



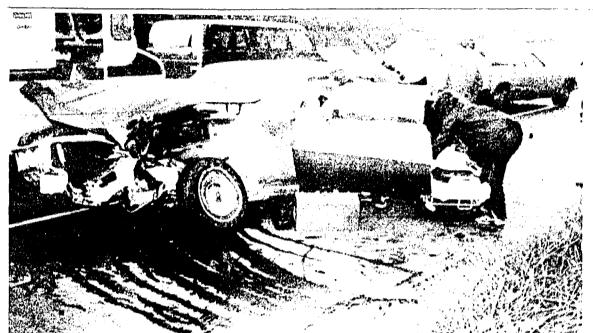
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U-TURN ACCIDENT - Mountainside police and rescue squad workers help Patricia Hanigan, 21, of Chipmunk hill out of her crushed automobile after she was struck by a car driven by Gertrude Clmo, 46. of North Plainfield. The accident, which occurred last Wednesday about 6:30 p.m. tied up traffic on Rt. 22 for a half hour. Hanigan, Cimo, and her passenger Richard Cimo, 16, were released from Overlook Hospital after treatment for injuries. Cimo was issued summonses for going through the red light and for not having identification papers in her possession. (Photo by Charles Horner)

Current zoning dispute not first on Wilson land variance and altempted to rebut their afraid of the effect of the traffic on the BV CHARLES B. HORNER

The Wilson Tract, a possible nursing home site and a point of controversy for nearby homeowners, has been involved in seven similar disputes in its past. A

request for a zoning variance is now before the board of Adjustment. The area, a 12-acre chunk of land on Rt 22 westbound, is located next to a scruffy Chapel Island and across the highway from the old Borough Hall. It

is moderately overgrown with small trees and brush, and is known to local residents as a haven for deer and small

The area's owners Mr and Mrs Arthur A. Wilson, ran what old news files describe as a part time furniture

store on the site of a house that used to

be an orphans' home. The tract which

In 1957, the Wilsons wanted to have

the entire 12 acres rezoned for business

but their request was denied. In July of 1959, they asked the Mountainside

Board of Adjustment to grant them a variance on the property, and over 100

residents and spectators braved the sweltering heat to watch the parade of

evidence that the Wilsons hoped would

they own was next to the shop

animals

statements.

suffer financially if they had to develop. Hall their property within zoning guidelines. the condition by digging and carting the constitutionality of dirt from the site. Other witnesses were Mountainside land ordinances

then operating Echobrook School The Wilsons said that they would nearby now the Mountainside Borough

The Board of Adjustments turned and claimed that the steep sides of the down their variance request, and the land's embankments made the matter was laid to rest in 1962 when a property unusable for houses. Local Superior Court judge ruled against a itizens accused the Wilsons of causing 1955 suit by the Wilsons that attacked



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REPUBLICANS CONFER-Meeting to discuss opinions offered by Mountainside residents at a meeting last week are, from left, Republican candidates Tom Ricciardi, Joan Nemick, Abe Suckno and Marilyn Hart.

Republican hopefuls hear citizen's views

The Mountainside Republican candidates for mayor, council and tax collector met Sunday evening with a group of citizens

Campaign Chairman Ron Romak declared that the four candidates. Mayoral incumbent Tom Ricciardi; Council incumbent Abe Suckno: Marilvn Hart. Council candidate, and Joan Nemick, tax collector hopeful represent the finest slate of citizens coming forward to serve their community

"We are dedicated to preserving our community as an ideal suburban locale. offering the best possible services at a easonable tax rate," said Ricciardi.

"We must work to continue to attract ratables in order to maintain our attractive tax rate. We're pleased that Trans Net Corporation recently selected the borough as its headquarters," added Suckno.

A resident of Mountainside for nearly 45 years. Hart called the borough, "a community well planned. I have always, admired and respected the responsible leadership of our town and wish to carry on this tradition as an active participant." Reviewing the office of municipal tax collector, Nemick indicated a strong desire "to serve the residents of our community to the best of my ability even as the state examines the role of tax collector."

Romak summed up the attitudes of the four Republicans: "The kind of pride evident by the way Mountainsiders take care of their homes and property should be cherished and preserved by careful attention to basic ideals. The Republican party has helped create the atmosphere in which this kind of individual pride can develop and we mean to preserve it. The candidates see their duties structured to serve all citizens in town, and that is the way they'll react when chosen to serve."

Great pumpkin(s) coming Oct. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison of Mountainside are co-chairmen of the Jonathan Dayton pumpkin sale. The annual sale is sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society and will be conducted Saturday. Oct. 20

'Close Encounters' honors 110 readers

This summer 217 children joined the Vacation Reading Club, "Close Abend, Vicki Andersen, Kelly Encounters," at the Free Public Attenasio, Patrick Attenasio, Greg Library of Mountainside.

their star and earthman awards for Chrone, Karen Chrone, Danielle reading 10 books. Of these, 87 children Coddington, Heather Creran, Katie added alien awards to their stars by Cushman,. Dwight Dachnowicz, Gail reading 20 books. Children who read 20 Damon, Janine Demski, Colleen Ann books also will received a Reading Delaney Achievement Certificate.

Certificates and stars will be distributed through the schools, Any Sandy Fredericks, Alison Funk, Al child who does not receive the Gittrich, Peter Gittrich, Colin Gordon, certificate in school may pick it up at the library

The following read 20 books: Lisa Barisonek, Michelle Camerson, Scott There were 110 children who received Cameron, Kathy Charters, Janice Also, Jamie Downey, Sajal Dutta,

Laura Fredericks, Michele Fredericks, Chris Graham, Colin Graham, Carroll (Continued on page 3)



Dem hopefuls pledge to boost state efficiency The Democratic candidates in

Mountainside's municipal election this week announced a "community responsive" program. Stuart Lutz, the mayoral hopeful; Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari, council candidates, and Barbara Byron, tax collector candidate, said this program resulted from the many inquiries concerning trash and leaf collection, senior citizen housing, improper dumping areas and recreation and other community problems.

Lutz stated, "It is in our interest as candidates and residents to listen to our neighbors' problems and suggestions to improve our town. With your help we will be able to work towards improving our community.

Last years' Democratic candidates, Ehman and Vaccari, added that they hope to receive an even greater response this year than in last year's door-to-door survey, conducted in some sections of Mountainside. Ehman stated, "This year we are attempting to solicit aresponse from all areas of town. We hope residents will just clip and submit the ad from this paper and give us clear direction on how to best respond to represent them.'

Lutz said, "And then we trust we'll receive the votes to allow us to put these words into action.

Vandals strike plant, home An industrial building and a home

sway the board into allowing them to begin construction of a shopping center. The list of exhibits and witnesses was large, even by present standards; the president of an East Orange realty company, a set of aerial photos, a traffic engineer who claimed that Rt. 22-which was then scheduled to go to three lanes westbound-would be able to handle the flow of traffic, and an architect who backed the Wilsons' plans. An attorney for the two questioned all the witnesses against the

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will show three travelogues on the American West Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Grand Canyon" a film by the Sierra Club, is described as an exciting trip through the canyon.

showing it to be a world in itself. "John Muir's High Sierra," an award-winning film, pays tribute to Yosemite National Park while using the words of Muir, founder of the Sierra Club. "Yellowstone: The Living Sculpture" explores the geysers of the park, both above and below the surface. The films will be shown free in the

Emma Weber Meeting Room.

Regional board to meet Tuesday The Union County Regional

High School District will meet to

Library offers 3 travelogues



TIME WILL TELL—Susan Scagnelli (at left) and Andrew Chasanoff, recreation therapist, help young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside bury a time capsule on the grounds of the hospital. The youngsters, who helped collect items were Geraldine, Rene, Andrea and Vicki.



EVERY DAY IS SPECIAL—Celebrate Today is the theme of display at Deerfield School, Mountainside. The creation of seventh and eighth grade language arts teacher Debora Clifford, the bulletin board is changed daily, drawing attention to two facts each day. Here social studies teacher John Theis uses the display for last Monday (Citizenship Day) to prompt a discussion about the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. With the teacher are, from left, Matthew Miller, Jennifer Karady, and Gregory Cote.

were the targets of vandals last weekend, according to Mountainside police.

National Tool and Manufacturing Co., an industrial firm on Glove avenue, reportedly had a two-by four-foot window broken and a screen damaged by vandals using an air gun about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$80.

