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wig parlor and pizza perlor. The only thing we don't have is a candlestick maker but we'do have desire we have churches and a synagogue within two blocks of the

enter we have a central taxi stand ocated in our bus termina courtesy rooms. We have the Town Hall plus all of its politicians. We have a "Festival On The Green" every September which is wonderful and we have well li streets, properly maintained and lined with blossoming fruit trees. These esthetic qualities of Union Center did not develop overnight but is in reality an evolutionary perseverance on the part of all political leadership, store employees, office workers. recognize the sibility to keep the Center a responsibility to keep the Center a viable entity. The Center is a reflection of the community at large and the direction it wishes to go; it is a mirror image that it lesires to reflect. Most of the merchants especially the "long termers" recognize their responsibility to the Center in particular and the township in general. This responsibility in-volves not only maintaining a

volves not only maintaining a consistant image that appeals to potential customers for continued growth and success but in the broader scope it involves an intangible but real image of persons character, integrity, personality and dependability. We have tried

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'I THINK YOU'VE GOT IT'-Lesile Zucker of Springfield an instructor at the Adult Learning Center, David Brearley Regional High School, aids Winifred Alexander, one of the many students who receive individualized instruction from he center. The center, which serves about 200 students between September and

#### A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH 5 years of adult classes

By BARBARA WALCOFF . If you do and that person has the desire to change, the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center wants

to offer some free help.

The Adult Learning Center, now in its fifth year, has enjoyed a high degree of success with the many adults who seek help in basic education. The director of . Harriet Diamond, attribute much of the credit to the dedicated teachers and the individualized

programming. The free programs offered by the center include adult basic education center include author basic concerning (reading, writing, spelling and basic mathematics), high school completion (General Educational Development test), adult high school option and English as a second language. The high school completion program prepares students to take the GED test while the adult high school option allows studer are without diplomas...

to earn their diplomas without the test.
This is done through classes where
credit is accumulated for work completed, life experience, on-the-job

#### Dates selected for next week's paper pick-ups

The next collection of newspaper and magazines will be held Monday in the area south of Shunpike and Milltown road and Tuesday in the rest of town, according to Joyce Garry, chairperson of the Springfield Environmental

Commission.

Fire Garry Stated "The last collection showed an increase of about 50 percent over previous ones. We attribute this to the cooperation of residents who appreciate the value of recycling and who responded to our request to put bundles out by 3 s.m. on collection day rather than the night before: Theft and varidalism were noticeably decreased.

This week we have an additional request. We are asking each recycler to call one neighbor who doesn't recycle.

With any success we will seen reach a toppage, that, will start bringing in

mage, that will start bringing in revenue.

"As our recycling volume increases, pichup times may become later," she said. "If there is urusual delay, call set. "400 or leave your name and telephone" mupber at the township clerk's office (376,5800). A member of the committee of

mission or our paper contractor will return the calls.

The contribution saked denors to the papers and magazines into bundles or put them into paper shopping bags.

training, community service and more.

The center, located at the David
Brearley Regional High School in
Kenilworth, will open its doors to
anyone who wishes to enter any of the
programs. Hours for the learning
center are Monday, Wednesday, and
Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and
7:30 to 9:30 n.m. from Sentember to 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., from September

June.
"The Adult Learning Center," program." Rather than offering a ten or 15-week course to students, the center allows enrollment on a conprograms of study which cater to each individual's needs.

was ordered to pay \$50 for leaving the "There are so many adults who need was ordered to pay \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident. John Cerrero of Clark was ordered to pay \$45 for careless driving. Matthew Rega of Cranford was fined \$50 for reckless driving and racing on Rt. 24. For Randolph Lamerson of Dunellen, the penalty was \$45 for driving without a license and vehicle-inspection sticker. nese basic skills and each one thinks he is the only one," the director said. According to a summary of educational attainment of adults 25 or older, Union County has 43 percent of its adults listed as non-high school graduates. That adds up to 138,789 county residents who

Fined for breaking the 25-miles per-hour speed limit on Shunpike road were: Francis E. Dill of New THROUGH TRAINING in the adult center, many people who did not think it possible have earned their high school were: Francis E. Dill of New Providence and Timothy Peetter of Summit, \$35 each for doing 51 mph; Raffaele Pugliese of Kenilworth, \$30 for 54 mph; and Domenico Conglusts of Roselle Park, \$50 for 62 mph David Caulder Jr. of Elizabeth paid \$20 for doing 36 mph on Briar Hills circlé, where the limit also is 25. Kevin Stewart of New Providence paid \$25 for equivalency diplomas. A random study made by the Union College Testing
Center showed that out of the students Center showed that the Adult Learning who studied at the Adult Learning the test (Continued on-page-3)

Center, 100 percent passed the test. Diamond said that in the past, records showed the center also had a 100 per-cent success rate with students atcent success rate with students attempting the GED.

"Generally we can tell when students
are ready and will hass. When we say
go, they generally make it," she added.

Adults seeking their high school
diplomas may opt for the more
structured atmosphere in the adult high
school breasant. In this mogram,
students attend classes and receive
credit for past experience and work
currently being done in the adult
school.

It was this structured type of

It was this structured type of classroom which originally put the idea of the adult center into Diamond's head. Harry Linkin, the Regional District director, of Adult Continuing and Community, Education, helped Diamond develop the idea of a more flexible program and put it into action. The center opened in 1973 with four teachers who worked two nights per week teaching adult-basic education. English as a second language and high achold equivalency. The program has grown to the language and high achold equivalency. The program has grown to the language and high increase in staff was mandated by the jump in the number of sections. This increase in a far was mandated by the jump in the number of sections. The program approximately in purchase in the first year to the program has restricted to numbers. The teachers, who Diamond said "are here to help (Continued on peeps 5) It was this structured type of

Area-wide education officials generally agreed last week the state will seize the initiative unless local school districts develop their own recommendations about merging school systems in the wake of decilining LIONS CLUB

Teen driver found guilty after crash

Library sets film

An animated feature fill

ased on one of Robert Louis

evenson's best-known tales wil

e shown at the Springfield

Public Library at 7 p.m. next Wednesday. This one-hour long color film is free and open to

viewers of all ages.

A Springfield teenager was fined \$30, including court costs, Monday night in Municipal Court for careless driving in the first of two auto accidents he had James M. Ehrhardt, 18, of Tooker avenue paid the fine for an accident Sept. 16 at Lyons place and Salter

Police said Ehrhardt, the driver, and two of his three her and two of his three her and two of his three her and the his three her and three her and the his three her and three her and the his three her and three her and the his three his three her and the his three her and the his three his three his three his three his three h

Mountain avenue at Caldwell place. A third pessenger, Bound Elaryian, 17, of Lyons place was trackle and calesced from Overlook Hogistal, She surfered minor injuries. The car overturned, but landed upright again, at 11:44 p.m. Saturday, police said. In other cases Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court: Leonard W. Heston of Union and Karl T. Koester of Cranford were fined \$215

sought in Springfield apiece, including court costs, for driving while their licenses were-suspended Koester will lose his license for an additional six months. He was liability insurance. Robert T. Gerard of Newark also was fined \$65 and will lose held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, teacher association of Jonathan Dayton Oct. 28, in St. James Church.
Sue Kalem, blood program chairhis license for six months for lack of man, and Helen Stickle, co-chairman, issued their semi-annual appeal for blood donations from healthy adults 18 Michael J. Andreaggi of Short Hills

to 66. They said 17-year-olds also may give blood with written parental con-Mrs. Stickle will be in charge of the Mrs. Stickie will be in charge.
Oct. 28 blood drive. She said members of an established donor group should contact their own organization's blood or an established donor group should contact their own organization's blood chairman for appointments. She said non-affiliated prospective donors should contact her, 686-2742, or Mrs. Kalem, 376-682, to make individual appointments or to get information about forming a new donor group.

The community blood program is paintly sponsored by donor groups from the James Church, Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Shafarey Shalom, First St. James Church, Jemple Bear Ham.
Temple Sha'arey Shalom, First
Presbyterian Church, Llons Club, Saks
Fifth Avenue, employes, REGM
Foundation, Baltusrel Golf Club employes, Springfield municipal em-

odels one of the stumes which will be old at The Strollers' Backstage Boutlove, which will be held at 7 p.m.: on Monday et 37 George's Parish Hall, 550 Ridge Wood rd / Manlewood Included In the sale will be dresses shoes and hats from the 1920s through 1950s as affire: service uniforms and books on theater arts.

weigh unification options together, we're going to have someone from the state looking at them for usafter we've lost our chance to determine the scope and direction of such a study," said Bob Taber, president of the Board of Education for the Berkeley Heights kindergarten through eighthgrade (K-8) system.

Taber's prediction set the general tone at an informal meeting of K-8 Board of Education representatives and superintendents from Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights. The superintendent of a sixth K-8 district, Dr. Levin Hanigan of Mountainside, sent a

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chairman of the drive, and first-vice president Arthur H. Buehrer. The Lions will

be collecting money to help the blind Saturday at various intersections throughout town. Donations go to help those with sight imperments in many-tields, including job searches. (Photo by Howard Thompson)

**Blood drive donations** 

Regional High School, all in Springfield. The staff of Gov.

Livingston Regional High School,

Berkeley Heights, also cooperates as a

donor group.

Although fresh, whole blood can be

Stickle explained, donors earn

"credits" good for an entire year. She

said credits may be "cashed in" to

replace blood needed by a donor or someone whom the donor designates.

"Group donations have an advantage over individual donations," Kalem

noted, "since the resources of the whole

group will be available when someone in the group needs blood."

program conducted in cooperation with a bloodmobile team from the North Jersey Blood Center in West

Orange, which supplies blood for surgery and other medical needs in the area including Springfield.

While health professionals conduct

the actual blood drawing, non-

professional volunteers serve as registrars, hosts and hostesses.
"Those wishing to do their share, but

Stickle and Kalem said they also will take calls from any Springfield resident in need of blood credits. They said some

of the donor groups have earned sur-plus credits in the past 11 months and

are willing to give them to non-members within the next month.

Pumpkin sale

slated Oct. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swanson of Mountainside, có-chairmen, have announced that the annual Pumpkin sale sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will be conducted on Saturday,

Oct. 21.
Students of the Vocal Music
Department will sell the pumpkins
door-to-door in Springfield and
Mountainside. Proceeds will benefit

scholarships and summer vocal

Local K-8 school boards

and property-tax rate covering only one community. But the six communities are all geographically part of the Regional High School District, which also has a separate board, ad-ministration and tax rate. As an informal group, the Regional District Constituent Boards Committee has no legal powers and takes no of-ficial votes. But the representatives last week obviously agreed, without any formal vote, that Taber is correct in predicting the state will soon be pushing school consolidation.
"If not this year, then next year,

The informal discussion group, called the Constituent Boards Committee, met Sepl. 27 at Lincoln School in Garwood under auspices of the Union County Regional High School District.

The Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood K-8 systems operate independently—each with a second

independently—each with a separate Board of Education, administration

commented John Kish, superintenden

#### Seton chief to speak at testimonial

John S. Moore, president of the Lions
Club of Springfield, announced this
week that Dr. Robert T. Conley,
printing of Seton Hall University, will
be fine principal speaker at the Lions
citizenship award dinner honoring
Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan
Regional High School, The award will
be presented at a dinner to be held be presented at a dinner to be held Oct. 13 at L'Affaire on Rt. 22, Moun-

per person.

Dr. Conley is a native of Springfield and is a graduate of Dayton Regional, Class of 1949. He graduated from Seton



DR. ROBERT'T, CONLEY a master's degree and a doctorale in Dr. Conley, the 15th president of Seton position in the school's 121-year history. Dr. Conley assumed his duties as president at Seton Hall after serving as on the faculty of Wright State since

Trinceton, Cantains College at Suffato and Seton Hall. He is the author of five books and more than 75 scientific arannual White Cane Days project of the Springfield Lions Club. Enc. letter was a flyer giving particulars of the citizenship award dinner for Miss Romano. Please complete the reser-vation form of the flyer and return it as soon as possible to Arthur C. Dauser, 245 Baltusrol ave., or telephone him at

Lecture to present money-saving ideas Donna Paterek, home economist for the Union County Extension Service, will present the first of three lectures,

will present the first of three lectures.
"Saving Ways at the Supermarket,"
tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. in the meeting
room of the Springfield Public Library.
These programs, designed to help
consumers get the most for their
money, are free and open to the public.

rom right, at home with her family: father, George Lessing, her son, Mark, and her mother. Vi's two other sons are Frank, 29, who lives in California, and

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Amico Club plans

for parade, dinner

The Amico Club will participate in

Columbus Day activities, including the parade in Newark Sunday, followed by a dinner at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Final arrangements for the Columbus Day activities were formalized at the group's meeting last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield.

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#### **English course** now available at adult center

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center's free English as-alanguage program began The program now has two teachers

pringfield will teach the intermediate ced class. Both women have been eaching English for the center since it opened five years ago. Classes are on Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:30 to 2:30

levels again: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Ms. Shames teaches the beginners, Sara Goldman of Springfield ill teach intermediate classes and the advanced level teacher will be announced. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The center is located in the portabl classroom unit of David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, available at 272-4480 or 376-6300, ext. 99.

#### Morrison gets post

Raymond Morrison of Springfield has joined QWIP Systems, a division of Exxon Enterprises Inc., as manager, management information services. He based at the company's New York headquarters. Morrison previously was a senior consultant with Arthur Young

he Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS Marty Feins 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD

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American workers are better paid and enjoy a higher standard of living than most people in the world. But what even what the federal government considers "poverty level," or ap-proximately \$5,500 a year for a family of four. Too many cases end up in court for settlement, and too many people longer work due to an accident or illness that developed in the work remain unemployed.
Of the estimated 14,000 people killed Every state has a program to comin work-related accidents in 1976, fewer pensate workers for wages lost if they are kept off the job because of a workthan half the families received any kind

CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE — Shown mapping Springfield Republican campaig

candidates Rose Marie Sinnott and Ed Siomkowski.

in behalf of candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders are, from left,

candidate Manny Dios, Al and Andrea Briggs, local freeholder coordinators, and

**Harrison Williams** 

related disease or injury. And if a worker is killed in an accident at work, programs.

