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> Festival to be held Sunday at the Garden State Arts (Photo by Garby Bobko)

throughout the Union County Regional High School

District at the fourth annual German Heritage

Electronic learning Talking for the impaired

from left, Craig Bonstein, Robin Umber and Jean

Kascin, with Gov. Livingston teacher Barbara Oberding, look at some of the buttons and T-shirts

to be sold by German Club members from

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

Electronics is being used at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, to help non-verbal youngsters learn to communicate.

"It's proving to be a lot of fun for the children, something new," declared Sabra Gribin, speech pathologist, speaking of an electronic "language board" designed and constructed by the father of a former patient.

Floyd W. Poole Jr. of Metuchen. a senior member of the technical staff at ITT Avionics in Nutley, spent five months designing the board, and

Rescue driver loses appeal in trattic violation

A Westfield volunteer rescue squad driver ticketed for careless driving after an emergency trip to Overlook Hospital lost his appeal to a higher court last week.

William King of Garwood was driving a critically stricken heart attack victim to the hospital on April 19. Patrolmen William Moyland and Alan Kennedy, on foot, were directing traffic through a temporary construction tie-up on Summit road, between Sunny Slope and Echo, when the ambulance passed

The police let the rescue vehicle pass. but on the return trip, King was pulled over by the officers

Mountainside Municipal Judge Jacob Bauer found King guilty at a lengthy series of hearings stretching from late May to the middle of June. Bauer fined the driver \$30, including \$10 in court costs, but the penalty was stayed pending the appeal.

Testifying in the original court hearing, King and the patrolmen differed dramatically about the speed of the ambulance. King said he was driving less than 40 miles per hour, but the officers estimated the speed as much higher. Moylan, who signed the (Continued on page 2)

another eight months building it, with specifications and guidelines provided by the speech department staff at the rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped youngsters.

Center, Holmdel.

"This is the first electronic unit for the children here," stated Sandra Manheimer, chief speech pathologist. "It's a means of motivating the children to communicate.

The 19-by-32-inch board has a grid of 100 lights behind a plexiglass window Bulbs are arranged in 10 columns of 10 rows each and overlays with words, symbols or pictures are then placed over the front, offering a variety of options in word identification and formation.

Working with specifications provided by the speech department. Poole drew schematic designs and devised circuit cards for the board.

"Lights go on and off in sequence in the first column at a rate of two to 20 seconds, depending on the child's ability. When the light reaches a desired word, the child hits a switch, locking that light on," explained Poole. An error light device returns the

sequence to the top of a column when a mistake is made, he added. Depending on the child's age and

ability, sentences such as "dogs love can be constructed through pictures of the nouns or through words. Because it was built especially for

Children's Specialized Hospital, the board is larger and sturdier than many commercial models. The depressor bar controls which are activated by the child require only the slightest pressure and can be adapted to breath or light control switches.

The addition of the board coincides with the expansion of the speech therapy facilities.

Football section

This issue includes a special fall sports supplement, providing features on local high school football, as well as schedules and other information about teams throughout the area.

Man is held after teller calls police

A Plainfield man is facing charges in Mountainside for attempting to obtain money under talse pretenses from the First Federal Savings and Loan on Mountain avenue and charges in Westfield for obtaining money from the same bank's main office on Elm Street.

Police said a man, later identified as Steven Bolles, 23, approached a bank teller last Thursday and attempted to withdraw \$90 from a passbook savings account. The teller had been warned that a passbook had been stolen from the bank's Plainfield branch and if someone tried to use it the teller was to keep the book and sound the alarm.

When Officer Wayne Martin arrived. running out the back door of the bank toward the 7-11 store. Martin said he ordered the man to stop three times. but he failed to stop, and the officer fired a warning shot into the air.

Reports said the policeman lost the man running through a residential area

Police said a friend had driven Bolles to the bank and after waiting a long time for him, went into the bank to see what was taking Bolles so long. Police told him what had happened and advised him to find Bolles and tell him to turn himself in.

Bolles appeared at borough police headquarters later in the day and was arrested for receiving stolen property (the bank book) and attempting to obtain money under false pretenses. He was released on \$250 bond and was scheduled to appear in municipal court last night for a preliminary hearing.

Mountainside police said they advised Bolles to turn himself in to Westfield authorities. He allegedly withdrew \$400 from the bank's main branch there in the same manner.

Westfield police have charged Bolles with two counts of uttering a forged instrument and two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Court to hear lawyers in condominium appeal developing communities, though, with a great deal of buildable land. Moun

The long awaited decision on the Chatam Realty Company's application to build a 21-unit condominium on a 1.3 acre tract on the northwest corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road has come a step closer.

Borough attorney John Post said he was advised in a telephone conversation with State Superior Court Judge Milton Feller that a letter had been prepared instructing Post and Chatam attorney, Fran Skok, to appear Oct. 13 to present oral arguments.

The matter has been under discussion at one level or another since 1973 when the realty firm applied to the Mountainside Board of Adjustment for a zoning variance. That request was denied in April 1974

Chatam Realty then sued to overturn the denial and Judge Cuddie Davidson of the New Jersey Superior Court ruled the board's decision had been arbitrary and ordered the matter be approved and forwarded to the Borough Council for consideration. The council denied the variance application in January of

The applicant took the matter to Felier's court and moved for a summary judgment claiming the Borough Council denied the variance arbitrarily Chatam Realty also attacked the constitutionality of the zoning or dinance which forbids multiple family dwellings within the confines of the borough

Two recent court decisions, one in the United States Supreme Court, may have a bearing on the proposed units that would range upward from \$40,000.

A New Jersey case, known as the Mt. Laurel decision, mandated that community near Camden provide in its zoning regulations for housing which would bring a measure of racial and economic balance to the municipality.
That precedent is limited to

Encouragement --no promises-on night tennis

The Springfield Township Committee and representatives of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education have so far given encouragement, but no promises, to citizens who launched a campaign two weeks ago for night-tennis facilities in

Four of the five Township Committee members, conferring late Tuesday with four of the nine Board of Education members, officially expressed municipal interest in financing lights expressed for four tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in

Springfield. Township Committee members had requested the emergency conference because, as Mayor Joanne Rajoppi explained: "It would add tremendously to the cost" of lighting the tennis courts if electrical cables were installed later. instead of including conduits in the initial construction. The contractor had planned to start work on the Dayton tennis courts Tuesday, but was delayed

by rain. The conference representatives included Mayor Rajoppi, William Ruocco, Nathan Stokes and Robert Weltchek from the Township Committee, along with their attorney, Edward Fanning. Representing the Board of Education were John Conlin of Garwood, the school district's building and grounds chairman; Natalie Waldt and Margaret Hough, the members from Springfield, and Dr. Marilyn Hart, the Mountainside member.

The township and school officials individually agreed in principle with tennis enthusiast Marvin Strauss of Springfield, who describes night lighting as an efficient use of sports and recreation dollars.

The Board of Education awarded a (Continued on page 2)

The other case, taken to the federal level, involved the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights. The US Supreme Court, ruling in the town's favor, said that exclusionary impact of zoning laws

ainside has virtually none

discrimination before a federal constitutional violation can be established.

Mounds of briefs have been filed by both sides in the Chatam Realty case, but it is still expected to be some time before the appeal court's decision is handed down.



IN THE GOOD OLE DAYS - Mrs. Bertha Herrick, who's lived in Mountainside for 77 years, is swinging on the old firehouse bell in 1917. She now lives on Parkway in a home her father built in 1908.

She's seen it grow Past memories recalled

By DENISE RENNER MARTIN Last of a Series

Civic leaders and officeholders usually get accolades for their contributions to their communities, but others, not necessarily in the public eye, have helped to establish the flavor of Mountainside, simply by living here and adding their personalities to the borough.

Mrs. Bertha Herrick, one of the oldest residents of Mountainside, has lived in the borough since she was seven years old. She's been here for 77 years.

She was born in Fanwood on Martine avenue in 1893. Mrs. Herrick's father leased a produce farm on the corner of New Providence road and Rt. 22. The highway was a dirt road then, and the area was called Locust Grove because of all the trees lining the route.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Herrick recalled the one-room white frame school she attended-called the Old Willow Grove School House. The school was built in 1859 and all the children in grades 1 to 8 were taught by one teacher. There was no water in the schoolhouse and Mrs. Herrick remembers making the trek to the well to bring water to the classroom.

Her father built the first house on Parkway when Mrs. Herrick was 15 years old. The area was a nursery and he cleared the trees and cut the street through. He constructed the house himself, enlisting plumbers and electricians when the going got too complicated. Mrs. Herrick spent her married life in that house, raised twin boys (one of whom, James, is a lieutenant in the Mountainside Police Department) and she still lives in the same house, 69 years later.

The social life was different then, Mrs. Herrick reminisced. Everyone knew everybody else in town, and dances and suppers were held at the town hall and fire department. Bliwise was a tiny store at the entrance of what is now Echo Lake Park and the post office was located in the store. The

residents would walk down to pick up their mail, and the grapevine picked up on all the news.

One of the more newsworthy events of the times was the constructing of "the castle" on the top of New Providence road. Alfred Pearsall, a wealthy Westfield resident, laid the cornerstone in 1907 but the building, for some reason, was never completed. "Pearsall's Pot Luck" as it was known cost thousands of dollars, which, at that time, was a fortune.

Mrs. Herrick remembers seeing Pearsall driving up the hill in a horse and carriage with his longish hair flying behind him. All the stones of the 'castle'' have since been spirited away and the builder's dream died with him.

Mrs. Bertha Herrick has seen Mountainside develop from its birth. It's the people who make a community and Mrs. Herrick has been there since the turn of the century.

Registration on for tennis night

Registration is under way for the first tennis night of the season sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Com-

The evening of tennis and socializing is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29 at the

Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center. The registration fee of \$18 per couple includes two hours of playing time, refreshments and balls. Mixed doubles and men's and women's doubles will be

Tomorrow is the final day for fourth to eighth grade boys and girls soccer registration. League teams will be set

up on Saturday. Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays: Payment must accompany reservations. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.



DONALD DIFRANCESCO

Candidate profiles For the Assembly

DiFrancesco

Donald DiFrancesco, Republican candidate for reelection as assemblyman from the 22nd Legislative District, believes one of his first responsibilities is to his constituents and said he works to aid the district's residents cut through the red tape of the present administration.

DiFrancesco was elected to serve as assemblyman in 1975. During his term he has served on the Assembly Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee and the Banking and Insurance Committee. The assem-

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Chilewich

Melvin Chilewich, Democratic candidate for assemblyman in the 22nd Legislative District, says, "A massive effort must be made to resolve priority issues of greatest concern to the individual, with peripheral matters being set aside until that is accomplished."

The 34-year-old candidate lists "the return of the unemployed to work, with special emphasis upon the training of young people for useful jobs," as his number one priority. He also said he thinks stiffer criminal penalties should be imposed to "insure our safety on our

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MELVIN CHILEWICH

COMMUNICATING—A young patient at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside works the controls on the electronic "language board." Floyd Poole Jr., who designed the board, and speech pathologist Sabra Gribin, tell the youngster how to convey responses.

Stiff penalties urged by Dems for repeaters

Assembly running mates, Spagnoli and

Chilewich, said that, in theory, repeat

offenders. "However, it hasn't worked

out that way in practice," they

Pappas noted that more than 30,000

murders, robberies with weapons and

atrocious assaults and rapes were

committed in New Jersey in 1975. More

than 110,000 homes were the targets of

break-ins, 200,000 thefts of money were

committed, and 40,000 motor vehicles

were stolen. Ironically, he added, only

1.5 percent of those convicted of such

crimes were sentenced to New Jersey

penal institutions, and only 2,500 went

to medium-or maximum custody

Spagnoli, a former assistant Union

County prosecutor who lives in Scotch

Plains, said statistics showed that

repeat offenders were given sentences

only slightly longer than those meted

out to first-time offenders. "And the

difference between time served by

first-timers and repeat offenders was

negligible," he added. Spagnoli pointed

out that judges have the right to give

stiffer sentences, "but they simply are

not doing it. A statistical analysis of the

actual sentences mated out makes it

clear that judges in general tend to give

such light sentences that there is no

Chilewich, a Clark resident, noted

that he and his running mates have

pledged to press for legislation

requiring mandatory minimum sen-

tences for those convicted of using

weapons during the commission of a

crime. He said "society has a duty to

protect the law-abiding from the law-

breakers. If we do not segregate the proven anti-social elements through

long periods of incarceration, we are

The Democratic candidates said that

the residents of Berkeley Heights,

Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood

Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield,

Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield

were "increasingly concerned about

the rising incidence of crime and

violence. They are losing their con-

fidence in the system's ability to deal

with it. Only through longer and stiffer

sentences for those convicted of violent

crimes can we restore that con-

More than 200 of about 350 faculty

members in the Union County Regional

High School District held a mass

meeting Tuesday in Springfield to

make it clear that treatment of

teachers in a controversial athletic

reorganization will play a role in

current contract negotiations with the

New Jersey Education Association

representative Ann Whitford said

Regional Education Association

members "are now more than ever

committed to certain contractual

language proposals to protect them

against what they see as arbitrary and

callous treatment by certain members

of the Board of Education." Whitford

said "just cause" guarantees have

become as big an issue as monetary

matters in teacher negotiations with

IN ELIZABETH

Smith Cadillac

200 teachers protest

athletics reorganization

derelict in our duty."

deterrent factor whatsoever.'

Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel Chilewich, Democratic legislative candidates in District 22, this week vowed to press for legislation mandating longer sentences for repeat

Pappas, the former Union County Purchasing Agent from Springfield who is seeking a State Senate seat, and his

2 energy bills introduced by DiFrancesco

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco R-Union, Morris) has introduced legislation that would aid local governments in the development of

energy-saving programs.
DiFrancesco's Assembly bill authorizes municipalities to appoint energy coordinators to "coordinate existing energy resources in the municipalities and cooperate with local planning boards and with those federal, state and regional agencies of government which are responsible for energy

A companion resolution, also introduced by DiFrancesco, directs the secretary of state to consider the installation of solar energy systems in all new state-owned construction projects where a cost analysis indicates such a system would not be less economical than conventional energy systems.

"We cannot afford to delay in the exploration of alternative energy sources," said DiFrancesco, "The crippling energy shortage of last winter is a prime example of the effects that a lack of energy planning can have on a state such as New Jersey, which at present is too dependent on out-of-state energy supplies.

Di Francesco

(Continued from page 1) blyman reports a 100 percent attendance record in the House.

The attorney has sponsored bills that would create a Green Brook Flood Control Authority, would provide that all pensions would be exempt from the tax on gross incomes, would provide for legislative review of the state bureaucracy and would revise funding for school field trips. DiFrancesco's bill imposing severe penalties on the purveyors of child pornography passed the House with a 72-0 vote this month. He voted against the state income tax.

The candidate is a life-long resident of Scotch Plains and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Seton Hall Law School. He practices law in Scotch Plains, where he served as Assistant Township Attorney and municipal prosecutor from 1970 to 1974. He and his wife, Diane, have three

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college on club scholarship

The Mountainside Woman's Club scholarship recipient, Lori Danielczyk, reported to college this week to begin her studies toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Student begins

Lori will attend St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H. She was awarded



LORI DANIELCZYK

the Dorothy Sevebeck Memorial Nurse's Scholarship on June 13 at the annual awards program of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Danielczyk and her mother were honored by the Woman's Club at the May meeting at the Manor. West

The scholarship has been offered by the club to a graduating senior girl each year since 1959. She must be accepted in a qualified accredited nurse's training institution.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Danielczyk of Robinhood road She was inducted into the National Honor Society during her junior year at Dayton.

She is a charter member of the Girls' Student Auxiliary and served this organization as secretary. Lori also sang in the concert choir. A member for three years of the Sub-Junior Club of the Mountainside Woman's Club, she has been secretary this past year. She has continued to be active in the church group at Our Lady of Lourdes Church

Chilewich

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Chilewich believes providing financially obtainable health care for everyone and setting a viable energy policy which rewards the conserver and penalizes the waster of energy resources are of prime importance.

