reasons of military background), "Ice Palace" (stimulated Alaskan statehood), security or political necessity. At the same time Stalin and his men were suggesting the opening of an Allied front in France to divide German forces, and Hitler's generals were-"Saraloga," "Cimmaron" and seven more. With George S. Kaufman she wrote "The Royal Family," "Dinner at Eight," and "Show Boat," the latter supposedly preparing an offensive, not against Stalingrad, but in the Cauousus. Kerr, a Herald-Tribune reporter being one of the great musical plays in the theater and film.

Gilbert's unusual format starts with stationed in Moscow, gives a running-account of the strategy or both sides, as Ferber s last years (died 1968), moving backward in time to her birth. Gleaned family (she was the matriarch and keeper of the purse-strings) and her mostly prominent acquaintances (she was a social snob). Although not an activist, Ferber was a feminist, fought

it was revealed to him. Later, after it was revealed to him. Later, after years of diligent research and analysis, he could fill in the mysterious blank spaces, explaining the circumstances relevant to the events. He speaks of two-D Days on the military calendar the Allied landing in North Africa in early. November: the second (unknown to the Allies), the Soviet counterstroke in the Stalinster of direction. Stalingrad direction on Nov. 19.
Described are the utile attempts of
Hiller's opercled Sixth Army to extricate itself from the Stalingrad.

pockel.

Disagreements, confusion, secrecy and misunderstandings, emphasize the continuing distrust between us and the

POEMS ABOUT

POEMS ABOUT
THE COMMON PLACE
"Hells Darkness"
by L.E. Sissaam
At 19, readmitted as a junior at
Harvard the had taken a year off for
work), Louis Edward Sissman, a youth
transplanted from Detroit, was ready
to still disward; suspings work, and was
sected. Class. Poet upon graduation
(Cam' lauds), in 1848. He had also
received Harvard's Garrison Poetry
Prins.

During the past few years be
married, called binnels. Edward L.
because a successful affecting man
the truly onlying this work, arrole
spore and more poorly about ordinary
experiences of the world (contributing
to the Allantic Harper's and the New
Yorker), and discovered in 1848 their be
and promotion's Discover in the class in 1874.

His poems conjure up vivid portraits of people and places, with much ten-derness, drama, and suffering. From-part of a love poem "On the Island;" "We issue from the meat of Pincapple. "We issue from the meat of Pinnsiple Street, skipping in unison to the jet rain to—the cadence of our footsleps left behind—Just momentarily as we bound on—to water, laughing, scaked four-legged and—three armed, two hearted. Stamese, unique—And to put logether." In a "Hospital Suite" he writes:
"Nowhere is "all around us, pressureless—A vacuum walting for a ripture in—the legument, a puncture in the "akin, To pass inside without a password and—iniplodes into





Max Sherman to be honored by B'nai Brith

The B'nai Brith Century Club will honor Max Sherman, former judge of the Springfield Municipal Court, at a breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday 1 Shackamaxon Country Club at Scotch

The Century Chub is a sustaining inancial supporter of B nai Brith youth, career and counseling services. in recognition of special interest i youth, each member receives menorah plaque with a jewel added to Sherman, whose law offices are on Linden avenue in Springfield: has been a practicing attorney for 40 years. He was the lownship-attorney from 195? 1963 through 1972. He has served on the boards of two banks.

He is a former local chairman for the American Heart Association and for the United Jewish Appeal, former president of the Springfield Republican Club and former member of the A Rutgers University alumnus. Sherman is married to the former Martha Jane Keltz. They have a

Schoo Lunches

londay and Tuesday-School closed

for holidays. Wednesday—Macaroni with meat wennescay macaroni with heater are hot minute steak on a roll with macaroni, or chicken salad sandwich with macaroni. All include a tossed salad with dressing and fruit. Thursday, Oct. 5—Hot sliced turbey sandwich with gravy, or salisbury steak on bun, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Each comes with French

fries, a vegetable and fruit.
Friday, Oct. 6—Pirza, or a chili dog on a frankfurter roll, or a cold shoed pork roll sandwich. Each comes with cole slaw, fruit and homemade peanut

GAUDINEER SCHOOL or Rosh Hashanah. Wednesday—Beef ravioli or hero andwich, peas, French bread and

mangarine, apricols, milk. Thursday, Oct. 5-Fried chicken with cream sauce, mashed potatoes, carrols, roasted nuts or fruit, milk. Friday, Oct. 6—Baked macaroni and cheese, green bean salad, plums, milk. Available daily—Juice, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut

butter and jelly sandwiches. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Honday and Tuesday-School closed Wednesday-Beef ravioli, peas.

Timrsday-Fried chicken with cream sauce, mashed potatoes; carrots disted nuts, milk. Friday-Baked macaroni and

Lieb awarded letter Michael Lieb. Gail court, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship one of 18 semiors at Pingry School in Hillside to receive the letter citing NEED HELPT FING the RIGHT PERSON

A reservation for the good things in life



MRS. ARNOLD L. PAPERNO Clay sculpting

offered for kids The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment will sponsor a course for children in third through sixth grades to in-

to teach and encourage children in artistic self-expression," a departmen Classes will be held on Mondays arting Oct. 16, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at

Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Cost is \$10 for 10 sessions. The instructor will be Registration is being handled at the ation office, open from 8:30 a.m. o 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Sarah Bailey center.

"Tuition should come by check made payable to the Township of Springfield," the department spokesman said. "The department reserves the right to close a class when a maximum registration is reached.



The common thek place at Tample.
She arey Sherour, Springment, with
Rabbi Howard Shapiro officiating.
Cantor Irving Kramerman assisted. A
reception followed at the Flortam Park

Country Club.
Sesson Koldorf, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jobilen Buryk, Linda Ginsterg Karla Beacher and Robin Kura, cousin of the bride. Bruce Softerland was best man; the ushers were Lawrence Roldorf, brother of the bride, Roy

Mrs. Paperno is employed in the nursing department of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

The groom received his Bachelor of Science degree from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, and his master's degree in accounting from Rutgers University. He is a certified public accountant with Arthur Young and Co., New York City. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in New York City.

MR. and MRS. MRCHAEL RUTKIN

Schweitzer,

at the Manor

the bride, served as matron of honor and Lori Raymond, niece of the bride,

and Lori Raymond, mece of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Iris Wellington, Denise Schweitzer, Margie Zlatin Freiman, Meryl Granick and Anita Schwartz. The (kwer girl was Kafhy. Schweitzer, niece of the bride.

George K. Wellington, the groom's brother in-law, was best man and

Joseph Raymond served as head usher.
Joseph Raymond, Arthur Berman,
John Criscuolo, Larry Geller and
Edward Grossman were the ushers.
Jamie Raymond and Andy Wellington

were the ring bearers.

Mrs. Rutkin, a graduate of Mon-mouth College in West Long Branch, is

a department manager at B. Altman and Co., Short Hills.

Mr. Rutkin, a graduate of New York

University, is employed as the assistant manager of the facilities and services division of Kennecott Copper Corp.,

ece and will reside in Scotch Plains.

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observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your

Sewing class

at Summit Y

publicity Chairmen are urged to

Mrs. R. Shain; services held Services were held last Friday for Mrs. Rebecca Shain of Laurel drive, Springfield Mrs. Shain, 82, died Sept. 20 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New

She was a member of Eastern Star of New York City and the Hadassah of Far Rockaway, N.Y. Mrs. Shain, a native of Russia, had lived in New York City before moving to Springfield a year

She is survived by her husband, Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn, Hirsch; three brothers, Max, Louis and Joseph Boord; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Ratener, Mrs. Sarah Jacobs and Mrs. Setty Miller, and three grandchildren. Arrangements were by Gutterman Musicant-Kreitzman in Union.

Mental Health

More and more people who have alcohol problems are now admitting it. Officials at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism believe that here is a new climate prevailing in this country, which has made it easier for those with alcohol-problems to seek the help they need. There are several

mportant one is probably

many recovering alcoholics can now be treated successfully entirely on an outpatient basis and do not have to bome lives. Outpatient programs exist in a variety of settings, including family service agencies, community mental health centers, private physiciam' and therapists' offices, occupational settings, and specialized alcoholism

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Marla Anker becomes bride of Harry White

Maria Anker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alder of Springfield, became the bride of Barry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. White of Danville Va., on July 21.

Mrs. White, of Durham North

Dramatic Academy in New York City. Slie studied theatrical make-up under Bob Kelly and Ben Pye, II and is on the Bob Keily and Ben Pye, it am is to use board of Maria Custom Coxpetics Ltd. Mr. White is a graduate of Tunniall High School. Danville, Va., and at-tended Duke University and Cornell University's Hotel-Motel Management, School. He is a member of the American Hotel Association and Southern Hotel-Motel Association. The newly-weds are living in Durham, N.C., and plan to move to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands in early 1979.



WRS. GARRYA, FOX Janis L. Alber is married to Dr. Garry Fox

Janis Lym Alber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alber of Mouroe, Conn., was recently married to Dr Gerald Fox of Berkeley road The wedding took place at the

Hillandale Racquet Club in Trumbull Amiotof Neotine and the best man wa brother.
The bride is a graduate of Douglais. College. The groom graduated with a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and from the Georgetown niversity School of Dentistry.

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publication which can open the door to recovery for someone with alcohol problems is called "Facing Up to Alcoholism" and can in obtained from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information (NCALI), Box 1965, Rockwille, Marchael 1982.

Jewish festival of the arts lists 3 productions

The 1978-79 season for the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA's Jewish Festival of the Arts will consist of four productions, three of which have been socked to date. Season tickets are on in at the Y on Green and in thinger-for \$12.50 for the four shows (\$10 for senior adults).
The season will begin on Saturday

Oct. 21, with a Cabaret Night featuring Jewish comedian Stan Burns and dancer Karen Kaufman, followed by dancing. The second attraction will feature a return engagement of the Kalinka Quartet on Sunday, Dec. 10. After the performance, the troupe will play music for dancing until midnight.