The lawn of a Deer Path house was marred when a car drove across it between 1 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Police reports put the damage at about \$25.

Unico chapter slate installed

The Mountainside Chapter of Unico National installed its 1979-80 officers at a dinner Tuesday at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

Officers installed were: President Ron Pellecchia, Vice-president Joseph C. Chieppa; Treasurere, Frank Torma; Secretary Michael Sgarro, and Sgt. at Arms Matt Pepe. Mountainside Unico was chartered

four years ago with a membership of 30. Joseph B. Visceglia is conducting a membership drive.

We've changed

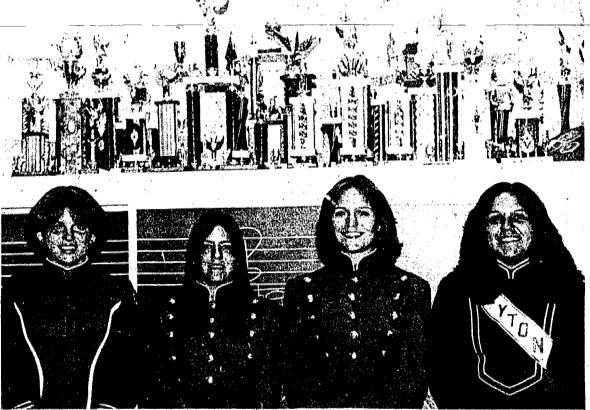
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transact business that comes before the Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. At the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

All residents of the regional district have been invited to attend.

Students of the vocal music department will sell the pumpkins door-to-door in Mountainside and Springfield. Proceeds will help for retreat weekends, concert tours and scholarships, including summer vocal training scholarships. 17755111112272111478111314141414151415141831418



NEW BAND LEADERS-Recently selected leaders of the Hinkley, rifle captain. The band will sponsor the annual

"Tournament of Champions" on Sunday, Oct. 21, at Meisel Jonathan Dayton marching band are, from left, Vicki Field with many area bands in competition. The Dayton Stewart, flag captain; Valerie Hendrix, senior drum band performs at all the high school football games and majorette ; Karen Andrus, Junior drum majorette, and Judy. competes in several tournaments. Also pictured are some of the trophies won by the band in recent years.

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Dayton's soccer unit faces Madison today

By DAVID GOLD

School varsity soccer team goes kick against Madison this afternoon in hopes Regional's first loss of the season of bettering its 0-1-1 record

season came last Thursday when they 5-2. Cozza attributed the loss to "not tied a tough New Providence squad, 1-1 going all out and giving 100 percent." Earlier in the season New Providence had beaten defending Group 2 champs Waskiw, and Kurt Yoggy. Good efforts for Dayton were given by younger players

freshman goalie Andrew Grett and by The Jonathan Dayton Regional High Miron Waskiw, who scored on a penalty

came against Millburn on Sept. 18 The Bulldogs' best game of the Lacking physical intensity, Dayton fell, Scoring for Dayton were Miron

Verona. "It was a good effort; we Cozza said he would be working on played well together commented head offense this week, and that he is pleased coach Joe Cozza. He also indicated that with his goalie and defense. He said he he will work more on conditioning is very impressed with some of the

Minutemen C team loses opener, 27-7

The Springfield Minutemen Football " team lost its opening game to Chatham Fownship, 27 to 7, at Chatham

Co-captains Chris Wickham, Robert Fusco and Chris Kisch took the field, won the toss for their team and elected to receive the kickoff. Wickham at quarterback, with the help from fullback Fusco and halfbacks Kisch and Mark Gross moved the ball 55 yards on

Girls win, 4-1, in tennis; seek tourney berth By DAVID GOLD

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team visits West Orange tomorrow for a match crucial to the Bulldogs' state tourney chances The team routed New Providence last

Wednesday, 4-1, for its first victory in three matches. Dayton must win two of its next three matches to qualify for the state tournament.

Against New Providence, Regional swept the doubles competitions and looked impressive winning first and third singles. New Providence is one of the weaker teams on the schedule, said coach Edward Jasinski, who still is trying to solidify his doubles combinations.

Dayton earlier had lost to Millburn. one of the best teams in the state, 5-0. Dayton was scheduled to face Caldwell at home last Thursday, but Caldwell never arrived

Jasinski feels confident his team can qualify for the state tournament. Dayton plays West Orange tomorrow in a must-win situation,

The top players for Dayton this week were Cathy Gert, Lauren Miller and Donna Vargas.

six plays before Chatham was able to stop a drive the Minutemen felt would

get them a touchdown This drive was assisted by the offensive line led by center Darren Marcantione, guards Chris Ostenfield and Danny Francis, tackles Greg Wioland and Kenny James, and ends Jon Coria and Matt Magee.

The defense, with linemen Nick Elson, John Collandria, Kelvin Jackson and Tony Sckenger and safeties Lionel Hamilton, Greg Walsh, Jared Potito, Eric Storch and Nick Cataldo, gave the Chatham team a difficult time on the line. Chatham moved the ball outside and was able to score four times.

Fusco in the fourth quarter intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, then drove five yards for the point after, preventing a shutout. An outstanding run by Robert Fusco gained 75 yards; Chris Wickham, 50 yards; Chris Kisch, 45 yards, and Mark Gross, 40 yards.

The Minutemen hope to pose a threat to Mountainside when the two teams meet Sunday, Oct. 10 for the G team's

Dayton scores for Taglienti's 350th victory

By DAVID GOLD

The undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team downed Clark 27-32, last Thursday Martin Taglienti's 350th at Dayton Regional will meet Summit Tuesday and Taglienti said he looks forward to another victory

routed Verona (17-44) and New Providence (19-40)

next game

for its fifth victory this season-coach

In a tri-meet at home Sept. 18, Dayton

"How-To"

Gymnastics meet Verona The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School Gymnastics team has had a busy schedule since their opening meet Sept. 18 against Caldwell. Scoring vaults on the horse were contributed by Penny Levitt, Hannah Reimann and Paige Carter-an exceptional 8.3. The uneven bars were dominated by Carter's 8.35 and that was backed up by Jodi Ruff and Reimann. Carter, Reimann and Sue Feig performed well on the balance beam. The meet was decided by Dayton gymnasts' impressive competition on the floor by Levitt, Feig and Carter. The final score was Caldwell 72.00 and Dayton 72.25. Last Thursday, the girls lost to Madison at home. Coach Ele Soisson said she felt they were unorganized both mentally and physically and the squad needs some polish. Also two key competitors, Vicki Sarricino and Carter, were not up to par due to previous injuries

On Monday, Dayton was host for a meet with Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, and lost. Carter and Reimann vaulted well, respectively scoring an 8.4 and a 6 45. Reimann went on to place first on bars and third on beam. Feig, Levitt and Reimann each scored well on floor. Suzy Baker and Trisha Federico also contributed routines for the squad.

Next Tuesday, Dayton will face Verona at home, followed by Pingry on Wednesday. Coach Soisson and assistant Gina Kish planned to spend the rest of the week developing capabilities and preparing for future meets

Soccer clinic for refs slated

The state Soccer Referees Association will conduct a clinic for referees at the Berkeley Heights Community Center on six consecutive Wednesdays, starting Oct. 3, from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Classes will start at 7:30 after the first session. The Community Center is located on Station street between Springfield and Sherman avenues, adjacent to the Berkeley Heights train station

Morè information is available from Leland Key, at 464-4813.

Bulldogs face Hillside after tying Johnson Kindler, "end" coach, noted baei Anthony Circelli's fine job in the corner

The Jonathan Dayton High School football team treated fans Saturday with an impressive opener against Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark. The game ended in 6-6

The Bulldogs rallied for a total of 162 yards rushing; Anthony Circelli had 11 yards; Ed Francis, 27 yards; Robert Irene, 48 yards; Ken Klebous, 27 yards; David Savage, 25 yards, and Billy Ventura, 25 vards.

The squad's few mistakes came at crucial moment_A fumble on the Clark 1 yard line in the second quarter was recovered by Clark

Jets defeat Chatham on 3 Nicholson TDs Jets were forced to kick. The defense

Mountainside (heavyweight) Football Team won its season-opening football game over Chatham Boro, 19-6, as Mike Nicholson scored three touchdowns

On the Jets' second series, Nicholson went around right end for 14 yards After a small gain by Brett Walsh, the

Pine, Berliner gain in tennis

The Springfield men's singles tennis tournament, sponsored by the Department Recreation and administered by Susie Eng, has entered its final phase. Play started in June and five players remain from the more than 30 who entered.