The Democratic candidate practices law in Plainfield and has been a resident of Clark since 1969. He is a graduate of Grinnell College and the Washington College of Law, American

He is the chairman of the board of the trustees of the Union County Legal Services Corporation and the founding attorney of the county Senior Citizens

He and his wife, Jane, have three

Motorist fined \$215 in Mountainside court

SAFETY AWARD—Matthew J. Derham, left, president of the New Jersey

Automobile Club (AAA), presents a pedestrian safety award to

Mountainside Police Chief Edward J. Mullin, center, and Patrolman

William Alder, right. The local community did not have a pedestrian

traffic fatality during the past year. Presentation of the plaque was

made at a recent luncheon where 48 other towns were also cited.

A Piscataway man was fined a total of \$215 in Mountainside Municipal Court last week for driving while on the revoked list. Joseph Steward pleaded guilty before Judge Jacob Mauer. Another Piscataway man pleaded

Concert series debuts Sunday

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, will open its 1977-78 community concert series with a

piano-organ recital at 8 p.m. Sunday. James S. Little, organist and choir director of the church, will present the recital, featuring works by Bach, Grieg, Franck, Gigout, Langlais and Purvis

The community concert series, now in its fourth year, presents choral and instrumental musicians performing both sacred and secular selections. Performers have included the Duke University Chorale, the Jonathan Davton Chorale, small ensembles from the Pingry School and the Bloomsburg State College Madrigal Singers, as well as the church's own choirs.

"The public is invited to take this epportunity to hear fine music, at a reasonable cost, right in our own area,' said a spokesman for the concert sponsors, who requested donations of \$1 per person at the door. Patrons of the series donate \$10 apiece.

Night tennis

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\$94.600 contract engineering and legal costs, to Valley Paving Co. of Ramsey for the Dayton tennis courts. Rough cost extimates for lighting these courts range from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

IT WOULD BE "penny wise and dollar foolish" to spend more than \$94,600 in tax funds on tennis courts, according to Strauss, and then withhold a relatively small lighting investment that would double use of the courts.

The school delegation said the full Board of Education was already independently exploring the possibility of lighting tennis courts not only at Dayton, but also at the other three regional campuses. Both school and township elected officials suggested that Strauss, heading the night-tennis campaign in Springfield, will encounter no disagreement with his argument that lighting, at a relatively low installation cost, can effectively double the use of tax-financed courts.

But even if the regional district could double use of the courts by spending `\$10,000 to \$20,000 per campus—or a total of \$40,000 to \$80,000 for all four campuses-there is no money in the 1977-78 budget for that purpose, Conlin pointed out. And he said there already are heavy educational demands to be considered when 1978-79 budget talks start.

If the township wanted to finance night lights at Dayton before the school district could afford lights at the other campuses, "we (the regional district) would still have the legal and moral obligation to use our tennis courts (at Dayton) primarily for students." Conlin said. The school district could never agree to any joint-use plan that would fail to give priority to school programs or fail to give equal treatment to taxpayers from the entire district he said. The district includes Garwood, Kenilworth, Clark and New Providence, as well as the com-munities—Springfield and Moun

tainside—served by Dayton.
"I honestly don't see that as a problem," said Committeeman Stokes. 'I don't think anyone would expect you (the regional district) to come in and build tennis courts in Springfield and then not get to use them for your tennis teams and so forth...But it seems that some kind of fair schedule could be worked out for joint use by the district and the township."

guilty to causing an accident and leaving the scene of the accident Daniel Piluso paid a total of \$95 in fines and court costs

pleaded guilty on four charges of failing to sign his driver's license, blocking a driveway, unsafe tires and for his car being overdue for reinspection. He was fined \$55.

Two other drivers were fined for overdue inspection stickers. Susan Foster of Watchung was fined \$15 and Joseph Chiv of Washington, N.J. paid \$15, including \$5 for contempt of court

Spencer Pyne of Plainfield was fined Hargrove of Brooklyn was fined \$25. changing lanes without signaling.

A Plainfield woman was found guilty of driving without a license in her possession. Collien Byrd paid \$15.

The Union County Park Police charged a Cranford man with having beer in the Watchung Reservation. Bauer found Richard Chamberlin guilty and fined him \$10.

Awards dinner for little league

The guest speaker for the evening will be Mike Shepperd, head coach of

by the VFW Senior League; the Broncos, sponsored by McDowell's Oil American League.

George Yoggy, president of the Little League, this week thanked the League vice-presidents, committee chairmen and coaching staffs for their efforts. Tickets for the dinner may be pur-

Llewellyn Harris of Plainfield

\$30 for driving 70 mph in a 50 mph zone. Olmedo Menoc of Elizabeth paid \$20 for disregarding a traffic signal and Clifton including \$5 for contempt of court, for

The Mountainside Little League season will conclude with the annual awards dinner and presentation of trophies at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

baseball at Seton Hall University.

The winning teams that will receive trophies will be the Red Sox, sponsored Heat, Pony League; the Twins, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Major League, and the Brewers, sponsored by Alan Johnston Relators.

chased at the door.

Mrs. Gold, 83; mother of editor

Mrs. Evelyn Lifson Gold of Tudor court, Springfield, died suddenly at her home Monday. The mother of Abner Gold, editor of this newspaper, she was

Born in New York, she lived in Elizabeth for many years, moving to Springfield about 15 years ago. She had been associated with her husband, the late Irwin Gold, in the operation of Sam Gold Men's Clothing Store in Newark.

A graduate of Battin High School in Elizabeth and Trenton State Normal School, now Trenton State College, Mrs. Gold also was a former teacher and administrator in the field of special

She was past president of the Volunteer League of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and active in the Senior Citizens organization of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Survivors include her son, Abner of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Parsonnet of West Orange and Mrs. Charlotte Simon of Sea Bright; three brothers. Edward Lifson of Elizabeth. Rudolph Lifson of Deal and Leslie Lifson of California, and six grandchildren.

Rabbi Reuben Levine conducted services yesterday at the Bernheim-Goldsticker Funeral Home in Irvington. Burial was in Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside.

The family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Ticket oversel! hits local fans

The Mountainside recreation commission will be contacting all who bought tickets to the Pele farewell soccer game, offering free admissions to the following week's game with the Chinese

The recreation department had sent a check to Warner Communications, owner of the Cosmos, in early August, reserving 50 seats for the game. The borough was notified last week of the now well-publicized oversell and was told the check would be returned and 100 free tickets to the following game would be given to the borough.

Mrs. M. Kanya; rites yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mary Kanya, 72, of Mountainside, who died Monday at home. Born in Austria-Hungary, she lived

most of her life in Newark before moving to Mountainside 14 years ago. Surviving are her husband, John A.; two sons, John J. Jr. and Albert E.; two daughters. Mrs. James King and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Dooley Colorial Home, 556 Westfield ave.,

Rescue driver

(Continued from page 1) complaint, claimed he was almost hit by the ambulance.

Appeal Court County Judge John

Callahan upheld the conviction but did not levy any additional fines or county court costs. The original penalty is to be oaid to the Mountainside Municipal Court.

King has been a volunteer several years for the Westfield squad and he also serves on the Garwood force.

The case had been noted with some interest by other rescue squads because it is believed the first case in this area in which an ambulance operator has been ticketed for his driving on an emergency run.

Bicycle accident injuries fatal to 12-year-old boy

Memorial funeral services were held Sunday at the Communty Presbyterian Church for 12-year-old Scott Andrew Burdge of Mountainside who died in Overlook Hospital last Thursday. He had been in the hospital since July 31 following a bicycle accident on Old Tote

Scott had been returning home from a Little League game when he collided with another bike. The other rider was taken to the hospital, but was treated and released.

Born in Plainfield, he lived in Basking Ridge before moving to Mountainside in 1970. He was a member of the Mountainside Little League, Middle Weight football and Cub Scout Pack 7. He would have been a seventh grader at Deerfield School this year.

Surviving are his parents, Harold R. and Sandra G. Burdge; a sister, Suzanne M., at home; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Burdge Sr. of Teaneck.

A Scott Burdge Memorial Fund has been initiated and contributions can be made at the Community Presbyterian Church.

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the regional board.

The teachers already had called for a state fact-finder to enter the contract negotiations, and they expect the Public Employment Relations Commission to name the fact finder next

A majority of the nine-member regional board, with bitter opposition from the minority, voted for the athletics reorganization. The jobs of athletic directors at the four regional campuses are being replaced by management positions effectively closed to at least three of the four men who last year held athletic directorships.

The reorganization, "with no advance warning to the employees involved," has resulted "in hardship for...staff members and chaos for the extra-curricular activities program,' according to teachers who signed a joint resolution at the mass meeting Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus hall at Springfield. The board majority

"undermined the confidence (of teachers) and their ability to function in the best interest" of the community. The teachers said that a board majority has shown itself "unresponsive to members of the community as well as to the unified voice of the teachers...'

Whitford said the Regional Education Association feels that teachers' feelings as human beings have become "less and less meaningful" to a board majority. "Salary alone certainly will not settle this contract," she added.

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



MR. AND MRS. MEIER Carol Winkler wed to Butler man Aug. 20

Carol Lee Winkler, daughter of Lewis A. Winkler of Ridge drive, Mountainside, was married to George Meier of Butler on Aug. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield Reverend Bruce W. Evans conducted

Patricia Winkler was the maid of honor and Mrs. Bobie Gorman and Elizabeth Meier served bridesmaids. James Rodenback was Meier's best man and Steven Smith and William Meier, III were ushers.

A reception was held at the Tower Steak House

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and Meier also holds a graduate degree from the University of

Miss Geiger to be married



Elizabeth A. Geiger, daughter of Mrs.

Cornelias Geiger and the late Helmut Geiger of Mountainside, will be married next September to Douglas J. Marino of Scotch Plains. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Marino. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Governor Livingston Regional High School and has recieved an associates degree in mechanical technology from Union County Technical Institute. She is now attending the New Jersey Institute of Technology and is employed by the Breeze Corp. in Union.

Marino is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and the Union County Vocational Center. He is employed by United Oil Company in Hillside.

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AFFORDABLES!

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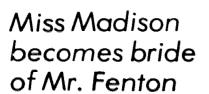
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Cynthia J. Madison, daughter of Mrs Frank Madison of Irwin street, Springfield, and the late Mr. Madison, was married Sept. 10 to Rand R. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton of Edgewood avenue, Springfield.

The Rev. Canon Vincent K. Pettit officiated at the ceremony in Trinity Church, Cranford. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

The bride was escorted by her grandfather, Mr. Joseph Fuller. JoAnn Tavormina of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Nan Bober of Linden, Karen Cohen of Hackensack, and Mrs. Susan Buckley of Morristown served as bridesmaids.

Karl Fenton, brother of the groom, served as best man. Usheres were Mitchell Fenton, brother of the groom; John Madison, brother of the bride, and Robert Sachs of Springfield.

Mrs. Fenton who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, also attended the Berkeley School. She is employed as a secretary by the Wilputte Corp, Murray Hill.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is emploed by Energex Lighting Industries.

Following a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Convent Station.

Miss Bussell engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zarin of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter. Debragh Bussell to Mitchell Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolff, also of Springfield.

Miss Bussell is a graduate of Syracuse University and received a degree in fashion. She was recently employed in Paris as a fashion

Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Brown University, is employed by the Uni-Banco group of Brazil.

Flea market slated in Westfield by ORT

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor a flea market at the South avenue railroad station parking lot in Westfield on Sunday. In the event of rain, the flea market will be held the following Sunday, Oct. 9.

Further information is available from Mrs. William Forlander, 654-4421.

B'nai B'rith will join in Union flea market

The Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will participate in the Northern New Jersey Council flea market Sunday at the municipal parking lot,

1192 Morris ave., Union. Chairman of the day for the Springfield Chapter, is Mrs. Stanley

Kaish, Mrs. Abe Levine is chapter



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MRS, RAYMOND P. DeROSA

becomes bride

Susan Riccardi, daughter of Mrs. Eve

Riccardi of Greenhill road, Springfield,

and the late Mr. James Riccardi, was

married Aug. 20 to Raymond DeRosa.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosa of

The Rev. Frank D'Elia performed

the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes

Church, Mountainside. A reception

followed at The Manor, West Orange

The bride was escorted by her

brother, James Riccardi. Miss Carrie

Verducci served as maid of honor

Bridesmaids were Annmarie Pastore,

Nancy DeCristoforo and Katie Heyman

Frank DeRosa, brother of the groom,

served as best man. Ushers were

Wayne Schwarte, Johnny DeCristoforo

and John Riccardi, brother of the bride.

The ring bearer was Michael

Both the bride and the groom were

Mrs. DeRosa is employed by James

Riccardi Paint and Wallpapers in

Westfield. Her husband is employed by

Following a honeymoon trip to

Acapulco, the couple is residing in

CAROL ANN STEFANY

Stefany-Cook

betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stefany of

Salter street, Springfield, have an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Carol Ann, to Edward Cook

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook

of Washington ave. Springfield.

graduated from Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield.

J & M Market, Mountainside.

served as flower girls.

DeCristoforo.

Mountainside

of Mr. DeRosa

Miss Riccardi

PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer

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REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily-7 and 8 a.m. Holydays-on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9.

10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions-Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays

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REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

Mrs. Cromarty leaves office

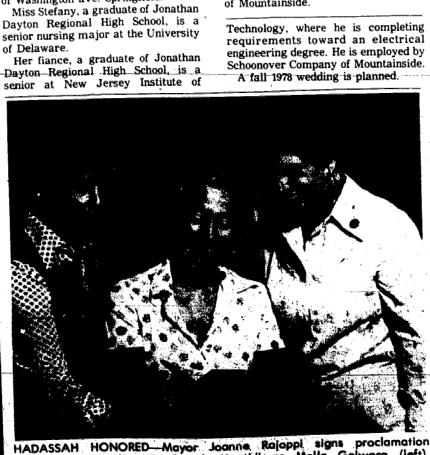
Barbara Cromarty of Mountainside, who has been the chairman of the New Jersey Friends of the Opera since its inception, recently relinquished her office to Mrs. Joan Pescatore of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Rosemary Bisio, also of Mountainside, will serve as a co-chairman.

Mrs. Cromarty presented the group's annual report to the membership at a recent meeting and reviewed fund raising and service projects undertaken in support of the state opera. the said approximately \$20,000 had been raised in behalf of the opera.

The organization is a group of opera lovers organized to support and promote the New Jersey State opera. Further information can be obtained by calling 675-6665.

Jason Frank born

Francine and Neil Tucker of Hillside have announced the birth of their first shild, a son named Jason Frank, born Sept. 1. The baby's maternal grandparents are Frank and Mary Delli Santi of Mountainside.



declaring October "Hadassah Month" as Molla Gelwarg (left), Springfield chapter membership vice-president, and Pearl Kaplan, president, look on The chapter will hold a membership brunch Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Eleanor Bayroff of Springfield. Prospective members who wish to attend may call Dorothea Schwartz of Springfield.

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SO. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Arthur Cutler of New Brock lane Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Sept. 17

service

Sunday-9:45 a.m., youth group assemblies for trip to Great Adventure Amusement Park; 10 am Brotherhood lox and bagel breakfast with Diane Frank speaking on transcendental meditation; 1 p.m., families decorate the sukkah

Monday-8 p.m., family Sukkot service and consecretation of the new religious school students.

Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,

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TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL BARZAK

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Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday—6 p.m., USY dinner in the Monday—8:30 p.m., erev Sukkot. Tuesday—9 a.m., Sukkot services;

8:30 p.m., services. Wednesday—9 a.m., Sukkot services. Thursday, Sept. 29—6:30 p.m., Kadima dinner in the sukkah.

AT SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD

Evan Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev shabbat

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.

Tuesday-10:30 a.m., Sukkot service

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

MR. JAMES LITTLE Thursday-7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal.

all ages: 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour: 11 a.m., morning worship, Christian Education Sunday, with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on 'Set the Heavens Singing'', 6 p.m., vouth meeting. Tuesday-7:45

Women's p m Mission Circle. Wednesday=7:30 p.m., 150th Anniversary Committee meeting.