The highlight of the season will be on Saturday, Jan. 20, the return of the Eastern Opera Company Manhattan Savoyards performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore." This internationally known troupe has performed at the Garden State Arts Center and Papermill Playhouse. Two years ago the troupe put on "Naughty Marietta" at the Y. The performance on March 17 will be amounced at a later date. Tickets for individual shows can be bought at the Y front office or at the

> Jewish Y lists file selections

and range from \$4 to \$5 per show.

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will begin its Jewish Film Festival on Sunday, Oct. 29, with the bowing of "Cast a Giant Shadow." The series will continue on Sunday Nov. 12, with a showing of Al Jolson in the original "Jazz Singer" and "The Last Angry Man" will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 17. All performances will

n Diane Flecker at the Y by mailing a check to her at the YM-YWHA. Green lane, Union, 07083. Season tickets are \$5.50 for non-members or \$4 for members and will include admission ndividual showings cost \$2 for non-nembers, \$1.50 for members, or \$.75 or children under 12 and can be bought



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ment and Lecture Series. Known for his high energy comedy and commentary Klein beganhis career in the college acting company at Alfred University where he entered as a premedical student He graduated

commentary comedy.

He has appeared on Broadway is "Apple Tree" and has starred in five movies including "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "The Landbord," as well as on T.V.

THEY'RE ORIENTED—Dr. Nathan L. Welss, left, president of Kean College, goes over the program for the graduate student orientation held at the college Sept. with Dr. Richard Nichols, dean of advanced studies, and Selma Dubnick, coordinator of the event. This year's program included families of graduate

Senators will prod welfare reform drive

as a leader in governmental reform.

Sen. Russo added that a county

triple "A" bond rating; undergone a complete reorganization and

1974; received a perfect two-year audit

of its Comprehensive Employment and
"Training Act program; stabilized the
county budget, while at the same time
has maintained, and in some cases

expanded, services to its constituen

is a government operation that worthy of the attention it is receiving.

Voters quizzed

on surrogate job

Brian Fahey, Democratic candidate for Union County Surrogate, has an-nounced that he is conducting a poll of

voters awareness of the surrogate's constitutional and statutory duties. His

eam began shortly after Labor Day

weekend.

The need for the poll is obvious,

Fahey said. "Too many voters have

little or no understanding of the im-portance of the surrogate's post. It is

probably the single most importan county election decision to be made this

year." Fahey said this is so because of,

after a member dies while a resident o

Union County.
"As the only licensed attorney

seeking this office as successor to retiring Surrogate Mary Kanane, I believe I offer the residents of Union County the most for their money. I am

hopeful that my poll will bring in-

formation to voters, as well as to fur-

ish me with accurate statistics for use

As the N.J. State Senate planned to county government, because of its aconvene; for the end of the 1978 many accomplishments, recently has received national and state recognition legislative session, Sens. Anthony Russo, Peter McDonough and John Gregorio emerged from a meeting with Union County Manager George J. Albanese pledging their full support for the Welfare Reform Program. They have agreed to sponsor any

of the welfare system.
Union County was recently selected by the federal government as one of 15 governmental jurisdictions in the nation to design and implement a demonstration program directed at reducing welfare costs.

Sen. McDonough echoed U.S. Deputy Labor Secretary Robert McConnon's comment that "Union County was comment that "Union County was, chosen because we were the most likely to succeed." All three senators agreed that the federal government's choice of Union County was a direct result of the present form of government and its professional administration.

Sen. Gregorio, vice-chairman of the Senate Committee on County and Municipal Government, said that Union

ice skaling lessons for Merit Badges

Special lessons for the Girl Scout Merit Badge will begin during the week of Oct. 16 at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle. Lessons will be held Mondays 3:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The fee is \$2 per firl per session which includes the \$1 admission fee phis \$1 to cover the cost of the lesson. A 20-student minimum is required for each lesson. Girl Scott Troops may be combined to attain the necessary

Applications for this program and for group skating instruction may be obtained at the Skating Center beginning

Red Cross unit sets

date for track trip the American Red Cross of Eastern Union County will sponsor a trip to Meadowlands on Tuesday, Nov. 14. A buffet at Town and Campus in Union, reserved seat in the club house and transportation \$16.50 per person. Information is available from Jackie

ERIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Klein, having completed the training circuit of Hollywood, Broadway and Carnegie Hall, will come to Union College's Campus. Center Auditorium innorrow as the first of three guest speakers in the Student Government Association Entertain

atualist He graduated with a degree in political science and history which help to account for his

The Sisk lecture series is assisting the aspecial programs provided as part of student life at Union College and is intended primarily, for students, faculty and staff, twicket, for the other terms of the college and staff.

Democrats say for experience

Democratic freeholder candidates incumbent Tony Amalfe, Gene Carmody and Matt Mirlocca said today that the Civil Service bill, now under consideration in the Legislature, should include a provision to give credit for job

on test scores.

Mirlocca, chairman of the Union
County Planning Board, said "if a point
system were in use, the applicant with
15 years of experience as a certified mechanic would be given recognition for his employment record. Valuable experience should rightfully be worth X umber of points."
"The proposed bill calls for a new

Department of Personnel to handle all hiring and testing functions as well as various other departments to ad-minister to the needs of employees. said Carmody, nine-year mayor

Freeholder Amalte, mayor of Reselle, said, "I believe experience should be a priority because it will most likely have the greatest effect on how well the person performs on the job. Many times, an individual is gifted with an outstanding aptitude to take tests, while on the other hand, he possesses little ability to actually perform the job. "I believe alternatives to this situa should be checked out thoroughly."

Two classes in folk dancing International Folk Dancing with

Annette Kurz will expand to two nights per week starting this fall at the YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union Mrs. Kurz, a resident of Hillside, will instruct beginners and intermediates on Tuesdays from 7:40 to 10:30 p.m. and will teach intermediates and advanced students on Wednesdays from 8 to 10:30

Admission is \$1.50 for Y members and \$2 for non-members for each class. Due to Jewish holidays, Tuesday class vill not be held on Oct. 3, 10, 17 or 24 and Vednesday class will bot be held on 7:30 p.m.-on the nights when Tuesday classes are not being held. Classes. continue until June.

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give job points. Congressmen urged oppose CETA cuts

Freeholders is urging New Jersey's congressional delegation to defeat proposed cuts and restrictions offered

Employment and Training Act.
The freeholders said that public service employment provided through CETA has been a great benefit to th county in coping with unemployment. The freeholders express "great con-cern" in the resolution over proposed

throughout the nation are particularly fearful of amendments proposed by Reps. David Obey, and James Jeffords Obey, a Wisconsin Democrat, would like all public service employment wages set at a maximum of \$10,000 a year and restrict local supplement

This would mean that anyone holdin a public service job whether it be supervisory or administrative, could not receive more than \$11,158 a year, a county spokesman estimated.

Jeffords, a Vermont Republican proposes a restriction on money that could be utilized for public service employment in certain programs an that the jobs funded under the publi jobs provision be cut by 50 per cent CETA proponents also are concerned over amendments proposed by Reps. David Stockman, R. Mich., and John

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Stockman is seeking a 50 per cent

in available public service employme jobs funded under another aspect of t

CETA program . Ashbrook proposes

Observers maintain the difficu

some cases of program abuses and pod

The CETA program in Union Coun

however, has consistently been cited by the U.S. Department of Labor for Es

Robert Arbitblit, director of the

Division of Planning, Union County Department of Human Resources, said,

ministrators in some parts of the country haven't been doing the job they

should. But the reaction among some

congressmen appears to be punishing

the many over the transgression of

very few." The Department of Human

Resources administers the CETA

program in Union County with

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Elizabeth, has announced the opening

of his own men's store, P.J. Scott at 217

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Registration slated Men's store opens for German course

egistrations are being accepted at the. Young Women's Christian Association for a new class, "Beginning German," scheduled to begin Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The instructor, Ingrid Hirsch, a resident of Summit, was bornin Germany and is a graduate of the

University of Berlin.
Information about this class and P.J. Scott will feature casual sports-wear, including sport shirts, slacks, other activities at the YWCA may be sweaters, jeans and accessories and obtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242. will be open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., YEEN.AGERS, find jobs by running Wart Monday and Thursday to 9 and Aust Call 686 7700 now Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5-p.m.

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Par-Troy man waives rights on \$13,000 jewel theft charges

month license suspension, plus \$15 in court costs, from each of three men found guilty of driving without liability insurance. Virgil Spensor of Mid-David Swerdioff, 20, of Parsippany waived his right to a preliminary hearing Atoditay in Springfield Municipal Court on police charges that stripped a local woman of about \$13,000 worth of jewelry last Aug. 25.

The waiver sent the case directly to the county prosecutor's office for possible proceedings before a grand jury, whose indictments bring cases to trial Authorities said, however, that it could be a long time before Union County prosecutes Swerdfoff and a co-defendant, Philip Bernstein, 21, of East Orange. The two already await prosecution in Essex County, where they were arrested in West Grange as suspects in three jewelry robberies.

Swerdfoff remains free on \$25,000 This brought the total penalty to \$305.

for Delisanti, also convicted of driving while his license was suspended, driving an unsafe vehicle and showing

Swerdloff remains free on \$35,000 bail. Bernstein is awaiting his preliminary hearing in local court.

In another matter Monday, Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod reached a decision in the case previously argued by attorneys, of Stephen C. Swanson of North Plainfield, charged with driving under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS). Judge Bohrod found Swanson guilty and levied the state.

Swanson guilty and levied the state-mandited minimum penalty for a third offense of driving under the influence of a CDS or alcohol: \$1,000 line and five-

ear loss of a driver's license. Fined \$215 apiece for first drunk

driving offenses were James G. Far-mer of Short Hills and Eugene E. Hughes of Kearny. They also lost their driving licenses for 60 days. Bohrod ordered the mandatory minimum benalty. \$50 fine and six-

NOTICE OF HEARING

contempt of court by failing to appear when due. Anderson paid an additional \$40 for driving an unregistered car with for driving an unregistered of a facilities license plates.