These flaws in the system are not only shocking, they are potentially disastrous for the millions of employed Americans who work hard every day to the family.

According to a recent national study, however, people who need workers' compensation must wait months and provide for themselves and their families. The large and continuing gap even years before receiving payments. In all too many cases, when the payments finally begin, they are far below what the worker was making before the accident or illness and far between what must be done to compersate employees and what is being ione today makes it clear to me that the less than what he needs to live In some states, compensation level for a totally-disabled worker are below

To complicate matters, it is no longer question of assisting the worker who oses a limb or breaks an arm while on the job. The compensation picture has been confused by the mushrooming numbers of chemicals and hazardous substances used in today's work places.
Thousands of workers exposed to
dangerous chemicals may not show any
signs of illness for years after their
contact with toxic substances. But

of assistance under state compensat

aigns of timess for years after their contact with toxic substances. But today's compensation laws were not designed to handle these kinds of situations.

I have introduced legislation which would establish minimum federal standards for state compensation programs to reflect the increasing occupational hazards in today's work places and assure our workers adequate compensation.

It would require states to provide full coverage for work-related diseases and

coverage for work-related diseases and eliminate the artificial time limits for eliminate the artificial time limits for applying for benefits, which some states maintain, so that workers may still be compensated if occupational diseases do not turn up for years. It would also assure injured employees the right to full medical benefits and rehabilitation and assure benefits which are adequate so workers can survive financially.

This is in no way an attempt by the federal agovernment to take over state.

federal government to take over state compensation programs. We just cannot wait any longer for states to upgrade their programs. The bill will simply provide minimum standards and require states to meet a deadline We owe this to our workers, and we

owe them the assurance that we will not delay any longer in guaranteeing them fair and prompt compensation. Biertuempfel firm

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one-story office building was recently purchased to provide expansion for both the insurance and real estate. Serving the area for over 55 years. the Biertnemptel Agency is under the leadership of Dieter Polednik Polednik manages the insurance department, while the real estate department is managed by Donald W. MacCoy, a Union resident.

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Mrs. C. Baker; rites yesterday

Mary Catherine Baker, 63, of Springfield, died Sunday at home. A funeral Mass was held yesterday in St. James Church, Springfield; services were conducted at Smith and Smith,

Mrs. Baker, who was born in Newari moved to Springfield 28 years ago. She Rosary Society of St. James Church and a member of the Senior Citizens of Springfield.

She is survived by her husband, Charles I. Baker; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Patricia Braum; a son, Thomas I. Baker, and three granddaughters.

#### O'Connell Sr.; retired plumber

Services were near tuesday for Theodore M. O'Connell Sr., 69, of Pine Beach, formerly of Springfield, who died Friday in Bayview Convalescent Center, Bayville, after a long illness. Mr. O'Connell, who was born in Newark, retired five years ago after 24 years of service as a plumber with P Ballantine & Sons, Newark. He was a past president of Plumbers Local 24, Newark, and a member of Wilkins Eureka Lodge 39, F&AM. Irvington. He was a member of the National Turners of Irvington, the

clubs and a former member of the New Jersey Brewers Association. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Clare LeRoux O'Connell. Surviving are two sons, Theodore M. O'Connell Jr. of Pine Beach and Leo J. Vebelein of Rahway; a brother, Charles O'Connell of Grady of Roselle and Mrs. Margaret

Springfield, who died Friday, was buried at the King Solomon Cemetery

Mrs. Neibart was the wife of the late Morris Neibart. Surviving are two sons, Irving and Dr. Emil; five grand-

iren, and one great-grandchild

Arrangements were made by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son

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esidence, 231 Leiak ave., Springfield

Located on the Seine River 7

miles northwest of Paris, Rouen, France has long been of great histórical interest. An important

British military base in World War I, many of Rouen's fine

buildings were damaged during

the war, though some, such as the Church of St. Ouen and the 14th

Century Tour de la Grosse Horloge (clock tower) were unharmed. Rouen became the

ital of Normand in the 10th

Century; it was here that William the Conquerer died, and where Joan of Arc was tried and burned

Rouen is also the birthplace of Gustave Flaubert, who had much to say of his hometown in his

masterpiece Madame Bovary.

There are many interesting countries to visit. Make your

plans through SPRINGFIELD

9-5:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30; Saturdays 9-1.

TRAVEL TIP:

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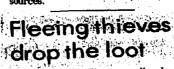
of Westfield

RKING LOCATIONS:

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n Clifton on Sunday,

#### Sarah Neihart; services held



It was "Cheezit, a cop," when burglars were leaving with their loot after breaking through a window into the Colonial Stationery store on Mountain avenue Monday night.

Officer Jeff Vreeland, patrolling the area, recovered money, cigarettes and other loot dropped outside the store when he apparently frightened away the burglars shortly before 9 p.m. Police said Vreeland spotted at least two fleeing figures. The burglars are two fleeing figures. The burglars are still being sought. Store owner John Clark was con-

When Connecticut visits Rutgers Stadium on Oct. 14, the 17-game Scarlet vinning streak at home will be on the line. Last year's 40 record in the Stadium gave Ruigers its 11th perfect mark there and 30th winning season in 39 years.

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You don't have to save

#### FIRE CALLS The Springfield Fire Department reports handling the following calls during the two-week period ending last

11:45 a.m. - Woodside road resident vaving trouble with a sump pump; firemen gave assistance. dromat on Mountain avenue.... 10:19 a.m. — Gasoline spilled on Victory road; cleaned up. 3:41 p.m. — Car fire on Morris

2:27 a.m. — Smoke in a diner on Rt 7:20 p.m. - Overheated car on

Mountain avenue; assisted molorist. SEPT.24 9 a.m. — House filled with smoke on Caldwell place.

9:08 p.m. — Investigated smoke in a oullding on Morris avenue SEPT, 27
3:48 p.m. — Car fire on S. Springfield

6:42 p.m. - Oven fire in a home at Summit Hill Apartments.

#### Roselle Park man arrested

Springfield police last week arrested suspect in a robbery of a 7-Eleven store at North Plainfield. Keith Strom, a Springfield police detective, said Leonard A. D'Amico of Roselle Park, wanted by North "We have been told by the Democratic party that we have five independent thinkers on the Township Committee," said Ruocco. "Yet there was a unanimous decision in voting to cut and eliminate budget items which offeet the very appearance of Plainfield police, was arrested Sept. 27 in a local motel, Springfield police also charged D'Amico with possession of narcotics, paraphernalia—a hypodermic needle and syringe— before turning him over to North Plainfield officers. Springfield."

He said repairs of uprooted sidewalks "have come to a grinding halt." While property owners are generally supposed to maintain public sidewalks, Ruocco noted, the township is responsible for repairs when townowned trees uproot the sidewalks.

He said repair of tree-damaged

#### Rabbi assists to revise book

Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, contributed to the new High Holy Day prayer book being used at Sha'arey Shalom and many other Reform congregations throughout the country. The prayer book is entitled "Mahzor" and is published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The lenguage has been modernized

The language has been modernized without preference to gender (with one exception: God is still referred to in the masculine). The content includes references to the Holocaust, State of Israel-land modern day challenges as well as traditional Jewish liturgical

# and came here 14 years ago, she retired in 1960 as a chief inspector with the Major Zipper Co., Newark, after 20 years of service, She was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens. Surviving are two staters, Mrs. Ann Post and Mrs. Marghret C. Meyer The Smith and Smith Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ducting inventory Tuesday morning in the ransacked store, and there was no immediate estimate of dollar demage. Clark predicted police will arrive just as quickly if the store is ever burgiarized again. A silent burgiar alarm has been installed, Clark said.

HOME WINNING STREAK

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OLD CAR SHOW—Heather Briggs stands on the running board of her father's 1923

Franklin. It is one of the cars to be entered in the Springfield Republican

Committee's old car show, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. The show will be held at

**Ruocco faults Dems** 

on sidewalks, lights

William A. Ruocco, Republican candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, this week claimed that Jack

of minority-party representation on the all-Democratic municipal governing body has led to "poor planning, which is causing a steady erosion in town."

affect the very appearance of

M. Semancik;

was inspector

A funeral Mass was offered in St. James Church for Miss Mary M. Semancik, 74, of Springfield who died last Wednesday at Overlook Hospital,

· Miss Semancik was born in Bayonn

**Summit Y lists** 

Affairs Committee, which secures speakers and prepares the nominally-priced luncheon. Chairperson is Sarah

(men as well as women). Reservations can be made in advance by calling the

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Bible Quiz

Name the speaker of each of the following

-1. "Ye ask, and receive

amiss.

2. "He that dippeth his hand with me in the dish,

ho same shall betray

3. "Call me Mara: for

YWCA, 273-4242.

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held last Sunday at the Sacred Hear Cathedral in Newark. The Rev. Edward

R. Oehling, moderator of the Renew local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expenditures for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dollar expensive for local government services are major control of tax dolla

William and Anita Patterson, Grace Holler, Virginia McGovern, Peggy Hough, Patricia Marino, John and Rita Frame, Anna Hall and Anna

For a six-week period starting

#### Kid learning ills to be discussed

Disabilities.

Kaffeeklatsch meets from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday, and newcomers have been specially in-vited to attend. Kinder Rhythm is available for 3-5-year-olds, as is reservations for babysitting may obtained by calling 273-4242.

problem will be? It may very well be in street lighting. Many citizens have constantly complained of this at public ... meetings," Ruocco continued.

"The steady upgrading and improvement of street lighting has stopped completely under this year's Township Committee. Good planning with smaller expenditures could certificate and the lighting programs. with smaller expenditures could cer-tainly continue the lighting program, even at a slower pace. Good lighting has always been a deterrent to crime ...
"There is always some money in the budget which is transferred from one department to another each year. When the Township Committee can talk about pending \$30,000 to light the high school spending \$30,000 to light the high school tennis courts, and yet not have any money to improve street lighting, it has to be an example of poor planning, as well as special interests by the members of the Township Committee.

"It's time to act, not react, when the production of the Township in the tide of crumbling the "tide of crumbling the state high printing matters for sidewalks are high-priority matters for beautification of our town."

sidewalks is "a problem which will never go away ... Even if a small budget item were designated, the work could continue ... By not doing any-work, the problem compounds itself, and sooner or later this becomes a major problem and requires a major expenditure. New York City is a good

example, with its crumbling streets. The State of New Jersey (also) finds

needed for roads and bridges, because

of imprudent budget cuts.
"While Springfield's problem now
lies in its sidewalks, who is to say, if this

short-sightedness by the presen Democrat-controlled Township

Committee continues, what the ner

problem will be? It may very well be in

#### Strulowitz guest at sight confab

lunch program Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield will be a featured lecturer at the topic of the first fall Lunch and Learn program, Oct. 10, at the YWCA, 79 Connecticut State Contact Le Connecticut State Contact Dens Congress to be held in Hartford next week. He will introduce new methods of contact lens fitting. Also speaking will be contact lens specialists Drs. Robert Maple st., Summit.
The speaker will be Leanna Brown;
Morris County freeholder and president
of the N.J. Association of Counties. She was campaign manager for Millicent Koetting of St. Louis, Mo. and Melvin Remba of Los Angeles, Calif. turer on contact lenses. His most recent article. was published in the last month's professional journal, Review of Optometry, and dealt with soft lens Dr. Strulowitz is an author and led Congress in 1974 and 1976.

The monthly noon program is sponsored by the Summit YWCA Public

roblem solving. He is chairman of the New Jersey rlo Association's committee or losis and has served as president of the Eastern Orthokeratology Society and president of the Union County Optometric Society. He is vice-

ident of Congregation Israel. Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Dividend declared The directors of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share. This dividend is payable on Oct. 30 to stockholders of record of Oct. 10.

#### Renew leaders 'commissioned' in ceremonies

Leaders of the St. James Church of Springfield Renew program were "commissioned" at special ceremonies

delegation.
Others in attendance included

Renew, a program to "revitalize the spiritual growth of the church community through the teachings of God and through prayer, began on Sept. 17

liturgy and homily readings will be introduced at the masses at St. James Church beginning on Sunday.

"How to Recognize a Bright Learning Disabled Child at Home and at School" is the topic of Kaffeeklatsch Wednesday, at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st. The speaker will be Betty Lipper, president of the Union County Association for Children with Learning

babysitting for infants 18 months and over. Reservations for babysitting are urged. Further information and hamburger, try this recipe. tile bit of ground beef go long way and the flav something new from the dard all around Amel

college in Pennsylvania. His experience includes managing the Packer
Park recreational facility in Wellsboro
for four years. He also has served as
certified Water Safety instructor, basic
first aid instructor, cardiopulmonary
instructor and lifeguard as well as
specialized swimming and diving in-

specianzed swimming and diving in-structor and coach.

He will be responsible for planning, coordinating and instructing Summit YMCA's total-aquatic-program which includes preschool, youth and adult swim instruction, swimming and diving

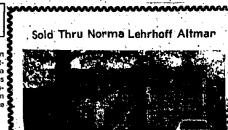
#### McCourt takes stand on flow of tax dollars

Vi McCourt, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, stated today that careful budgeting and control of tax dollar expenditures for

tomorrow, prayer groups will meet at homes in the St. James' Parish.

#### Herres named to YMCA post

Peter Lee Herres of Wellsboro, Pa. has been appointed to the professional staff of the Summit Area YMCA as aquatic director, according to Kenneti has served for the past year as aquatic director of the Williamsport Family Center YMCA in Williamsport, Pa Herres earned his B.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation from Lock Haven State



increased in 1978.