Thursday, September 22, 1977-CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF

SPRINGFIELD

339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday -7:10 a.m., morning minyan service, 6:30 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" services.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath

morning service with sermon on

"Joyous Interlude"; kiddush after

services with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Endelcreek as hosts; 50:30 p.m.,

Talmud study group, Tractate Shab-

bos. 6:30 p.m., afternoon service

followed by discussion and then by

Sunday - 8 a m., morning minyan

service, 6:30 p.m., afternoon service

followed by advanced-study session and

Monday-7:10 a.m., morning minyan

Tuesday 9:30 a m , Sukkot morning

service with sermon on "You Are

Commanded To Be Happy": kiddush in sukkah after services: 6:30 p.m., af-

ternoon service, followed by discussion

Wednesday = 9:30 a.m., Sukkot

morning service with sermon on "The

kiddush in sukkah after services, 6:30

p.m. afternoon service followed by

discussion and then by evening service.

Thursday-7 a m . morning minyan

service; 3:30 p.m., to 5:30 p.m.,

religious school classes, 6:30 p.m.,

afternoon services followed by ad-

vanced study group and then by

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preaching; 9:30 a.m., church school for

evening service

Springfield group.

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and then Sukkot evening service.

service, 6:30 p.m., afternoon service

followed by Succos evening service.

"Farewell to Sabbath" service.

then by evening service.

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Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30
a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 2 p.m., Holy Cross
Youth Fellowship bowling.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II;
7:45 p.m., C.A.S.T. potluck supper.
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7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.



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FUNDRAISERS—Thomas Spina, right, campaign chairman of the United Way of Mountainside, confers with George Otis, general campaign chairman for the United Way of Union County at the United Way kickoff dinner last week at the Town & Campus Center Union. The occasion marked the beginning of the drive to raise \$2,900,000 in Union County for 73 voluntary agencies.

Local children in consecration

Six Mountainside children will participate in a ceremony of consecration as part of the Sukkot services at 8 p.m. Monday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom at Springfield

The six, among 38 new students of the temple's religious school, are David Simon, Elliot Joffe, Jason Evan Rubovitz, Scott Krumholz, Peter Jaffe and David Kadish

Children of the congregation will also join their parents at 1 p.m. the previous day, Sunday, to build the traditional sukkah that will be used as part of the Sukkot services. The sukkah, a congregation spokesman explained, is a temporary structure, decorated with fruits and vegetables, outside the temple—symbolizing the time when the people of Israel had to live in impermanent dwellings while crossing the desert after the Exodus from Egypt

Deborah Simon wins fellowship

ITHACA, N.Y - Deborah Ann Simon of Mountainside, N. J., senior in psychology at Ithaca College, has been awarded an undergraduate teaching assistant fellowship for the 1977-78 academic year.

Miss Simon, a dean's list student for scholarship, is also a member of Oracle, Ithaca's top honorary society. and was elected a class representative to psychology department faculty

Miss Simon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Simon of Chimney Ridge drive, Mountainside, and is a 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High

School

MOUNTAINSIDE

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday-Sept. 26-Sliced chicken on

white bread, peaches, fruit. Tuesday-Ham salad on rye bread, fresh fruit

Wednesday-Meat loaf on soft roll, apple crisp, fruit.

Thursday-Submarine sandwich,

Friday-Egg salad on white bread, potato sticks, fruit, juice.

Each luncheon will contain a cookie with the exception of the days when potato sticks are served.

'Knob Week'

Anthony J. Iselborn and William C. Miicke from Mountainside completed "Knob Week" orientation at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., on Aug. 29.

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Romak elected to CPA council

CINCINNATI, Ohio - Theodore Romak, CPA, of Ridge drive, Mountainside. N.J., a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co., New York, has been elected to a threeyear term on the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The election was announced at the 90th annual meeting of the 130,000member national professional society.

Romak served as chairman of the institute's task force on energy legislation and is on the subcommittee m liaison with other organizationsfederal tax division. He is also immediate past president of the New Jersey Society of CPAs and a member of the New York State Society of CPAs.

Mobile Meals helps shut-ins

Mobile Meals of Westfield is designed to provide inexpensive meals to shut ins each day of the week except

The organization, which serves Mountainside, Rahway, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, helps those who are unable to shop for groceries and cook their meals or those who are recently home from the hospital.

Those wanting to use the services of Mobile Meals may call, 233-6146. Additionally, those wanting to volunteer their time may call Mrs. J.H. Brady at 233-4656.

Rice gets promotion to rank of corporal

Marine Lance Corporal James R. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rice of Woodland ave., Mountainside, N.J., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in August

Center reopens Monday, offers adult courses

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, located at David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue. Kenilworth, will reopen

The Center offers free programs in High School Equivalency Diploma preparation, Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language. All courses accept enrollment throughout

In the adult education and high school equivalency courses, a staff of adult education specialists offers screening tests to applicants. Students work individually and in groups on skills which need development Frequent conferences keep the student and teacher aware of progress

The program in English as a Second Language offers three levels of instruction by adult education specialists as well as a learning lab for individual help. Students may enroll at any time throughout the year.

The Center will accept registration for the Basic Education and High School Equivalency courses on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from

9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration for English as a Second Language will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday from 12:30 to

Further information can be obtained from the Adult Learning Center, 272-4480, or the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, 376-6300, ext 99

Y princesses, guides to meet

The Westfield Y-Indian Guides and Indian Princesses and the Y-Trail Blazers will hold an organizational meeting for Westfield and Mountainside fathers and children on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Ferris pl

Indian Guides and Princesses foster companionship between father and son or father and daughter. Tribes of six to eight pairs are formed on a school or neighborhood basis, meeting in the homes of the tribe members. Activities include winter and spring campouts, Indian dancing and crafts, team games, ball games, swimming, hiking and fishing. This program is for boys and girls in grades 1 through 3.

The Y-Trail Blazer program is geared for the fourth, fifth and sixth

Boy, 8, injured in cycle mishap

An 8-year-old Westfield boy was treated and released from Overlook Hospital last week after a bicycle accident on New Providence road near the Mountain avenue intersection in Mountainside

Police said Brian Robinson rode his bike between two cars. stopped for traffic at the intersection and struck a car driven by Mary Moncur, 17, also of Westfield

Reports said the boy suffered cuts and bruises on his head.

Senior citizens will install slate

The Mountainside Senior Citizens will install officers at a meeting Wednesday he Community Presbyterian Church.

A pot luck luncheon will be held and entertainment will be provided by a singing group, "The Butterflies."

A luncheon trip to the Buttonwood Manor and the Orchard Farms in Colts Neck will be held by the group on Oct.

Loughlin at college

CARLISLE, Pa. -- Mark T. Loughlin of Mountainside has begun his junioryear studies at the 205-year-old Dickinson College with the opening of 'he college's fall semester in Sep-

Ruggieri at college

Frank A. Ruggieri, son of Mrs. Margaret Ruggieri, Mountainside, has enrolled as a freshman at Lebanon Valley College. A 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Frank received three varsity letters in indoor and outdoor track.



Rajoppi

Joanne Rajoppi, mayor Springfield, considers herself responsive public advocate." And that, she believes, is what is needed on the Union County Board of Freeholders.

A Democratic candidate for a threeyear term on the board in the November election, Rajoppi called it important for the freeholdes to preserve home rule. The current Democratic-controlled board has done that, she said, with a policy of "high regard for community opinion in decisions of major projects like highway construction, street widening,

zoning and planning." Her own background as a public official and training as a 'taught me to apply observation, investigation and resolution" to the problems facing Springfield, she said. "A freeholder's duties are, in many instances, similar to those of a town

councilperson," she added. A cum laude graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, she is the wife of Harry Pappas, also a candidate for election this year. He is running for State Senate

on the Democratic ticket in District 22. Rajoppi is a former staff writer for the Newark Evening News and is editor of the New Jersey Carpenters Funds publications. She is a former director of the Blair Summer School for Journalism, served as secretary-treasurer of Local Union 1107 Apprentice Committee in Kenilworth and was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young" Women of America" last year.

She was elected to the Springfield Board of Education in 1974, becoming its vice-president the following year and ran successfully for Township Committee in 1975. She was named deputy mayor in 1976 and mayor this

Veleki joins group

J. J. Veleki Jr. of Easton, Pa., chief purchaser for Jacobs Engineering Co. in Mountainside, has been accepted as a member of the Purchasing Management Association of North Jersey

Public Notice

TAX SALE NOTICE

REAL ESTATE IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

FOR NON-PAYMENT OF REAL ESTATE TAXES

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the October 20, 1977, in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, at 2:00 P.M. In the afternoon the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens severably chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1977, of the lien for taxes for the year 1976, as computed in the following list, together with the interest on that amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of twelve (12 percent) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shalf be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

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Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no purchaser will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption of twelve (12 percent) percent per annum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

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Thomas Dillon believes "one of the

most difficult tasks facing the

freeholder board is the balance which

must be maintained between services

to be provided, against the residents'

Dillon, a Democratic candidate for

freeholder, said this is of "special

concern to those Union County

The 50-year-old candidate, who is

employed as a chemical engineer, said

he feels his experience in that field

could provide the board "with the

needed input to help in the economic

solution of engineering problems" such

and energy shortages. He said these

problems should be solved on a regional

Dillon was educated in the Elizabeth

school system, Rider College, and

Newark College of Engineering. He

holds three eingineering patents and

has been named to the "Who's Who" of

He has been a committeeman and has

He and his wife, the former Joyce

Fulton, have two children and live in

served on the Planning Board and the

several engineering organizations

Board of Adjustment in Elizabeth

level to minimize taxpayer costs.

residents who are on fixed incomes.

ability to pay taxes."

as flooding garhage

Elizabeth.

Boright

Walter Boright, seeking a second term as a Democratic freeholder, said he is "particularly concerned about the plight of the elderly and handicapped

persons living in Union County."
The 33-year-old teacher in the Clark public school system said, "There is a severe shortage of nursing home beds in our county and throughout the state." He said he is anxious to see an expansion proposal implemented at Runnell's Hospital.

Boright has served as chairman of the freeholder's health and social services committee, on the Runnells Hospital board of managers and is a member of the Overlook Hospital board of trustees, the Juvenile Detention Center and the Mental Health advisory boards. He is also a member of the New Jersey Kidney Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

Boright is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Newark State College and Seton Hall University. He has been a councilman in the borough of Kenilworth and was chairman of several committees on that board. He has been on several freeholders' committees and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Regional Board of Education.

He and his wife, the former Pamela Zardecki of Linden, live in Scotch Plains and have a seven-month-old daughter.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
Springfield, New Jersey
Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, N.J.
David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, N.J.
Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J.
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
The above named schools announced today that low cost nutritious school lunches, are available to the children enrolled in the schools listed above. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced-price to children from families whose gross income is at or below those shown on the income scale below.

Applications for Free and Reduced-Price Meals were sent to the families of all children enrolled in the school. Children from families whose gross income is at or below that shown for their family size are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

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— Special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child,
— Disaster or casualty loases.
Foster children are often eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added stating that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that if school officials have reason to question the information provided, they, may seek verification and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution.

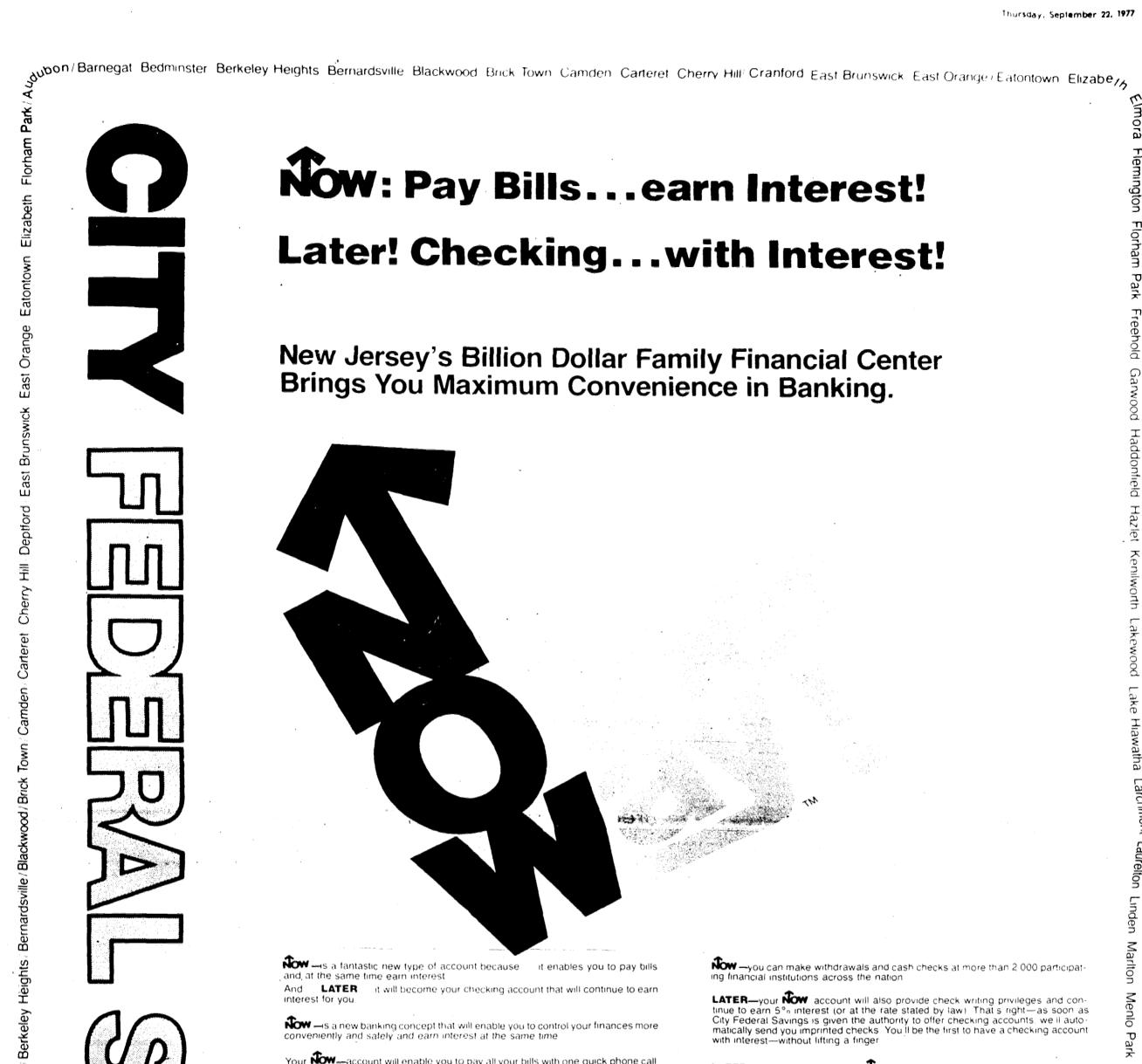
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In the operation of the Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, or ability to pay. A child will not be identified as a recipient of a free of reduced-price meal.

The information provided by parents on the Application will be kept confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

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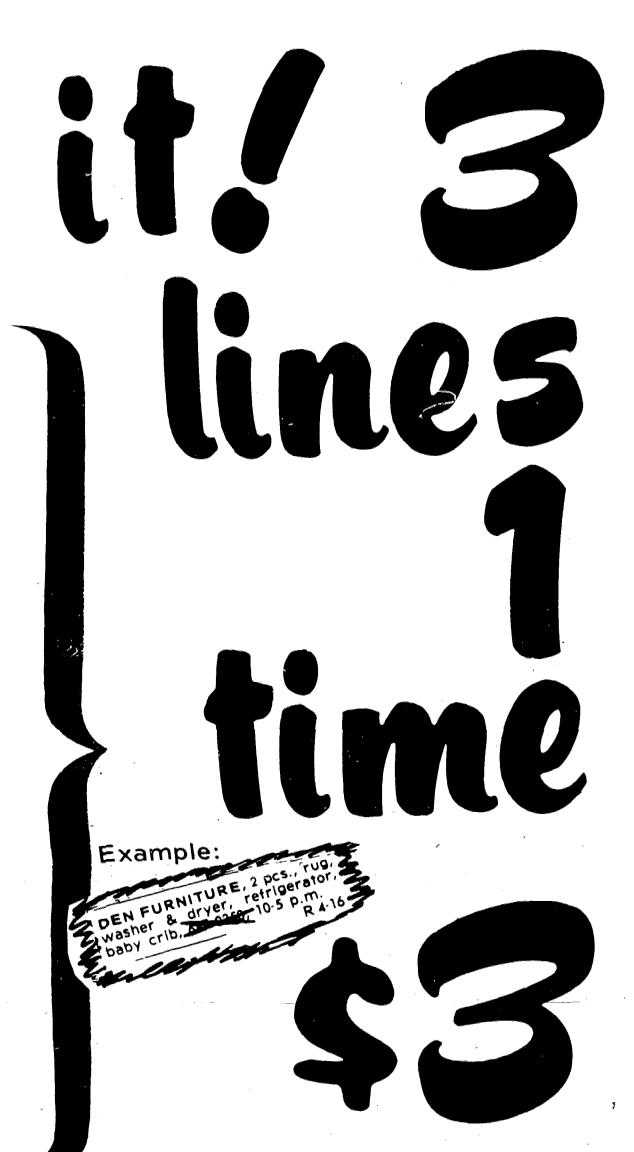
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Booters lose opener; at Millburn tomorrow

The Bulldogs' soccer team will travel to Millburn tomorrow hoping to prove that the 5-0 defeat handed the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team by

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The Bulldog line lacked offensive

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Gymnasts open with high hopes Harriers romp

Coach Nancy Dougherty's anticipation of a winning season will face its first hurdle tomorrow when the gymnasts from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School face Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights. Dayton will be the lost team for the 7 p.m. match.