Ordered to pay fines and court costs for speeding on Shunpike road, where the limit is 25 miles per hour, were Barbara Treppicione of Berkeley Heights, \$35 for doing 47 miles per hour; Charles Huettenmoser of New Heights, \$35 for doing 47 miles per hour; Charles Hnettenmoser of New Providence, \$40 for 40 mph; Mark Busciano and David Rowe, both of New Providence, and Robert Grayson of Westfield, \$45 apiece for doing 50 mph; a Lori Kaplan of Jefferson terrace, Springfield, \$55 for 53 mph, and Patrick A. Prete of Caldwell place, Springfield, \$45 for 55 mph.

market and give out recipes to those who \$45 for 56 mph. Gary Criscitiello of Randolph, who 11:15 a.m., is open Gary Criscitello of Randoph, who drove 46 miles per hour, and Richard Givre of Fort Worth, 47 mph, paid \$40 apiece for speeding on Milltown 10ad; where the limit is 25. Albert Rosenberg of Livingston paid \$50 for doing 60 mph on Morris avenue, where the limit is 35. classes for children 3-5 while mothers attend the The penalty was \$35 for Michael Zhikowski of Irvington, who drove 70 mph on Rt. 24 with its 55 limit. program. Reservation The Summit YWCA, 273-Ordered to pay \$20 apiece for driving 4242, can provide details without a current license were Jay C USED CARS DON'S
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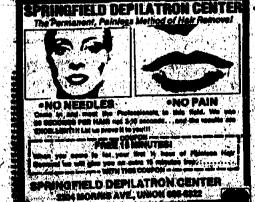
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The Springfield Woman's Club will

The creative arts chairman, Gerbold its first meeting of the season next

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah
Bailey Civic Center. The speaker will

7:30 at the home of Miss Sims, 19 Molter local theatricals and musicals, some of A meeting of the executive board was held last night at the home of Muriel Sims with Mrs. Arthur Moore presiding Mrs. Diamond was co-hostess. Plans were discussed for department meetings for October. According to the social services chairman, Mildred Goellner, the

Schwartz troth

is announced

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz of

Miss Schwartz is a graduate of the

Solebury School in New Hope, Pa., and

of Sonoma State College in California, where she majored in psychology. She is also a certified masseuse.

Her fiance attended Dartmouth

College where he studied biology, primarily lepidoptery. He is a land-scape architect.

Dinner is set

be served at 6.

by secretaries

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at the William Pitt, Chatham. The social hour

will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will

The speaker will be John W. McEnroe, president of sales at Lanier Business Products. He will demon-

strate Lanier's input and outpu

equipment for-word processing.
Secretaries interested in attending a
meeting or in joining the organization

Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to John Beloin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beloin of Camden, Maine.

lenartment will meet at her home, 11-MRS. LINDA JEAN MAAS Wentz ave., on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. The group will make slippers for patients at Greystone Hospital. Mrs. Walter Lessack will be co-hostess. Mr., Mrs. Maas

end honeymoon through Europe Linda Jean Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schramm of

Springfield, was married June 24 to David Arthur Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maas of Mountainside. The bride was given in marriage b her father at the ceremony performe Paul Koch in the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs in Berkeley Heights.
Diane Masiello served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Maas, Cindy Rauter and Bette Malaker. Peter Maas served-as his brother's best man, and ushers were Gerry Kaelblein, Stephen Lalor and Brian Mrs. Maas was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and is employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Florham Her husband, a graduate of Chowan

College in North Carolina and Jonatha Dayton Regional, is employed by Spruce Industries, Inc., Garwood. The couple honeymooned in Ger-many, Austria and Denmark and now resides in Springfield.

Two-year-olds begin classroom program

Mondays from 9:15 a.m. until 11 a.m. will be "Time for Two's" at the Summit Jewish Community Center, beginning Oct. 16. Sandra Feldman will teach this program directed for 2-year-olds, and parents will be asked to assist in the classroom during the course of the

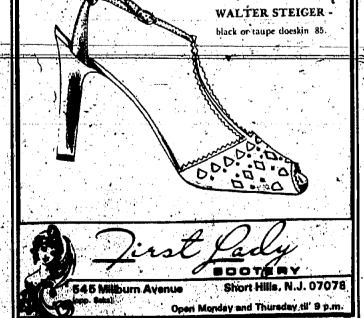
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Woman's Club will hold first meeting Wednesday

··· ave. Mrs. Lee Andrews will teach tinsel-Robert Rossmer, program chairman.

Mrs. Anderson will do a dramatic monologue, "Unveiling the Cult," which deals with witchcraft and ESP. Mrs. James Diamond, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, kitchen utensils. The project originally scheduled for decorations will be done by Elise Ditzel.

A meeting of the executive board was "Ine American home group will meet at B. Frank Johnson, at B. P. In., Thirsday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, 27 North Derby rd. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Adam La Sota The department chairman, Mrs. Frank Johnson, is planning a discussion on the use of the corations will be done at a future meeting. The international affairs chairman.

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Lunch and law to be presented The Foothill Club of Mountainside

will hold its monthly luncheon next Thursday at noon at the Paradise Island, Rt. 22, Springfield. A program "Legal Awareness for Women" will be presented by Ann Elmell, attorney at aw. Chairman is Virginia Heinze. Tickets are still available for the mystery bus ride on Oct. 12 for \$10 which includes a hot lunch. Further information can be obtained by calling Janet Wells at 232-5794. Tickets are also available for the theater luncheon matinee at the Watchung View Inn, Bridgewater, showing the Broadway "Mary, Mary," Those interested may

call 654-4553 or 351-0104 for reser-

vations. All residents of Mountainside

are eligible to join the club, by calling

for art excursion Mrs. Jeanne Blackburn, activities

Woman's Club, says there are still a few tickets available for the trip on Oct. 4 to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The bus will leave from the rear parking lot of the Echo Queen Diner on Rt. 22 at 8 a.m. and return at about 5:30 DIN The cost is fr. admission and bus fare. Anyone in-terested in going may call Mrs. Black-burn at 232-7583 for a reservation. Mrs. Walter Riley, president, at-tended the sixth District chairman's briefing at the Metuchen Reformed Church on Sept. 25 accompanied by Mrs. Blanka Hagel, Mrs. Carmals Cefolo, Mrs. Vivian Lemmerhirt and

Mrs. Edith Sgarro.
Mrs. Carol Hancock, Mrs. Blanka
Hagel and Mrs. Edith Sgarro attended
the state Fall Regional Conference at the Pines Manor in Edison.

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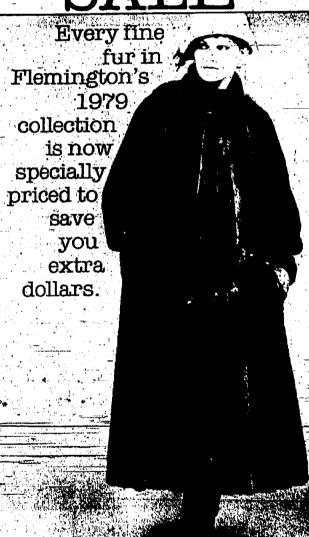
A son, John Albert Reinking 3rd, was born Sept. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Reinking 2nd of Orchard road, Mountainsle Mrs. Reinking, the former Elds Lamkie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamkie of Mountainside.



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Laurie Ellen Bush weds William B. Calderone

Laurie Ellen Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bush of Grandview avenue, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to William B. Calderone, son Rev. John Brown of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, officiated at an ecumenical ceremony in First Presbyterian Congregation of Con-necticut Farms, Union A reception followed at the Florham Park Country

Mrs. Kevin B. Fuko of Westfield served Mrs. Kevin B. Fuko of Westfield served as matron of honor for her sisters. Bridesmaids were Diane Costa of Maplewood Patricia Drechsel of South Orange and Ellen Biebel of Hillside, cousin of the bride.

George Calderene of Livingston, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Whitten of Union Kevin Fuko of Westfield.

rother-in-law of the bride, and Robert Petrucci of Union Mrs. Calderone, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at

s majoring in speech pathology and from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where he eceived a B.S. degree in accounting, i

Guild luncheon, Guild luncheon, Gonvent Station, will be guest speaker at the Communion breakfast of St. James Rosary Altar Society. She will speak Sunday at the Town

An annual luncheon fashion show of the Park Union Guild of Deborah Heart and Lung Center will be held Saturday, Campus in West Orange. The fashion show will be presented by Bam-berger's Prizes will be distributed. Tickets are available at \$10-each Additional information may be ob-tained by calling Mrs. Mary DelGuercio at 688-0640 or Mrs. Marilyn All proceeds will benefit the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, a free non-sectarian hospital specializin

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Mrs. Paterek has scheduled a series

Mrs. Paterek has scheduled a series of five sessions dealing with money-saving techniques at the supermarket and showing how to save dollars in the four basic food groups.

The series will begin this Tuesday and continue each Tuesday of this month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Union County Extension Service office, 300 North ave., east, in Westfield.

The Extension Service programs are free to the public. However, it was reported, "there will be a small fee to cover cost of materials." Additional information may tained by calling 233-9366.



Lynda Kloss plans nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kloss of Bridgewater, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Joseph Bottitta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bottitta of Livingston. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a degree in business administration, is

employed in the marketing department of Ronson Corp., Bridgewater. Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, is an associate in the law firm of Rusignola and Pugliese, An April, 1979 wedding is planned.

Otto-Schmids cite 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmid of Washington avenue. Union, were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary dinner party Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Yellowstone Inn, Union. The party was given by the celebrant's children, Richard and Evelyn Schmid of East Brunswick, and Joan Flagg of Union.

The Schmids were married Sept. 16, 1928, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Newark, and have resided in Union time 1938.

(rain or shine), it was announced b Audrey Busch, chairman. BRAZILIAN IMPORT Brazilian Shrimp Balls: Starts with with onion and garlic powders, coriander and black-pepper. Roll into small balls and deep fry. Serve as a tasty, fancy appetizer.

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Lisa Sue Straitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Straitman of Union,

or her sister, and Mrs. Carol Gordon of

Livingston, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lanie Jacobson of Millburn and Randee

Stolar of Arlington, Va.

Gary Gordon, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Shapiro of Elizabeth, and Barry Cole of Union.

Mrs. Nehmer, who was graduated from Union High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, is a speech

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold an antique show Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14 and 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Mansion of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus,

it was announced by Linda Renkoff of

Union, program chairman.