This week Dr. Fred Pine defeated John Schlager, 8-4, in a pro set to reach the quarterfinal round against Nat Stokes. The winner of that match will play top-seed Dave Casillas in a semifinal match. The other semifinal pits second-seed Robert Wallick Alan Berliner. Berliner against defeated fourth-seeded Tony Ciccone 6-1 in the first set and took the second set by default after leading, 1-0.

Head Coach Angelo Senese indicated he was particularly pleased with the leadership qualities demonstrated by quarterback Ken Klebous, and the offensive prowess of Robert Irene, who ran a 55 yard kick-off return that set up the tying touchdown drive.

Defensively, the Bulldogs read their keys well and played an aggressive, disciplined game. They held Clark to only 35 yards rushing in the entire first half. Clark put together a drive and scored late in the fourth quarter. Coach Ed Tranchina commented that the team worked together well and cited

their exceptional drive for a touchdown in the last 15 seconds of play Bill

was led by Alex Caiola, Ron Martignetti

and Jim Dascoli. In the second quarter,

after a 15-yard pass from Jeff Ahlholm

to Dascoli, the offense bogged down and

Chatham took over on its 10. After a

its first home game, against Hillside Kick-off is at 1:30. Bowling

Highlights

Thursday, September 27, 1979

and the pressure lineman Robert

quarterback. Back coach Bob Kozub

lauded wide receiver Billy Ventura's

spectacular interception which killed a

Senese feels the Bulldogs' comeback

proved they are truly winners. "This

year's squad is a better team than last

year's, but you come to realize it's not

who has more players but who is filling

This Saturday Jonathan Dayton will

honor the Pee Wee football programs of

both Springfield and Mountainside at

Clark

Dooley placed on the

key Clark drive.

those positions."

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strong defensive series led by Ken Savage, Andrew Gast, and Alex Caciola, Chatham punted. The Jets got an 18-yard run by Nicholson and a 15yard pass from Jeff Ahlholm to Jim

Dascoli before time ran out. In the second half, the Jets' Anthony Romano handed off to Nicholson, who ran 34 yards för a touchdown. Dascoli made it 7-0 with an end-around extra point. Chatham moved to the Mountainside 40 where Nicholson recovered a fumble and returned the ball to the Chatham 26. Romano gained five. After a Chatham penalty moved the ball to the 15, Nicholson carried for a touchdown. The extra point was

missed. In the 4th quarter, the Jets, substituting freely, were plagued by penalties and mistakes, Chatham scored on a one-yard plunge. In that series, the Jets lost 40 yards on penalties. Nicholson, who ran for a 69yard touchdown, led the Jets with nine carries for 149 yards.

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Platform announces by GOP candidates

A seven-point platform featuring a referendum. The platform pledges to pledge to cut the size and cost of state place an amendment to the state government and the "untethered" power of the Trenton bureaucracy has ballot in 1980. been released by the three Republican candidates for the state legislature in District 22

Assemblyman Donald reflects the legitimate concerns of the citizens in the district and reasonable solutions to the problems state government has the power to correct."

The platform contains a plank on energy with the candidates deploring they call "the Byrne Administration's apparent inability to draw facts together and inform the public about costs, availability and conservation.

The GOP candidates also "endorse without qualification" giving the Assembly but "bottled up by the citizens the right of initiative and Democratic majority."

constitution on the general election

Other planks endorse the concept of ''Sunset'' legislation. where

government agencies must periodically rejustify their existence "or simply go DiFrancesco, who is seeking a two-year out of business," and pledge to oppose unexpired term in the state senate, any new taxes, to reform the business Assemblyman William J. Maguire and tax structure and to increase Robert Franks said the platform Homestead Rebates funded by the income tax

> The platform includes a senior citizens and handicapped plank with progressive programs designed to improve the lifestyle and repose of elderly and handicapped persons

The seventh plank includes a pledge to fight for passage of several bills introduced by DiFrancesco and Maguire during their four years in the



CAMPAIGN OFFICE OPEN-More than 150 persons helped GOP candidates Don DiFrancesco, (left), Bill Maguire (center) and Bob Franks (right) open their campaign headquarters in Scotch Plains. Congressman Matthew Rinaldo and other dignitaries were on hand. DiFrancesco seeks a two-year term in the state Senate. Maguire, seeking his third term, and Franks are Assembly candidates.

BY DAVID F. MOORE The State We're In N.J. Conservation Foundation

process our own garden foods, energy conservation is beginning to take on new meaning. Promoting conservation is a lot more than a mere pastime with me and others who are deeply concerned about keeping our cutlture healthy in the face of fossil-fuel shortages

I knew all along that it takes energy to cook something, but only with the arrival of the current issue of the magazine Technology Review did I begin to understand the real cost of a hamburger. If you think food is expensive in terms of money (it certainly is!), be advised that it's also costly in terms of the energy we expend in its preparation. These days, energy grain into meat, and that is highly of any kind spells dollars!

There's a lot of energy (and dollars) to be saved in the kitchen. According to so you would be doing the healthy thing, the article in Technology Review, in fact, 30 percent of the energy associated with food production, of 220 million people, the way we all eat tarting with agriculture or fishing is

For those of us who like to cook and heat necessary to raise the temperature of a liter of water by one degree centigrade. A liter is a shade more than a quart.)

Baking in a microwave oven uses about 40 percent less energy than a conventional electric oven, but 30 percent more energy than top-of-thestove cooking. A pressure cooker cuts cooking time, and thus energy, by about two-thirds.

Aside from energy used in cooking, we can eat more wisely and thus demand less energy. For example, substitute vegetable protein for meat. which uses up an unconscionable lot of energy on its way to your table, due to the fact that animals have to convert energy-consumptive. In addition to that, red meat is high in saturated fat, too, if you cut down on its use.

When we realize that we are a nation has enormous energy implications. The



the candidates pledging support "for all SENIOR DISCOUNTS - Union County Freeholder Vice chairwoman Joanne Rajoppi (far left) discusses senior citizen state discount programs with Rahway residents. The 22nd District State Senate candidate endorses a state discount program for seniors

Rajoppi endorses senior sidcount plan

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existence

Vice charperson of the Union County

Freeholder Board Rajoppi cited inflationary pressures and the bardship.

of living on a fixed income as reasons for her support of the voluntary dis

In many communities throughout the state, seniors are given store

discounts. Merchants are able to offer the discounts without raising prices to

other consumers because of the

well for the store owner and the senior

A member of the Union County

Council on Aging, Rajoppi said, "The

administrative functions of the

program could be dealt with strictly on

a volunteer basis with senior citizens

themselves organizing into task forces.

to handle the daties connected with the

Rajoppi said actual development of

the program would not necessitate.

special funding of expertise as it could

be patterned after programs already in

A former mayor of Springfield,

Rajoppi initiated a "60 Plus" program-

which provided a place for seniors to

call for assistance for various problems.

on the local and state levels during herterm. She was also responsible for

initiating a survey to study possible

"I didn't just talk about the situation,

I resolved to help wherever I could and

worked to see projects through." the

Rajoppe said she plans to continue

addressing the needs of senior citizens.

"My past record proves i have dealt

head on with issues and problems of

vital concern to senior citizens and 22nd

District residents can be assured I will

The 22nd District includes Berkeley

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citizens," Rajoppi stated

Democratic State Senate candidate Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield this week endorsed a plan which would offer store

2 Democrats call for moves against crime

Rahway Councilman Patrick Cassidy and Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Democratic Assembly increased sales volume. It works out candidates in District 22, this week urged the state to accept a greater responsibility in protecting people from violent crimes and to help seek out the causes of violence.

"I have served on the Union County Juvenile Detention Board," Boright said, "and have noticed that certain criminal patterns are formed very early in life."

"As an educator, I am familiar with the juvenile justice system." Boright said. "As a freeholder and a former Kenilworth councilman, I have seen that certain things are needed by the system in developing deterents for crime.'

Cassidy noted that it is essential to improve educational opportunities and reduce unemployment ''so constructive alternatives may be provided for those who might drift into criminal activities."