TALKING TAXES - VI McCourt,

standing, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, confers with

THOUGHT FOR

FOOD BY GOULD CROOK

eight. 1½ lb. ground beet

Combine ground beef, e

minutes. — turn and broil another five minutes for r dium doneness. Serve on toasted hambur

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tivity and efficiency of curren

expenditures so as to minimize the

necessity for future tax increase

Employment of a township ad-ministrator if it will save more than it

regional purchasing, were among the ideas that she mentioned.

She pointed to the 1978 budget prepared by the current township committee as an example to the followed in subsequent years.

Not only was the budget held within the state legislated CAPS limitations, but there was an actual decreased in the

but there was an actual decrease in the

tax rate per \$100 of property value from \$2.77 in 1977 to \$2.75 for 1978.

This decrease was a result reductions in the rate apportioned for

regional high school taxes and in local municipal purposes. She noted that the latter has not been increased since 1975

McCourt indicated that one result o

current budgeting was "The assignment of an "A" rating to township

bonds which facilitates financing

capital projects at a lower rate of in

terest and indicates the financia stability of our community.

Springfield, other similar communities

within the county have experienced increases in taxes levied for local

government services as measured by

ax rates and in real dollar terms. For

example, tax rates in Union, Mountainside, Westfield and Kenilwort

McCourt asserted that "It is essentia

for the current budgeting practices instituted by the Democrat controlled

township committee to be continued and I pledge myself to that purpose.

Marilyn Schulman, of Norma Lehrhoff Altman Rec Estate, recently arranged the sale of this lovely hom for Mr. & Mrs. David Blumankrantz.

Norma Lehrhoff Altman

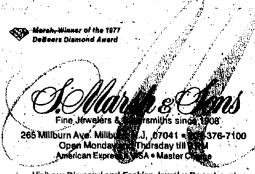
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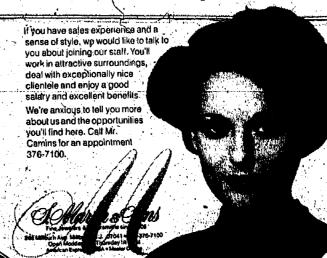


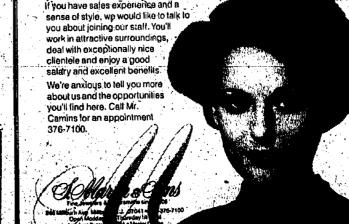
ers. Joey, charmingly attired and brimming with fun, is approximately 10" tall. In this closed edition of 150, he is an irresistible treasure for the collector, \$350.



Working at Marsh is a beautiful experience.

our 70th year





the Almighty hath dealt very better; with me."
4. "Why, what evil hath he done?" 5. "My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lion's mouths, that they have not hurt me." 1. James (James 4:3). Jesus (Mait. 26:23), 3 Naomi (Ruth 1:20), 4 Pilate (Mark. 15:14), 8 See the ! Good Eggs' at:

future thaving friends, but no family

into a retirement home (she wou

know some women there) and finally

A VANISHING CULTURE

"First Catch Your Eland."

by Laurens van der Post

of which he is a native, the author found

that with all the warring and conflicting

food was the one common denominator. He recalls his first

African memories which focused

around his grandfather's dining table at

which were seated people of every color, race and creed. It was a unifying

- experience. Having wandered into every far-flun

corner, having spent time hunting an

simple meal was later contrasted with

a more formal feast, graphically described as slices of very fresh raw meat, served with a hot red sauce

In each area of the continent, Vaner

Post describes the exotic, indigenous foods, colonial influences on the diet

and their social and political impact on

PROTECTING YOUR HEART

by Dr. Joseh S. Alpert

Subtitled "A Commonsense Guide to Treatment, Recovery, and Prevention," this handbook was written to answer the many questions and to quel the myriad anxieties that arise following myocardial infarction or hairf disease.

heart disease. It is by no means e

should be reduced activity for a certain

life style after discharge from the hospital (stopping smoking, losing weight, decreasing physical and

psychological stress). There may be a

lew more specific changes, depending

The doctor describes the heart

structure circulatory system, factors relating to coronary disease, and the

manner in which the heart is affected (symptoms are listed). Hospital care, treatment of pain, surgery (bypass is common today) the use of pacemakers—are clearly discussed. There are also explorations of diet relative to heart ailments (lowering cholesterol following a low saturated.

systems, countries, tribes and race

#### LIBRARY Tragedy and hope

The Springfield Public Library lists us. She expresses her admiration for the following titles among recently—the few septagenarians who are still "young" and productive. She speaks also of her fears: being alone, having a long drawn-out-illness, becoming senile. Looking more closely into the A SEARCH FOR ANSWERS

"A Place for Noah." by Joshua Greenfield After having written about the first some brain-damaged son, Greenfield, a "Harry and Tonto"), kept a diary during Noah's next six years. The boy is somewhat improved, but ne still suffers from severe developmental disabilities and acute privation in his fine motor processes: he definitely mentally retarded and

naturally has a behavior problem. He is alled "autistic" by the medical there is no known cause and no cure orthodox medicine, public education and state hospitals, Greenfield has only disenchanter tle and his Japanese wife (painter and writer) have used every possible resource; they have trust only with their own efforts. The journal starts with July 4, 1971,

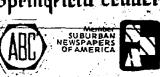
noting the small steps of progress in of Stone Age man, as well as the sophisticated gourmets in Addis Ababa and Capetown, he felt qualified to use his experiences to explain the great normal son, with his problems) one day and back-sliding to the admission "there is no hope." Greenfield exvarieties of Africa's culture. In Ethiopia, traveling over difficult passes, deserted wastelands, following presses acute fears and little optimism passes, deserted was retaines, routowing lakes and streams, he noted the the frustrations, the depressed moods but also the enduring love and the primitive villages and huts. In one o realization that there can be no life ancient Britons. Next he was served curds and whey, accompanied by bread (made of millet) with honey. This. AQUIETLIFE

By Elizabeth Gray Vining
A writer ("Windows For the Crown Prince," "Adam of the Road," "Quiet Pilgrimage") gently records the day-by-day happenings during her 70th year, A Quaker and a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she attends the 50th enthusiasm), and she still recalls enderly, her four-year happy marriage of about 40 years ago.
In addition to visits to her friends, Mrs. Vining includes two special events: a four-week stay on Ossaboy Island (a writer's colony in Georgia)

and a journey to Japan as a guest of the Japan Center of the P.E.N. Club. In Japan she renewed her Irlendshins wit many people she had met while she was tutoring Crown Prince Alchito after pected to be followed strictly; it is in-fended to supplement the advice of the patient's own physician.

Generally, after an attack, there

Springfield Leader amount of time and a few changes in



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**PAST TENSE** 

ONE YEAR AGO Springfield elementary school teachers ask the state Public Employee Relations Commission to appoint a fact-finder to help break the impasse in contract Degotations with the Springfield Board of Education ...

MANUEL PEREIRA, administrative assistant at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is promoted to assistant principal.

TWENTY YEARS AGO An 18-year-old Springfield youth, HERMAN SPIESBACH, in a coma for one month following a bike accident, residents donate more than \$1,000 to help pay medical bills ... The poor health of Mayor ALBERT BINDER. may hold up action of the con-troversial Shumpike sewer ordinance as doctors say he may not be able to attend the next Township Committee meeting when the bill is set to come up for a vote ... Local movie theaters promote their lates! feature, "The Ten Commandments," as the "greatest motion whether in history."

relative to heart ailments (towering cholesterol, following a low saturated fat diet and simple menus).

Suggestions for returning to work are made. There are lists of activities (housework, recreational, occupation) giving the amounts of energy expended for each item. Appendices include a questionnaire for patients, descriptions of drugs and clinical tests. FORTY YEARS AGO Springfield Board of Education tember HENRY MCMULLEN is samed disaster relief chairman of the pringfield 'Red Cross ... The Springfield Weman's Temperance Union decries drinking by couples with children and devotes a meeting to discussing ways to help children with alcoholic parents in A local appliance store advantages that any washing machine or rache repetry will be done for \$1.

## Taxation: Myths, realities

Tests of a good tax system

ticles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." & this article, series coordinator-George F. Break, who is

udge our tax system. This series was punge our ux system. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College.

Sy GEORGE F. BREAK Politicians know they can always stir-up response by calling for "tax reform." Smart ones also know that a sure way to lose voles is to spell out what they mean by it. Each listener's strong views may sharply conflict with those of his neighbor. . copie means getting their burdens

that there is no simple answer, and that there is a basic flaw in thinking of a tax system as though it were some kind of prize cake, for which there exists a nixing suit every taste. A COMPLEX SYSTEM

Instead, a tax system is a diverse set

impersonally as possible from the Economists are less concerned about centers of government.

Eyen its aims are far from simple. the general fairness of the property tax than about the inequities in its administration. If property were assessed accurately, many argue, the tax could be defended on ability-to-pay grounds. It would also have obvious marite as a heartise received leave to They are often contradictory, necessitating choices and trade-offs. The complexity of the tax system sified society. For some people, the proper purpose of any tax is simply to merits as a benefits-received levy support property-related services.

But too often properties of similar produce enough revenue to rum the government. For others, the tax should serve a variety of social purposes, such as redistribution of income from rich to value are assessed quite differently for tax purposes, partly because those that poor and encouragement of private spending for socially useful activities. In such an environment, it is the function of politicians to please their constituencies. It is the function of

economists to identify and measure the costs and benefits involved in the vast Economists have long agreed on certain basic tests by which to judge a tax system.

—Above all, a tax should be fair and

-Above an, a tax smould be tair and equitable, treating people in equal situations equally (northontal equity) and people in unequal situations differently, in accordance with their capacities to pay (vertical equity).

—A tax should also be efficient. It should cost little to administer in proportion to the revenue it produces, and it should not cause the economy erform below par.

—A tax should affect the economic system as little as possible - that is, it hould be neutral and not cause people to stop working or investing or saving or to make other basic changes in their

WHAT IS FAIR

Each of these principles offers

can be either proportional or progressive. Our federal income tax, for example, uses "progressive" rates (higher percentages at higher income levels), while state sales taxes are

—The terms on which a tax is im-posed should be certain and predic-table, so that a person can know whattax he owes, and why.

A: I am not certain why you would.

A tax should be set up and ad want to do that. Series E bonds are sold complied with easily.

Some people think that a tax should be elastic, responding automatically to changes in the economy, so that revenues rise and fall without changes in rates. Others, who do not like to see government revenues increase automatically, view this as a bad

ess because the interest graduates in year average yield six percent.

standards for this.

One kind of fair tax charges people for services in proportion to the benefits they receive from those services.

Examples include public golf course -0-0-Q: Could you give me some idea of the "exempt" portion of an-estate? V.E.B. San Diego, Calif... A: According to the Tax Corporation of America Reference Manual, an estate is entitled to a 3000 personal exemption. Naturally, if the decedent owned securities where they are submpt from federal income tax, the income from those securities is not greens fees, state university tuition charges, and sewer taxes. Where benefits from government services can be closely related to intaxable just because the person died.

come or property or retail sales (streets, police, fire protection, etc.), a tax on that base is also an equitable course can be hilled to individual taxpayers, partly because of administrative difficulties in apportioning the fees, and partly because the benefits — national defense, the hadicial system, etc.—are so widely agreed throughout the society mat it is virtually impossible to determine individual values.

In these situations, the appropriate standard of fairness is the taxpayers ability to pay. Taxes levied on this basis can be either proportional or

This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and
Realities." Is this article, series
coordinator George F. Break, who is
professor of accommence at the Most informed tax arguments insolve
thereby having the poor who depend and the property tax problem is that beavily on government services.

SQUITY vs. SIMPLICITY sharply, this imposing hardly on many homeowners, especially those
through the criteria by which we can sales and property taxes, income tax reassessment at least time to the criteria by which we can sales and property taxes, income tax reassessment at least time.

sales and property taxes. Income tax argumenta largely center on what constitutes income, or ability to pay. The more painstaking these definitions, the more complex the tax becomes, improve the elasticity of the tax, and possibly its horizontal equity, but create uncertainty about tax Habilities. A QUESTION OF TRADE-OFFS The major tax sources of our three

ficiency.

Efforts to improve the equity of the sales tax also mean trade-offs. Its simplicity and efficiency are greatest levels of government —federal income tax, state sales tax, local property tax —each score mixed ratings on the tests simplicity and efficiency are greatest when it is applied to all sales, but taxing subsistence expenditures of the very poor woulding unfair.

Hence some states exempt food and certain other essentials. Such exemptions not only complicate administration but also subsidize the lummy food purchases of the affluent. A few states, therefore, tax all commodities and then relate to the poor a sum emittalent to the tax on basics. of a "good" tax system. No single med perfect nor likely to be made so. Tax reform, therefore, really boils down to trade-offs. For either the income or the property tax to be made more fair to individuals with special problems it must become more complex and more expensive to administer Making the sales tax progressive in The property tax has drawn the hottest fire recently, largely because of its rapid growth, pushed by escalating bousing prices and mushrooming costs

Is neutrality, for example, sacrosanct?
Or could a poorly functioning economy
be actually improved by careful use of
a non-neutral tax that might sacrifice Many people criticize it as inequitable because they find it hard to some equity for the sake of economic see that home ownership contributes to their ability to pay. It is obvious, "Tax reform" may, in fact, be more a matter of clarifying these trade-offs than of attaining some imagined ideal, and only the ebb and flow of politics can them the cost of paying rent to someone

ultimately determine the balance 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 newspaper and colleges. NEXT WEEK: Daniel M. Holland, professor of finance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discusses the various ways by which

many people avoid paying taxes. YOU AND YOUR MONEY

## Invest money earned from Series E bonds

By JUDITH G. RHOADES By JUDITH G. RHOADES

Q: What should I do with my Series E
bonds when I retire in a year or so?

W.W., Wharton, N.J.