Seniors Barbara Calamusa and Moira Halpin are expected to form the nucleus of the team, along with juniors Shari Reich, Carol Wingard, Jill Lipton,

Ellen Kaplan and Mary Jane Gagliano. Additional help is expected from sophomores Penny Levitt and Diane Stypa. Rounding out the roster are freshmen Sue Feig, Pam White, Lori Kubach and Vicki Sarracino

Scuba course planned by Y

A 10-week National YMCA-certified Scuba diving course will begin today at the YMCA of Eastern Union County, 135 Madison ave., Elizabeth, at 7 p.m.

The co-educational course is open to all, 15 years of age and over, who pass a preliminary swim test and can furnish within two weeks a doctor's certification of physical capability. Each three-hour course session is divided between classroom lecture and diving theory discussion and actual pool use of skin and scuba equipment

Hunting, fishing day to be held Saturday

The Union County Federation of Sportsmens Clubs and the Union County 4H Club, in conjunction with the Union County Park Commission, will sponsor a National Hunting and Fishing Day Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Activities include a fishing contest for children up to 15, archery demonstrations by the Watchung Bowmen, exhibits by the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game and exhibits by various Union County sports clubs.

punch in the season opener, according to coach James Skobo, which put added strain on the defense and goalkeeper Steve Shindler, whose strong play was not evidence by the final score.

Carteret controlled the tempo of the game throughout, constantly maintaining possession near the Bulldogs' goal. The Dayton fullbacks - Mike Wittenberg, Tony Sangregorio, Rick Spina and Dave Lauhoff — worked hard but it wasn't enough. Marc Meskin . filled in ably.

Jay Manigan and Joe Sangregorio turned in strong games at halfback; substitutes Bob Shapiro and Steve Geltman displayed their potential.

Starters Mike French, Tim Harrigan. Bill Rose and Todd Melamed did well on the Bulldog line despite their inability to score. Substitutes George Janeira, Tom Ragno, Bruce Davison and Frank Schaeffer did well while in

Coach Scott Shalcross' inexperienced junior varisty squad also lost to Carteret, 3-1. Bepe Huber scored on a penalty kick for the Bulldogs, who held Carteret to a 1-1 tie until midway in the

Dayton co-captains were Michael King and Paul Jeka with Martin Swanson acting as an alternate. Shalcross expressed pleasure with the team's performance.

in tri-meet; face Clark tomorrow

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team opened its varsity season with impressive victories in a triangular meet against West Orange (20-41) and Caldwell (18-42). The team will compete against Clark tomorrow

Six Dayton runners finished in the top 10 with Brad Weiner, a senior cocaptain, coming in first. Sophomore Jeff Knowles finished second with Gregg Russbarsky fifth, Kirk Kubach seventh, sophomores Rich Bantel and Jay Bruder eighth and ninth, Russ Austin 12th Jon Fingerhut 13th.

Freshmen Steven Wright and Kevin King turned in fine performances in the junior varsity match.

A few of the runners, anxious to do well in the varsity opener, failed to pace themselves correctly, according to coach Martin Taglienti. Added experience will correct this fault, he added, bring down their times

Stevens coach lauds Scheich

The first-year soccer coach at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken has high hopes for Gary Scheich of Mountainside.

Coach Nick Mykulak said the return of the sophomore bolsters Stevens' hopes for a productive offense. Scheich set a personal record for points last fall with 10 goals and six assists. Mykulak feels Scheich is ready for another banner year.

The coach said, "Gary can hit with either foot and always seems to attack with balance. He's a good header and also distributes the ball well. He's our key offensive player."

Scheich, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is 5-10 and weighs 155 pounds. He plays in the

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Soccer Scene

The Union County SC started its season with a 2-1 victory over Hungaria, while the Elizabeth Lancers lost to Bonatul at the Metropolitan Oval by the same score. The Lancers will play home in Farcher's Grove this Sunday against B-W Ridgewood at 3 p.m. They should have all their players back with them from the pro league for this game

Union County SC didn't play as well in the Rheingold Tournament as they have been the past few weeks. A few of the boys just had bad days, but they were still good enough to get that one more goal to win the match. Union County's youth program is now under way. Boys between the ages of eight and 13 can drop in any Thursday evening at 6:30 at Farcher's Grove.

Other than the game itself there were two big topics of discussion at Farcher's Grove this weekend. One was Union High School's 3-1 victory over Bloomfield. It was the first time the high school soccer team played a night game. Athletic Director Walt Shallcross said "there were about 500 spectators." I was sorry to hear that they probably will not play any more games at night. The game was a great boost for the kids on the field. One of the fathers remarked that this was the first time he saw his son play in two years because he can't get off from work to go to the afternoon games.

I personally think that our footballminded society at the school is getting a little lealous of soccer. It might be a good idea to look into Farcher's Grove as a night home field for the soccer team. Both the high school and Burnet Junior High played their games at Farcher's Grove and the old Angel's Grove when they first started. If they can switch a few games around it will give school soccer in the area a big boost. Most of all it will give the players and their schoolmates an even bigger boost. And let's not forget the relatives.

The big topic of the day at Farcher's Grove was, "Did you get your Pele game tickets, or were you one of the ones who got a Dear Soccer Fan letter?" Well, I received a Dear Soccer Fan letter. By now you all know that the Cosmos pulled the biggest blunder in modern sports history by overselling the Pele game on Oct. 1.

A few months ago I wrote in this column that the best way to get your Pele game tickets was to write to the New York Office of the Cosmos and enclose a check for the tickets. This was the advice I received from the Cosmos office and this is what I did. To those people who followed my advice, I am sorry, but we are not alone. I also think nothing like this will happen again. There have been a few changes made

in the Union Lancer youth soccer program. The older group, under Heinz Teska, will now practice on Wednesday nights. This gives the two remaining groups a little more room on the field. Manny Schellscheidt, who personally takes charge of the eight and nine-yearolds, said the group will now play interteam matches at the Grove every Saturday morning. This is to give the youngsters who do not make the first squad a chance to play under game conditions. We have a very large squad this year and this way they can all play.

Coach Schellscheidt would like to see the parents of the youngsters become a little more active with the team since he can always use help on the field during the practice sessions on Tuesday

Schellscheidt's team was defeated by Kearny, 4-0, last week in an exhibition

Officials sought for wrestling

The New Jersey Wrestling Officials Association is accepting applications from prospective candidates until Nov.

Anyone interested in becoming an official should request an application in writing from Dick Matarante, membership chairman, N.J.W.O.A., 2100 Melrose pkwy., Union, N.J. 07083.

A rules interpretation meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for Union and Essex County officials.

Wrestling coaches in the two counties are invited to attend the meeting, Matarante said.

Gerndt takes state tennis title

Kathy Gerndt of Old Tote road, Mountainside, captured the advanced girls' title at the recent statewide fourth annual Planters Peanuts Town tennis tournament-held at Princeton.

Gerndt defeated Mary Beth Hogan of Cranford in the finals by the score of 6-3, 7-5, after edging Jane Hogan in the

semis, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.
A sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gerndt has been a member of the varsity tennis and basketball teams. She has also participated in the Mountainside youth tennis team for the past five years.

VFW post will meet Wednesday evening Springfield Battle Hill Post 7683,

V.F.W., will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Main street, Millburn.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

U.S. is funding solar research But people, communities left out in cold

Solar energy research is being supported by the federal government to the tune of \$290 million but current programs seem to be overlooking the fact that people and communities will be the ultimate consumers of power generated by this young technology.

'The massive engineering projects designed by aerospace companies seem to have in mind the existing utility industry-rather than individuals or communities—as the ultimate consumer of solar energy equipment," according to Allen L. Hammond and William D. Metz, staff writers for Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The government has emphasized large central stations to produce solar electricity, largely ignoring the development of small-scale solar mechanisms, such as those being used by a growing number of individual homes. Hammond and Metz caution that this approach by the federal government has led to an unrealistic appraisal of solar energy both in terms of economics and policy-making. Government energy officials and spokespersons for oil and electric utility companies still regard the solar potential "with skepticism." According to the riters, popular appeal has been largely responsible for keeping solar research afloat in the federal budget.

Official coolness toward solar energy is contrasted by what Hammond and Metz describe as "the virtual explosion

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football practices which are held on

Monday and Wednesday evenings at

the pool field from 6:30 to 7:30. Parents

Dayton lineup

expects change

ANOTHER STORY IN FOOTBALL

SUPPLEMENT

Oliver as the Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School football team

prepares for Saturday's season opener

at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

School in Clark. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

lineup as the Bulldogs' coach attemting

to correct weakness indicated in pre-

season scrimmages. The loss of 20

seniors from last year's team created

problems for Oliver, who has only nine

The Bulldogs were 3-6 in Suburban

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should carry a warning label so that

consumers will know that the substance

has been linked to cancer. And the bill

will also require further studies to

determine the precise health danger of

saccharin. The committee did approve additional precautions for warning notices in advertisements — like those

which now appear in cigarette ads --

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Harrison Williams

seniors on this year's roster.

Conference play last year.

Changes are expected in the starting

Time is running out for coach Dave

cannot attend.

Children and parents who cannot

The program will offer supervised

of optimism and activity elsewhere." The explosion is manifested in dozens of pieces of proposed solar legislation and heightened activity in the manufacture of solar components by hundreds of companies. Technical innovations in the field are soaring, the number of solar-heated houses built in the United States has doubled approximately every eight months in the last four years; solar home and hot water heating is nearly competitive with traditional heating methods in some parts of the country. In short, say Hammond and Metz, "Solar energy has become the hottest property and the most sought-after action in the energy

No thanks is due to the federal government's approach, which has been described by one critic as "creating solar technologies in the image of nuclear power." Others who look askance at the government's activities maintain that the Energy Development Research and Administration (ERDA), under whose purview solar research projects currently rest, has planned its ex periments on an inappropriate scale For example, the most expensive of

the government's solar projects, known as the "power tower," is a system with a boiler on a high tower heated by the sunlight reflected from a field of hundreds of thousands of sun-following mirrors. Its allocation for 1977 was \$79 million. Meanwhile, the ERDA program has made little mention of what is known as passive heating

sealed south-facing window, as opposed to relatively expensive rooftop solar collectors, and a water or air system to distribute the heat. According to Hammond and Metz, "Such (passive) systems are now widely thought to be capable of filling a large fraction of the winter heating needs in many areas at costs generally less than those of active

One weakness of the ERDA program cited by Hammond and Metz is structural, with subprograms divided so sharply that integration of different solar technologies has been very limited Solar-coal, solar hydroelectric and wind-solar potentials, for example, have been neglected. The ERDA program's departmentalism has also precluded the study of solar technologies that would serve two purposes at once, such as systems that produce heat and electricity at the same time, or projects, that do not fall into a defined program category, such as solar irrigation. More wer, the solar energy division of ERDA cannot work on community-scale technologies. which have been relegated to a separate directorate for conservation

Hammond and Metz maintain that "even the most difficult technologies may be closer to commercial realization Many solar technologies already work, even though the best designs have not been found, and they are already facing the economic challenges that other long-range options have yet to confront

Midget football **Know Your Government** to hold sign-up NJ Taxpayers Association

ELECTIONS '77 -REGISTER AND VOTE

On Nov. 8, the second Tuesday in November, New Jersey voters will have an opportunity to go to the polls to elect a new governor and all 120 members of the Legislature who will decide the future of the income tax. school financing, property tax relief and numerous issues affecting the state's citizens and its economy. In addition, hundreds of municipal and county officials will also be chosen.

An important pre-requirement to voting is registration. Recently a publication entitled "New Jersey Elections Made Easy" was issued by the office of the Secretary of State. This timely and informative publication contains selected important information from the complex Title 19 Election Law. It provides citizens of the State all they need to know about voting in New Jersey in simple, easy to understand language. It also contains valuable suggestions for candidates and those who work actively on

various political committtees. For example, to be eligible to vote in New Jersey one must be a United States citizen, be 18 years old by election day, have lived at his or her present address 30 days before the election, and not subject to disqualification because of idiocy, insanity, or for having been convicted of certain criminal offenses. Deadline for registration is 29 days before the election. That date this year

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names, or moved from another county. Those who cannot vote in person may use an absentee ballot provided they apply for it from the county clerk. municipal clerk or municipal political committee by mail at least seven days before the election, or in person up to 3 p.m. of the day before the election.

who have changed addresses, or

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New Jersey Taxpayers Association urges all citizens who are eligible voters and not registered, to register, to become informed on the key election issues, and to vote for the candidates of their choice on Nov. 8

Pope is winner in golf tourney

Mrs. Zoltan Pope took the honors at the Echo Lake Country Club Dick Pearce Stroke Play Tournament with a 68. Mrs. Louis Privitere and Mrs. James Leonard trailed closely, each 3rd captured fourth place with a 70.

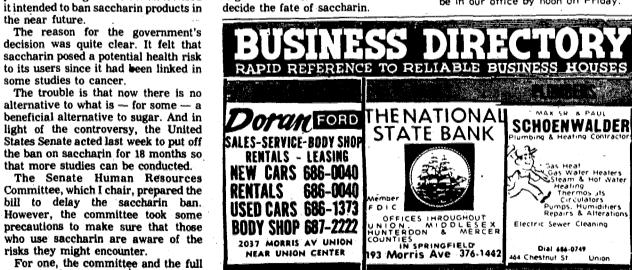
In the low putt competition, Mrs Michael Apostolik and Mrs. A. T Savage won with 33s and Mrs. William Conover and Mrs. Pope took the chipins honors.

Lan to be speaker at Kiwanis meeting

Donald Lan, New Jersey secretary of state, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at 12:15 p.m. next Thursday at the Road House, Rt. 22 (East), Springfield. Lan will speak on the duties of his office.

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-Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs

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-Mrs. Charolette Nemetz

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-David Schneider

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-C. L. Burtnett

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-Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk Havre de Grace, Maryland

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-Paul J. Weiss Long Island City, New York

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> -Mr. Louis J. Orlando West Chester, Pennsylvania

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"I've made the switch."

-Guy E. Noble Orlando, Florida

Mrs. Edward Pelc

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"I bought a pack of MERIT

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of flavor in a low tar and

nicotine cigarette."

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another. They're great. Like

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absolutely shocked me."

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-Mr. Michael Noga Brooklyn, New York

-Terry Stewart Springfield, Ohio

-Mrs. George Richaud Bakersfield, California

-Paul C. Burt

Stirling, New Jersey

"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery,"

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"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

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"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

-- Mrs. Rose Palmieri

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

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"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

-Richard S Williams

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

-Mrs. Estelle Myhlhousen

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

-Raymond T Abdoo

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

-Kathy Lynn Mazzarella South Bend, Indiana

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

-Mrs Betty Taylor Munty mer, Alabama

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT'. voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

Mrs. Jeannette Trebitcock

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

> -Mrs. Dawn Rauh Burbank, California

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

> A. Carol Payne Washington D.C.