Mrs. Irene Stella will serve as director of the show.

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Pio Okin is a non-profit organization staffed by "dedicated volunteers who are pledged to the care and assistance of cancer patients." The organization has helped to establish and maintain two special units, the Flo Okin Oncologic Center and Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit, both located at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Flea market planned

The Parents Guild of Benedictine Academy, 840 North Broad st., Elizabeth, will sponsor a flea market Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Lisa Straitman Miss Cathie Kantorek is married to weds Ira Joseph Brief

Cathie Ann Kantorek, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kantorek of
Burnet avenue. Union, was married
July 8 to Ira Joseph Brief, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Brief of Troy
drive; Springfield.

Chealeau, where a reception followed.
The bride was escorted by her father. The bride was escorted by her father.
Karen Kantorek of Union, twin sister of
the bride, served as maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandy Kantorek of Madison, sister in-law of the
bride; Mrs. Maria Froehlich of
Florium Park and Debbie Corley of Florham Park and Debbie Corley of Long Valley.

Allan Brief of Livingston served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Eugene Brief of Livingston, brother of the groom; John Kantorek of Madison, brother of the bride, and Dennis Nani of

Mrs. Brief, who was graduated from Mrs. Brief, who was graduated at the Union High School is employed by Brief-Schwab Co.
Her husband, who was graduated from West Orange High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is

AAUW to meet on Wednesday

The Elizabeth Branch of the was married July 6 to Steven Larry Nehmer, son of Mrs. Mina Nehmer of Union, and the late David Nehmer. Rabbi William Norn officiated at the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers. Short Hills, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, at 8 p.m.
Dr. Jane Kate Leonard, associate professor of Chinese history at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will be guest speaker. She will discuss "China and the Barbarian World Images from

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Teachers College of Kalish in Poland, He was recently

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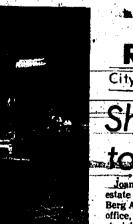
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top sales slot Joan Michaels, a real estate counselor at the Berg Agency's Old Bridge office, has for the fifth straight month, won the Top Sales Associate of the Month award for her office. Nick Persico, Berg's Presidents Club. She is editor-publisher of the monthly "South-

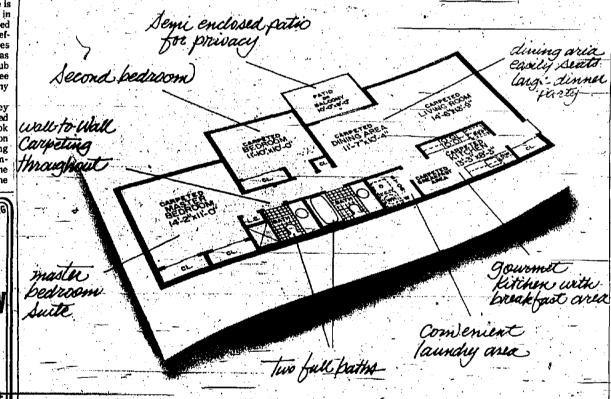
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play for slx weeks.

**Rain' comes to 2 theaters

"Who'll stop the Rain" arrived yesterday at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and will open tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway The film drama about a merchant seaman who smuggles heroin into the United, States, from Vietnam, stars Nick Nolte, play, directed by Bob Tuesday Weld, Michael Moriarty and Anthony Zerbo.

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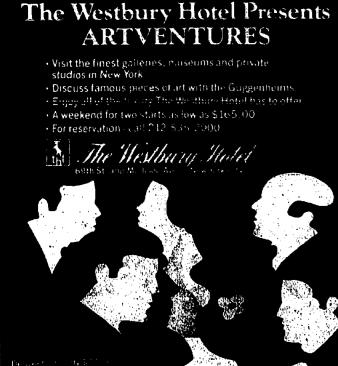
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Susannah York and best director and writer
Robert Culp head the cast and the picture also won of "Sky Riders," which an Oscar.

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7:15, 9:20; Sat., 1:45, 3:45,

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Ellington orchestra in a special daytime program today for senior citizens.

Ebony Fashion Fair the Bony's club of Newark is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon.

The Dance Theater of Harlem will open a three day engagement Friday. Oct. 6, and continue Oct. 7 and 8:

On Friday. Oct. 20, Beverly Sills will perform a benefit concert for the college of Saint Elizabeth, featuring songs and arias from great operas.

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Music, dance MEWARK—The Duke Elling-ton Orchestra, directed by Mercer Ellington-Sept 3 3 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Brand st. 643-4550.

'GREASE' -- Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta

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star in musical adapted from Broadway pro

UNION—The All Nations Dance Company, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Downs Hall, Kean College, 527-237). Theater

ORRISTOWN—'Wood-stock.' Sept. 29 and 30, 8 p.m. The Morris Stage, 100 -South St. 540,9279. NEW SRUNSWICK—The Wast ORANGE—'Fiber.
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New Jersey, 750 Northfield ave. 734-3200. 246-7717.
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9:15; GREASE, Fri., 7:30, Sat., 3:55, 7:55; Sun., 3:55, and 9:30 p.m. with a 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; THE SWARM, Thursday matineee at 2 Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., and one on Sunday at 3. 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:20; Sat., 2, 6, 9:45; Sun., There will be a special Thur., 7:30, 9:20 2, 5:45, 9:35. matinee Wednesday, Nov. -0-0- 1 at 2 p.m. (No evening LINDEN TWIN I—Last SANFORD (Irvington) performance will be given 'Season' due times locay: YOUNG Last times locay Sunday, Nov. 5).
FRANKENSTEIN, 7, YOUNG FRANKEN- Additional information on Cafe stage :05; GREASE, Fri., STEIN, 7:30, 9:20 may be obtained by "That Championship Season," by Jason Miller vill open a five-week ru on Friday, Oct. 6, at th Actors Cafe Theater in Bloomfield College's

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duled to begin at 3:30 p.m., the graduation exercises will be held at the War Memorial Building a block from Kelsey Building.
Dr. Church is the first woman to be

named president of Hood College, a private liberal arts college for women established in 1893.

Thomas A. Edison College, New Jersey's State College for external degrees, has no faculty or classrooms and most of its students will be meeting sach other for the first time at the commencement ceremonies.

Degree requirements at Edison

College may be satisfied ' through college-proficiency examinations, individual assessments of college-level knowledge, or the transfer of college credits earned at other accredited In 1977, the college was awarded full accreditation by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, the

only completely non-instructional college in the nation to have earned accreitation by a regional accrediting association.
Since the college's founding in 1972 more than 6,500 students, consisting primarily of mid-career adults, have enrolled in the various two-and fouryear degree programs. During the 1977-78 academic year, 2,700 new students enrolled in the college, an increase of 50 percent over the previous year. At the present time, 4,300 are working toward

Schneider, a long time teacher in Newark's South Side High School (now

Conducting the orchestral program will be Frederick D. Martin, a former principal of Vallsburg High School. Included in the program of classical and religious selections will be Handel's "Messiah." Proceeds from the concert will be used to establish a

Humphrey Smith, treasurer, 69 Ruby ski Springfield.
Donations also are being sought from the public to help defray the costs of the btained by contacting Smith or David

8, from New York City and New Jersey to the Pennsylvania Dutch country in The special train will leave New York's Penn Station at 8 a.m. and will make stops at Newark (Penn Station) at 8:15, Metro Park (Iselin, Garden State Parkway exit 131-A) at 8:30, and

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Donahue voted head of state

cancer group Raymond J. Donahue of Linden, a former personnel executive with Merck & Co. and a veteran volunteer with the American Cancer Society, has been elected the 25th president of the Society's New Jersey Division. Installation of new officers will take

place tonight at the annual meeting of the Division's board of thustees at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg. Dr. John F.W. King of Ho-Ho-Kus, associate medical director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society's Employees' Health Center, was re-elected chairman of the executive

Hayman of Ridgewood, served as co-chairman of the 1978 Cancer Crusade in New Jersey. The statewide fund-raising drive received contributions of more than \$3 million — the highest annual amount in the New Jersey Division's 33year history.
Others elected to serve the 1978-79

fiscal year are: Irving F. Sturm of Roselle, Joseph F. Buckley of Somerville and Dorothy K. Drwal of Edison, vice presidents; Dr. John F. Bateman, of Piscalaway, Secretary: John G. Hogan, of Dover, assistant secretary; Charles J. Petrics, of Toms River, treasurer; Mark Gross-of-West-Orange, assistant treasurer, John G., Gilfillan III, of Morristown, counsel, and Lee B. Roth, of Flemington, and Gary M. Schwartz, of East Brunswick, associate counsels,
Donahue was community Crusade

musical scholarship.

Tickets, at \$3 each, may be purchased by contacting Dorothy I.

Schneider Memorial Concert, c-o Donahue has served as vice president

and treasurer of the Division after serving as the Union Unit's delegate to the Division board of trustees. He received-the Division's Distinguished Service Award last year.

Long active in community activities,

Donahue was a member of the Linden Board of Education from 1956 to 1966 served as treasurer of the Linden Children's Camp Fund

Business show aims at women

Association of Women Business Owners will hold a day-long exposition on business-ownership for women Thursday. Oct. 26, at Glants Stadium, East

workshops on topics of interest to women considering starting a business as well as those who already own a Registration or information about the exposition is available from Adele-Kaplan, Women's Division, Rutgers SBDC, 53 Washington st., Newark,

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Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau

of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic

Region, announced this week.
Citing findings from a new Bureau of
Labor Statistics' report, "Work
Experience and Earnings in 1975 by
State and Area," Bienstock said that

female residents of New Jersey and

median earnings of \$9,128 in 1975 or

more than one-fifth above the U.S. average of \$7,531 and ranked third

among the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Women in New York State

with earnings of \$8,746 were 16 percent above the average and ranked fifth.
Among the metropolitan areas within
New York and New Jersey, Blenstock

noted that women in the New York

area carned \$9,479 or better than 25

percent more than the national average and ranked second only to the

Washington, D.C. area among 34-areas for which there are data. In Nassau-Suffolk, women earned \$3,886 and ranked fifth, while in the Newark area,

earnings were \$8,613 and placed eighth. Women in Buffalo fared much worse with earnings at \$7,653 or 27th among

the areas.
Although the earnings for men were

higher than for women, Blenstock pointed out that the male earnings

advantage was not as pronounced in this part of the country as nationally. In

New Jersey, men earned \$13,799 or 8

percent more than the national average of \$12,770; the 8 percent male ad-

vantage compared with a 21 percent female advantage. New York State

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Foster parents needed open house DO THEY in twin-county area

The New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, a component of the Department of Human Services, is currently seeking new foster parents in. The division's Adoption and Foster Raymond blvd. Newark serves the Essex-Union area in the recruitm and evaluation of foster homes. Though they have a special need for foster parents who can provide homes for teenagers, groups of brothers and sisters or handicapped children, they also consider families for single

children of all ages.