Cassidy, a biochemist with Merck & Co., Rahway, since 1967 and a holder of a doctoral degree, said that crime had to be attacked at the source

The Assembly candidate said he also felt that the criminal justice system was not doing its part when it often gives repeat offenders less than the maximum sentences.

"Repeaters must be kept off the streets for as long as possible." Cassidy said. "The state must live up to its responsibilities by increasing the existing penalties for such violent crimes as murder and attempted murder so that citizens may be protected from the repeat offenders.

Youth audition set in October

Edward Brown, supervisor of music for the Union County Regional High School District, was among the public

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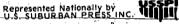
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If everybody refrained from one hour an electric oven uses 4,210 kilocalories. of <u>baking at 350 degrees in a</u> month, it would save the energy in 7.6 million barrels of oil.

Since aluminum production is extremely energy-demanding, if we all avoided using one throwaway aluminum tray once a month, we'd be saving the energy in 2.8 million barrels of oil

Reducing our consumption of refined sugar-which with processing costs for various sources of "empty calories" uses 20 percent of all the foodprocessing energy in the country-would be a healthful way to cut energy expenditure.

It's obvious that we should all know more about the practical ways we can save energy, and money, by selective kitchen practices. And there's no reason to assume that our lifestyles would suffer from it. Somebody should publish a coherent set of tips which the housewife could follow. Unfortunately, the article I've been quoting from was not intended for that purpose, although it did a good job of raising my interest.

MacNaughton gets award for service

John MacNaughton of Mountainside, general manager, customer service, was honored for 30 years' service with Elizabethtown Gas Company.

MacNaughton began as a clerk in 1949 and was made assistant supervisor-customer service in 1965. He

school music educators who attended a Sept. 13 luncheon meeting at which the formation of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, Union County, was announced.

Organized through the cooperation of public school and private music teachers, parents and the New Jersey Symphony, with which the Youth Symphony is affiliated, the group will offer serious young musicians from 13 to 18 intensive orchestral training. Auditions will take place at Summit Junior High School on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9:30 a.m. for string instruments and Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Oct. 9 from 6:45 p.m. for woodwinds, brass and percussion. Students may schedule audition time by calling Jane Donnelley, orchestra manager, at 522-1532

Members of the NJSO will conduct all auditions; the orchestra's music director is George Marriner Maull, assistant-conductor of-the NJSO. The Youth Symphony will begin weekly rehearsals on Oct. 16 at 7 n.m. at Summit Junior High for its first concert. Dec. 2.

Digby finishes chutist course

ROTC Cadet Robert M. Digby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Digby of Farview drive, Mountainside, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Each of these luncheons will include French fries, vegetable of the day and fruity jello.

FRIDAY-(1) Pizza pie (2) Escalloped chicken with dressing (3) Spiced ham sandwich.

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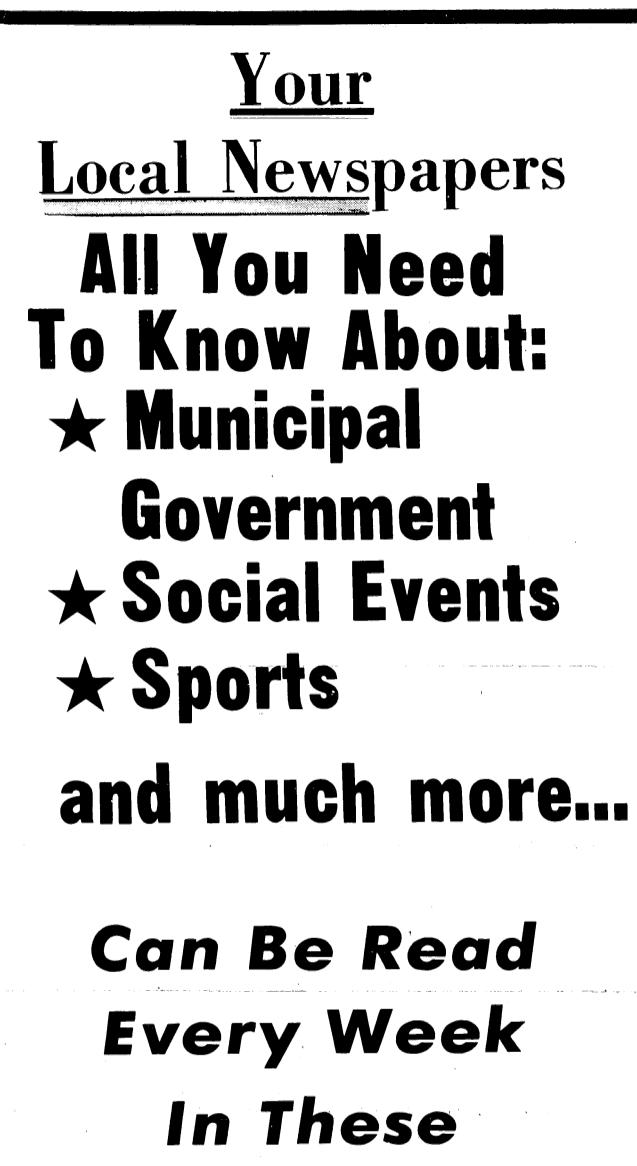


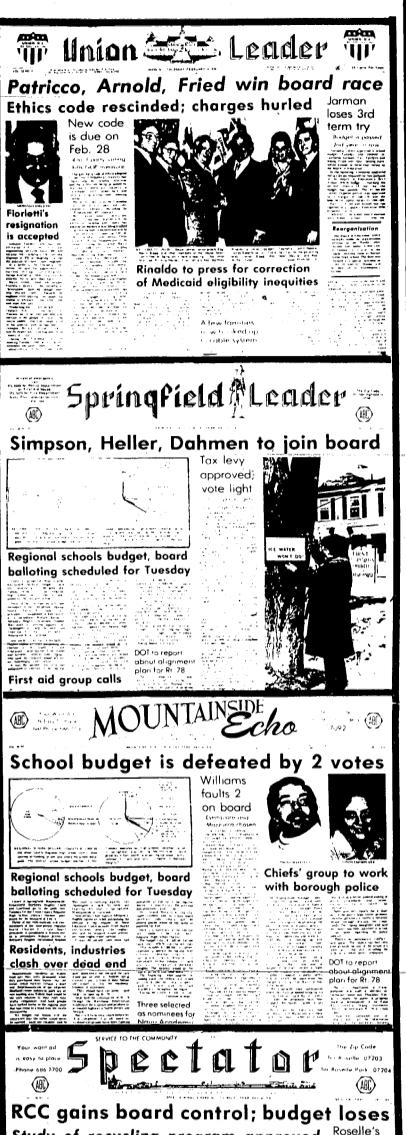
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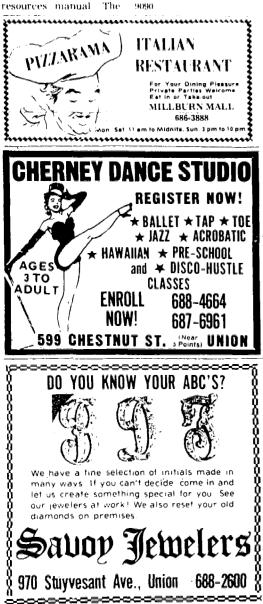
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programs for food handler supervisors will again be program offered this fall by the Union County Health family Officers Association and coordinator Davis has a Union College When the programs economics education

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were first initiated last September, those who participated did so on a voluntary basis since at that time only a few local **Boards of Health required** food personnel to attend At the conclusion of the programs in May, 442 area food handlers had completed the course

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technician refresher

course will be conducted

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Classes for the six-week

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A series of training the program is expected to increase, according to Dennis San Filippo, Union Township health officer. and Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services at Union College, who are coordinating the program

> Part of a cooperative effort by health educational professionals of Essex and Union counties the course is being conducted to provide instruction in food-handling techniques for management personnel of all food related establishments 19 is also intended to guide

employees in preparing and serving food in a safe and sandars manner. reducing the chances of food borne outbreaks and preventing Refresher class will begin Oct. 4

An emergency medical beginning Oct 4 A

establishments The three-hour training program is scheduled for three locations for the convenience of the participants. The course

Courses to help handlers of food

will be held at Union College on Saturday mornings from 9 to noon on Oct. 20 and Nov. 17 Union College's Plainfield Urban Educational Center will be the second location for the program on Monday