A: If your bonds makers at that time,
I would take the meany and relevant in
a security that will pay you more interest. Depending on the interest rates
at that time, perhaps a municipal investment trust fund, where the interest
provived is also evented from federal received is also exempt from federal income tax. Granted, E bonds are very safe, but they are not keeping pace with inflation, and if you cash them in prior to maturity, you'll lose interest also.

at three-fourths face value to yield a six if behi for five years (maturity date.)
Your interest is accumulating with the bond until you cash it in for face value. If you cashed it in before the maturity date, you would get less than face value and your yield might be five percent or

six percent, you have to hold them for 10 years until the bonds mature. As with Series E bonds, interest is less than six percent in the early years but later rises above that point to make the 10-

Q: If a person who lives in a house for 13 years sells it and realizes a profit of \$50,000, then relevents it in another home for one or two years and makes a \$10,000 profit from the sale of it and does not reinvest it in another home, what portion of the total \$60,000 must be

\$60,000 or the last \$10,000? C.B.A. Nelcong, N.J. in your new home and live in it within IB months after the sale of your previous residence, there would be no capital gains tax. Your pain is destined by adjusting the basis of your new residence. To defer the whole gain, the amount invested in the new residence amount invested in the new residence (cost plus purchase expenses an improvements made within the allotte improvements made within the allotted time) must be equal to the adjusted selling price of the old residence. petses) and certain fixing-up expenses incident to selling your property.

The fact that the actual gain is invested into another residence has no

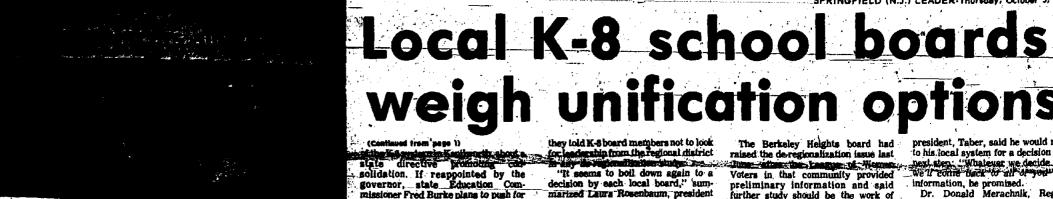
the profit is postponed. The only two factors considered are adjusted selling price and the cost of your new home. I you again sold and did not reinvest. the gains taxes. Judith Rhoades is a free lance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to

Scrapbook\_

Oct. 7, 1916 Georgia Tech trounces Cumberland University 2220 in the most lop-sided intercollegiate football contest on record. contest on record.

Oct 4,1871—The great fire of Chicago breaks out after a cow kicks over a fire encompassed more than 2,000 acres, burned more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred people, and, left about 100,000 persons homeless. Total damage was estimated Oct. 9, 1963-President Kenned approves the sale of \$250 million worth of wheat to the Soylet Union.





HAIR-RAISING IDEA-A Hair Cut a Thon to raise funds for the National Asthma Center will be conducted at Corte Beauty Salon, 2 Mountain ave., Springfield,

#### Residents' aid asked in area needs survey

Local residents are being asked to fill out community development questionnaires—to help pinpoint future projects in their communities under and grants for housing rehabilitation. Services attempts to determine needs for health and clinic services, day care programs, senior citizens and youth activities, and programs for the hanprojects in their com community Development Revenue
Sharing Committee.

'The committee oversees funding

dicapped.
The citizens' responses will be used to The citizens' responses will be used to identify target areas in each community with the greatest need for funding.

The application process this year differs from those in the past in that the county must formulate plans covering the next three fiscal years beginning with July 1979. This makes it necessary for anyone applying for community Washington under provisions of the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, Community proposals must be submitted to the Union County Planning Department no later than Nov. 3 to insure process continuation for 1979 funding for anyone applying for community development funds to indicate when during the three-year period they would require funds and want their project implemented: continuation for 1979 funding.

Proposal submission forms may be obtained at the office of the municipal states. Implemented:
To maximize response from residents and other interested parties, a Needs Assessment questionnaire also is available at the municipal clerk's office and at the county planning department (353-5000, Ext. 213).

clerk or the County Planning Department, located in Elizabeth.

Under community development funding, neighborhoods may be restored through neighborhood preservation work; sewer systems upgraded and shonning areas: upgraded and shopping areas revitalized, to name but a few projects. Homeowners in various communities are able to obtain low-interest loans or grants based on family income and overall need. The grants or loans may be used for home repairs or rehabilitation. Women's group will perform

areas as housing, neighborhood improvement, services, transportation, parking facilities and economic development. Each category lists degrees of need as high, moderate, low or none and asks for locations of problem areas. For example, housing solicits comments on senior citizens' housing, more rental units, more sales units, low interest rehabilitation loans

Students view modern nursing

Careers in modern nursing will be explored at Overlook Hospital Tuesday, Dayton Regional High School and 18 other area schools Nursing specialties such as patient mity education, psychiatry, and community education, psychiatry, intensive care, coronary care, emergency, pediatrics, maternity, home care and rehabilitation, and oncology will be presented and students will tour strategic areas to get a working view of the hospital. Mrs. Mary K. Lindner, RN, division director of nursing services, will speak on "Professionalism in Nursing," in a panel presentation with nurseeducators and nurse practitioners

diverse fields.

Presented by the auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, Nursing Day is the first in a-series of career days to be offered throughout the year.

Future Health Career Day Programs will focus on: Radiology Day, Nov. 7; Medical Technology Day, Dec. 5; Future Physician's Day, March 8, and Multi-Discipline Therapy Day, May 3 1879.

Bleznick is enrolled Publicity Chairmen are urged to George Bleznick of Springfield, has observe the Friday morning deadline been enrolled as a biology and pharfor other than spot news, include your many major at the Philadelphia College name, address and phone number . of Pharmacy and Science

Memphis speaker assistant general Area YMCA, will par-ticipate in the first YMCA "Open the Door" con-

ference this weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

to be attended by ap-proximately 1,000 men and women from the United States and Canada will

concentrate on the role of

women in the YMCA, as members, lay leaders and

professionals. Particiants will discuss where

the YMCA is now in in-tegrating women into its programs and leadership, and how to plan directions

and programs for the

Mrs. Murphy will speak and help conduct a workshop on the new National YMCA Women's

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Several local residents are involved in the production of "Vaudeville Variety," the 11th annual show to be presented at Summit High School on Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, by the Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. They include Sharon Butler of Springbrook road, Jan McQuaid of Troy drive and Norma Englehardt of Skylark road. Mrs. Butler, chapter president, will serve as production manager, and Mrs. production manager, and Mrs.
McQuaid, membership chairman, will
serve as ticket chairman.
Hickory Tree Chories, 1977 and 1978 Second Place Regional Medaliat, is a 70-member women's chorus dedicated to singing four-part harmony, harbershop style. In addition to an annual show and competition, the Morristown-based chorus performs throughout the year at various civic and social/fund tions. Guests and prospective members are welcome at regular Monday night

Susan Prokocimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prokocimer of Verona, formerly of Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been awarded a degree in redicions to be proceed to the second

degree in radiologic technology.

Prokocimer has been attending

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer-Centers School of Radiologic Technology for the past two years. She will be employed by a Manhattan

Several local residents are involved

rehearsals, For further information Prokocimer given

A freshman at Stevens Institute of engineering, he is the son of Mr. and

# weigh unification options

missioner Fred Burke plans to push for consolidation "and said so in front of about 800 people," Kish reported. of the Springfield K-8 board. "If two or more (boards) felt so inclined, they might combine their efforts. But basically it looks like a board-by-board decision." "There's a very strong probability at there will be a statewide move toward consolidation," agreed Dr. Erling Clausen, Berkeley Heights superintendent. Commissioner Burke "believes he already has the necessary

WHILE THE local representatives generally agreed it is soon-or-never for communities to take the initiative on consolidation studies, none expected their full boards to rush into a leadership role for a regionwide

analysis.

And one representative, Joe Aragona of the Kenilworth K-8 board, questioned whether constituent school boards in the Regional District are really talking about "consolidation or separation."—
Both Berkeley Heights and Springfield K-8 boards have talked Both Berkeley Heights and Springfield K-8 boards have talked about studying the possibility of with-drawing one or more communities from the regional high school system and consolidating, instead, on a kin-dergarten through 12th-grade (K-12)

"Tagree that the (state) government will be pushing for consolidation," said Aragona. "But would it be consolidation or separation to break up the Regional District?" Regional District?"
Aragona predicted the full
Kenllworth K-8 board would oppose
"breaking up the Regional District,"
but said Kenilworth would be willing to cooperate with any other local board that wanted to do a formal study of the issues: "We're willing to submit any information required—as long as we wouldn't be asked for money or a lot of

Regional District board members Natalie Waldt of Springfield, chairman of the informal committee, and Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights said the high school system also would be willing to submit information—"to the extent feasible." Mrs. Waldt added.But

Court cases (Continued from page 1) doing 49 mph in a 35-mile zone

Mountain avenue.

The Monday court session was conducted by visiting Judge Frank Pizzi Jr. of New Providence, who filled in for Springfield Judge Malcoln Liquori will repeat 'Who's Who' listing

surprised that it has existed for five years without their ever hearing about it. Diamond said that publicity has been stepped up. Many students are referred by the Union College Testing Center or by former students.

Instruction, counseling, and most books and services are provided free to students of the learning center. State funds have been provided, and sponsorship for the center is by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education.

Students may register any time and take classes for any period of time that they desire between September and June. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Adult Learning Center located in a separate avenue, Kenilworth, or by calling Harriet Diamond at 272-4480 or Harry Mrs. Ernest Liguori of Fernbill road,

Adult learning

students in any way we can," hav

offer counseling to the students.
"The teachers have a desire to be

students' problems. The teachers really

director said, Linkin added, "Our teachers are

interested in each student as a person.

know her students through working with and counseling them individually.

Because of this, we've never felt the

need for a separate counselor position.

Teachers help students in their studies and in other areas. Additional

counseling is available in helping to

secure jobs, making arrangements for testing programs and entering other

ANOTHER COURSE being taken by

the learning center's teaching staff is concerned with learning disabilities. Dr. Richard Walter of Kean College, who will teach the course, will help the center's instructors to develop skills for diagnosing and remedying learning disabilities.

Most students walk in to the center

surprised that it has existed for five

students get to trust the teachers.

(Continued from page 1)

The office of the community provided preliminary information and said further study should be the work of

"IF WE'RE RULING OUT (local)

spending for a study, why are we ruling out the state (as the agency) to assist us?" asked Dr. Fred Baruchin, Hecker called her summary "exactly right." He added: "We have no real manpower or womanpower ... available to do the work. If Berkeley Heights (K-8 board) wants a study, then Berkeley Heights will have to take the initiative Baruchin said he personally opposes increasing state "interference" with local school systems, but feels the state

consultant services requested by a local district. Education) has some tremendous resources to assist (local boards) with a superus in any way we can, have taken on the responsibility of counseling students. The instructors this month will take a 12-session course taught by Dr. Roger Plantikow and the staff of the Center for Counseling and Human Development. This course, Diamond stated, will help teachers to often counseling to the students. resources to assist (local boards) with a study like this," Baruchin said. Hecker pointed out that any of the community K-8 systems could request a state study through Education Commissioner Burke's local representative, County School Superintendent James Clancy in Westfield.

The Berkeley Heights board

to be, I probably should report his feelings ...," Dr. Merachnik said. "He feels Mountainside is reaching the point have to be interested in cor solidating"—at least with another K-8 system, Dr. Merachnik said. probably not be too many years before a number of elementary boards will have to consider consolidating with

The informal organization scheduled its next meeting for January, on a date yet to be fixed, at Raymond Chisholm School in Springfield.

information, he promised.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, Regiona

District superintendent, said he views the consolidation issue as one in which K-3 boards, not the high schools' board.

will be taking the initiative, since single-community elementary schools have been hardest hit by enrollment

"Since Dr. Hanigan (Mountainside

superintendent) apparently is unable to be here tonight, and I know he wanted



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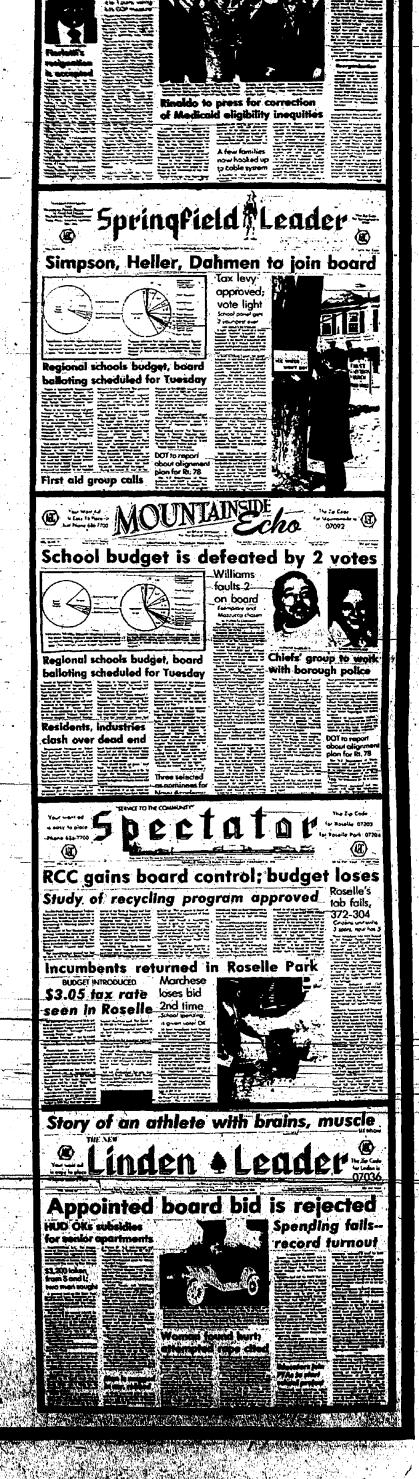
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#### Profs will give Glenside talks

College," she added.