According to Rose Zeltser, director of the center, children need foster homes. when their own family life is disrupted Problems such as child abuse, marital or health problems of the parents or emergency situations such as fire are some of the more common reasons why a child cannot remain with his family.

grow and develop through the ex-perience of family life.
"Foster children have special needs because they have been separated from their parents, their home, friends and familiar surroundings. Often a child's feelings about being apart from his family can lead to behavior problems in the foster home or in school. To help them overcome these problems, they needs foster parents who can offer love and care until more permanent plans are made for him. Like all children, the foster child needs guidance, care and love," Zeltser added. The Division of Youth and Family

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Association (NHDA) New Jersey Chapter will hold a benefit Square Dance on Oct. 6, at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue., Springfield, at 8 Caller for the evening will be Bob

Tarrant, Admission is \$3 and \$2 for students, door prizes will be given and information about the dance is available from Rosemary Meek, 232-8007, or the NHDA, P. O. Box 632, A spokesman said, "Huntington's

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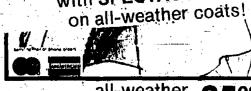
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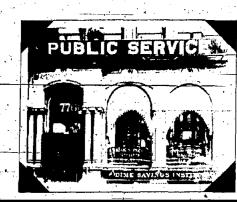


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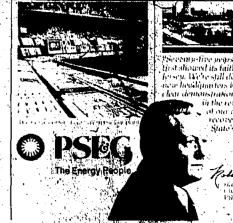
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Miscues prove costly to Dayton; Crusaders roll to 35-13 win

Clark football learn on Saturday 35-13.
The Crusaders John Vicenti ran the opening kickoff back for a 77-yard line to spoil the coaching debut of new

mentor Angelo Senese.
Vicenti's run seemed to lessen the Bulldog spirit considerably. The 14-0 lead before they could manage a first down against the stubborn Bulldog defense. The last 10 minutes of the first

They (umbled twice to set up two Crusader scores and allowed a third touchdown. The score at intermission was a discouraging 28-0.

The Bulldogs, in coach Senese's words, "came out in the second half and showed character, pride, and intense up the yardage in the second half to set up a score on a four yard run by captain Larry-Irene. Then Jeff Vargas electrified the crowd with a 90-yard punt return touchdown. Dan Pepe kicked the

the lower left corner of the net. It was

Melamed's first tally of the season, an

unassisted gem.

The game looked as if it would finish

in a tie, but an illegal use of hands in-fraction was called on a Dayton

defender. The ensuing shot proved to be

Despite the loss, many of the Bulldog

were sophomore Keith Hanigan and junior Mike King.

Ferrante's opinion, prime examples of hustling ballplayers. Don Meixner and

Dave Cushman, both tallented

sophomores, displayed excellent bal

Steve Geltman thwarted many an

opposing drive. On the offensive side of

the card, John Gerndt and Doug Isaksen were the stimulating forces.

The Summit game was the first in

on a goal by Mike Meixner. The path of

the ball into the goal was assisted by

Summit defender Arthur Krugno.
Summit tallied on a penalty kick

violation to tie the score early in the

second quarter. The winning goal was

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Hard luck soccer unit drops 2 in conference Dayton field expecting a runaway victory, but left feeling the fatigue of a hard fought battle. The Pioneers struck By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton soccer team continued its hard luck course by dropping the first scores.

The only other game the Bulldogs

played, a non-conference match in Carteret, was lost, 2-1. Coach Vincenzo Ferrante has been unable to lead his squad to victory, but Dayton has played even with Suburban Conference powers New Providence and Summit. These two lowers of strength each had to struggle to overtake the stubborn Bulldogs. Ferrante sees a need lot improvement: "My players are too slow more running on the field."

Boating group has tree course

A course in small power boat handling, sailing and basic seamanship will be offered this fall at the Union Township Adult School. The 10-week course begins on Wednesday, Oct. 18 and will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at-Union High-School, Registration may e made in advance or at the first class. The course covers boat handling and operation, basic safety, navigational aids and markings, use of nautical charts, compasses and radiotelephone as well as marlinspike seamanship. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors for the course. Certificates course and

Men's Club league

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will start its annual bowling league at Echo Lanes, Rt. 22, iside, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. It is not necessary to be a member of

another scoring drive. However, a tough Clark defensive unit turned it around and put the game out of reach when Mark Francietti scored on g 10yard run. Neil Esposito then booted his fifth consecutive extra point to establish the final margin of 22 points. passes to threw He gained 113 yards in the air. The Dayton ground game picked the holes for 128 more yards. making the total offensive output of 241
yards. The Irene brothers were the
game's top runners. Larry scored the
touchdown and gained 30 yards on nine
carries. Robert, his younger brother. Springfield 13.

Bulldog quarterback Al Preziosi then

yards on five carries and delivered many blocks to open holes. The of many blocks to open holes. The offensive line was keyed by center Greg
Shomo's performance. Nick Caricato
made several receptions in crucial
situations, and played a strong game.
The defense was anchored by back
Tony Circelli. Coach Senese noted that
his play was outstanding. Defensive
end Chris-Dillemuth was another impressive defensive figure. He has
improved rapidly during the past few
weeks of training. Pat Picciuto at his
cornerback "position nullified the
Crusader air attack considerably. Rich
Cedarquist and Ken Bell made many
key tackles. ast sensational goalie Dave Lauhoff. It had to be placed perfectly to escape the outstretched arms of Lauhoff, who recorded a remarkable total of 22 saves in the game. The game was tied by the Bulldogs in the third period, when left

key lackles.
Other players who played well offensively for Dayton included Jim
Reilly, Dan Pepe, and Paul Matysek.
Defensive standouts included Ed
Johnson, Al Arnold, Jim Wnek, Mitch Frank and Rich Sounders.

The Bulldogs will face Hillside
Saturday with hopes of evening their
record. Coach Senese wants to see continued success on the part of the offense, with fewer mistakes. The defense, he hopes, will turn in another aggressive performance.

Dayton game on cable TV

Suburban Cablevision will cablecast the Dayton Regional Hillside football game, as part o its TV-3 football doubleheader
Saturday, at 7 p.m. (immediately
following "Scoreboard" and the
Rutherford-Harrison football game) via its Local Originatio Channel 3. The game at Hillside will be repeated in cablecast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday "Scoreboard" only on Subu ban's TV-3.
The Hillside Comets are

recorded by Chuck Colton, also in coached by Bob Larsen; Angel Domaratzky and Ulysses Mumford anchored the defense. Offensive stars Senese leads the Jonatha Dayton Bulldogs.
TV-3 operates in Summi included Paul Jeka, Mitchell Feuer Georgio Janeira and Myron Waskiw Inion and some other nearb ommunities. It is not ye schedule today when they travel to face

Harriers gain on standings via victories BY KIRK KUBACH

Trampling over Suburban Con-ference rivals New Providence and harries record to 41.

Over the successful week the Bulldogs running on their home course shut out Verona, allowed only one Pioneer from New Providence in the top five and crushed Clark which had earlier shut out Scotch Plains.

After a home meet against West
Orange earlier this week, the team will
be away for a while challenging the
likes of Summit and Caldwell.

In the tri-meet trouncing, Jay Bruder captured first with Rich Bantel taking second, Jeff Knowles third and Kevin King close by in fourth. The pack, made up of three juniors and one sophomore, has been leading the squad throughout the season. After New Providences top runner: sophomore Steve Wright grabbed sixth followed by Kirk Kubach and Pete Keramas, in seventh and eighth positions. Others athletes doing a fine job for the harriers were senior Dave Barnes, sophomore Jim Roche and freshman Jim Melkowits. Against sister-school Clark, the

Against sister-school Clark, the opposition was off the line quickly and out shead of Regional. The Dayton square gained distance and surpassed Clark midway through the race. Kevin King took over the lead, finishing in first. Other key performances were contributed by Jeff Knowles stealing third, Rich Bantel in fifth, Jay Bruder with seventh and Sleve Wright eighth with seventh and Steve Wright eighth with seventh and Steve Wright eight rounded out the top five for Dayton Other competitors for Dayton were Kirk Kubach, Dave Barnes, Peter Keramas, Jim Roche, Jim Melkowits and Jon Fingerhut.

Gymnast team better despite opening defeat

By KIRK KUBACH Despite the loss by four points to Gov. Livingston last Friday, the Dayton gymnastic team shows improvement, With a strong group of seniors, the squad may find the same success they had in last year's winning season. Tomorrow the team will be away challenging Westfield in a dual meet Leading the gymnasts in the opening meet were seniors Jill Lipton and Carol Wingard. Placing first in vaulting was Wingard with the high score of 8.35 and

Shari Reich came in second with a 7.45 On the uneven bars Lipton took first with Wingard right behind in second. On the parallel bars, Lipton scored a second ahead of Wingard third. Both girls did well on the balance beam where Lipton came in first, shead of Wingard who finished second. Other competitors for the Bulldogs were Ellen Kaplan in the floor exercise and Mary

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Minutemen B team drops opener, 19-14

B Team opened the 1978 season by dropping a 19-14 decision to a tough Summit squad, Summit scored once in each of the first three periods to take a and Tony Apicella, tackles Donny Larzleer and Paul Stieve, guards Mike 19-0 lead early in the third quarter. and effectively stopped the Summit attack for most of the third and the

entire fourth periods. The Minutemen offense, which the remainder of the squad, Jared Fleischer, Frank Romano, Jon moved the ball well in the first half, a 65-yard drive with a short burst into the end zone. On the following series after pushing Summit back toward their own goal Eddie Hayes and Eric Zarra.