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one_I did_it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

-Mrs. Laurie Mack

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

> Ms Dorothy Pendergast North Syracuse Sew Yor

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

-Mrs Barbara F Miller

"It's MERIT from now on."

-Mrs F J Branson

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor."

-Mrs. Judith Pietras

"I tried your Menthol MERIT. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

"Merci a heap—, Good luck."

"Merit cigarettes have

high tar cigarette smoker to

a low tar smoker."

converted me from a confirmed

"MERIT is the best yet—it

"It is the smoke I was looking

hit my taste buds perfectly!"

for: low tar, low nicotine,

good taste and satisfaction."

"Now that is one really good cigarette Thanks

again-your new MERIT

MENTHOL is really out

of sight. Beautiful!!!"

-Mrs. Sam Maniacı Monroe, Michigan

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

Molly Forder

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

Frank Winebrenner

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

-Mrs Earl May

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing." Edr Burer.

"You have a confirmed

Merit smoker in me."

Erchk New York

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

-Mr Jerry Lee Lowry Indianapolis indiana

"I read your ad for MERIT. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

-Mrs Marjorie H Belanger Oxnard, California

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

-Mrs. Paul A, Oreal

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

-Bianca Doeschner New York, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste."

-Mrs. Sandra Kohut Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

-Edward Levinson

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

> -Arlene Tosk Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

–Miss Karen Matthews

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

-Hilary Frost Chicago, Illinois

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

-Roselyn Hall Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

-J. Gordon Wisda

44I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

-Maureen Evers

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

-Miss T. M. Fredericks St. Louis, Missouri

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It's a fantastic cigarette!"

-Mr. Ira Goren

-Mr. Robin Katz New York, New York

-Ernest Walters Joppa, Maryland

-Anthony N. Friscia Evergreen, Colorado

-Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

> -Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello Richmond, Virginia

"I tried a Merit, found the -Mrs. H. S. Cohen taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

-Mrs. Helen Shuvler

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

> -Mrs Nunzio A Barone Jr Metairie Louisiana

"I tried a pack of MERITenjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking MERIT ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!"

-Mrs. D. Giraud Costa Mesa, California

"Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air."

-Susan Wilmington

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

-Vera Spillane

&I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

-Mr. Ben Cobell Northport, Alabama

"In your MERIT Menthol cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

> -Laura Luther El Segundo, California

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GOP Freeholder ticket blasts Boright promises

Republican County Freeholder candidates Herbert J. Heilman, Robert Morgan and William A. Ruocco have charged Democratic Freeholder Walter E. Boright with "reckless electioneering and headline hunting at the expense of the sensitive and emotional issue of the treatment of battered wives."

Former Freeholder Heilmann cited

Artistic photos to be exhibited

"Breaking the Picture-Plane." an exhibit of photo and abstract illusionism, will open the 1977 season in the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Cranford. Anthony Nicoli of Princeton and George Hildrew of New York City, members of the Fine Arts Department and gallery directors, announced.

The two schools of art represented in the exhibit which opens Friday, Oct 7. are to the 1970s what pop art was in the '69s, Nicoli noted. The 12 artists whose work will be shown are among the most representative of those painting in

these schools today, he said.
They include: Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell, Chris Britz, Hilo Chen. Audrey Flack, George Green, James Havard. Paul Kane, Ron Kleeman. Jack Lembeck, Jerry Ott and Ching-Jang Yao, all of whose works are presented through the courtesy of the Louis K. Meisel Gallery in New York

All 12 artists, according to Nicoli. have received national recognition and have exhibited widely.

Alexian seeks new volunteers

Volunteers are needed to staff a variety of positions in departments at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Elizabeth. according to Mrs. Maureen Keller, director of volunteers.

We're looking for people who want to be involved, both teenagers and adults. Recently retired persons especially possess a resource of skills and talents that can help the hospital's health team and enhance patient care.' Mrs. Keller continued.

Information about the Volunteer Corps at Alexian Brothers Hospital is available by calling 351-9000, ext. 515. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, including weekends.



Boright's promise of the same space at Runnells Hospital for a senior citizens day care center, for use by the New Jersey Association of Retarded Citizens and now for a battered wives' care center, as an attempt "to be all things to all people for his reelection pur-

Morgan, Roselle Park councilman-atlarge, stated, "Mr Boright has obviously not done his homework on this issue. His spouting off, in search of headlines, without the understanding, knowledge or research necessary for a program as delicate in nature as that of battered wives care, is unconscionable.

Ruocco, Springfield's finance commissioner, stated, "Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott, as a representative to the advisory board on the status of women in Union County. recommended that the advisory board. investigate the battered wives problem. The board has, as a result, been looking into this problem in depth, and will report its findings to the Board of Freeholders

Visiting Nurse branch closed

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services, a non-profit home-health care agency serving 15 communities in Union County, this week announced the closing of its office at 773 Central Ave., Westfield. According to the VNHS executive director, Rosemary Cuccaro. the closing was the result of budgetary considerations and the excessive cost of operating two separate agency locations. The VNHS headquarters is located at 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth.

'This action was most regrettable,' Mrs. Cuccaro said. "particularly because we have established strong local ties in Westfield and have served the community from our offices there since 1964. We don't view this as a loss to the area, however, since we will continue to service patients, senior citizen groups and other community agencies from our enlarged office facilities in Elizabeth.'

The Visiting Nurse and Health Service has consolidated its home health care, education, screening, therapy, mental health, consultation and other related activity in its Elizabeth offices. A capital improvement program will be completed shortly, and the facilities will be enlarged to accomodate this inhouse expansion.

Polish vocal champs will tour three towns

Winners of the 1977 youth instrumental and vocal competition of the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey will hold concerts over the next two months in three New Jersey

A concert will be held on Sunday in Perth Amboy, Oct. 16 in Bayonne and on Nov. 16 in Lodi. Ticket information may be obtained from the foundation in Irvington by calling 373-3384.

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BRESLIN TO SPEAK-Columnist. lecturer and author, Jimmy Breslin will give the keynote address in Union College's Public Forum on Crime and Justice on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Cranford High School. His topic will be 'Crime: an American Paradox." Funded by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, the forum is open to the public free

Eye screening set at Overlook

Persons over 35 may check their eyes at two free clinics to be held Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the outpatient department of Overlook Hospital, entrance from Beauvoir avenue, Summit.

'This is the 21st year that Overlook has held free eye-screening clinics as part of its preventive medicine program for the community, in cosponsorship with the Medical Society of New Jersey's statewide program. commented Dr. Arnold L. Rose, opthalmologist in charge of the screening.

He said four glaucoma suspects were detected and saved from possible loss of sight last year, when 217 eye exams were performed at the Overlook clinics. Eye problems were discovered in another 86 patients who were advised to obtain treatment.

The clinics next week will include the tonometry procedure to detect glaucoma (which can lead to blindness if not arrested), visual screenings plus general eye examination.

Monday meeting set by Beekeepers Club

Conrad Oberle, 4-H leader of the Suburban Beekeepers Club, announced this week that the club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the municipal building, Friberger Park, Union.

Organic gardening will be discussed in the program, which is open to Union County residents of all ages.

Mrs. Pate is elected to head heritage unit official consultant for the New Jersey Department

Westfield has been elected member of the Union Exhibition of Historic New chairman of the Union County Cultural and Jersey Occupations, and Heritage Programs founded in 1969, was Advisory Board, an chairman of the Bicenagency of the Board of tennial committee. Freeholders.

Heritage Commission, Education chairman of the

recitals since the age of 8. Miller-Cory Museum on Mountain ave., Westfield she is an Mrs. Joseph H. Pate of Mrs. Pate, an original of Education's "Traveling conducting workshops in New Jersey schools.

Mrs. Pate has served as member of the board of trustees of the Westfield Historical Society and is a former director of the "Living Heritage" program of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

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Dem freeholder hopefuls attack forced retirement

Mandatory retirement of people came under fire this week from the three Democratic candidates for posts on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders-Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth.

"Forced retirement is often a terrible waste of human resources," Boright said, "and many times a serious disservice to the public." Boright, the freeholder vice-chairman, added that he felt it could be unfair, "both to county employees and the residents to force people out of jobs and offices merely because they have reached a certain age."

"After years of service and ex-

Boating course at adult school

A course in small power boat handling and basic seamanship will be offered at the Union Township Adult School this fall. The 10 week course will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Union High School, Registration may be done in advance or at the first class. The fee covers cost of books and charts

The course includes subjects such as boat handling and operation, rules of the road, basic safety precautions, navigational aids and markings, use of charts, compasses and radiotelephones as well as marlinspike seamanship. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary IV Division, Flotilla 42 will provide the instructors for this course.

Nurses' topic:

heart disease

Scotch Plains.

Hospital, Plainfield.

will present

Julia Petrauskas

"Coronary Disease: Focus on

by county coalition The Union County Coalition for Human Services will meet next

Wednesday at I p.m. in the County Courthouse, Elizabeth. The coalition is a voluntary non-profit

perience," Mayor Rajoppi said

'longtime county employees may be

supremely more qualified to continue

their work than anyone who might

replace them. The public should not be

denied the expertise gained through

Mayor Rajoppi commented, "and other

county employees should not be forced

"There is, of course, a time for retirement," Dillon said, "but this

should largely be up to the individual

and his job performance to decide. We

should not allow ourselves to be dic-

tated to by some arbitrary date on the

Boright, Rajoppi and Dillon con-

cluded, "A senior member of the county

workforce should be allowed to retire at

the normal stages, if he or she so

desires. However, if the person wishes

to remain and is known to still be

proficient in his or her job, then the

taxpayers can continue to benefit from

Meeting will be held

into an early retirement

calendar.

that expertise.

irreplaceable years of experience,

group of human service providers. consumers and advocates formed under the auspices of the Freeholders Its membership is comprised of representatives of areas such as senior citizens, education, day care and mental health

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Youth services bureau headed by Mrs. Dusch

Mary B Dusch of Cranford, who has been the assistant director for program evaluation since the inception of the Union County Youth Services Bureau, has been named director, according to Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources

Mrs. Dusch, a member of the boards of directors of the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth and the United Way of Eastern Union County, holds an M.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Created in 1973 by the freeholders and funded by the N.J. State Law Enforcement Planning Agency as a juvenile delinquency prevention program, the Youth Service Bureau has served the courts, police, schools and communities as an alternative resource for youths caught up in the initial stages of the criminal justice system.

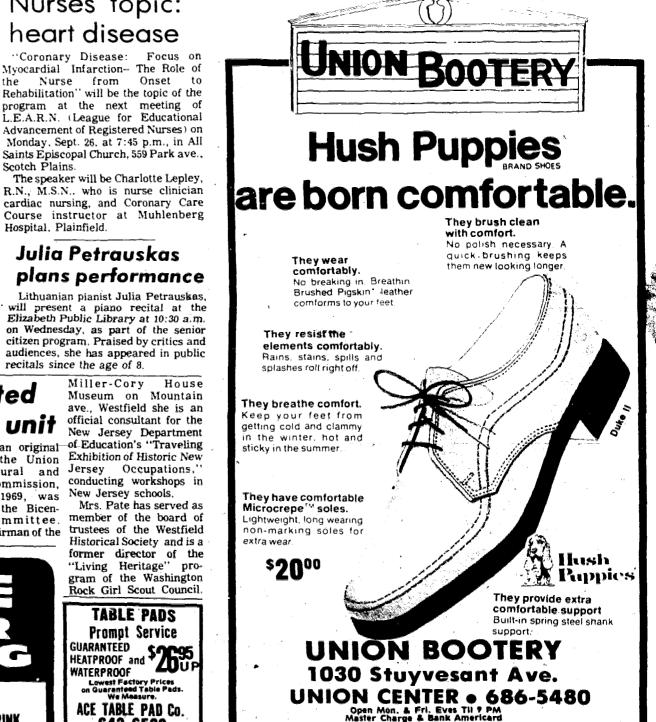
The Youth Service Bureau now will administer two distinct programsyouth employment and diversion.

The reorganization has eliminated the geographical boundaries which had divided the county into satellite areas.

Each of the two existing coordinators will assume countywide responsibility for one aspect of the program; diversion for Anita Pestcoe and youth employment for Joseph Sharp. In addition, Sharp will be responsible for the coordination of all programs within the Youth Service Bureau.

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Wellington consists of 7.400 acres, which totals Pratt Whitney Aircraft eleven square miles of a Corporation, which is well-planned and a currently busy transproperly oriented comminutes from Boca Raton. 45 minutes from Ft. Lauderdale, and about an date, almost 1500 residents hour's drive from Miami. via recently extended Forest Preserve in its Interstate I-95. A zoned natural state, with many density of only two horse trails, and over a families per acre is mile of Lake Wellington Wellington's pledge when for fishing and sailing. completely developed.

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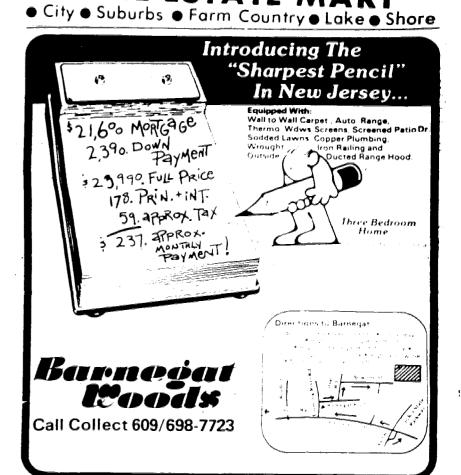
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"In the immediate area road in Howell. are two shopping malls. recreational facilities for which the Jersey Shore is nearby transportation by bus, or car to New York City and northern New

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To reach Glen Arden

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Magazine to spotlight model at Glen Arden Continuing a success decoration material firm, from northern New Jer

CONCEPT HOME '-Two levels of decorating ideas in one of the "concept home"

models at newly-opened Glen Arden, the new U.S. Home Corp. community off

Aldrich road, Howell Township This model was especially decorated by

Armstrong Cork and "Better Homes & Gardens" magazine to stimulate the

imagination of homebuyers, here where the homes are priced from \$50,990. The

dining area is on a separate level, where the chairs next to the butcher block table

residential builder, the New Jersey Division has announced many parks and beaches. the development of Glen golf courses and other Arden, a new and different income families in Howell famous. Also, there is Township, three miles north of Lakewood.

Glen Arden will comprise 450 single-family. Jersey detached homes on wooded lots, priced from for building quality, best-\$50,990 to \$55,990. Four value-for-money homes. models-one of them to be coupled with Armstrongfeatured by Better Homes Better Homes and Garand Gardens magazine- dens magazine sponare now open for viewing.

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"The community has everything going for it," entrance. Turnsays Gordon. "We were sales office." very fortunate in obtaining this site at a price which enables us to construct quality homes

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Four models are under construction with prices starting at \$46,400. There are two-bedroom homes with 212 baths - many on one floor and some with

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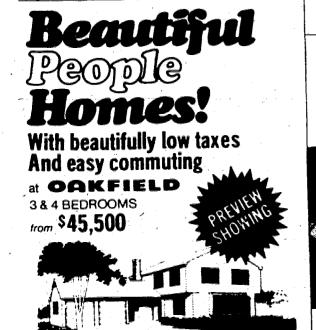
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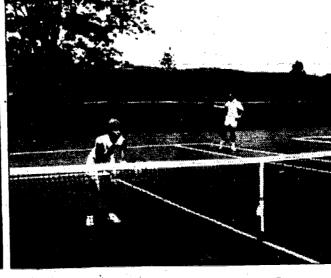
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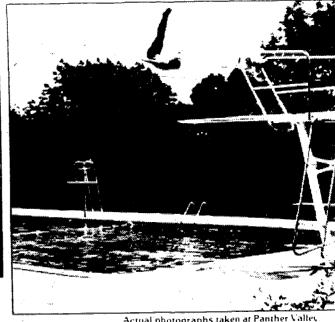


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Actual photographs taken at Panther Valley

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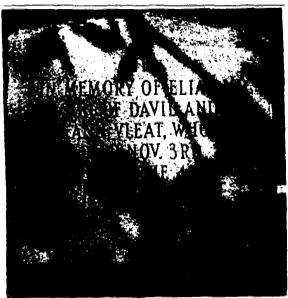
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Anchorage Harbor appoints sale agents

as exclusive agents for Anchorage Harbor was recently announced by E. B Leone, co-owner of this

The appointment of the townhouse condominium living to a diversified Sunday Realty Company club community located on Silver Bay in Toms River

Anchorage Harbor offers year-round resort



GRAVESITE REBUILT-Panther Valley development, located in Allamuchy, has recreated the gravesite of a child who died in the early 1800s. The management conducted a series of interviews to find where the gravesite had been originally located.