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 ach evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. chift on Oct. 15 and Nov. 19. Kean College of New additional internation Jersey in Union will host

and a registration form is two sections of the course available from the department of community on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 15 and No. services at Union College 276 9600 Extension 99

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College Division of

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Cranford is coordinating

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Union College's Sperry Observatory has received a gift of a light pollution rejecting filter, according to George Chaplenko of Edison, president of Astronomers, Amateur

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ignore stray light from excessive urban outdoor illumination and see faint celestial objects as if they were in the dark sky of vears ago observatory has a 24-inch telescope

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Music to help Contact

Contact Union Essex singing group, "Serenity, has announced its plans to and Rody Torres and Deni hold its first annual fund. Velasquez with classical raising concert. The sacred songs concert, which is slated. Contact Union-Essex is for Friday evening. Oct 5, a crisis intervention at 7-30 p.m., will be held at helpline serving by phone

the Jefferson High School in the two counties auditorium, East Scott Tickets are \$3 Additional information is place, Elizabeth Featured will be Al available at 241.9350. The organization by Roger DeLorenzo, country helpline number is 597 gospel singer the gospel 0555



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By GWEN WARANIS Extension

HOME ECONOMIST In these days of high food prices, when consumers are looking p.m. daily, and on Oct. 10. for ways to trim the family food budget, Gwen Waranis $\mathbf{E} \mathbf{x}^{\dagger} \mathbf{e} \mathbf{n} \mathbf{s}_{1} \mathbf{o} \mathbf{n} = \mathbf{h} \mathbf{o} \mathbf{m} \mathbf{e}$ available from Kenneth economist, suggests these food shopping tips

 Trying the cheaper house and generic food brands as a substitute for the national brand products You may find that your family likes them just as well

-Use unit pricing to help you compare prices between different brands and sizes But remember-even though larger packages are usually cheaper, it is not a bargain if your family cannot use it before it spoils.

-Different methods of processing a food may mean a difference in price. For example. frozen orange juice concentrate usually costs less than the orange juice sold in the dairy case

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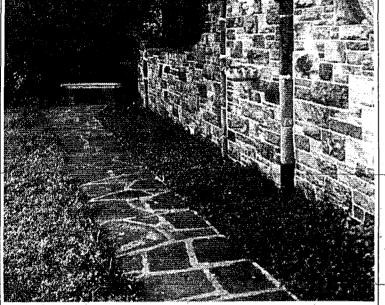
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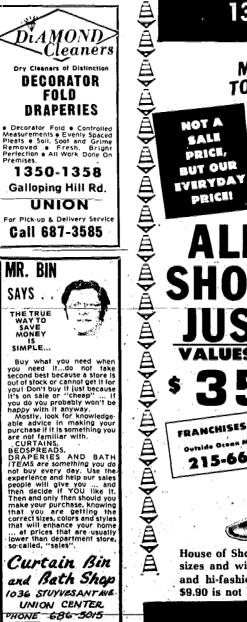


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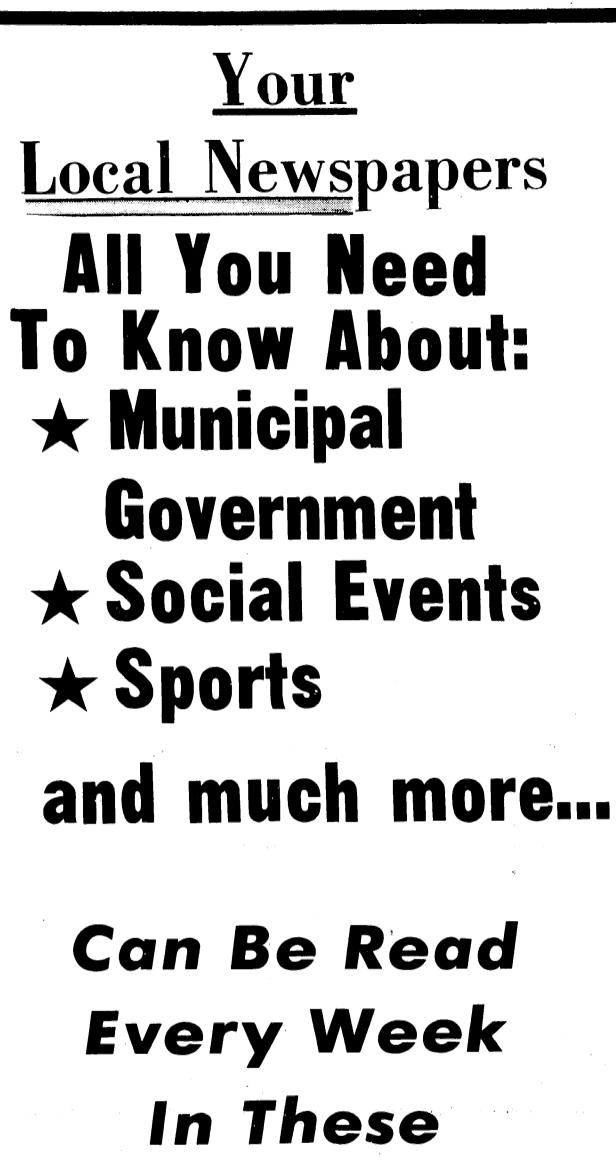
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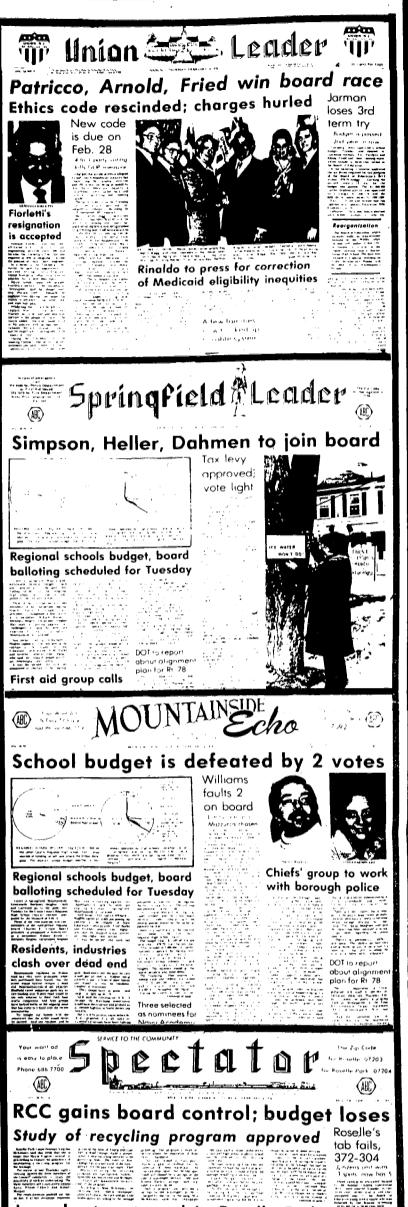
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Tuesday, Oct 2

A series of training the program is expected to programs for food handler increase, according to Dennis San Filippo, Union supervisors will again be Township health officer. Union County Health and Dr Frank Dee, dean of special services at Union College, who are

Courses to help handlers of food

coordinating the program Part of a cooperative effort hy health educational professionals of Essex and Union counties the course is being conducted to provide instruction in food-handling techniques for management personnel of all food related establishments. It is also intended to guide

employees enrollment in outbreaks and preventing Refresher class will begin Oct. 4

employees in preparing and serving food in a safe made and sanifary manner reducing the chances of food borne disease

beginning Oct 4 A

refresher course must be

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economic loss to food any one of the sessions establishments The fee for the course is

\$10 Training manuals and The three-hour training certificates will be issued program is scheduled for to participants three locations for the successfully complete the convenience of the participants The course course The ongoing training will be held at Union and certificates program College on Saturday San Filippo said is being mornings from 9 to noon

conducted with the on Get 20 and Nov 17 ultimate goal of having at College s least one certified food Plainfield Urban handler supervisor in each Educational Center will be tood establishment during the second location for the all working hours or tor program on Monday a herbited such mark evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. hip on Oct. 15 and Nov. 19 A brochere containing

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Observatory receives gift

Union College's Sperry Observatory has received a gift of a light pollution who rejecting filter, according to George Chaplenko of president of Edison. Amateur Astronomers. Inc

> Presented to the organization by Roger Tuthill of Mountainside it will allow those using observatory telescopes to ignore stray light from excessive urban outdoor illumination and see faint celestial objects as if they were in the dark sky of vears ago observatory has a 24-inch reflector telescope and a 10 inch telese ope

Music to help Contact

Contact Union-Essex singing group, "Serenity, has announced its plans to and Rody Torres and Deni hold its first annual fund. Velasquez with classical raising concert. The sacred songs

concert, which is slated. Contact Union-Essex is for Friday evening, Oct. 5, a crisis intervention at 7-30 p.m., will be held at helpline serving by phone the Jefferson High School in the two counties. auditorium East Scott Tickets \$3

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Six cost-cutting food-buying tips

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By GWEN WARANIS Extension HOME ECONOMIST

available from Kenneth Partsch, public relations officer, at 464-1086. "How-To"

them just as well between different brands

usually cheaper, it is not a bargain if your family cannot use it before it spoils.

processing a food may mean a difference in price. For example, frozen orange juice concentrate usually costs less than the orange juice sold in the dairy case.