The lectures will be given on four consecutive Wednesdays, from 6 to 6:40 p.m. The first one, given yesterday, was entitled "Some Enjoyable Poetry for Older Adults," by Jeanne Quinn of Cartes Discourse

#### Kean gallery extends hours

The Kean College Art Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall on the Union Campus has announced a new schedule to accommodate evening and weekend visitors. The schedule, in effect now through Nov. 1, will incorporate old as well as new hours as follows: Monday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7:30

p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday — 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
These increased hours will continu

# their color to carrots, are unmasked. The chemistry of the leaf changes in other ways too. Anthocyanins, also yellow, orange and red, are now formed

Residents of Glenside Nursing Home in New Providence will again have an opportunity to hear Union College professors speak on various topics at the home, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education and coordinator of the lecture series.

"The lectures were arranged in an affirst the stimulate and entertain the residents at Genside unitaring various."

The last day of summer was soggy and cool. National weather maps there are the conditions our avian the final bours of the season. Autumn's first day was clear and crisp. These are the conditions our avian visitors prefer when starting south. As I lay in bed listening to night sounds just before shown. I heard, the calls of the light of

This bright fall day and the days to follow in October were known to Indians, living in what is now called New England, as the Goose-Going Days. The honkers from the north were right on time. Later that day, when we went out onto the floodplain of the Rahway River, uncounted migrants twittered in the branches above.

Prominent among those calls was the oft repeated "chick-a-dee-dee-dee-dee-dee" of the ellin, black-capped acrobat. Loose fall flocks of these tiny fellows were searching for any form of insect-

Loose fall flocks of these tiny fellows were searching for any form of insect-eggs, larvae or cocoons. No loose piece of bark escaped their scrutiny. Leaves were still on the trees so the chickadees often lost sight on one another, hence the constant chatter. Soon these flocks will be easier to locate. By month's end leaves will have fallen to the forest floor, to decay and nourish next year's growth.

the middle of the month, soon after the first hard frost if it comes early enough the green of summer will be replaced by the golds, yellows and reds of fall. Green is the color of chlorophyl, the makes sugar and oxygen out of them. It is the predominant color of the woodland in spring and summer. But there are other colors in the leaves during their green life. It's just that our eyes can't see them. Only with sophisticated instruments in the

sophisticated instruments in stables are they visible.

With the autumn breakdown of chlorophyl, however, orange and red carotenoid pigments, those that give

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exhibition in the Fred L. 
Palmer Gallery at the plaques, and vases at 
Summit Art Center. Vallauris with the 
"Picasso: Other Faces" assistance of George 
will run from this Sunday 
to Nov. 5 and will also of those on exhibit will be

contain ceramics, for sale. One, "Jacqueline linoleum cuts, at the Easel," can be see executed by Francois shown as well as posters.
an squatint "Faune,"
and linoleum cuts. A small

PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN-PLACE IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND, BUT HARD TO BEAT.

to 5 p.m. and, as always, there is no admission charge. Regular gallery hours are 12 to 4 p.m. on

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#### Hospital seeks

new volunteers talk to people and has a good self-image." That's what Swan St. George, image." That's what Sman St. George, the new manager of volunteers at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, expects of adults and teenagers interested in helping patients and hospital staff members.

"Volunteer work is an honorable and important duty" she says. "It's a definite asset to the hospital. Last year, for example, 200 presents requisted their

Hospital, racking up an impressive 45,000 man-hours and saving some \$160,000 in payroll costs."

Anyone interested in being a volunteer may contact the Volunteer Office at Alexian Brothers Hospital, \$21,000

thoughts are as varied as the windows through which they watch the land-scape change.

Words really can't describe the beauty of the color. Hal Borland thinks

followed by several warm days. Nature writers, many of them from

instead of sugar and these add to the color. Almost as soon as the color appears, it turns brown and the leaves part from their summer home. The richest colors occur in the New England. Spaulding for Children is a non-profit state accredited private adoption

the country north of us, have written countless lines about the color. Their superlatives." John Burroughs wrote of October's leaves, "the whole body of air seems enriched by their calm, slow radiance. They are giving back the light they have been absorbing from the sun all summer." Loren Eiseley sums it

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in Forum poll WASHINGTON-Residents of Union County strongly support a repeal of hundreds of unnecessary federal regulations that inhibit economic growth, raise consumer costs and in-

had been obtained as part of a nationwide survey on the growth of federal regulations. Rinaldo is a member of the Forum on Regulation, which conducted the survey. The forum is seeking the elimination of excessive and wasteful federal rules and red tape. Among the hundreds of suggestions and citizens in the county, a large number demanded that the federal agencies write simple, easily un-derstandable rules that do not waste

time and money Elizabeth man. "If Washington can't get a regulation on one sheet of paper, The owner of a printing company put it simply: "Get off our backs...small businessmen are going under because of all the regulations, and that's just

creating more unemployment."
Other businessmen were equally adamant about the spread of federal egulations. "Get the government ou of business affairs completely," said a company president in Kenilworth. "The Treasury and national defense are all government should be concerned

Rinaldo said the views of hundreds of Union County residents who wrote about their experience with federal regulations would be used in working ut a legislative agenda in the nex Congress to repeal or modify economy and intruding on the public's

UC family day to be Oct. 29 A "Family Day" open house for the families and friends of Union College

students will be held Sunday. Oct. 29. from 2 to 5 p.m., on the Cranford or Saul Orkin, president, will open the program in the theater of the Campus Center. Participants will oreak up into smaller groups to visit the different departments for short, planned presentations by faculty nbers. The family day activities will conclude with a reception in th



OURING THE 1-78 PATHWAY—Robert C. Reinke, left, an engineer with the New

### Dem candidates blast Freeholders on I-78

disagree."

Carmody criticized Republican candidate Ed Slomkowski for his statement that the decision on I-78 is up

the state Department of Trans-

portation alone.

"This will let the state come in and

run roughshod over the people of Union County," said Carmody. "I won't stand for it and I'm certain the people of

Union County won't."

'To sit back and do nothing is an abdication of their responsibility for safeguarding the interest of thousands of people who'll be affected by the high-

Business class set

Development Center in There will be a so on Newark, the series will for each session.

women planning to open their own business.

The first program

External Resources

Steps to Starting-What You Want to Know," will

ne moderated by Adele Kaplan, director of the development center's

women's division. On Oct. 16, the topic wil

be "Personal Resources How to Assess Them and

A three-part seminar on Oct. 23, will be

women in business will discussion of "Putting It begin Monday at the YWCA of Elizabeth.

Sponsored by the Their Stories."

Women's Division of the All programs will be

conment Center in There will be a \$3 charge

andidate for Union County Board of recholders, charged this week that his Republican opponents are making "home rule" the theme of their cam-paign but at the same time turning their

candidates of inaction on an I-78 path way. Mirlocca said he and his running mates, Freeholder Anthony Amalie and Roselle Park Mayor Eugene Carmody would urge the board to reach an early decision recommending the route and type of construction for the still-uncompleted portion of the conuncompleted por unit troversial interstate highway. "Rather than insisting the freeholder board play the role in deciding where I-78 will go, the Republicans insist the

board has no role," said Miriocca. Amalie took issue with a stateme by Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott that it was "politically unfeasible" to call for freeholder support to complete the

that will affect thousands of county homeowners—not a political one," said Amalie. "Mrs. Sinnott calls it political Book club will hold discussion Sunday The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold the first meeting of the Book Discussion Club on Sunday at

and families will have the opportunity to talk informally with each other, faculty members and administrators. Verna Lemberg will review Isaac Bashevitz Singer's "The Manor, followed by an open discussion. In succeeding weeks, the group members will review other books of common Meetings will be the second

The best reason to

Debate sought on spending by McCormack

Richard McCormack, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District, this week challenged his opponent, Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, to debate Rinaldo's

government spending is the main reason our economy is in trouble, and my opponent bears responsibility for that mess. Through the media, I challenge Congressman Matthew Rinaldo to debate his diamal voting record on the many inflation causing bills that be supported while in Congress. Our middle class has been and is being destroyed, while handouts instead of paychecks for the poor are becoming a way of life, because of the votes of my opponent."

votes of my opponent."

McCormack called for a massive cut
in government spending and said: "If
our nation is to survive as we know it, there must be a massive cut in government spending at all levels of government and especially at the federal level. The work ethic must return and the welfare state must end. The rewards of not working should not exceed the money that is paid to those who work." McCormack said be intends to bring

out his opponent's voting record in Congress during the campaign. McCormack stated, "In November the people should hold accountable those representatives to whom they entrusted their greenment, his propount should heir government. My opponent should e judged on his voting record and not is personality. I believe it takes more to be a congressman than to have a pleasant personality." EAR GOES FIRST s the body ages, the ear is the first an to deteriorate. Doctors feel that if

ry'll be able to find out why the rest of

be body breaks down.

Lectures are designed for aspiring authors

A five-part lecture series for aspiring authors will open on Oct. 21 at Union College, Cranford, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special service and continuing education. The series will be of mari

as to how to proceed in getting their original works published." Dr. Dee commented.

The non-credit program will feature The non-credit program will jeature four nationally known authors and a representative from a publishing house, scheduled to speak on five consecutive Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Each speaker will make a one-hour presentation, followed by a question and answer period. The authors will reflect on their own publishing experiences while the publishing representative will furnish helpful information outlining the steps and procedures to observe in order to get published.

Novelist and magazine contributor Charlotte Montgomery will open the series speaking on the "Art of Writing the Freelance Article," Freelance writer, editor, and novelist Michael writer, editor and novems metabase.

Availone, a specialist on the short story, and mystery novels, will speak on "Writing the Novel Today," on Oct. 28.

Harry Devlin of Mountainside, a former lecturer at Union College, will come to the college on Nov. 4. A writer, and illustrator of children's books and an authority on domestic architecture, Devlin will discuss "Writing and Illustrating the Children's Book," applications of the children's Book, applications of the children's page 1997. pealing to the aspiring illustrator a

well as the author.
Magazine contributor-editor television script-writer and historical novelist Thomas Fleming will speak on Nov. 11 on "Need for Biography Writing in Today's World." A publishing

on Nov. 18, discussing the proper steps required for successful publishing.

Further information and registration forms for the lecture surfus can be obtained from the office of continuing education. MacDonald Mall on the colleges. Company of the colleges. all five lectures or \$5 for any one of the

'Week' named for United Way

This week has been declared "United Way of Eastern Union County Week" by "the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, according to Clifford M. Peake, Chamber president.

The United Way president, John Corbet, and campaign chairman, Dick Town, received the proclamation at the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, one of the 33 agencies which benefit from United Way smoot!

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PAPPAS WITH PRESIDENT—Harry P. Pappas of Springfield, chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, poses with President Carter during a

reception held at the White House. Pappas had attended a White House bristing on communications between the executive branch and political leaders in Nev

Donald T. DiFrancesco

of 1978; This bond issue would provide s100 million for public buildings, in-cluding renovation and construction of facilities for the mentally retarded and

renovation of the Trenton State Prison.

structure to preceding Green Acres
(Land and Water Conservation Fund)
bond issues, this measure would
authorize issuance of \$200 million worth

of bonds to be used for the acquisition and development of open-space land in

New Jersey,

—Refinancing of the New Jersey
Sports and Exposition Authority: The
refinancing at a lower interest rate will

creased revenues to the state over the

life of the bonds. Under the program, the oulstanding, \$317,015,000 of Sports Authority bonds, with an average interest cost of 7½ percent, would be refunded by the proceeds of a new issue

of Authority bonds with an interest rate

of 5% percent. This reduction in debt

service will directly increase Authority

earnings and the amounts transferred annually to the state.

Emergency Flood Control Bond
Act: Approval of this issue would
authorize serial "Emergency Flood

Control Bonds" in the aggregate

Control\_Bonds" in the aggregate principal amount of \$25 million for the purposes of acquiring, developing, constructing and maintaining flood control facilities throughout the state.

I hope that these brief descriptions will help familiarize you with this year's ballot issues. The referendum is an important tool in the democratic process, but only if the electorate is prepared to make informed decisions in the voting booth.

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-Green Acres Bond Issue: Similar in

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Jai Alai Referendum: Since any state gambling measure must be submitted to a referendum vote, the

proposal to authorize jai alai in New Jersey will be on the ballot. The games

would be regulated and controlled by the State, a parimutuel betting system

proceeds of jai alai would be applied to the relief of municipal real property

ixes in counties where the games are

that New Jersey would have more forms of legalized gambling than any

other state.

State Court Unification: An idea

discussed for years, this proposal would, by means of a constitutional amendment, incorporate the county courts into the Superior Court system. According to the administrator of the courts, this merger would merely change, the bookkeeping from two discesses to one, thus saving the counties \$2.4 million.

Overlook plans

The dinner, in the dining room of the Celanese Research Company's Summit facility, also will mark the start of a fundralsing campalgn which seeks to raise \$7.5 million.

Principal speaker will be dedicated to facilities for a variety of rofessional and public educational programs. Another, larger area, will be Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, chief medical officer of the Medicare Administration and director of the Office of Professional and Scientific Affairs of the Health Care Finance Administration, Department of Health Care Finance Administration and Welfare Michael Care Finance Administration and Scientific Affairs of the Health Care Finance Administration and Scientific Affairs of the Medical Practice for the hospital's special type of the three-story building will be dedicated to facilities for a variety of facilities for a variety

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then evening service.

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Wednesday—8 a.m. (at Gaudineer School), Yorn Kippur all day service, including Yizkor Memorial service at 11:15 a.m. with sermon on "Memories of Reality" and N'ilah (closing) service at 5:30 p.m. with sermon on "Keep the Door Open"; then evening service.