Summit halfback for a safety making he score 19-8. On the following possession, Jones again capped a long drive with a touchdown on a pitch from quarterback Walsh and some great moves by Jones. Time ran out on the Minutemen and the

The Springfield offense generated 170 yards rushing and added 60 yards on four pass completions. Jones led the rushers with 77 yards, Brett Walsh who took over at quarterback for the injured Rich Policastro had 54 yards and Anthony Romano got 18 yards in ad-

Tournaments moved into the closing rounds last weekend at the new high Bowling

school tennis courts.

In the 12-14 singles quarter finals,
Ken Palazzi beat Jon Lesnick, 6-2, 6-0;
Dan Schlager ousted Jon Stein, 6-3, 6-3;
Rob Steir beat Gary Schlager, 6-1, 6-1,
and Mike Berliner defeated Yoram
Rubenenko, 6-3, 6-1. Schlager will meet ST. JAMES'LADIES
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Schlager and Jon Stein beat Rob Stein and Rob Frischman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Mike Berliner, and Ken Palazzi beat Yoram Rubenenko and Bill Koppel, 6-1, 6-1. The winning teams will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. for the doubles championship, according to the tournament director, John Schlager, The championship matches Sunday at the Publicity Chairmen are urged to championship matches Sunday at the observe the Friday morning deadline high school are open to the public for other than spot news. Include your Trophies will be awarded after each

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defensive line, played a strong game at middle guard. Also seeing action were

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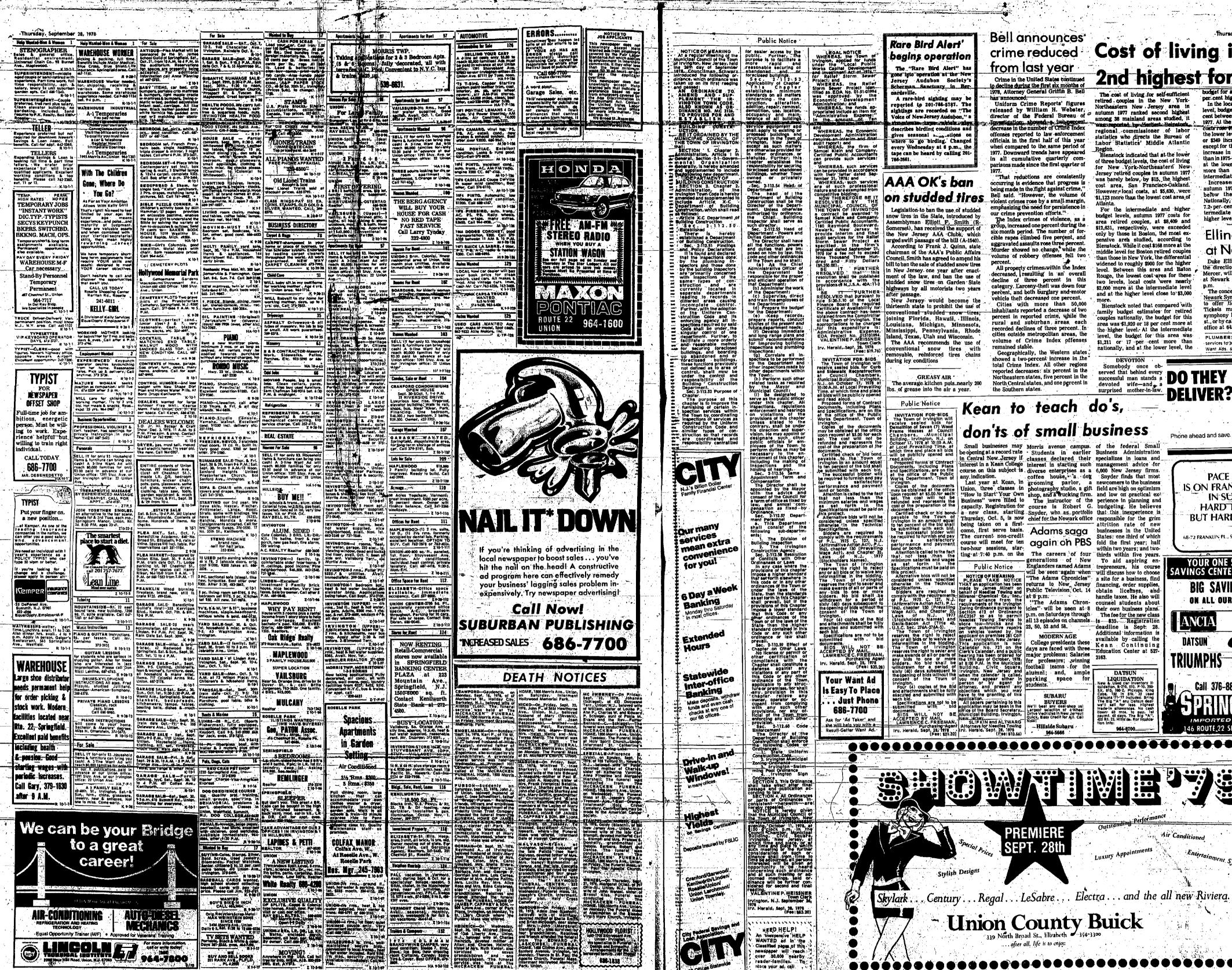
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The cost of living for self-sufficient retired couples in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area in autumn 1977 ranked second highest among 38 mainland areas studied, i statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region.

Bienstock indicated that at the lower

of three budget levels, the cost of living for New York-Northeastern New-Jersey retired couples in autumn 1977 was barely below, by \$15, the highest cost area, San Francisco-Oakland. However local costs, at \$5,630, were For the intermediate and higher

middle level for Boston retired couples than those in New York, the differential widened to roughly \$900 for the higher level. Between this area and Baton Rouge, the lowest cost area for these two levels, local costs were nearly \$2,000 more at the intermediate level and at the higher level close to \$3,000

family budget estimates for retired couples nationally, the budget for this area was \$1,920 or 18 per cent more a the higher level. At the intermediate level, the budget for this area was \$1,211 or 17 per cent more than

per cent higher.
In the local area at the intermediate level, budget costs rose \$486 or 6.1 per cent between autumn 1976 and autumn 1977. At the higher of the three levels the lower level there was a 6.6 per cent or \$349 iticrease. Biensteck said that except for the higher level, the rates of increase in the budgets were sharper than in 1975-76. Over the year, increases at the lower level were 1.3 per cen more than a year earlier and at the intermediate level, I per cent higher. Increases in this area between autumn 1976 and autumn 1977 were below the urban. United States. Nationally, costs at the lower level rose 7.2 per cent, 6.8 per cent at the in-termediate and 6.8 per cent at the higher level.

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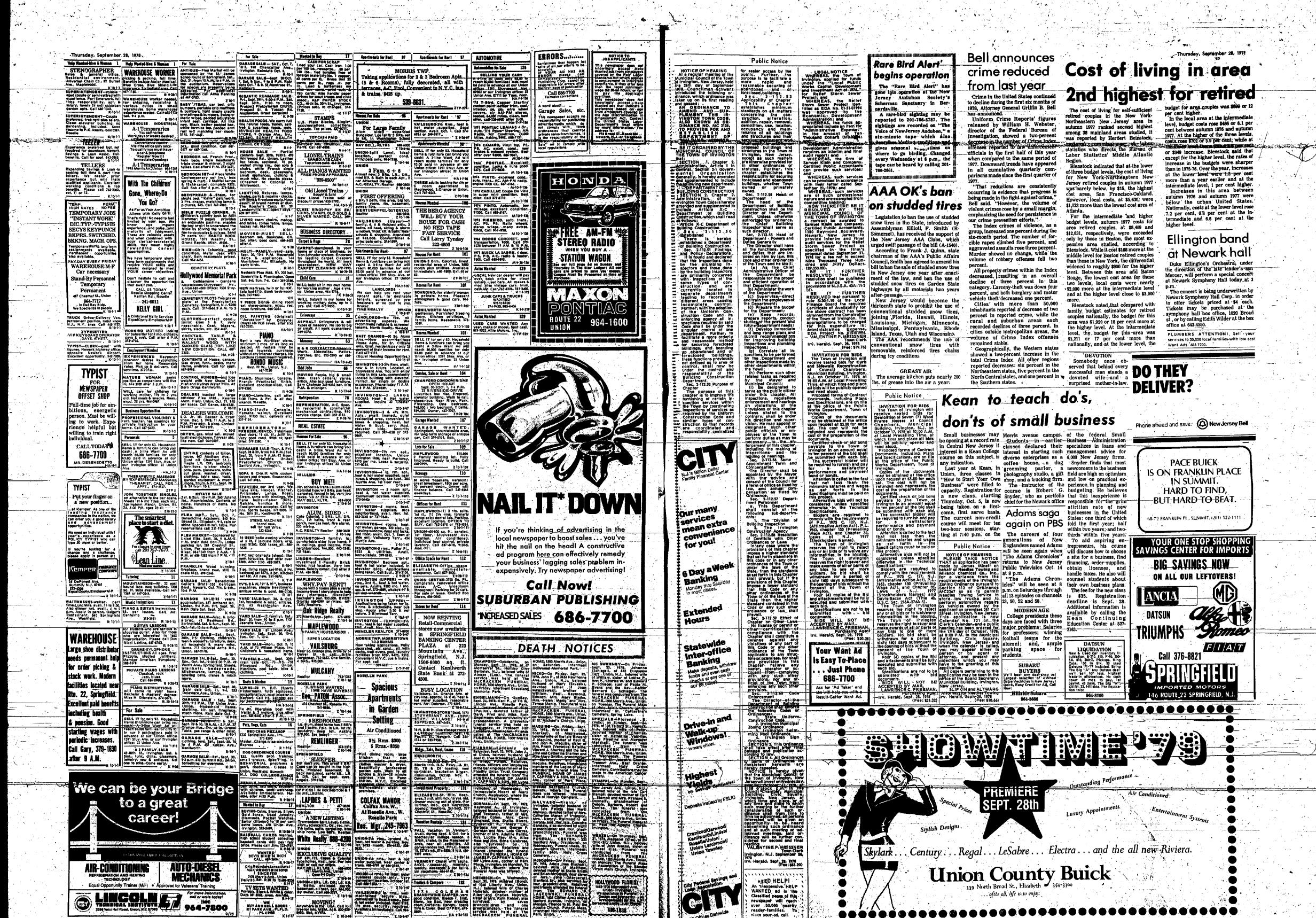
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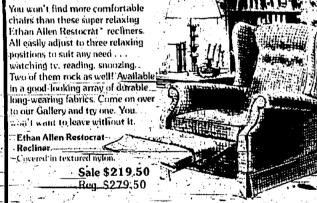
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Admission to the lecture and reception is free. The operalogue is sponsored by the Friends of the N.J. State Opera and the Grand Centurions.