-Shopping in supermarkets, while not as convenient as buying quick-stop neighborhood stores. usually is more economical. -Try changing your

bv In these days of high food prices, when consumers are looking for ways to trim the family food budget. Gwen Waranis Extension home economist, suggests these food shopping tips -Trying the cheaper house and generic food

brands as a substitute for the national brand products. You may find that your family likes -Use unit pricing to help you compare prices

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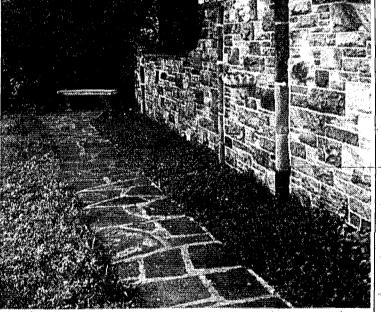
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Couderain to display watercolor paintings

orderain of Fanwood, will be presented by the Livingston Publiclabrary starting Monday, according to solk factory owner from Lyon Mrs. Rith Rockwood director of the library

The one man exhibit will close oct-3) The library, on Memorial Park Circle, Layingston avenue (across from the police station), is open Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays from 10 a m to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a m to 6 p m and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Following in the tradition of the French painters, Couderain is very sensitive to colors and extremely adept at using them. The sunny continental weather, the varied and subtle scenery nutured the artist's knowledge and zeal for colors

Born in the Loire River Valley in central France where Roman Medieval and Renaissance art and architecture abound, she was impressed from the start by a vision of beauty. Her inclination towards art was established in very early childhood. She drew and painted everything around artist enjoys the use of more lines and including everyone's portrait, dots.

month long exhibition of constantly sharpening her power of watercolor paintings by Louisette observation, a rare gift for an artist to possess. At 13, she began to work as an illustrator for a fashion boutique and

> She moved to the United States in 1963 living and working in New York City and later in New Jersey. Couderain worked as a free-lance artist and photographer for advertising agencies and newspapers while she practiced as a portrait painter

Three years ago, she started to brush up her watercolor painting at the Summit Art Center with Dr. David Kwo, who inspired and encouraged her to devote her entire career to fine arts. Her work has since been shown in several exhibits, including the New Jersey Watercolor Society exhibitions at the Morris Art Museum in Morristown. Two private art galeries in Paris have scheduled one-man shows of her watercolors for next spring.

The subject matter in the Livingston show ranges from portraiture to landscape, seascape and still life. Also included are some brush and ink drawings, a new technique by which the

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Historic sites tour Sunday Growing Gathering data can speed claim

The Rahway Historical Society will sponsor its second Tour of Historic Sites. this Sunday including several sites not previously open to the public

Among them will be the society's second property, the Terrill Tavern Guests will glimpse re-creations of Colonial decor, and society members in early American costumes he guides

At the Merchant's and Drover's Tavern everyone will partake of the fare typically served to the travelers of that period. A special tavern tour is also scheduled as part of the open house at that site. The various buildings will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tickets are being sold by members of the society for \$5 They may also be purchased at the tavern or by contacting Ray Eggers at 388-8080 Proceeds will be used for the maintenance and restoration of the historical society's property and museum

Thunderbirds still available A limited number of vacancies exist for civilian organizations to sponsor the United States Air Force (USAF) Thunderbirds air demonstrations for 1980 Interested organizations should contact the 57th Combat Support Group-ACF, Nellis AFB, NV 89191. Requests should be accompanied by a check payable to the treasurer of the United States in the amount of \$2,100. Organizations may also contact Capt Roscoe Blue or Sergt. Archie Webster at (609)

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Some significent changes in the nation's Social Security System went into effect at the beginning of this calendar year

As part of the new regulations, persons under 65 receiving Social Security payments are able to earn \$3,480 this year without losing any benefits Freviously. only \$3,240 in other earnings was allowed Persons 65 to 72, can now carn \$4,500 up from

\$4.000 The higher bruits are expected to provide additional benefits of about \$300 million this year to an estimated 1.5 million older Americans. In addition, the Social

Security tax rate has been increased to 6.13 per cent for employees and employers. The tax tate for self-employed workers remains unchanged at 81 per cent

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said recently. Having the information available when applying will help speed the interview and enable Social Security personnel to process the claim in a more efficient

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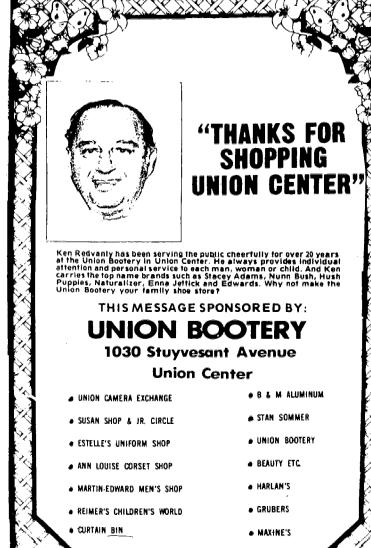
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--- Telephone number More information -The kinds of jobs about Social Security disability benefits is contained in the leaflet, "If you become disabled." Free copies can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, located at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. The telephone number there is 800-272-





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Alison Wachstein, freelance photographer and author, will address the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, Juncheon meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu El, 756 E Broad st Westfield.

Mrs Wachstein, who owns and operates a photographic studio, is adjunct assistant professor at Seton Hall University She recently wrote her first book, "Pregnant Moments, the Experience of Pregnancy and Childbirth," in which she also was responsible for all the photography.

Miss Weeks; James Flath wedding held

Kathleen L. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House lane, Mountainside, was married Aug. 11 to James R. Flath of Shelby, Ohio, son of Mr. Richard Flath of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Mildred Flath of Shelby, Ohio.

The Rev. Charles Brackbill officiated at the ceremony in the Coimmunity Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. A reception followed at the Plainfield Country Club

Mrs Kristy Weeks Burke of Houston, Tex served as matron of honor, and Laurie L. Weeks of Mountainside, served as maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lindsay U. Weeks and Leslie L. Weeks, Mountainside, sisters of the both of bride

Jeffrey Flath of Shelby, Ohio, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kenneth Van Doyan of Baltimore, Md., Mark Terry of Columbus, Ohio and David Estep of Phoenix, Ariz.

Soloists in the ceremony were Kristy Weeks Burke, Laurie L. Weeks and Landsav L. Weeks

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California and Las Vegas, Nev., reside in Scotch Plains

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Roessner is program chairman. A guest at the meeting will be Maria Sannino, a senior Dayton who was sent to represent Springfield at the Citizenship Institute, a week-long seminar run last June at Douglass



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CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 39 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD

ROAD Rabbi Israel E. Turner FRIDAY-6.45 a.m., Elihot service. 6-30 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath service". SATURDAY-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. 6:30 p.m., atternoon-evening service.