Development recreates old memorial site

estate in Allamuchy Tranquility.

Aware of rumors that the lands presently being existed. developed as part of this development had once recalled that on one of Washburne D. Wright. General Manager of Panther Valley, Ltd. ordered a title search back to past centuries with the hope that in the chain of title, some reference would be made to the burial site. When the search turned up nothing. Wright launched a series of interviews with local residents. One of them, Mrs. Leatrice Zukoski. recalled that as a young girl she and her brother. Arthur Anderson, now a Roman Catholic priest on Long Island, came upon a

Not all developers She also recalled that bulldoze first and ask the farm where the questions afterward. The alleged cemetery was developers of a rustic located had been worked community. Panther by a family by the name of Valley, centered on the old Lee Fritts and that they Thomas Fortune Ryan still lived in nearby The Lee recently devoted scores of Fritts family aided in the hours to locate and then research by physically recreate a child's grave walking the area. From site dating from early in memory they located the area in which they thought the original cemetary

Later, Mrs. Zukoski contained a burial site. their walks many years marker has now been ago her brother had raised on the gravesite, written down the inscription which had appeared on the stone. After search of his and protect it. memorabilia, Father Anderson came up with the inscription which he had written decades before.

> Further interviews with other long time residents who had cultivated the land before World War II further confirmed the last location of the headstone with a statement that an earlier farmer had moved the headstone from its Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

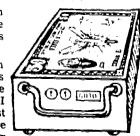
community of ownersindividuals, couples and families. Freed of the responsibilities of home maintenance and repair. they can enjoy the wooded setting, recreational activity of the club house. pool and tennis courts, as well as the many lures of nearby Ocean County beaches, boating and golfing. They are within minutes to Ocean County's finest shopping, schools and public transportation. The seven townhouse models, priced from \$38,900 to \$52,250 feature the finest in modern kitchen appliances, energy saving heating and air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, sliding patio doors, decks. cathedral ceilings and other exciting chitectural features.

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original site to a hedgerow along the property.

This was confirmed by interviews with all the other older residents who placed the stone on a small hillside, a traditional location for gravesites. Putting all the evidence

together, Mr. Wright found a hill which overlooked the piece of ground where the children's home had been almost two centuries Armed with eyewitness accounts which agreed that the stone was pink, Mr. Wright visited a nearby monument company and came up with a grave marker, shaped in the fashion of that time and had the original inscription inscribed. The surrounded by a stone wall by Panther Valley which, Wright says, will maintain





SALES LEADER-The St. Thomas two-story colonial, is the No. 1 selling model at Mariner Estates, Toms River. The home, priced at \$46,900, offers three spacious bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom on the upper level, and complete living and dining areas including family room on the lower level. Mariner Estates, located at Garfield and Windsor avenues, Toms River, has sold 14 of 28 homes since its grand opening in March.

14 of 28 homes sold at Mariner's opening

opening selling period.

at Garfield and Windsor avenues, Toms River, offers models designed and priced with the firsthome buyer in mind. Five home styles are offered, including ranch, bi-level and two-story colonial designs with as little as 10 percent down payments and 30-year mortgages available to qualified

sophisticated younger home shopper seeking, and in our case, finding quality at reasonable cost. What we offer at Mariner is the opportunity to afford a fine product built to

Aversa continued, Builders at development prices.

Patsy Aversa, president carefully evaluates Homes at Mariner spectrum of buyers."

> Prices for Mariner homes start at \$37,990, with equitable financing and down payments of less than \$4,000.

In addition to a lower price sophisticated building techniques, Aversa said Quality Builders provides a "unique personal touch" Aversa called "The regarding home sales and success of the Mariner noted "either my con- area on which a Mariner project indicative of the struction supervisor. Estates model can be myself, or both of us built. Buyers may also personally meet with submit their own plans to floorplan modifications builder. which, in most cases, we will make at no addtional charge to the buyer. Our carefully exacted stand- objective here is to build ards utilizing materials the home at reasonable and dabor in the most cost and to come as close efficient manner." buyer as possible. It's custom home construction weeker

of Quality Builders and various construction Estates feature asbestos developer of Mariner techniques, shops price roofing and siding, all Estates, has announced and quality for building wood double-hung winthat 14 of 28 custom homes materials and in general dows, cast iron fixtures, at the Toms River project has formed methods of full thick insulation were sold during the grand constructing a solidly throughout, stained inbuilt, good looking home terior wood trim and The community, located affordable to a wide macadam driveways. Cable TV tie-in is included in the base price of the

> Available optional features include fireplace, central air-conditioning, exterior brick or stone facing, storm windows and screens

Aversa also noted that Quality Builders offers an extensive selection of offsite lots in the Toms River buyers to discuss interior be constructed by the

> Mariner Estates is located on Garfield avenue off Rt. 37, east of the Garden State Parkway. Models may be seen Monday through Friday between 1 and 5 p.m. or weekends between 11 and

Homes at Manalapan designed for adults Covered Bridge, an important to them is nished with kitchen ap-

adult community off having their new home in Route 9 in Manalapan a friendly community Township, offers one-and where they can enjoy their two-bedroom homes lives to the fullest," said priced from \$28,990 to Hovnanian.

families including at least public golf course, inone person 52 or older, cludes an Olympic-sized according to Kevork S. swimming Hovnanian, president of illuminated tennis and Hovnanian Enterprises, shuffleboard courts and a Inc., developer of Covered Bridge.

'People Covered Bridge because their children have grown up and they no longer or apartments, but equally

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He said the develop-Sales are open only to ment, next to an 18-hole pool, \$2 million clubhouse with

pliances. Air-conditioning, heating and a smokealarm system are all included. Hovnanian said.

He said community services include security. street and lawn care. exterior maintenance. snow removal and garbage disposal.

Covered Bridge may be reached from Exit 123 Garden State Parkway or Exit 11 of the New Jersey Turnpike. Hovnanian said drivers should travel south on Route 9 and follow signs to Covered Bridge.

Claridge House offers elegance and privacy

New Jersey apparently has a number of residents who like the good life they have found in the elegant and unmatched privacy of Claridge House II, the high-rise atop First Mountain in Verona. Apartments at the 336-unit showcase, available from \$610 a month, are renting at an ever-accelerating

A great many professional peoplelawyers, doctors, etc.have leased units in the 12story Y-shaped complex. But so, too, have executives in the construction industry, who know quality construction.

Claridge House II is so private that it has its own road leading up to the top of the 13-acre private estate-some 670 feet above sea level, with sweeping vistas. There are elaborate security devices throughout the complex and a porte cochere entrance with 24hour uniformed doorman. In short, elegance is accompanied by security in this private world set up a mountaintop overlooking the New Jersey Countryside and

the New York Skyline. Privacy is evident in other areas. There's extra insulation to deaden any noise between suitesvertically and horizon- entire wall of cascading product-the

struction Corp., Wood- appointed social activity

toilets in bathrooms. the luxurious health club and tennis courts, the Olympic-sized swimming and other recreational features. The extensive grounds with private roadway and landscaped grounds provides for secure strolls

at night -or day. The rental fee includes use of all the amenities and utilities. In these days of escalating energy costs. it is comforting to know rental.

in the \$610 per month and sized recreational amenities is York City skyline. included. So is the sense of

porte cochere entrance, than to be endorsed by lobby with features an knowledge

Ridge, the builder, has rooms. There are such even installed silent-flush facilities as the Highland Lounge for intimate Elegance is apparent in parties, card games and

social functions. All of this elegance is set amidst the countryside of suburban New Jersey, yet residents can commute to New York City or the airports in a matter of minutes. It is near enough restaurants, cultural activities and the like, but removed enough to ensure

total privacy.

A word should be said about the apartments that the developer pays themselves. They range in the fuel costs since all size from 1,300 square feet utilities are included in the of space to a whopping 2,400 square feet, much Much more is included larger than the average single-family up for the one-, two- and home. And each has a three-bedroom suites. Of view of either the western course, private mem- side of the state and its bership in all the mountains or the New

So impressed and security-from doorman satisfied are residents that to television monitors, the referral rate has been And residents also get exceedingly high. So it is courteous service from apparent that this epitome staff and management. of elegant living, which There's also the elegant offers a lifestyle and charm of Claridge House security unequalled, is II, unmatched anywhere. truly appreciated. There's After passing through the no better compliment one enters the spacious those with personal residents

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1 mile on right to model area



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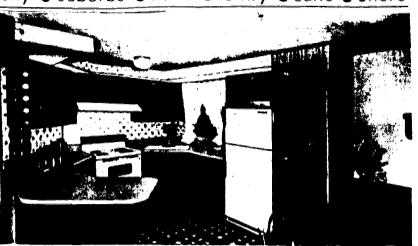
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STEP-SAVING KITCHEN — The circle-kitchen in the new Franklyn model at Pine Ridge features perimeter luminescent lighting in the ceiling, all GE appliances as shown, washable hand laid wall vinyl and low maintenance floor vinyl, lighted and vented range hood, deluxe cabinets and counters. The active-adult community is

Princeton townhouse sells under \$25,000

at Princeton Court at Coventry Square, a townnhouse condominium community off Kennedy Boulevard near Route 9 in

the Lakewood area. A spokesman for the development said no closing costs are charged, and those eligible for VA mortgages need no cash down payment except for prepaid items such as taxes and insurance.

The spokesman also said there is no extra cost for oven and range. central air-conditioning oil-fired heating and a private patio for each

townshouse. special Plans for community-wide features include an olympic-sized swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, a private clubhouse. tertainment auditorium. gymnasium.

saunas, billiard room and

the arts and crafts studio

condominium community picnics," Gordon said. maintenance and a winning way of life, all at the affordable price,"

cording to Michael J. Gordon, marketing director for Inc.. "The home benefits there are the tax and equity advantages of

ownership, along with the handling of all exterior and road maintenance chores by professionals. And every Princeton Court at Coventry Square resident shares in the country club facilities that include one of the most handsome and completely-equipped houses ever planned for a community of this type.

Princeton Court was to munity's grounds are play paciage the financial areas for children, as well benefits of home owner- as tree-lined trails for ship, the conveniences of hiking, bicycling and

"The community's right location and for an location means even more opportunities. It's a short sales and drive to the Jersey shore. but still in the country Kaufman and Broad Nearby are good schools, churches of many denominations, diverse speciality stores and major shopping centers. golf and country clubs and many points of historical interest," he added.

> Models are open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m at Princeton Court, reached via Exit 91 of the Garden State Park-Gordon said wav. prospective buyers should take Route 549 toward Lakewood for a quarter mile to Route 526, turn

is praised by resident Everitt C. Baynton, a and sportsman for more \$65,990, the one- and two-Red Bank businessman than 40 years, calls bedroom homes with one Lab signs growing for site

Shadow Lake Village

New Jersey, has signed a long-term lease on property at 2353 Beryllium A Red Bank councilman for 12 years and police commissioner for eight, road, Scotch Plains, for Baynton and his wife microbiological analytical Marion, moved to Shadow Lake Village two years laboratory, Charles ago. He still operates Kramer, president of Baynton's, the floor Brounell-Kramer, the covering store he opened Union-based realty firm in Red Bank in 1935. He's the an ardent golfer, fisherarrangements announced. man and boating enthusiast. Marion Baynton,

a leader in church and

women's club affairs, sails

her boat in races, is an

expert golfer and bridge

"We're not unique,

we're typical of the

residents at Shadow Lake

Village," Baynton said.

our neighbors all our lives

Most of us still work, play

"My wife and I moved

had married and moved

away. We have a summer

home in Haven Beach on

Long Beach Island and I

couldn't see myself doing

exterior maintenance

work on two homes. At

Shadow Lake, all the

outside work-the land-

scaping, cleaning, gar-

bage and snow removal

and so forth—are done by

experts, which gives me

more time to enjoy the

Baynton said the homes

in the community not only

are beautifully designed,

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fortable, winter and

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things I like to do.

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Silliker of New Jersey is a new division of Silliker Laboratories, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago and a western division in Carson, Calif The firm specializes in microbiological and chemical analytical and consulting services for industry throughout the United States and abroad. Kramer said.

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conversion

The Scotch Plains property includes an airconditioned building of 3,500 square feet, which is being transformed into a laboratory; with a loading dock and parking for staff and visitors

Dr. Richard B Smittle, a vice-president of the parent firms will direct operations of the New Jersey company which, initially, will test food, drugs and cosmetics for clients in the east. The laboratory will be staffed by 6 to 10 persons, Smittle The property was leased

from Walter Hoeckele. who was represented by Scotch Plains attorney Israel Gazek, Brounell Kramer was represented by Larry Leibowitz.

right onto Route 9, then turn right again at Kennedy Boulevard

himself a "typical young and two baths have patios; resident" of Shadow Lake some overlook Shadow Village, the rapidly- Lake or the nine-hole adult con- executive golf course. dominium community on Baynton says, "The golf Nut Swamp Road, Midcourse is in the best condition of any in Mon-mouth County." Shadow Lake is fed by Thimble Brook, a bubbling rivulet which meanders through the community

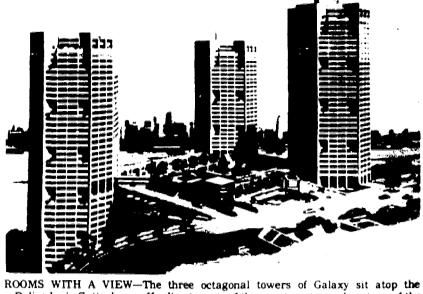
"It's more than just a lovely place," Mrs. Baynton said. "It's a happy place. The people here are warm and friendly.

Residents meet at the clubhouse-a short walk from any point in the community-or at the swimming pool and sun deck adjoining the clubhouse. The boathouse, with private facilities for boating and fishing on the lake, is another popular meeting place. There also are the auditorium. lounge, library, billiards and meeting rooms in the illuminated clubhouse; tennis and shuffleboard courts, and many hobby here because our children

> Some residents keep their boats at nearby marinas. The white sand beaches of the Jersey shore are a short distance from the community.

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"For living life to the fullest, you can't beat this place," Bayton summed up Shadow Lake Village. developed by Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., one of most the nation's respected builders. The anywhere. The homes are entrance is manned 24 hours a day



Palisades in Guttenberg, affording tenants of the apartment complex views of the Hudson River and Manhattan skyline. A health and swim club and a soon-to-be completed shopping mall are included in the project, where rents for one-bedroom

Galaxy gets tenants from around world

Galaxy, the \$75 million Developed jointly by promenade apartment complex Belfer & Partners and the atop the Palisades in Prudential Insurance Co. Guttenberg, is attract- Galaxy's three distinctive ing residents not only high-rise octagonal from the metropolitan towers, located directly New York area but from across from Manhattan's

tenants to move into the New York skyline and rental apartment com Hudson River as England, Mexico and amenities

around the world as well. 79th street marina, offer A survey of the first 100 panoramic views of the

munity at 7000 Boulevard Another feature of the East reveals that only 36 Galaxy lifestyle is that all percent came from New recreational facilities are Jersey, while 44 percent included in the rent-from from New York City, Long the health and swim club Island and Westchester, that is about to open to the and the remaining 20 outdoor swimming pool. percent from as far away tennis courts and other

Other highlights of the The study also indicates development include 24that 77 percent of Galaxy's hour concierge and residents previously doorman, a large, exrented, while only 23 perienced staff offering percent owned their own the personalized service home. The average age and attention, and the of the household head is 41 soon-to-be-completed years and the average Galaxy Mall, featuring number of residents per shops, boutiques. apartment at Galaxy is restaurant, cinema landscaped park and

Galaxy offers one, two and three bedroom apartments, duplexes and penthouses. featuring solariums or balconies. foyers, angled walls, lighted walk in closets. and breakfast bars

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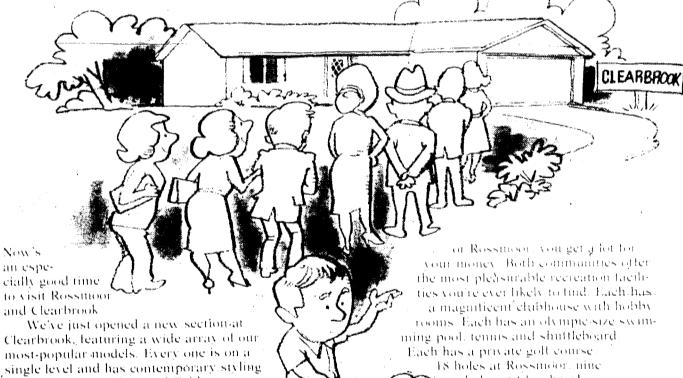
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Season tickets on sale for three plays at Kean

Subscriptions are now available for the 1977-78 Kean College of New Jersey theater season. Lighting, sets, props, costumes and acting for the three shows of the series will be done by Kean College students.