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Newark archdiocese 125th year featured

The 125th Anniversary of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark will be marked with a special exhibition at the Newark Museum, opening Thursday, Oct. 5. The exhibit will feature ecclesiastical ob-

The exhibit has been organized by Msgr. William Noe Field, University Librarian of Seton Hall University and

One of the most important objects in the show is a large portrait of Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, who was named by Pope Pius IX as first Bishop of the City on San 13 1853 at a first

of the State on Sept. 13, 1853, at a time when New Jersey had only 30 priests for a population of 40,000 Catholics. The

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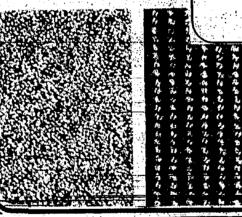
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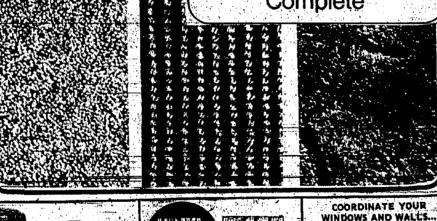
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Maxines

maxines has an your rashion needs for Missies and Juniors.

Maxines has been a Union Center complete selections of lingerie in the beginning, the emphasis placed on fashion, selection, value and customer service, has been invaluable in enabling the business to prosper. These ideals become If you need a dress take a step up

fabrics.

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If fashion is in your forecast and price is important to your pocket, impersonal self-service it is nice.

and you are surrounded by prices you won't believe.

Service! In these times of p dresses, At a glance you can see an entire mix and match grouping.

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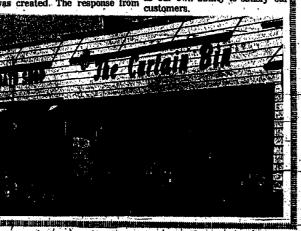
Mens clothing this fall again gets ts look from Europe. This years ashions, have a heavy British fluence. The cold and designers have made them.

Blazers are enjoying another colors in shirts this year.

popular year due to their Shirts this season have brought traditional appeal and their back two popular looks of the past extreme versatility. They lend few years. Open necked, one piece themselves so well to the new plunge and semiplunge collars muted plaids and patterned slacks Nothing is stocked away in changes and versatile room attendants and fashion showcases. Everything is merchandising methods give the conscious sales help are most

yourself just what we have to offer

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customers was fantastic. Our selections and quality grew as did our business. We are proud members of The Chamber of Commerce and apply our little bit. of know-how to aid in the commerce and apply our little bit. of know-how to aid in the commerce and apply our little bit. of know-how to aid in the commerce and apply our little bit.

Ten years ago, when our store opened in Union, tittle did we know that we would be the largest that we would be the largest Curtain and Bath Shop in the area. Curtain Bin in the Center, in what was originally a dept. store. We started out as a Jack Of All Trades, selling people are looking for: Style, quality, selection and depth—of but as the months progessed we saw the need for a curtain shop in the success of The "Curtain Bin." In Union Center. With the cooperation of the whole family, we it we will get it for you' has concentrated on specializing in established our store as a place to curtains, spreads and bath items go when you need a hard to get only and developed a fine trade by tiem. We also developed a "custom people purchase without rushing, Slip Covers for the home and people purchase without rushing, Slip Covers for the home and people purchase without rushing, Slip Covers for the home and cover and cover

and can make a small wardrobe mix and matchable to appear much more diverse.

all's heavier materials and Fall are those bulky knits that get pular tweeds and herringbones, such a warm reception during the at the English gentleman has 1977-78 season. Shawl collars, ways been so impeccably attired wraps and zippered models show in. This year's elegant wool sults an ever increasing popularity are joined by corduroys as well as . Crew necks and V-necks and ope

No longer just a work shirt, the flannels of today have been tapered along leaner lines and the fine buttons, snaps and detailing are allowing them to be worn with a dressy pair of jeans. In addition the new mandarin collar is showing up everywhere from sporty versions to a new dressy look and fabrics enabling them to

new heavier look too. Wool blends are cropping up to compliment the British tweeds and herringbone

and desire for warmth, especially after last years bitterly cold winter. The Ivy League look is on the rise and wool coats are back as the seasons forerunners for warmth and style. Fur collars and scarfs are also having a field day this season. All-weather coats have retained their popularity and their zip-out linings make them a must for the man on the go, Pea coats are back this season especially with the new coordinated scarve for a coats large level ways look. for a casual warm look. Leather jackets continue to be strong especially with the addition of their zip-out pile linings enabling them to be worn throughout the sesson.

The Fall season is finally upon use their a long and sticker remarker. after a long and sticky summers.
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One of the most entertaining

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plays on Broadway during the past neatrical season was a del musical called "Side By Side By Sondheim". The son that thoroughly enchanted us in the show was called "I'm Still Here" In it we have a social history from the 30's thru to the 60's in which an aging movie star sings a hymn to punctuated by the reprise of "I'm, Still Here" after each pitfall of her life is related in song. As the song enfolds I could not help but replace the trials and tribulations of the aging movie star with those of our own merchants at Union Center, of whom many like the movie star. have endured 30 odd years of retail survival, which in ittelf is no small feat in todays economic climate.

Those of us who started in 40's and 50's are indeed statistically fortunate since Dun and Bradstreet a financial firm who keep records on these matters reports that only one retail business in ten remain alive after seven years of operations, and the odds of continued survival decrease with the increasing

passage of time. Union Center has to be a statistical aberration since most stores have been operating continuously anywhere from 10 to

30 years. The Center has flourished despite increasing availability of retail space thru the building of any computers; when we do make

Martin-Edward, a unique men's

clothing and haberdashery shop located at 1024 Stuyesant Ave. is

who has over 40 years experience

in the men's clothing business. The

store is named after his two sons

Martin and Edward who along with

their dad, specialize in personal service combined with a superior selection of the latest name-brand

and Phoenix. Martin-Edward

takes a very personal interest in all

of its customers and provides only the finest expert tailoring and the

most current styles from which to

choose. The customer is invited to update his fall wardrobe with new

and exciting designs in men's fashions as Botany 500, noted for

creating suits with a contemporary-flair, yet classic good looks that stand out without being ostentatious, Nino Cerruti, Haggar, Arrow, Hardy Aimes and a host of others.

At Martin-Edward they belie

in getting to know the customer is

an integral part of helping him to choose what is right for him, so they place a high priority on-building rapport with each and every person that walks through

their doors. What are his personal

will he wear this clothing? What

Through communication and a genuine interest in each individual, they are able to make suggestions

effect does he want to achieve

Martin-Edward

somewhat archaic concepts such as honesty, integrity and dependability, individually owned

stores have a certain advantage

over mass merchandisers since there is a face, a person, a

personality that the consumer car relate to. At the Center we don't

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and guide the customer toward those fashions that will express his

individual tastes and unique

personality and enhance his image

to the public.

In making his selection, the customer will discover a

tremendous array of suits,

jackets, sportswear, outerwar, leather goods and other accessories to claim his attention

and more than satisfy anyones

demands for variety..... The

outstanding choices range from exciting, innovative pacesetter to the more conservative favorites

and include fashions by Phoenix

Allyn St. George, Augustus, Harbormaster, Crownwear,

Woolrich, Puritan, Arrow, Excello,

human manner.
While profit is the underlying motivation of retailing one shou regional shopping malls, highway stores and shopping strips. This mind boggling building of retail space since the late 40's has propelled New Jersey second only to California relative to per square ft. of selling space to inhabitants. not forget the service aspect of the retail community at the Center This service reflects itself in myriad ways whether it be in donation of door prizes for loca charitable functions or advertising n souvenir journals. Fashio The retail activity at the Center continued without interruption while the demise of such retail glants as Robert Hall and W.T. Grant took place; we won't mention the myriad of regional chairs and large independents that shows, presentations and window space designations for communit activity are commonplace. Practically all of the merchants at the Center and many of their employees involve themselve both financially and personally i

disappeared through amalgamation or just plain financial fatigue.

There is a certain concept of local service organizations and the Chamber of Commerce, so that they can make a positive contribution to the quality of life in longevity that permeates the atmosphere of Union, after all there a few cities in the country We have over 100 stores at Union Center that range the entire spectrum of retail activity, where every demand and desire of the community can be realized. The stores at the Center come in all that could boast a mayor who was constantly reelected to office ove a span of 40 years. It is possible that his discipline and his concepts of continuity rubbed off on the retailer and in some measure sizes, shapes and quality. We have 'postage stamp size" stores contributed to their survival at the Center. While "gimmick and hoopla" seem to be the current trend of retailing today, retail longevity has its roots in the basic

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and other specialty stores that are equal in size, selection and quality

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country. A new grogram was developed which retained the fire

additives. This proces is currently in force and at this plat in time all

children's sleepwear is both safe

and completely fire elardant.
In retrospect and with the aid of

hind sight which always has 20-20 vision, certain facts emerge and should be reflected a firstly, any

federal program should not be rushed into regardess of the apparent immediat need and

Utilization of statistics which can

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discussion should not be conclude

Dissent and contry opinions regardless of how maningless or innertilize to the

everyone involved in the "fire retardant" question of children's sleepwear had the highest motives.