Thursday, Oct. 12—7:10 a.m. (at. 42. Shambles Road), minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes; 6 p.m., afternoon service, then advanced study sersion. service. When buying frozen foods, always choose packages that are very firm and clean—without any discoloration from the contents, Discoloration indicates thawing and refreezing. Other signs of defrosting include ice coated sweating or limp packages. The contents may be safe to ear, but there will be a quality loss. Frozen fruits should be kent firmly

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> Miss Goodman to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Goodman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to James Batlan Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Epstein, of

Bayonne.

Miss Goodman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in sociology and Jewish studies from American University and is—completing, requirements, for studies from American University and is—completing requirements for a master of social work degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Her fiance, a graduate of Bayonne High School, attended the University of New Hampshire and received a degree in international studies at American University. He is assessing to distinct the statement of the content of the statement of th University. He is associated with Bayonne Plumbing Supply. A May wedding is planned.

New president receives gavel

Mrs. Vincent Scalera received the gavel as president of the Ladies of Unico, Springfield Chapter, when the group held its-first meeting of the season. It was presented to her by Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese, past president. Other officers for the ware are Mrs. Other officers for the year are Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph DiLeo, secretary, and Mrs Frank Farinella, treasurer.

Plans are being made for the Crystal Ball, a fund raiser, at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown Nov. 25. Tickets are available from Mrs. DiLeo, 233-3080, or Mrs. Farinella, 273-0552.

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1814 by one of the
Huguenot families, also
will be visited. Lunch will
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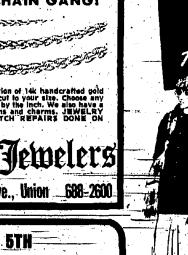
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made in April and a party was field in August by the prospective bride's parents in the Tower Restaurant, Springfield.

Miss Ostrich, who was graduated from Johathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, completed two years at Ohio University and is continuing her education at the University of Maryland to complete her degrees in

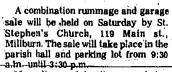
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Many items of furniture are being offered, including a complete dining room set. Also for sale are a variety of housewares, garden tools, books, jewelry, clothing and attic treasures. Among chairpersons for the event are Doris D'Andrea and Pearl Lenhart, both of Springfield.

both of Springfield.

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Puleo of Hillside Kelly Core of Pittstown, cousin of the bride, served as Robert Cucciniello of Paterson served as best man. Usbers were David Sommer of Union, brother of the bride

and Joseph Puleo of Hillside. Brian Sommer of Union, brother of the bride, Mrs. Junice, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean

College of New Jersey, is employed as a kindergarten teacher for the Summit Her hychand who was graduated from St. Peler's Preparatory High School, Jersey City, and Kean College of New Jersey, is a commercial artist for Venet Advertising Co., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a coneymoon trip to Disney World, Fla., eside in Roselle Park. Unionite to wed James Fallano

Roxanne Young, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Young of Locust drive, Union, and Mr. Raymond Young of Piscataway, was married Thursday. Sept. 21, to Glenn Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winn of Madison avenue.

Marriage held

of Miss Young

to Glenn Winn

Union.

Judge Herbert Blaustein officiated at the ceremony in Union Court Office. Mr. and Mrs. Winn were the first couple to be married in the new court office on . Caldwell avenue. Union: A reception parents
Grace Clark of Union served as maid

of honor.

Fred Woodruff of Union served a oest man. - Mrs. Winn, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a. traffic manager by Industries, Inc.,

Union.

Her husband who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Airco Co., Murray Hill.

The newlyweds, who look a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside

#### Elizabeth Club to meet today

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Club of Elizabeth will be held today at the YWCA. 1131 East Jersey st. Rutgers State University, is a trooper employed by the New Jersey State begin at 11:15 a.m. A tea will follow, and the regular club meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. "Old Time Favoriles" sing a long will be conducted by

11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stewart C. Fulton in Springfield. The literature department meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter

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The SOCIW is reportedly the oldest national Jewish women's voluntary organization. Its 100,000 members

# Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ronecker of Pittstown. She joins two sisters, Stephanie Ann. 4, and Spring Marie, 2. Mrs. Ronecker, the former Sharon Marie Williams, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams of Hamilton tervace, Union. Her bushand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ronecker of Washington avenue, Springfield. The baby's greatgrandmother is Mrs. Eva M. Williams of Summer avenue. Union "Time" for Savings at Berkeley!

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Third girl is born

to Fred Roneckers

A six-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Joanna Frances Ronecker, was born Sept.5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ronecker of

and Mrs. William Anschuetz of Dogwood drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia K. Anschuett, to James F.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

annual dance Deborate Singles of New Jersey will hold its annual Yom Kippur Night Dance of L'Affaire, 1600 Rt. 22,

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### John Temple wed Sept. 23

Dena Besuden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besuden of Stratford road, Union, was married Saturday. Sept. 23, to John Temple of Erhard street, Union, son of Mrs. Robert White of Springfield, and the late Mr. Edwin T. Temple

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathy Resuden of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Mogila of Union and Mary Hoffman of Elizabeth.

Thomas Temple of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Coward of Summit and Dane Kennedy of Union.

Mrs. Temple, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by International House of Pancakes. Her husband, who also was

Carolinas and Virginia, the couple will

Chinese auction set Tuesday, Oct. 17 The Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Church, Kelly street, Union, will sponsor a Chinese auction Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the school auditorium.

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#### Dena Besuden, Safety workshop; meeting planned by PTA Council

A safety workshop, sponsored by the Union County Council PTA, will be held today from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Catesers, Union Gaitoping Hill Catesers, Union
Guest speakers will be Assemblyman
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Mrs. Sandra Weeks, Cranford Bicycle Board and Officer Ed Slomkowski of Union Police Department, They will discuss bicycle safety youth and the law, and "Why Should the Drinking Age

Change to 21?"

A breathalyser demonstration will be featured. Marilyn Minall, county safely chairman, has invited the public to attend. Tickets may be obtained at the door.
The PTA will hold its fall county council meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, 1040 Morris ave., Union.

Home.

Mrs. Mimi Kinderlehrer of the
Speakers Bureau of the Westfield
Section of the National Council of
Jewish Women, in cooperation with the Elizabeth YWCA Battered Women's, Shelter, will be a guest speaker. Another guest speaker will be Linda Ershow, Volunteers coordinator of the

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Elizabeth YWCA Battered Women Project A question period will follow the discussion. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Ticket price at \$6 each, will include registration fees. All PTA members and friends have been imited to the

#### Deborah Guild takes names for its 'walkathon'

Mrs. Louise Melillo, president of the Park-Union Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, has announced that registrations are being accepted for those people who are interested in participating in the Deborah Hospital Save-A-Heart Walkathon scheduled Sunday, Oct. 22. Sunday, Oct. 22.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. from the Union Elks. Hall, 221 Chestnut st., Union, Two 25" 10 speed bicycles will be awarded respectively, to the boy and girl, who collect the most pledges, submitting them to the committee before Christmas.

terested in walking or in purchasing a sponsor poster, may call Mrs. Melillo at 964-1775 or Mrs. Lucille Alercio at 688-

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## Return to his Hungarian roots in stark contrast to prof's flight Budapest, where he discussed his research with the Historical Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. Gyorgy Ranki, vice president of the Hungarian Malicania Committee

NEW BRUNSWICK — Joseph Held, a refugee when he fled Hungary one November night 22 years ago, returned to his native last summer as a guest of

contrast to his flight following the 1956 uprising. The former factory worker, uprising. The former factory worker, now a Rutgers University professor, was 25 years old at that time.

Held, his wife, Margaret, and their small son were at the Austrian border, but the guards released them because there were too many refugees to detain, the professor said.

Before his return in July at the invitation of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, the Franklin Township resident had his visa presented to him personally by the Hungarian consul general in New York.

Chairman of the New Brunswick history department at University

history department at University College, the evening, degree-granting unit of the state university, and director of Ruigers' program in Soviet and East European studies, Held returned to Hungary by the same route he left — through Austria.

infinite distance," he recalled, describing the 1978 border. "Tall

border guards with machine guns on English, His first jobs here were as a their chests still leave an ominous ditch digger for Public Service Electric

ditch digger for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and as a delivery man for feeling in the visitor.

"But that impression is soon dissolved by the countryside." he added Held earned a bachelor's degree from are planted with various crops, the hills are covered with vineyards. They provide an unusually bucolic scene which was a second to the country side. They have a second to the country side. They are a sec are covered with vineyards. They provide an unusually bucolic scene which we truly appreciated."

Noting that any place would change in 22 years, be was amazed at the drastic transformation he saw.

An anster's degree from the university the following year, and then, while working for University College as an assistant, professor of history and the correction of the control of t

or seeing the number of cars and television antennas in rural villages, Held concluded: "Finally the peasants are making the kind of living they long, long deserved.

Now collaborating on a book about Hungary's changing countryside, he was a guest at Keszthely, where he spoke to the Summer Institute of the Hungarian Historical Society about the training of American historians, and at

#### 796 SNA newspapers: 10.4 million circulation

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Institute of the Academy of Sciences, invited him to participate in this November's conference in Budapast. Held sought to visit Hungary in 1972 as an International Research and Exchange Board fellow, but 10 days before he was using the Viennese archives, his research permit was suddenly rescinded by the Hungarian Institute for Cultural Exchange. Recalling his bitterness at the time, Held now speculates that the rejection was not personal, but merely reflected that year's international political graduate and professional students.
Other officers elected were Dr.
Jerome Pollack, president of Fairleigh
Dickinson University, as vicechairman, and Dr. Charles Dick,
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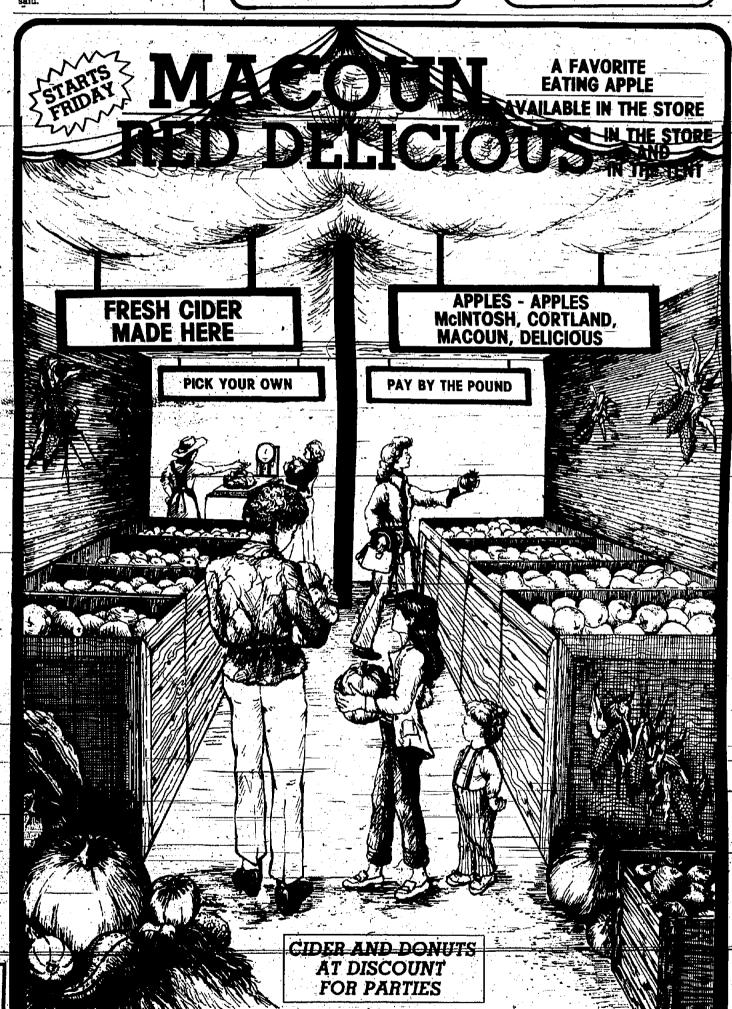
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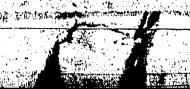
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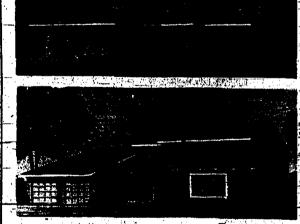
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The Plans Board consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood exit. Continue sisting of Mr. and Mrs. to second traffic light. William Peterson and Bear left at right and follow Manalapin road one taken on a tour of the community by Allen

Weingarten owner and builder of Clearwater, and had to make several trips Also in attendance were the Mayor, Joseph C.

among the first residents in the community and donated their prize to the tenants association; third prize was awarded to Betty Nichols, with honorable mentions going to the Chumco, Burkon-stock and Brezniak

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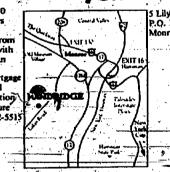
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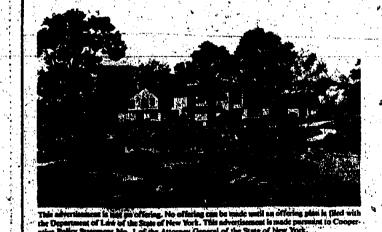
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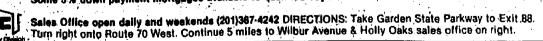
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#### SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Big Fix' due in 2 theaters "The Big Fix." starring Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach and Bonnie Bedella, opens tomorrow at the Maplewood, and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. The picture, in color, is rated PG. "Who'll Stop the Rain?," starring Nick Notte, Tuesday Weld and Michael Moriarty, will end its run tonight at both theaters.