The musical comedy "I Do, I Do" will lead off the season in November. The

Direct deposits of U.S. checks up 35 percent

More than 170,000 persons in New Jersey will get monthly payments from Uncle Sam in September without receiving a check or cash.

Federal payments in excess of \$37.5 million will be transmitted directly from the Treasury Department to individual checking and savings accounts in the state's commercial banks and other financial institutions.

It is made possible by a direct deposit plan inaugurated by the Treasury Department in November 1975, in cooperation with the banking industry.

Four types of recurring federal payments are currently included in the direct deposit program: Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Civil Service and Railroad Retirement-Revenue Sharing. VA compensation and pension payments are scheduled to be added in October

Based on Treasury Department reports, the direct deposit plan in New Jersey grew from 123,000 payments in August 1976 to 166,000 in August 1977; a 12-month increase of about 35 percent. Commercial and mutual savings banks currently handle close to 91 percent of direct deposit accounts, with the balance spread among savings and loans and credit unions

According to Robert C. Forrey executive vice president. New Jersey Bankers Association, direct deposit serves two broad objectives. First, it is "a reduction in the massive flow of checks which now totals more than 27 billion items a year," he said. Second, direct deposit reduces "first of the month" lines at teller windows and provides added convenience and protection against mail loss or theft.

"Although significant progress has been made in a relatively short time," Forrey concluded, "there is substantial room for further expansion of the direct deposit program." He noted that direct deposits currently represent about 15 percent of more than 1.1 million federal payments made monthly to New Jersey

New tax committee plans cocktail party

The Taxpayers Political Action Committee (TAXPAC) of New Jersey will sponsor a cocktail party from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 37 and Hooper ave., Toms River

The new organization was set up to endorse political candidates and to educate voters on tax matters.

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creators of "The Fantastiks," Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, take a look at marriage in all of its stages in the musical, which is based on the play "The Fourposter." The show will be directed by Dr. James R. Murphy of the speech-theater-media division of the English Department. Musical direction is by William Feldman of the Music Department.

"Blood Wedding," the second production of the series, will be presented in March under the direction of Dr. Peggy Dunn of the speechtheater-media division. Written by Spain's modern playwright, Federico García Lorca, the poetic drama mirrors the theme of Romeo and Juliet The play involves the tragic feuding of two families and a marriage feast that ends in death.

Neil Simon's comedy "California Suite" will close the season in May This is the first modern comedy presented by the theater Series in several years. The show will be directed by Dr. Murphy

Subscriptions for orchestra and front mezzanine seats cost \$7. Subscriptions for rear mezzanine and far side seats are \$6. Further information may be obtained by calling 527-2349.

Cover to give show Monday

Jennifer Alicia Cover will perform in "Eclipse," a one-woman show, at 8 p.m., Monday on the campus of Kean College in Union. Her show consists of a series of short scenes, prose and poetry which depicts an individual's enlightenment through literature

An assistant professor at the University of Vermont, Cover has compiled and arranged the program content which ranges from Shakespeare to Sojourner Truth

The show is sponsored by the Co-Curricular Program Board in conjunction with the Speech-Theater Media Department. "Eclipse" will be presented in Room 118 of Vaughn Eames Hall with no admission fee

Course offered on mineralogy

A course for collectors and hobbyists. Mineralogy: Beyond the Basics," will start Oct. 1 at Kean College in Union Designed for people who have a working knowledge of minerals, the course will cover such things as crystal forms, atomic structure, and chemical variability. The instructor is Dr. Richard L. Kroll, assistant professor of earth and planetary environments at Kean.

The non-credit course, sponsored by the college Center for Continuing Education, will meet on six Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The dates are Oct. 1, 15, 29, November 12, December 3 and 10. The fee is \$20. Information about registration may be obtained at

F. Lee Bailey

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Dreyfuss College Auditorium at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. The lecture, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be open to the public at \$5 per ticket.

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CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF—Richard Town, of Alcan Metal Powders, and George L. Otis, plant manager of Exxon's Bayway Chemicals Company, confer at the United Way Kick-off dinner at Town and Campus, Union.

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County to share in Title V funds

Larry J Lockhart, director of the Union County department of human resources, announced this week that he has received notice from the state's Division on Aging that approximately \$600,000 will be made available statewide to assist in the acquisition. alteration, or renovation of Multi-Purpose Centers

It was indicated that Union County's share of the Title V funds, which are appropriated under the provisions of the Older Americans Act, will be approximately \$47,000. Lockhart encouraged the municipalities and-or public and private agencies concerned with the elderly and interested in Multi-Purpose Centers to contact Peter M Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, 208 Commerce place, Elizabeth, for information on the Title V program and for applications for these funds

'Haunted house to open Oct. 8

The Union County Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes will open "Haunted House III" at Kean College, Union, on Oct. 8

The Halloween attraction will be in operation daily through Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 10:30 on weeknights and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. A donation of \$1.25 will be taken at the door. Group discounts can be arranged by calling 351-0320

"A special inhabitant of Haunted House III, on loan from American International Pictures in California, will be arriving at Newark Airport on a special Federal Express jet Oct. 5, said a March of Dimes spokesman. noting that the "haunted house" will also contain new rooms this year

The Halloween attraction raises funds for the March of Dimes.

\$2.9 million goal set by county United Way

enthusiasm and success" George L. Otis, Exxon Bayway Chemical Co. plant manager has announced that Union County United Way has set a goal of \$2,900,000 to support 73 voluntary agencies this year.

Otis, United Way of Union County campaign chairman, told more than 300 volunteers from labor and industry and 10 community United Ways and Funds that \$1,600,000 will come from major firms' gifts and employee contributions while the balance will be raised from local drives in the county

In the meeting at Town and Campus. Union, Andrew Campbell, president of the United Way of Union County, cited United Way's ability to attract additional dollars into the county from local state and federal agencies for transportation and alcohol detoxication programs run by member agencies 'Our close relationship with Union County Department of Human Resources enables our agencies to provide new programs for our communities' needs," he said.

Campbell also cited the new Tri-State United Way's coordinated fund-raising effort of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut as a "progressive move." intended to raise the level of giving by national corporations. Campbell said it would "in no way diminish our local campaign activities." United Way of Union County is a participant in Tri-State United Way

George Albanese, Union County manager, presented Campbell with a resolution by the Union County Board of Freeholders citing Sept. 18-25 as United Way week in Union County

Fred Felman, W O R-710 helicopter reporter, spoke. Aided by United Way of America multi-media presentation, programs such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, YMs and YWs and the work of thousands of volunteers were demonstrated at the Kick-off dinner.

United Ways are the largest single providers of voluntary human services locally and nationally

Party on Oct. 7 to aid retarded

The Union County Unit of the N.J Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its annual dessert card party on Friday, Oct 7, at 8 pm in the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall. 425 Union ave Elizabeth.

Proceeds will be used to increase services for the mentally retarded of Union County and to improve existing services The unit professional services from infant stimulation classes to adult residential community homes

Gifts and donations are being accepted for use at the card party Donations may be mailed or delivered To arrange for pick-ups of donations or to purchase tickets at \$2 per person. readers may contact the unit offices at 322-2240. 60 South ave , Fanwood

Dance for singles

The Jewish Collegiate Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold an "Indian Summer Dance" at the Rib N Sirloin Restaurant in the Red Carpet Inn. Rte 17 Southbound!, Paramus. Sunday, Sept. 25, from 8 to Midnight

Consumer advocate will speak at college

Campaign beginning

New Jersey Common Cause for the 12th Congressional District. under the leadership of district coordinator Harris Gilbert of Westfield, has launched its 1977 "Open up the System" (OUTS) campaign by sending a questionnaire on legislative issues to all candidates for the Senate and Assembly from the 20th, 21st and 22nd New Jersey districts.

The questionnaire asks the candidates' position in seven vital areas: conflict of interest, freedom of information, sunset legislation, taxation, to give lecture legislation. datation, founded in 1971 by John gerrymandering and (Senate only) senatorial courtesy

"These questionnaires are an important tool in our campaign for more open government," said "We obtain Gilbert. commitments from candidates, publicize them for the benefit of the voter and use these commitments to obtain action when the new legislature meets in

Common Cause is a lobby for citizens' governmental reform.

a dissatisfied Consumer Affairs, will customer, to whom do you answer on Saturday, Oct. turn? That's the question 1, at 10 a.m. when he that Adam Levin of addresses the second in an Westfield, director of the eight-part Consumer New Jersey Division of Education Lecture Series at Union College, Cranford.

Town is campaign chairman for the drive in Eastern Union County. Otis

is campaign chairman for United Way of Union County.

The Better Business Bureau, state and local consumer agencies and "help" or "action" services will be discussed in terms of services they provide to consumers.

The Consumer Education Lecture Series, sponsored by Union County Technical Institute, the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee and Union College, is open to the public free of charge as a community service.

Future topics in the Saturday morning series include, buying a house, budgeting and the supermarket, insurance, medical costs, wills and funerals and utilities.

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Musicals slated for children

Paper Mill The Playhouse, Millburn, will open its fall season of Saturday Children's Musicals with a day-long Children's Festival Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9:30 a m. to 3 p.m. The festival will be held on the playhouse grounds as well as inside the theater. where "Peter Pan" will be performed at 10:30 a m and 1:30 p.m.

Included in the day's events for the entire family will be a petting zoo, rides, puppets, pictures, refreshments, and actors in costume

"Snow White" will be staged Oct. 15, "Hansel Gretel'' and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," Oct. 29; "Beauty and the Beast," Nov. 12; "Babes in Toyland," Friday, Nov 25 (the only Friday performance in the series)

On Nov. 26, a new children's work, "Merry Christmas, Mother Goose," will be presented. and the season will close on Dec. 17 with "A Christmas Carol."

The Equity theater groups in the series are the East Orange-based Yates Musical Theater. Gingerbread Players and Jack. Producers Association for Young America and Fanfare Theater Ensemble. Additional information may be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Sanford film

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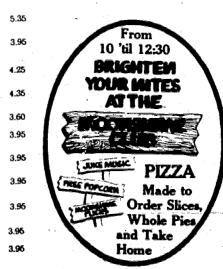
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Active claims show rise in unemployment

There were 188,400 persons in active claims status under New Jersey's various unemployment programs during the week ending Aug. 20, John J Horn, commissioner of the NJ Department of Labor and Industry. said this week.

Persons in active claims status are currently collecting benefits or have filed for benefits and are awaiting final administrative review.

The August figure represents a slight increase of 252 from the comparable week in July. Horn said the increase was primarily due to an increase in the number of claims filed under the Special Unemployment Assistance program (SUA) caused by the influx of claimants from local school systems after schools closed for the summer Only those employees of educational institutions who were without a contract or a reasonable assurance of employment in the next term were eligible for unemployment benefits. Compared with a year ago, the total claims load decreased by 79,982 (or 29.8 percent).

There were 114,327 claimants in the three regular unemployment insurance programs (State Unemployment Insurance Program, Federal Employees Program and Unemployment Insurance for Veterans), a decrease of 955 since mid-July. A larger seasonal decrease usually occurs in August. Compared with last August's total, there was a decrease of 21,541, marking August as the sixth consecutive month of year-to-year decline in the number of claimants.

24 student works at Caldwell art show

An exhibit of 24 works by 1977 Spring-Summer Arts Institute Studio Workshop students will be on exhibit through Oct. 31 in the Campus Center Building at Caldwell College.

The show was mounted by Arts Institute Coordinators Doanald T. Perdue and Ugo Giannini, who teach art at Caldwell College.

The Arts Institute is a special extension program of Caldwell College's art department. It began in the summer of 1976 as a co-educational concurrent curriculum program open to adults, high school students and matriculating students of the college.

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NJIT students aiding peers with counseling

A new form of student service is now being made available to New Jersey Institute of Technology students-peer counseling-and it is expected that long-term use will be of great value to the undergraduate.

"It has taken us almost a year to develop this service operation and we believe the benefits will prove them-selves to extend beyond the actual college years," said Dr. Edward-Morante, who heads the institute's counseling activities.

The service has gone into operation with 21 trained students serving as liaisons to the institute's undergraduate population of nearly 3,000. An office has been established at the college center and one or more of the student peer counselors will be available throughout the college day and into the early evening hours.

"We consider this service to be professional in nature," Edith Frank, program coordinator, said. "It provides a far greater outreach into our campus community, operates at low cost and is an effective extension of our professional services.'

Center offers tree metric aid

The Square Ecumenical Education Center (SEEC), a federally-funded organization designed to aquaint the public with the metric system, is offering free metric workshops

The seminars are intended to supplement the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 by educating people to the new system of measurement.

Information and assistance is available for all Union County residents, excluding Elizabeth. Anyone interested may telephone SEEC at 668-0025 or write to SEEC at 225 Leland ave, Plainfield.

Lawyer will speak to secretaries' unit

Robert J. Sussman, an attorney, will speak at a meeting of the National Secretaries Association Suburban Chapter at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield His topic will be "Wills and Estate

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HEW awards grant to DEP

The N.J. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has announced that a \$32,000 federal educational grant has been awarded to its Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries to develop teaching materials and literature.

The grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is one of the few ever offered to a state environmental protection agency.

Russell A. Cookingham, director of the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, said the grant is a result of the division's wildlife education weekends which are workshops for teachers to examine the philosophy and techniques of wildlife management. The workshops are held in conjunction with the N.J. School of Conservation in Stokes State Forest and the Conservation and Studies Center at

Whitesbog. The grant will be used to develop appropriate educational material using wildlife as a teaching tool to develop understanding of broad environmental concepts.

Public warned to avoid 'green' white potatoes

N.J. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi cautioned consumers this week not to buy white potatoes when the skins have turned green.

"Some shoppers think that when white potatoes have greenish-colored skins it is because they were harvested before they ripened," Alampi said. "Actually the green color is caused by exposure to too much light while displayed in the store and results in a bitter tasting potato."

The green color will also spread to the interior of the potato after prolonged exposure to light. The problem is restricted to white potatoes and does not occur in sweet potatoes.

The department's Bureau of Commodity Inspection and Grading routinely checks the quality of potatoes in all retail stores to make sure that only properly-labeled potatoes are sold Those which develop the green skin as a result of overexposure to light may not be sold as U.S. No. 1 grade.

New Jersey is now in the peak of its 1977 white potato harvest and production is expected to hit more than 2 million hundredweight.

Shepherd to appear on public television

"Jean Shepherd in Concert" will be featured Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television channels 23. 50, 52 and 58

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A current list of all prices of milk and milk products must be posted at the milk display case where it can be readily seen and read by customers in compliance with New Jersev Administration Code (NJAC 2:53-2.1.).

Dairy division inspectors routinely check New Jersey stores where milk and milk products are sold to make sure milk prices are properly posted. The New Jersey Administrative Code provides that in lieu of a price list, prices may be marked on individual containers of milk and milk products.