Service: Store Finance, Elihot service. 3 p.m., SUNDAY--7:45 a.m., Elihot service. 3 p.m., Afternoon service. 6:15 p.m., Yom Kippur Kol Nidre service. MONDAY--8 a.m., Yom Kippur aliday service; 11:15 a.m., Yizkor memorial service; 6 p.m., N'llah service.

service; 6 p.m., N'llah service. TUESDAY through THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morning service. 3:30 p.m., religious school classes. 6:15 p.m. afternoon evening service. THURSDAY—8:30 p.m., Congregation Board of Trustees meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE The Rev. Maithew E. Garippa. SUNDAY —9:43 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (norsery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided). MONDAY —1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting. WEDNESDAY-8 p.m., prayer and Bible THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH

MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Msgr. Raymound J. Pollard. Pastor Rev. Edward Eilert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry. Pastor Emeritus. Mass schedule—Saturday. 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7.8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector. SUNDAY—B a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and babysiting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

The Springfield Woman's Club will College by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Maria will describe her experiences at the

Another guest will be Debbie Weinbuch, recipient of the Woman's Club scholarship.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs James Diamond and her committee consisting of Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, Mrs. Edward Harback, Mrs. Henry Jachim, Mrs. Frank McCourt and Mrs. Frank Phillips

Several members of the club attended the district leadership conference at the Montclair Woman's Club last week. They included Mrs. Arthur Moore, local president Elise Ditzel and Mildred Levsen

Overlook lists diabetes class

A five-session course, "Learn About Diabetes," will be presented for persons with diabetes, their family members and friends by the department of patient and community education of Overlook Hospital

The course is being offered on five consecutive Tuesday evenings. beginning next week, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. It will be held on the fifth floor of the hospital at 193 Morris avenue, Summit The fee is \$20 a person and \$5 for each additional family member The classes will be taught by Dr

Robert Fuhrman, chairman of the Clinical Society of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey affiliate; Barbara Zehnder, R.N., diabetic teaching nurse, and Roshan Hakin, therapeutic nutritionist.

Interested persons may call the department of patient and community education at 522-2946.

PTA planning class visitation

The annual open house and classroom visitation, sponsored by the Thelma Sandmeier School PTA, Springfield will be held Wednesday at the school.

Parents have been invited to visit the classrooms, meet the teachers, and hear short talks about each class program. Parents were also invited to meet teachers of special subjects for informal discussions about their respective programs.

Refreshments will be served by the PTA. Hospitality chairman is Arlene Halpefn, President of the association is Eleanor Brooks.

An afternoon nuptial mass will be held in June, 1980, in Our Lady of Yorx selects Wolff Lourdes Church, Mountainside. as firm's president

N.Y. Inc.

Springfield as president.

Horner-edited board of Yorx Electronics Corporation, book available

Coping with community change and an evaluation of the current stress is subject of "Conserving the Communities: Urban and Suburban," edited by Shirley J. Horner, a member of the Mountainside Planning Board. The publication, the result of a statewide conference sponsored by Middlesex and Union counties, is a guide for novices and professionals,

individuals and groups. It is available from the Middlesex

Couple is wed in ceremony in Short Hills

Faye Rachel Gershwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Gershwin of Springfield, was married Aug. 5 to Ira Michael Bodenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bodenstein of Harrisburg. Pa.

Rabbi Samuel Vitsick and Cantor Hillel Lipsicas, both of Baltimore, Md., officiated at the ceremony at the Short Hills, where a reception followed.

Mrs LaynieGershwin, Sister in law of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Beth Krumholz served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs Paula Riemer: Mrs. Linda Cloutier and Eve Schwartz

Jeffrey Bodenstein served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Sam Gershwin, brother of the bride, Robert Lichetenstein, cousin of the bride; Sanford Riemer and Bruce Cloutier

Mrs. Bodenstein, who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, attends the University of Maryland at Baltimore Graduate School of Social Work

Her husband who also was graduated form the University of Pittsburgh, is a branch manager for the First National Bank of Maryland He is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Loyola College, Baltimore.

The newlyweds who took honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Baltimore

Secretary unit meeting slated

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold a dinner-meeting Wednesday at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham - A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. dinner at 6 p.m.

Assistant Professor Alvin F Jackson of Bergen Community College will speak on "Leadership Style and Its Effect on Employees

Secretaries interested in attending a meeting or in joining may contact Carol Giona at 201-221-5553

Son, Jason Michael,

born to Shindlers

A boy, Jason Michael, was born to Robert and Michele Shindler of North Plainfield at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Sept. 5.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Zapolitz, Dogwood terrace, Springfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler,

The topic will be



Thursday, September 27, 1979

MR. AND MRS. BODENSTEIN

Rosary group meets Monday

The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will meet Monday Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. with the installation of new members and a communion dinner will follow in the church auditorium. Tickets are on sale after each Mass

Anyone wishing to join the Rosary Altar Society, and new members who weren't installed last year have been invited to attend the installation Defails are available at 379-4923

A day of Recollection is planned for Thursday, Oct. 18, to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Doylestown, Pa. There will be a Mass, lunch, tour and film. A bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Further information is available at 232-7424.

Foothill Club to dine Oct. 4

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon at the Echo Lake Country Club next Thursday at noon. Cocktails will be available at 11:30 a.m. The program will be presented by Jane Wallace on "New Rooms For Old." Chairman is Kay Torma.

The trip to Atlantic City on Oct. 16th is sold out, with a waiting list only. Residents of Mountainside interested in



Susan Grace betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Grace of

Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jeanne, to Donaid Jerome Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy of Casper. Wv.

The future bride was graduated cum

laude from the University of Notre

Dame, where she followed a program of

studies in accountancy and American

studies. She is a certified public

account with the firm of Arthur Young

The future groom was graduated

magna cum laude from the University

of Notre Dame, where he was elected a

member of the Phi Betta Kappa honor

society. He completed a pre-medical

program and is studying medicine at

the University of Colorado in Denver.

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Education SUNDAY—9 a.m., church school 10:15 a.m., church family worship service. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, MONDAY— ;30 p.m., Girl Scouts, TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklaisch prayer

group. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee. WEDNESDAY—9 a.m., Ladies' Society bus

THURSDAY-3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m. Webelos, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE BETH AHM [/] AN A^CFLILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAG 3GUES OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, 3^CRINGFIELD. Dr. Reuh 3n R. Levine, Rabbi Moshe Berger,

Hazzan FRIDAY -8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. SATURD, Y-10 a.m., Sabbath service. SUNDAY - 6:30 p.m., Kol Nidre service. MONDAY - 9.a.m., Yom Kippur service. TUESDAY - 7:30 p.m., USY board meeting. WEDNESD..Y-8:15 p.m., executive board meeting. meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., Rev. Ronald J. Peri, Pastor.

County Cultural and Heritage Commission, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick 08902, at \$1 to cover postage and handling.

Exhibit slated

An exhibition of the works of Betty Parsons

will open in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery at the

Summit Art Center

Sunday, Oct. 7, with a reception from 2 to 5

p.m. The show, which

will continue through

Nov. 4, consists of mixed

media featuring

examples of fantasy

sculptures in weathered

wood painted in clear

The exhibit is open to the public and is free of

charge.--Gallery-hours

are noon to 4 p.m. on

weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m.

Summit Art Center is

located at 68 Elm st., in

Summit. Further information is available

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Horner, an editor of "Ladies at the Crossroads," writes on social and political issues. She has been appointed chairman of evaluations for the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. prize, receiving a stipend of \$50.

Warren D. Bromberg of Springfield, a junior at Dartmouth College, has been selected to share one of two Francis L. Town Scientific Prizes awarded by the school annually, it was announced recently.

Bromberg winner

Bromberg, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bromberg, shared the second

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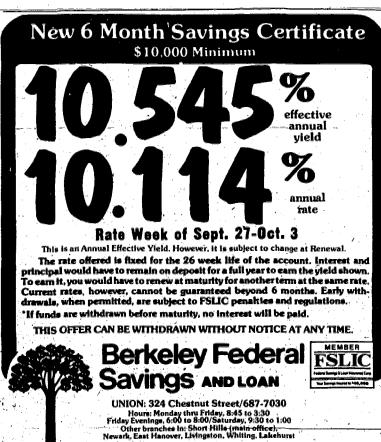
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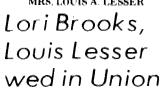
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Lori Diane Brooks, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Brooks of Malcolm rd , Union, was married Saturday evening, Aug. 4, to Louis A. Lesser of East Brunswick, son of Mrs. Ida Lesser of Staten Island, N-Y- and the late Mr Gilbert Lesser

Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple Israel of Union and Cantor Jack Korbman officiated at the ceremony at the Clinton Manor. Union, where a reception followed

Mrs. Gerri Belkoff of Lakewood served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ellyn Pedinoff of Union and Mrs. Annette Stern of Palisades Park.