Children

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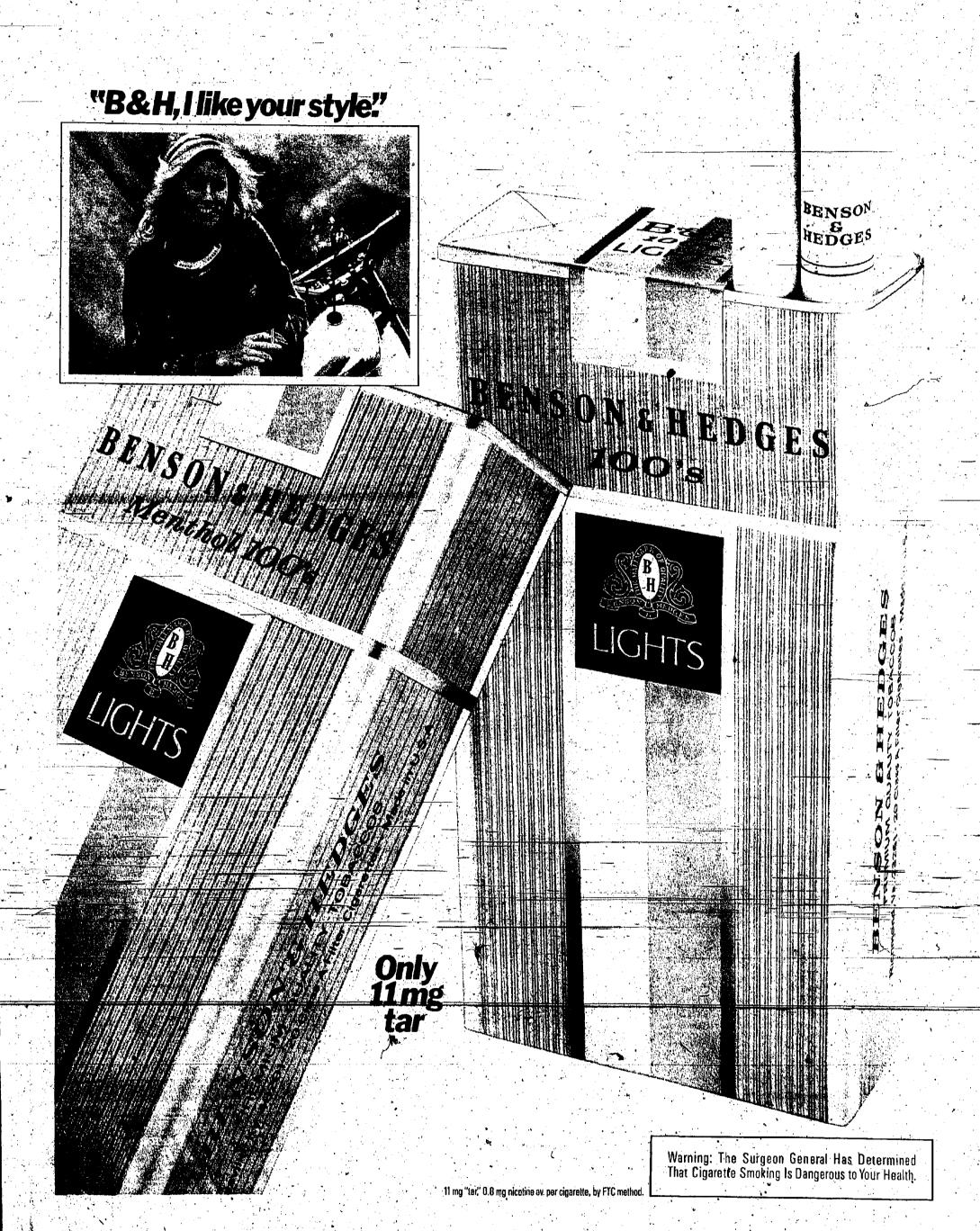
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IGHTWEIGHTS — The Cteam, youngest in the Springfield David Salsido and Kevin Bowen; third row, Victor Minutemen football program, includes, from left: front ... Rajoppi, Brian Cole, Jim Ruban, John Apicella, Christian from left, Art Waish, Richle Beil, Howard Gemson, An

#### Hillside routs Dayton Girls edge but some bright spots augur well for future

victory of the season.

option, effectively.

Ends Nick Caricato and Jim Reilly

elped spearhead the Dayton offense

offensive line was led by tight end Dan

The defense buckled down after the

first period, during which the Comets

defensive backs. Tony Circeli and Jeff

Vargas, excelled with punishing

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The Dayton Bulldog football team iliside squad, 43-6. The Bulldogs again alf and were unable to turn the game

#### Harriers romp by W. Orange for fifth in row

Gaining their fifth straight victory of he season the Dayton harmers upset bused with a perfect score of 15 The Bulldogs, who have lost once will he on the road until the end of the eason, when it by play host to Summi elore the conference championships after Summit and Caldwell yesterds; he team will visit Madison the :Howing week Madison handed the cam its only defeat this season. miors Jay Bruder and Jeff Knowles tin Kirk Kubach third and Pete Meramas making up a large gap to take surth. Sophomore Steve Wright and ave Barnes finishing ahead of West range's No. 1 man. Additional fine erformances were contributed b lich Bantel. Ken Schulman, and Ivan elore the Suburban Conference mee e team will be preparing extremely and the next few weeks in trying to verife the Madison defeat to maintain

#### айыншин алыштарын кайын жайы New meeting date

s long record.

The Regular meeting of the Ionathan Dayton All-Sports Booster Club has been schedule for Wednesday, Sept. 18, because of the Jewish holldays.

## Madison in tennis, 3-2 BY KIRK KUBACH

The Jonsthan Dayton, Regional High chool varsity girls' tennis team scored around. Coach Angelo Senese's team, now 0-2, still is looking for its first a 3-2 victory over Madison in a Suburban Conference match. Playing at the Dodgers courts, the girls won all the singles matches but lost in doubles. Three bruising Comet backs staked Hillside to an insurmountable 29-0 halftime lead The runners churned through Dayton's line and Comet runner Jim Kirkland returned a punt 79 Kathy Gerndt, only a junior, she is having an excellent season. At second-singles is Barbara Martino; the senior yards for a touchdown. Dayton had but was unable to mount a scoring drive

s a tough competitor. At third singles is senior Lori Gabay, is attempts to pass by quarterback Al strong server who found herself dow Preziosi were continually thwarted. y a large deficit in the first set. She The second half began as the first came back to win a tiebreaker and took ended with Hillside rolling to two more scoring drives, making it 43-0. Thus far is season, the doubles teams When a shutout seemed inevitable, a sensational runback by sophomore Mike Caricato put the ball at the Hillside 48. Two plays later, Larry eem to be having trouble in adjusting to each other. Although they are starting out slowly they give indications

of promise for the future. At first loubles are Karen D'Amanda and touchdown. The extra point by Dan Meryl Manders, both seniors who bolster the lineup-with experience. At Pepe was thwarted by a holding in-fraction, which put the ball back 15 second doubles are sophomore Lauren Miller and senior Tina Segall. Miller, youngest on the varsity squad, may be yards. The second attempt fell inches factor in the success of the season; bright spots for the Bulldogs. The of-tense was led by Irene and his younger she is constantly gaining needed ex-perience. Once the doubles com-binations find the road to victory, the being ejected from the game. Larry team will be on its way to a successful Irene led all rushers in yards gained Ed McGrady's blocking proved exceptional. Despite carrying the ball

The defensive line was tough in the second half. Chris Dillemuth played aggressive football; Rich Cederquist and Paul Matysek stood out. Mitch punishing runner. Pat Picciuto played a fine two-way game-he ran well and made three speciacular tackles in the Frank and Jim Wnek made several key lackles from scrimmage and were standouts on the special teams. Rick than usual but still engineered the attack, most notably the halfback Souders and Lou Herkalo also con-tributed. Rob Roff played well on the

Cederquist punted brilliantly throughout the afternoon, one kick 56 Ed Francis gave Dayton good field position with a fine kickoff return. The yards. He helped keep the Hillside team rom the end zone. A quick recovery from Kevin Coyle, sidelined with a leg injury, would further strengthen the

Next week, Senese's team will match



## Jets, Minutemen split victory in B, C-games

sparkled. Big plays for the Minutemen included...an...interception...by Jon Begleiter, a fumble recovery by Brett Walsh and a fumble recovery and interception by Anthony Romano.

In the C. game. Springfield, spound

In the C game, Springfield scored once in both halves for its victory.

The determined Mountainside defense stopped two Springfield

with a second-half reverse from

Ciemson to Tom Kosch, who ran 30

year the heavyweight boys from both towns are playing on a combined "A" team under Mountainside's banner.

'We didn't have quite enough boys

field a Minutemen 'A' team this year, so Mountainside gave them the opportunity to play," said a Springfield spokesman. "It was a fine example of intercommunity cooperation."

Lightweights —

Late in the second quarter, Chatham

cored on a 63-yard rumback of an in-

vards for a touchdown.

The Springfield Minutemen and the Mountainside Jets split a pair of games Sunday at Meisel Field in the two lowns: vouth football programs Mountainside squeaked past
Springfield, 2-0, in the middleweight B
division. Springfield won, 12-0, in the
lightweight C division.

In the B game, Mountainside spoiled

set up when John Fischer recovered a Springfield fumble on the Mountainside 5-yard line. Springfield regained the ball and held the Jets near the goal line. Billy Kellett of Mountainside then tackled a Springfield halfback in the end zone for the game's only score.
Outstanding defensive players for the
Jets included Matthew Dooley, Fischer,
James, Merklinger, Stewart Jurszak. Springfield's home opener with a cafety. James Merklinger, Stewart Jurszak, scored in the first half. The safety was Kellett and William Carthy. Springfield

#### drives—one on the five-yard line and one on the one-yard line—before Brian Cole recovered a Mountainside fumble Bulldogs still sliding to set up a touchdown on the next-to-last play of the first half. Joey Graziano took a pitch from Chris Clemson and with two more losses passed to Glen Scheider who ran 25 yards for the initial score. The Springfield squad closed out the scoring

#### Events to aid youth football

Club will sponsor a cake sale Saturday, Oct. 14, and a homecoming dance Saturday, Oct. 21, to raise funds for the youth athletic program serving boys in elementary schools.

The cake sale will be held from 10 Market in Echo Plaza Shopping Center. Carmella Fusco, fund-raising chairman, urged parents and other Minutemen backers to bring cookies. rownies, cakes, cupcakes and pies for

The homecoming dance is scheduled or 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Elks Club. Pickets at \$7.50 apiece may be obtained ices. She said the dance is envisioned



#### Allan has spot on college team

Mountainside's Robert (Chuck)
Alian is again competing for the College
of Wooster (Ohio) soccer squad. The
speedy sophomore lettered as a freshman and was the team's second leading
scorer with six goals and five assists.
He helped the Scots to their finest
season ever: 14-5, Ohio Conference
champions, NCAA Midwest-Par West
Regional champs and a fourth place
finish in the Division III national
championships.

championships.
Chuck gained the starting nod at right wing forward for Woosler in the first two matches this season. He has already scored one goal and been instrumental in getting the Scots off to a 3-8 start. 36 start. Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Allan, Oak Tree road.

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recuperate from their early season woes," he said.

#### Springfield in county play

program has been asked to enter a team in the soccer league sponsored by the Union County Recreation Department. Springfield will play seven games with other towns, facing youngsters comparable age and skill. All games will be played on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11, this Saturday through Nov. 18. Half the games will be played at home (Ruby Field) and the remainder at the other team's fields. The local team will be based on skill demonstrated in municipal league play. Players may be changed from week to week, and all participation is voluntary.

tercepted pass.

The second half was a defensive battle with the Chatham making the only threat, reaching Mountainside's 10-yard-line Bestind the hard charge of Tom Reilly, Engo Palitta Shane Connell Bob Miche, Glenn Stummer, USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade ...

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#### BY DAVID F. MOORE The State We're In

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A novel and potentially very good Protection DEP, and especially its deputy commissioner. Betty Wilson, come in for a lot of credit. It's called a public participation policy, through which DEP hopes to involve all segments of the New Jersey public, individuals and special interest gublic, individuals and special interest groups allike, in preparation and design of DEP's regulations and activities.

Like any good idea, it is vulnerable to the erosion of time and human nature, both in and out of government, but anything which promises to inject more democracy into bureaucracy has to be good!

Bureaucrats have been assuming an attitude of late to the effect that they "don't want any people playing with their government." I hope the public participation movement will provide a change in direction!

Actually, Wilson has a lot of logic going for her. In announcing the policy, she recognizes the fact that government is for everyone and therefore

ment is for everyone and therefore everyone, at least theoretically, should have access to it and a chance to contribute to its activities. correct when she says that DEP will be

able to do the best possible job if it can tap the widest range of ideas and ex-pertise available.

And, if nothing else, a great service will have been performed if the turgid language of bureaucracy can be-

translated back into the English from which it has been perverted. Just communicating clearly will do a lot for the public's interest in what its government is up to.

Wilson will unveil the public particle and the public public public particle and the public ticipation policy at public meetings throughout the next two weeks. In essence, it will notify the public when DEP decides to set a new rule or undertake some kind of program. Publi opinions and suggestions will be sought during the formative stage as well as at adoption time. Public meetings often will help the explanatory process. Mailings will suffice at other times. The informational meetings schedule

includes: 10 a.m., today at Rutgers University, Labor Education Center, Ryders lane, New Brunswick, and 8 p.m., Oct. 12, at Bloomfield College, Westminster Hall, Room 103, Corner of The public participation policy

remains loose at this point. Fresumably
if will be locked into shape with the
assistance of the public, which seems
logical under the circumstances.
Since DEP was born eight years ago, it has grown bigger and more bureaucratic. I guess that's the inevitable progression with any agency, whether we like it or not. DEP as settled into a level of efficiency hich, on the whole, is satisfactorybut it has lost some of the sparkle during the past eight years.