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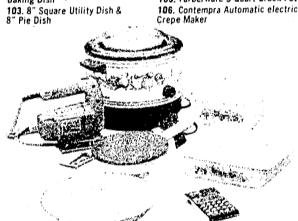
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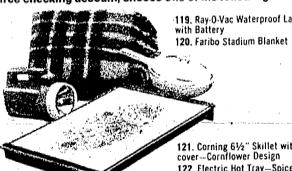


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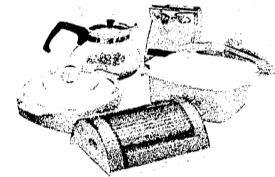
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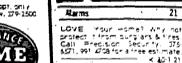
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Wide range of prices found in drugs--Levin

A comparison of retail and wholesale prices for five commonly-used prescription drugs has shown wide variations in the differences between what the drugs cost pharmacies and what consumers pay for them, Adam Levin, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, an

nounced this week The wholesale-retail price com parison, based on a state-wide survey involving 99 prescription drug pur chases in six counties, revealed "some striking disparities" between the cost of drugs to pharmacies and the cost to

consumers, Levin said. "Some pharmacies had very small price mark-ups Others had considerable price mark ups for the same

drug." Levin said "It is not our function to dictate prices. We cannot tell a pharmacy what to charge. However, in the absence of any substantial amount of prescription drug price advertising in New Jersey we feel it is important to give the consumers of the state as much information as possible about the costs of

the drugs they use," Levin added Five prescription drugs commonly used in long-term treatment and health maintenance were purchased on Sept 7 and 8 by investigators from a drug price task force in the Division's Office of Consumer Protection.

The prescriptions, which were marked "Dispense As Written" by cooperating physicians, were purchased by investigators who used their real names but who did not identify themselves as division employees

Using information from drug

manufacturers, division personnel figured the average wholesale cost of each drug based on the highest possible average costs of the drug when purchased in various lot sizes.

For example, Lasix, an antihypertensive drug, cost pharmacies \$9.25 per 100 tablets or \$55 per 500 'ablets. The prescription filled in the survey called for 60 tablets. Therefore, if the pharmacist bought the drug in lots of 100 the prescription's wholesale price would be \$5.55. If the drug was purchased in lots of 500, the wholesale price of the prescription would be

slightly lower, or \$5.28 The average of these two prices — or the average wholesale cost = would be

\$5.41 for Lasix The lowest retail price for the Lasix prescription in the survey was \$4.95. The highest retail price for the drug was \$9.95

Vanceril, which is used by asthmatics. and sold in the form of an inhalator, had a wholesale price of \$8. The retail prices ranged from \$9.95 to \$11.95. Lanoxin, a drug used to treat

coronary heart conditions, had an average wholesale price of about 50 cents for a prescription of 60 units. The retail prices were 89 cents to \$3 95 The average wholesale cost of Probanthine was \$4.55 for a prescription of 60 units. The drug is an

anti-colonergic and anti-spasmodic

The lowest retail price was \$4.95

Tolinase, a drug used by diabetics, nad an average wholesale cost of \$4.39 for a prescription of 30 units Retail prices were \$4.50 to \$8.95

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Society will hold its seventh annual

AUFSCHNEIDER— Michael George, on wednesday, Sept. 14, 1977, of Union, husband of Clara (nee Senick), father of Michael J., Kurf and Karen, Funeral was from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2500 Morris Ave. Union, Safurday The Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfleid. Church, Springfleid.

CLARK — Alexander of
Springfleid, on Monday, Sept.
19, 1977, husband of Helen Then
Clark, father of Robert and
Richard Clark, brother of Mrs.
Elizabeth Wehrle, also survived
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CISKE-Egmund A Sr. of Sept. 14, 1977, of Irvington, N ... Sept. 16, 1977, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Lulu inee bydalewicz), devoted father of Mrs. Loretta Lubas and Edmund A. Ciske Jr., of irvington, dear brother of Mrs. Alberta Grev and Mrs. Alberta Saidak of Irvington, grandfather of two grandchidren Refairves, friends and members of J.T. Cosciuszko Association of irvington attended the funeral an Monday, Sept. 19, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtte Ave. Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, E. Hanover, N.J.

DIETER-Ella M. (nee Slede on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1977. on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1977. of trivington, beloved cousin of Charles and Philip Schen and John Stecher, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Safurday, Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood Entombment at the Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleum, Hollywood Gardens Mausoleum, Hollywood Memoriai Park, Union.

Memoriai Park, Union.

KANE—Carolyn G. Klingel, of Springfleid, N.J., on Thursday, Sept. 15, 1977, wife of Francis T. Kane, sister of Mrs. Clifford Barrett and Harry Klingel. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN). 415 Morris Ave., Springfleid, N.J., on Monday, Funeral Mass in St. James Church. Springfleid. Relatives and friends attended. Intermant St. Cemelery, Summit. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Association.

KRANETZ—On Saturday Sept.

17, 1977 Louis Sr. of Roseile,

N.J., beloved husband of Eva

(Refter), father of Louis M. Jr.,

Frank and Mrs. Mary Morin,
also survived by two

grandchildren. The funeral was

conducted from The

McCRACKEN FUNERAL

HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union

on Tuesday. The tuneral

service, at Holy Cross Lutheran

Church, Mountain Ave.,

Springfield. Interment Springfield: Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Hollywood Memorial Park.

KROH—On Sept. 15, 1977, Mae
Kroh (nee Brennan), at St.
Petersburg, Fla., former
resident of Irvington, wite of the
late Fred Kroh and devoted
mother of Mrs. Mariorie Novak
of Bradenton, Fia. and Cari
Kroh of Clearwater, Fia.
Relatives and friends and
members of Irvington General
Hospital Auxiliary attended the
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APARTMENTS GEORGE
AHR & SON) 700 Nye Ave., af
Park Place and Springfield
Ave., Irvington on Monday,
EUDERAL MASS at St. Len's Ave., Irvington on Monday. Funeral Mass at St. Leo's Church, Irvington, interment Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.

Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.

LIBBY—Dr. Herschel S., on Friday, Sept. 16, 1977, of Irvington, beloved husband of Winifred E. (nee Edwards), father of the late Barbara McNamara, grandfather of Mrs. Libby McNamara of Tarzana, Calif., great-grandfather of Mrs. Libby McNamara of Tarzana, Calif., great-grandfather of Melissa Ann Kelly, brother of isaec Libby of Dixtleid, Maine, Mrs. allillan Rice of Melrose, Mass. and Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth of Middletown, Conn. Relatives and Irlends attended the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave; Irvington, on Tuesday, Franklin Century Lodge No. 10 FEAM Conducted services Monday. The family süggests donations to the Essax County Heart Fund.

There is no admission charge and parking is free DEATH NOTICES

LINDSAY — On Saturday, Sept.

17, 1977 — Ouglas A., of 729

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MARICIC—Andrew E. of E. 7th
Ave. Roselle, on Sept. 17, 1977.
beloved husband of Eve
(Yager), devoted father of
Richard Maricic and Miss
Kathleen Maricic, dear son of
Mrs. Anna Singermodel, and
dear prother of Mrs. Julia Hahn.
Relatives and friends
attended the funeral from the
SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME,
146 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle, on
Wednesday, thence to St
Josephi's C. Church, Roselle,
where a Funeral Mass was
offered grant of the service of

Cemetery, Colonia
MASLOWSKI—On Monday
Sept 12, 1977, Waiter, of 10 W
Granada Drive, Brickfown N J,
beloved husband of Stephanie
Ince Wilk) Maslowsk, devoted
father of Robert and Leonard
Maslowski, brother of Joseph
and Anthony Maslowski. The
funeral was conducted from The
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runeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N J. on Friday The Funeral Mass was at St. Michael's Church, Union. NENORTAS—Peter F of W Fitth Ave., Roseile on Sept 16. 1977. beloved husband of Adelaide (Barisonek), devoted father of Peter J., Robert, and Thomas. Dear brother of John, Alexander, and, Michael, Mrs. Helen Fonti, and Mrs. Josephine Selobyt, Also, survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 E. Second Ave., Roseile on Tuesday. Thence to SI Joseph's R.C. Church, Roseile where a Funeral, Mass was offered. NENORTAS-Peter F

Church, Roselle where a Funeral, Mass was offered. Interment St Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Cemetery, Colonia.

POLVERE—Richard. of West Orange, beloved husband of Antoinette Cervone, devoted father of Mrs. Linda O-Connor of West Orange and Salvatore of Livermore, Calif., beloved son of Salvatore and the late Mary (nee Bravico) Polvere, fond brother of Hugo and Mrs. Virginia Stavele, all of Caselberry, Fla., and the late Anthony E. Polvere, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral was from The RAY MOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave. (Vallsburg), Funeral Mass Out Lady of the Valley Church, Orange. Interment Gate of Meaven Cemetery.

POMMERESCH—Anna C. of W. Second Ave., Roselle on Sept. 16. 1977, beloved wife of William, devoted mother of William Jr., devoted mother of William Jr., and Mrs. Millored Vizian, dear sister of Orto Stuhrcke, also, survived by one grandson and two greatgrandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 E. Second Ave., Rossello on Monday. Cremation Rosshill Crematory. Linden. Piese contribute to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Golloping Hill Road and Clerk Avenue, Elizabeth. The Order of Eastern Star, Augusta Chapter No. 16 conduct services Sunday evening.

ROVNAK—John Paul. On Sept.
18, 1977, of Linden, N.J., beloved
son of Paul C, and Stella R.
Rovnak (nee indyk), Relatives
and friends attended the
funeral on Tuesday from The
PARK WAY WOZNIAK
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Ave., Irvington, thence to
Sacred Heart of Jesus Church,
Irvington for a Mess of the
Angels, Interment Gate of
Heaven Cemetery, East
Hanover, N.J.

(Bayvole Mrs Mary Mayer Union Andrew Confroy Materian Andrew Confroy (Puerto Roo) and the late Edward Confroy (Puerto Roo) and the late Edward Confroy Militard Eberhand Cecilia Meringer, aiso survived by five grandchildren. Relatives. Friends, and members of the Benedictine Mothers League of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown and the Ladies Auxiliery of, St. Benedict's Prep of Newark strended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Wednesdey, thence to St. Paul the Apostit Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Please send contributions to \$1. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

SCHENK—On Sunday, Sect. 18.

SCHENK—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1977, Pearl May (Sharp), of 411 Serimaster Pkway, Union, N.J., beluved wife of the late John C. Schenk. Funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Augustian Long to Mediastian

Ave Union, on Wednesday Interment Graceland Memorial Park Interment Graceland Memorial Park

SCHMIDT—On Wednesday
Sept 14, 1977 Anna Myrite Inee
Reeves at Newark, wife of William F. mother of Reul N. K. ob sister of Scott Russell and A fred, Mrs. Ida Burt. Mrs. Barbara Mill. Mrs. Marg Mill, all of Canada, Mrs. Alberta McGuire of Connecticut and Mrs. Midred Mill of Ontario, grandmother of Karen Pope of Fiorica Relatives and friends attended the funeral services from The FuneRal Home OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 800 Lyons Ave. (corner of Park, Place). Irvington, on Friday, mence to Rosedaic Crematory.

thence to Rosedale Crematory SCHMITT—On Thursday, Sept 15, 1977. Chester L. Sr. of 990 Roosevelt Ave. Union, N.J. beloved husband of Edna Baklev Schmitt. devored father of Chester L. Schmitt Jr., and Mrs. Chraine Sevboid, brother of Norman Schmitt and Mrs. Amelia Devine, also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service was at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL LINGUISTON, on Monday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Union.

Union.

SPERBER—On Wednesday,
Sept 14, 1977. Edith (Maiwitz),
of 85 Winans Ave., Cranford,
N., beloved wife of the lafe
Emil Ofto Sperber, devoted
mother of Emanuel, David,
Joseph, Timothy, Phillip,
Jonathan, James, Mrs. Ruth
Koch, Mrs. Mirlam Landor and
Mrs. Anna Salimbene, sister of
Ernes', Walter and Edward
Maiwitz, also survived by 27
grandchildren. The funeral
service was held at The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on
Friday Interment Graceland
Memorial Park.
SQUILLARO—On Thursday,

Ave., Union.

STEINER—On Friday, Sept. 16, 1977, John E., of Fort Myers. Fla., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Margaret (Roehner), devoted father of Raiph and Mrs. Judy Hoeston, brother of Miss Matilida E. Steiner, and Mrs. Hattle Worden, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Sunday, Cremation private on Monday.

Mayer, also survived by seven grandchildren. The Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

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P., of Toms River, N.J.,
formerly of Newark, beloved
daughter of the late Mary and
Frank Squillaro, sister of
Michael, Mrs. Katherine Fiore,
Mrs. Minhle Michaels and Mrs.
Rose Rubbincco. A Funeral
Mass was oriered on Monday at
St. Michael's Church, Union,
Arrangements by McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union.

TRUNCALE—On Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1977, Stephen C., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lena (Angelo) Truncale, devoted father of Stephen Truncale and Mrs. Roserie Mayer, also survived by Seven respectfuliere. The Funeral was

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

School boards cite PTA on evaluation of teachers

committee of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA) to endorse the use of student progress as one measure of teacher competence was applauded this week by the New Jersey School Boards Association.

NJSBA President Lawrence S. Schwartz, commented that he was pleased to learn that the PTA had joined with New Jersey's boards of education by taking the position that "... some measure must be found to make it teachers, attempt to help them improve, failing to do so, remove them from the classroom."

Schwartz pointed out that the NJSBA had submitted recommendations for the evaluation of tenured teaching staff members to the State Board of Education on Sept. 7.

"It is unacceptable," he said, "for a process for the evaluation of educational professionals not to reflect the school's basic purpose, and

therefore the professional's essential

responsibility for student progress.
"Ultimately," Schwartz noted, "the district board of education is legally and ethically accountable for insuring that student progress is effectively used as one criterion for the eviuation of appropriate professional respon-

"It is very gratifying," he added, "that the PTA, our fellow public interest representation, has so clearly expressed our deep common concern for the welfare of our students."

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Banking group cites state's high standards

Chief executive officers of a major cross-section of New Jersey banks said this week that the controversy arising out of the banking activities of Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, raises "a negative cloud over our industry which cannot be allowed to remain unchallenged.

The members of the executive committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, said that "the questions conflicting accounts and political factors which transcend the questions relating to banking" and raise "serious questions, both nationally and in New Jersey, about what constitutes acceptable banking practices for direc tors, officers and principal stockholders

Robert R. Ferguson, president of the NJBA and president of the First National State Bank of New Jersey, "This association Newark, said: certainly is in no position to evaluate the activities of Lance" "but, because of the public debate on the issue, the

New Jersey Bankers Association is anxious at this time to express its views on what it considers to be proper practice, and on the standard for bankers which actually prevails in this

"The standard in New Jersey is that the principles which must guide a bank in dealing with its customers must be applied even more stringently where officers, directors, or large shareholders are involved.

"Regretably, Lance and his defenders have sought to describe his reported practices failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts as normal banking practices. Such practices would be unacceptable in New Jersey and would not be tolerated. They are anything but typical and are practices that are abhorred by the banking community at large

Kean to offer course

credit course is being business plans offered this fall at Kean

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The instructor is Robert IISTS EVENTS G. Snyder, who handles and gives management advice to 6,000 New Jersey firms in his capacity as portfolio chief for the Newark office of the federal Small Business Administration. Administration.

Small Business," a non-students about their own Registration deadline is

Center for Continuing Registration information

An exhibition of silver craftsmanship. planetarium look at UFOs. series of contemporary performing arts programs, and a theatertype presentation of the award-winning "Roots" TV documentary are Snyder will cover such among the events planned at the New Jersey State

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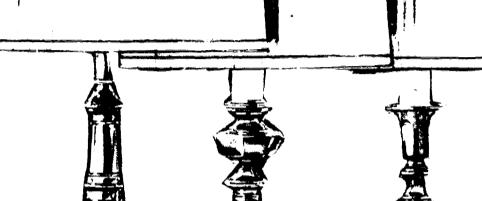
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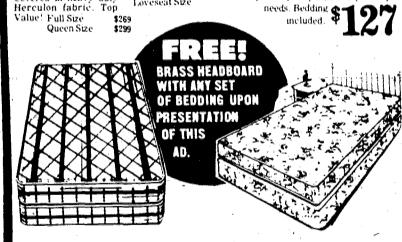
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