The safety of children and paramount in everyon's mind and paramount these safety foctors.

eventually these seely factors were put into place were, the fears of the parets because of possible chemica/contaminations

of their children the cost to the

federal government because of duplicate regultion were all in reprospect soldable. We are

certain that if persons involved

directly or indectly with the TRIS program have grown a little wiser

and hopefully this type of problem can be prevented in the future.

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manufacturing of sempound could be ingested as the open sores of a sleeping tid and that these chemicals we proper for their carcinogenic for approximate some years

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Talk about news. It's all new! looks, lines, proportion. The great profile (or fall '78 is lim, long, lean with newly broadened shoulders to add to their illusion. These are the trends to watch for: This is how

you want to look:

The slim body shape the great
profile is s-l-i-m so start losing that
extra pound, Blouses are detailed
with tinier collars, neckline ties, embroidery work, tucking or embroidery work, tucking, or shiring. Layering is more important then ever ... the amount and the assortment of "Layerable-Looks" are endless. Mens wear looks in a softer more unconstructed mood tell the sportswear feeling especially in mixed textures and tones; Vests, Vests, Vests, Need we say more

The new mixes...colors, fabrics and textures top the news. Mix as many agether as you can. Biggest of all are the natural fibers and natures own colors. Woodsy browns and hues from your spice rack mix with foliage brights. So mix mix mix these new naturals...so basic to your fall fashlon plan.

unbuttoned - unbeatable...these are the unwords for fall '78:

Children's Pajamas fire retardant and safe

always been considered as a relatively small and unimportant facet of the "needle trade" At the manufacturing level there are relatively few "giants" and practically 95% of the individual commands are considered small by companies are considered small by manufacturing standards. At the retail level, department stores have always considered their children's department as a "step-child" since they never generated, the required "per square foot volume" that major department stores considered mandatory. The claim to fame of the individual

specialty children's shop is that keeping on these matters they have ranked No. 1 in the bankruptcy rate over any other type of rets lling. It has held his unexalted position every year by a wide margin; placing a weak second are sporting goods stores, in the early seventies all this changed as the sleepwear section—

Drummond, Camp, Oleg Cassini, Christian Dior and many, many of the industry was thrust into the headlines by a congressional And of course, the tailoring and headlines by a congressional committee investigating the potential problem of standards for fabric flammability that was being used in the manufacture of infants and children's sleepwear. These were very emotional hearings as pictures of children, and infants who were severely burned in fires were shown and discussed. After hearing all the facts it was determined that something must fit must be perfect before any customer leaves the store. Martin-Edward takes pride in the meticulous attention to detail: It's one of the reasons people come back-again and again.

Martin-Edward provides clothing for today's male, the man who wants quality fashions that do
not quickly become outlated, who
for years hasn't been commed by
narrow fashion dictates, who looks determined that something must-be done quickly-to avoid further fire tragedies. There was a total his best when he's at ease in his clothes, and who strives to create a look exclusively his. These are the fashions he'll find at Martin. and legislators that the problem had to be corrected immediately. Edward Men's Shop With unusual speed, enabling ederal legislation to be passed, it

The children's wear clothing industry, both at the manufacturing and retail level has always been considered as a relatively small and unimportant facet of the "needle trade" At the manufacturing level there are relatively few "gisnts" and many of the smaller fabricators, who were not able to adjust were who were not able to adjust were forced out of business. A large federal bureau was set up nationally to supervise the new federal standards of the manufacturing and retail distribution of infant and children's sleepwear. The method of fire proofing which was finally approved by federal authorities was the chemical treatment of all rics by the a chemical formula

> procedure was taking place, there was a dissident minority of scientists and other interested parties who stated that there were other variables to be considered in this forced major manufacturing change. It was pointed out that the statistics of preventing 15,000 children injuries and deaths per year due to fires was statistic incorrect relative to the fire retardant sleepwear problem. I fires were primarily due to occurred primarily in the daylight hours when sleepwear would not be worn. It was stated that the actual direct fire related injury, that might possibly be prevented, was

Have a receipe or if you're a budding artist and have a cartoon you'd like printed send it to less than 1000, a far lesser figure than originally stated, however, no less tragic for the individual Research scientists pointed out that there was a possibility that

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tion by increasing the product line even further. They also started a wholesale outside business of Cafe

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Besides, you can buy practically anything here you need. L.S.B., Union, N.J. plenty of room to park and besides. son is a drummer. V.A., Union,

I don't find anything wrong with it. They keep it nice so I do most of my shopping here cause I don't have a car. Besides anywhere else you can get the same thing for the same price. M. V. Union, N.J.

Not bad, but I don't get here too often, I'm only here now, cause my husband works here, S.J.R., Short

Hills, N.J. _I used to do most of my shopping elsewhere, but I finally realized I could get almost anything I need here in Union and it's a lot closer for me. R.B.J., Union, N.J. They're nice so I come here to

Mousse, just to name a few.
A further attraction are the Viennese waltzes playing in the background as customers nibble slices of cream cheese cake; toasted coconut pie or the all chocolate cake that is served with schlag and can blow a diet to bits with a single bite. But what an enjoyable way to break that diet ... you can always start it again or Monday, but while at Cafe Mozar police so I believe the government is well organized. D.R., 1015 Adams Ave., Union, N.J.

you can savour our specialties and enjoy them to their fullest. We always try to please our customers with our excellent quality and service. One of our department stores for customers wrote: "The Viennese Table that you prepared for our daughter's wedding on August 5, was excellent. The cakes and pastries drew raves from many of

our guests.

We've known the Mozart's
quality for so long that we were
confident of a special ending to the
wedding buffet. But we were
delighted by the comments of our Union, N.J.

guests.
Thank you again for your very nice, you can buy almost anything you need, except they are Sincerely, Mrs. Anne M. Meder As you can see we always try to hease. Cafe Mozart also has an extensive lunch and dinner menu shere items like Beef Roulade, Jaeger Schnitzel. Beef Gloulash and Old Fashioned Sauerbraten are offered at old fashioned prices.

The Cafe Mozart is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9

Having a function or want-to sound-off about Union Center. Send info to DESIGN HOUSE ---PO Box 1988.---

Profile, Neil's Army and Navy

What Do You Like Or Dislike About Union...Let Us Know... Here Are Some Comments We've Galten-

Union.-N.J. The store was name after their son Neil. It was a small QUESTION-What is your store, fully stocked, and Union welcomed them. Five years lated It's convenient and clean. I shop the Susan Shop for the kids, and the Maxine Shop for myself and gifts. M.S. Roselle Park, N.J. they expanded to the corner. Nov after 26 years of long devotion, they established a family store I enjoy shopping here 'cause I'don't have to drive to get here. for all their clothes and school They started out as a true Army & Navy Store, catering to the working man. Sam created Neil's—he made all the shelves and

The greatest, easy to get to, I live right around the corner. My

in the store and does all the tailoring at no charge.

Today they have included the entire family as their customers. They are the headquarters for all the latest styles-for boys, girls, students and men-all the casual fashions for the young and old. They have created a very warm and friendly store. They give

I'm quite pleased. I don't do much shopping, but what I do, do, I do here. Ms. C Landsdown Ave., Union, N.J. service. The young and old love to shop and meet their friends and

shop for my shoes and clothing even though I live in Irvington, Mr S. M Irvington, N.J. I think they are excellent, I've been here 47 years so I know good service, they are pleasant people.
The only event that I know about, is The Festival on the Green, with handiwork, and goodies to eat. My husband was affilliated with the

. I don't usually shop here cause I prefer the larger tions, and less expense. M.M., Union, N.J. I'm a resident here, I do some shopping here but mostly at major department stores, but their ok.
L.Y. Union, N.J.
I find it very convenient so I

do most of my shopping here, R.C., I'd rather go to a mall

because I think they're cheaper. S.B. E. Kingsburg, N.J. I think the shopping center is missing a hardware store. Mrs. B., Union, N.J.



UNION TOWN HALL, as it looked about 1900.—A Joeal lock-up was Installed behind this building on Stuyesant Avenue, adjoining Connecticul Farms School, in 1910. The two-cells cost the township \$191.48.

The Weinbergs reside i Springfield for the past 23 years. They raised 9 sons and a daughter. They have 2 grandchildren who also love to shop at Neil's. They have been very fortunate to have loyal men working for them. The help are courteous and respected by the customers. Kenny Sokol, Yale Kaplan and John Dempsey have been with them for many

Neil's is a landmark in Union

'How to Choose a Camera' by Union Camera Exchange.

If you already own a camera and you are thinking about updating it or if you are going to hase a camera for the first time, the possiblities are infinite. Cameras need not be expensive complicated. In order to hoose a camera you must think about the kind of photographs you presently take and the kind you would like to take in the future. A more expensive camera usually offers the photographer a varied range of functions, in terms of interchangeable lenses, wilt in light meter, etc. Despite this fact, a good camera can be rchased at Union Camera exchange in the price range of \$60.00 — \$300.00 and up. This is in addition to the simpler and less

fixtures. He still fixes everythin

neighbors at Neil's.

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In a 35 mm. RF, photographer looks over the lens at the subject rather than through the lens. This type of camera takes a variety mateur and specialty films, both black and white and color many of these cameras, the photographer can set the shutte speed and lens opening or let the camera automatically. Konica, Canon Yashica, etc. all offer 35 mm RF at prices ranging from \$60.00 -\$150.00. The most sophisticated camera

that the average amateur photographer will purchase is the 35mm single lens reflex (SLR).
This model offers the photographer a variety of interchangeable lenses and the ability to choose the degree of instamatic is that it does not meter. The choice may be an aperture preferred mode or a shutter speed mode in a camera the film cartridge, check the electric eye for sufficient lighting, focus (on some models,) and shoot exposure to a fully automatic operation, that will choose both varies greatly. At one end the Kodak Pocket is which you just automatically. In addition there are many accessories available finolta 110 zoom, a very such as motor drives, power sphisiticated instamatic, must winders, film packs, etc. 35mm SLR cameras are made by many hronized flash and a zoom manufacturers such as Canon; lens. The price range varies from Nikon, Konica, Yashica and \$15.00 \$180.00. many more, and range in price varies from \$155.00 \$800.00 and up. The average price is about \$250.00.

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