Therefore, an infusion of interest from the public will probably rein-

vigorate DEP. Opening the doorway to the mechanisms of government which have such critical bearing on our life in New Jersey is a most worthwhile bjective. It's a particularly tough job, since here is no definition of what constitutes

good public participation. We seem to understand only that a complete lack of public participation in agency decision-making is bad. That's why the scheduled meetings are so important. The future of participation policy rests in large measure on involvement by the

## Search for Health priorities because prevention offers the best hope for ultimate control

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## Gaudineer booters win opener, falter

Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School soccer team started the season lead on a Rick Hinkley to Dave Gold to off on a positive note by beating the-Kumpf Middle School of Clark, 4-2. The Scott Newman combination.
In the third quarter Newman scored team is confident, however, of im-proving its record next Tuesday against Deerfield School of Mountainside. lespite strong efforts by goalie Nick for the fourth and final goal by Gold on Coach Jim Stamey got his team off on a winning note against Clark at the Gaudineer field. Kumpi drew first a Newman pass. Kumpf fought back in the fourth-quarter but the Gaudineer defense held tough, led by center fullback Ron blood early in the opening quarter but Gaudineer soon tied the score on a leng,

Strong play was added by Brian Lerner, Lou Jenkins, Matteo Locatelli,

Jim Pabst, Pete Sommer, Mike

Tarantula and Zev Barzak.

Gaudineer's average dropped to .500

when Stamey led his team against the Edison School in Westfield. Westfield

second half of the last period.

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#### Soccer Scene

booming shot by Doug Colandres.

took command by scoring twice by the end of the first period. In the second quarter, the Springfield defense tightened and shut out Edison. The two Farcher's Grove senior batted 500 last Sunday as Gaudineer offense also came to life with the front line making several scoring threats, led by Scott Newman. After the half, Westfield scored its Hermes SC downed the Union Lancers 3-0 in a first division match. The loss third goal despite good defense displayed by Gaudineer. The offense against the Brooklyn Juniors to vault them into the top half of the Second against the tough Westfield defense. In the last quarter, neither team could score despite good play. Ron Fusco was injured and had to sit out the Division North standings. The 2-1 victory came against a team that has

ast few years. It seems Union County

C is finally putting it all together as-- Brian Lerner was a key player for Gaudineer at both ends of the field More good play was shown by John Begleiter, David Gold, Rick Hinkley, THERE WILL BE ANOTHER full Doug Colandrea, Walter Cla Jenkins and Matt Kaperstein Saturday so fans can go to Farcher's The three co-captains for Gaudineer Grove at noontime and watch the kids play until dark.

Last Saturday my wife and I decided Dave Gold. The managers for the team to take a ride to Linden and watch the Union-Westfield football game. As we our youngest son Otto who plays with the Lancer midgets. It was an hour before his game but we knew there were teammates there already, wat-Oct. 10 Kumpf School, at Clark; Oct. 16. Deerfield School of Mountainsid home; Oct. 17, Roosevelt School Westfield, home; Oct. 19, Brewer School of Clark, home; Oct. 25, ching their brothers play in other games. This was my first high school football game since leaving dear old Springfield Regional High School back in 19. Being an old bandsman then and a Union High School band booster now, Oct. 26, Brewer School at Clark; Nov. 2. Franklin School at Garwood; Nov. 6 I admit I went mostly to see the great hulftime show that I've been hearing Open skeet contest

The 37th annual Union County Open In my days we even had trouble Skeet Championship will open autumn making a "R" on the field as we marched. The game of football is still the same old "knock em down, get up and get knocked down gain." The big thing now at a football game is the halftime abow and Union has a great range, Lenape Park, Cranford. The shoot will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15. All trap and skeet events are called at 2 p.m. and entries close at 3 p.m. The

games.

We left the game with the score 20-0 but tuned it in on the radio. I almost rapped the Farcher's Grove manager's car as we pulled into the parking lot as Union scored in the closing seconds of

As I got out and walked toward the soccer field I was greeted by the news that both of the Lancer boys teams won their matches. Larry Kelly's Lancers shut out Saint Patricks of Staten Island, 9-0, and Manny Schellscheldt's Kickers Boys Division (10-11 year-olds) and both are very competitive. The big-news of the day at the Grove was that Silver Lakes. In one day of league play the three teams totaled 40 goals scored

and none against.

Both of the boys teams won exhibition matches last Thursday evening. The Kickers downed Somerset Hill, 3-1, and the Lancers beat Rahway, 3-1.

National Institutes of Health of cancer.



# 8 commended

for test results Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have been named commended students in the 24th annual according to Anne Romano, principal. This honor recognizes each student's outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude est-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was ad-ministered nationwide to high school uniors last October. Letters, of commendation were presented to Mark Farinella, Gail Hettenbach, David Keselica, Karen Krop, Gill Prati

Thomas Ragno, David Weinberg an Carol Wingard. A total of almost-35,000 commended students throughout the United States are being honored by the National group represent the top 5 percent of more than a million participants in the program. Although commended students scored slightly below the level required for merit program par-ticipants, who were named emifinalists and who will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship student has demonstrated exceptions academic promise, a spokešman fo

MONEY PLEASE Then there's the proverbial college student who wrote home for money to buy a study lamp. "Why are you so disappointed?" asked the roommate. They sent the lamp," was the meek

set at Lenape Park Kroupa Frate Consulting and Papelaning Parks and Recreation, are open

## SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, October 5, 1978-19 Berliner wins group in junior tennis play

Roy Zitomer to win the championship first play to score several outright smashing winners. Both players age division of the Springfield Junior exhibited great control and shot The tournament will continue at noon

Regional High School courts, where Berliner's younger brother, Mike, will meet Dan Schlager for the 12-to-14 In the 12-to-14 doubles Sunday Mike Berliner and Ken Palazzi were leading chlager and Rob Steir 6-3, 4-4, when the match was halted by rain. The match was to be continued from that

pionsihip Sunday in a two-set, 100 ninute match characterized by long rallies and strategic maneuvering b powerful net play paid off.
The tournament had opened Saturday when Schlager nipped Steir, 7-5, 6-4, and Mike Berliner overcame a stubyounger players' semi-finals.

point sometime this week, with the time

The older Berliner won his cham-

Schlager needed a come-from-behind rally in the first set after being down 4-

down three match points in the second-set tie-breaker, only to come back and by the lost opportunity, Mike Berliner calmly stroked his way to an easy

### Amateur boxing

at Hillside High An amateur boxing show, sponsored by the Hillside B'nai Brith 1514 will be held on Monday, Oct. 30 at the Hillside High School gymnasium.
The show, dedicated to Maxie Fisher and Lou Halper, boxers during the late Hillside lodge, also will honor Freddie

Carol and Ray Netscher

which is sanctioned by the New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union, may be ob

#### Firemen victorious over First Aiders

Springfield's Fire were Ed McNany, Carol' The two groups are Department scored a 13-11 Allen, Joan Bowen, Liz planning a rematch for the victory over the First Aid Simpson, Vicky and Andy Squad in a recent softball Babernitch, Jon Chisholm, Ken Rau, publicity game. The First Aid team Hank Kienzle, Marty pattled back in a ninth

nning rally, but fell short f Participating for the Dave Forney, Tom Bowen, Matt Allen, Jack

Ray Rieger, John Pyar, Bill Murphy, Don Sch-Buddy Badalato and Ken First Aid Squad player

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#### Millburn struck in the opening mimite of play with a shot from Stan Gletman, evading the dive of Dayton goalie Dave Lauhoff, Millburn had two more first By MIKE MEIXNER The Dayton Regional soccer team suffered two defeats last week, being Key team players in the Springfield victory included Kevin Bowen and Victor Rajoppi, Darren Marcantuone, rushed by Millburn, 6-0 and Verona, Lauhoff. Millburn had two more first period scores, putting the game out of reach for the Springfield team. Millburn added three more goals in the second half to establish the final margin. Dayton's lone scoring opportunity was not converted on a missed penalty shot. The Bulldogs were outmatched when they took on state-ranked Verona, which put the team at an emotional low. 0. The Dayton Bulldogs now hold an unimpressive 0-5 won-lost record. The Chris Wickham, Jim Ruban, John Pipicella, Greg Walsh, Mitch May and Anthony Graziano. Boys from the Mountainside squad who played well included Peter Dachnowicz, Glenn ference play, already having taken on the four toughest conference opponents. Stummer and Bobby Miicke. The youth football programs in both towns are for boys in fourth through eighth grades, divided into "A," "B" and "C" teams primarily by size. This

In the first minute of play, Verona jumped to a 1-0 lead. By halftime, the Hillbillies rallied to add two more scores. A pair of goals by Howe Mangelt in the second half gave Verona

The Davion learn managed to get off two shots that were saved by two shots that were saved by goaltender Jim Morrison. Outstanding players in that game for Springfield were sophomore halfback Myron Waskiw and lineman Dave Weinberg. Dayton will square off against the Caldwell Chiefs today and Coach Vincenzo Ferrante is hopeful. "My players are tough. They will soon recurrents from their early season

#### play Chatham to 6-6 standoff The Mountainside Jets Lightweight football team played Chatham Borough to a 6-6 tie last week. Mountainside took the opening kickoff and rushed for three consecutive first downs behind the running

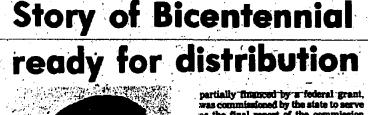
Bob Mitcke, Chris Dooley, Steve Burton, Duane Connell, Enzo Pallitla and Mark Garretson, made key blocks in the drive. Chatham held but the Mountainside defense forced Chatham The Jets once again moved the ball on-the ground with Peter Dachnowicz racing 35 yards for a touchdown. Key blocks were made by Chris Ventura, Michael Wood, David Austin and Brett

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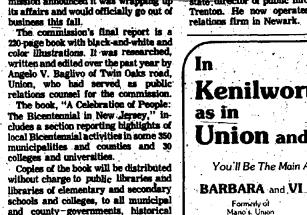
and orners archives in washington and the 49 other states.

Meyner said the Bicentennial book will become an important historical resource in New Jersey, along with the official state books published on New Jersey's observance of the national centennial in 1876 and New Jersey's

Days," which drew national attention to New Jersey in December and January, 1976-77, for the series of military re-ensciments and cultural From 1971 to 1974, Baglivo served as last June 25, the Bicentennial Com-mission announced it was wrapping up-its affairs and would officially go out of state-director of public information in Trenton. He now operates a public relations firm in Newark.

section on local initiative programs,"
Meyner declared, "reflect the strong
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direction of Dr. Su Ling Cheng, a noted hydro-ecientist at the institute.

The larger of the grants if for \$27,000 and concerns the establishment of a "Comprehensive Monitoring and approximate December 19 and 19 Assassment Program for Selected Heavy Metals and Organic Contaminants in New Jersey Aquatic Fagga." The study is being developed through the Marine Science Consortium for The New Jersey Department of Engineermental Protection Program on Engironmental Cancer and Toxic the improvement of test methods for detecting trace metals, hydrocarbons and other industrial wastes as found in samples from the bottom of such waters. Cheng has also studied the movement and distribution of trace metals and nutrients from estuaries to their surrounding shore lines.

#### Hughes Mental Health TV guest

Cine Justice Richard Hughes of the N.J. Supreme Court will make an unprecedented appearance on New Jersey Public Television when be answers questions from viewers out the proposed confication of state courts Thereday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Chief Justice Hughes' participation in the United States, with results varying from lifestyled gradually after permanent "cures" to several treatment in the United States, with most change their results varying from lifestyled gradually after permanent "cures" to several treatment episodes. One study of more—than 1,000 former than 1,000 former date of the patient, methad one that, compared to patient, methad one that, compared to premaintenance, and druggiver viewers insight into the proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 7 bellot.

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Graduate School of Criminal Justice, and Antoinette Viccica, Kean. College faculty member in the criminal justice program, will discuss "The Crime Problem" Oct. 16. Discussion will follow. Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, who served on the Elizabeth police force for 20 years, and Lieutenant Joseph Hemings, head of the

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#### CPI went up 04% in August

The Consumer Price Index for the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area rose 0.4 percent between July and August, reported Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics. The August vice reflected. The second investigation under Dr. Cheng is a NJMSC grant to explore the "Distribution, Flux and Biological Effects of Heavy Metal Pollutants in the Newark Bay Fatury." The sea grant of \$8,500 will be matched by other supportive funds from the institute. His interests in the pollution of oceans and estuaries has been concentrated in

the improvement of test methods for The index for urban wage earners and cierical workers also rose 0.4

> with the moothly average increase of 0.7 percent during the first six months of 1978. Seasonally adjusted, the food at home index declined 0.2 percent in August and 1.0 percent in July in sharp contract with increase. contrast with increases averaging 1.7 percent a month in the first half of 1978. The New York-New Jersey index rose to 197.6 in August (1967-100). Thus, \$19.76 was needed to buy what \$10 could buy in the 1967 base period. Bienstock

# 43.5 cents in 1967-59 dollars,

food index edged down by 0.2 percent over the month. Over the year ended in August, the over-all index rose 5.5

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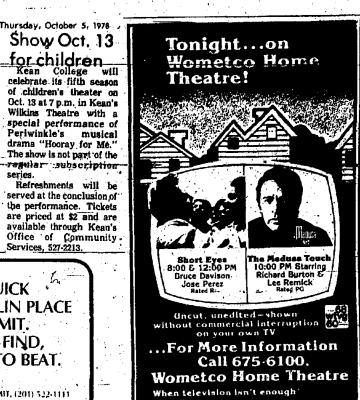
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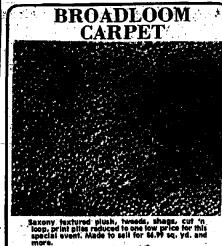
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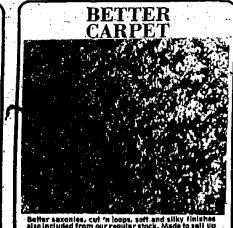




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Union campus. Tickets will be available to the

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The committee, established i

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'Carmen' to kick off State Opera season

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to farms, etc. in addition, students will be given information college preparation. Work, school

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