Steve Barkaszi of Woodbridge served as best man. Ushers were Howard Belkoff of Lakewood and Allan Stern of Palisades Park.

Mrs. Lesser, who was graduated from Union High School and Montelair State College, is a home economics teacher in the Elizabeth school system. Her husband, who was graduated

from Richmond College, Staten Island. is a staff chemist at Union Carbide, Keasley

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in East Brunswick.

POINSETTIA CARE

Poinsettias should have no more than 12 hours of light, either natural daylight or artificial light. You can arrange this by covering the plant with an opaque cover such as a dark cloth or a cardboard box-from the middle of the afternoon until the next morning.



Miss Scarpelli becomes bride of Union man

Vera Scarpelli, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Scarpelli of Edison, was married July 21 to Edward C Kroschinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kroschinski of Lafayette avenue, Union

The Rev. Jose B. Pacis officiated at the ceremony in St. Cecelia's Church, Edison." A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

Gina Scarpelli served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chippy Scarpelli, Ginger Kroschinski, Evelyn DeNoyelles, Dolores Scarcella, Mrs. Robin Kroschinski and Maria Pellegrino. Lisa Urbanski served as flower girl.

Steven Kroschinski served as best man. Ushers were Robert Kroschinski, Nick Scarpelli, Peter Prasa, Larry Yanick, Ronnie Reach and John Lynch. Johnny Urbanski served as ring bearer. Kroschinski, Mrs. who was graduated from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed by the

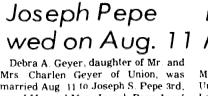
World of Tile, Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, Union College, Cranford, and Middlesex College, is a technical representative for the Central Jersey Branch of Zerox.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island.

UHF FIRST

KPTV, Channel 27, Portland, Or.,was the first ultra high frequency (UHF) commercial television station to implement regular commercial program service (Oct. 1, 1952).





Mrs. Charlen Geyer of Union, was married Aug. 11 to Joseph S. Pepe 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepe Jr. of Springfield.

MR. AND MRS. PEPE

Debra Geyer,

Msgr. Francis X. Coyle officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Birchwood Manor Whippany.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Cheryl Geyer served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Donna Kosser. Kathy Riviere, Jody Ewansky and Diane Dennis. Jeanie Lurz, godchild of the groom, served as flower girl.

Steve Pepe served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Danny Pepe, Chuck Geyer, Bill Palazzi and Ken Conte. Steven Lewis, godchild of the bride, served as ring bearer

Mrs. Pepe, who was graduated from Union High School and West Liberty State College in West Virginia, where she received a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene, is employed by Dr. Edward Bressman in Maplewood.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and West Liberty State College, where he received a Bachelor of science degree, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he is majoring in pre-dentistry.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in Springfield.

Rosary dinner slated Oct. 8

MR. AND MRS. GOLDBERG Marla Frino is married to wed on Aug. 11 Mr. Goldberg

Marla Frino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frino of Meeker road, Union, was married Sunday, Aug. 12, to Louis Goldberg of Greenville, S.C., formerly of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs Alex Raskin of Burnet avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Cy Goldberg. The Rev. Dennis Mahon officiated at the ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Seton Hall University, and Rabbi Charles Lippman of New York officiated at another ceremony at the Chanticler, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Corri Solla of Union, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Defede of Union and Ria Calamusa of Springfield, both cousins of the bride; Debbie Fishbein of Iselin. sister of the groom; and Shari Cule of Roselle Park Marrei Porbin and Danielle Porbin, both of Moorestown, and Wyndi Goldberg of Watchung all

nieces of the groom, served as flower girls Howard Goldberg of Cromwell, Conn served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony DeFede of Union, cousin of the bride; Bob Fishbein of

Iselin, brother-in-law of the groom; Russ Caron of Washington Township and Walter Buchanan of Parsippany. Greg Solla of Union, cousin of the bride. and Sean Porbin of Moorestown, nephew of the groom, served as junior usher. DouglasSolla of Union cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Goldberg, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, was a teacher in South Mountain School, Millburn, prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School Grahm Junior College, Boston, and Seton Hall University, is employed by Multi-Media Broadcasting, Greenville

Son, Michael, born to Neil G. Franks

A son, Michael Harris Frank, was Louis Neuhausers Hospital, Plantation, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Frank of Plantation. He An eight-bound 13 ounce son An eight-pound, 13 ounce son, Louis Jon Neuhauser, was born Aug. 27 in Mrs. Frank, the former Adrienne Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuhauser of Hillside. Mrs. Neuhauser, the former Linda Rondeau, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rondeau of Springfield. Springfield and Her husband is the son of Mr. Frank Neuhauser of Irvington.

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Campaign set in two towns by **REGM** unit

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will conduct its second campaign Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 7, in Union and Springfield. Chairmen will be Karen Arntz and Roni Mischler, both of Springfield, and telephone chairmen. Pat Orlando of Springfield.

In Union, the campaign will be conducted at Jahn's George's, Union Center National Bank, Shop Rite. Wiglers, Rickels, Mark Twain Diner, Oct 5 only, and Pathmark, Oct 2 to 4 and Oct. 7

In Springfield, the campaign will be conducted at Tabatchnick's, Shop Rite and Stanley's

Rosary Morelli, president, has announced that more than three quarters of a million dollars has been raised since the organization was formed 31 years ago and donated directly to cancer research. More than 500 women will be working on the current project

Nancy Long is bride-elect

MRS. ROBERT F. WADE

Dorothy Popp,

Robert Wade

wed Aug. 25

of Roselle

groom

Dorothy Marie Popp, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Andrew Popp of Union, was

married Aug 25 to Robert Francis

Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade

The Nuptial Mass was concelebrated

by the Rev. Cajetan P. Salemi and the

Rev. Edward Swierzbinski in St

Michael's Roman Catholic Church,

Union. A reception followed in Knights

The bride was escorted by her

parents. Nancy Popp served as maid of

honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were

Marian Conniff of Roselle Park, sister

of the bride: and Cathleen. Colleen and

Kevin Wade of Boston, Mass, served

as best man for his brother. Ushers

were Ken Bellero of Linden, Tom Popp.

brother of the bride; and Dennis, Brian

and Donald Wade, brothers of the

Mrs. Wade is employed by the

Her husband is employed by the

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The newlyweds, who took

Golden Agers

The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth,

which meets at the YM-YWHA. Green

lane, Union, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.,

has announced its agenda for October.

in the dancing, and Charles Bear will

lead a discussion group on current

events On Oct. 10, Dr. Douglas J.

Pravda, dermatologist, will exhibit

slides pertaining to the skin and how to

care for it. On Oct. 17, Dorothy

Schreiber and Charles Bear will be in

charge. On Oct. 24, the Jewish National

Fund will show a film if its current

projects. On Oct. 31, a regular meeting

On Oct. 3, Dorothy Schreiber wil lead

list activities

Carribean cruise, reside in Garwood.

Dunphey-Smith Co., Union

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Associated Press, Newark.

Joan Wade, sisters of the groom

of Columbus Hall, Union

Mr and Mrs. Irving F. Long of Irvington, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Kenneth Whitney Lynch of Germantown, Md.

The bride-elect, who resides in Alexandria, Va., is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the National Law Center of the George Washington University. She is a member of the Virginia State Bar and the Bar of the District of Columbia. Miss Long is a trial counsel in the Office of General Counsel of the General Services Administration, Washington, D.C

Her fiance, a United States Secret Service Agent, was graduated from the University of Maryland, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He received a master of science in criminal justice from the George Washington University and is deputy assistant to the director of the Secret Service

An October wedding is planned

NCJW group program set

The board of the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will be the volunteer component of the resettlement program for Soviet Jews, it was announced by Lea Wiess, chairman, and Eleanor Rubin, vice-chairman. In cooperation with the Jewish **Community Federation of Metropolitan** New Jersey, more than 500 Soviet immigrants will be resettled in Essex County during 1979.

The Evening Division, Essex County Section, NCJW, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, Springfield. Mrs. Mildred Hurwitz, president, will preside. Mrs. Blanche Dorman will be . guest speaker.

Course for teens planned on Sundays

A special course for teenagers will be conducted each Sunday morning at 9:15

by Mrs. Inge Lewis, at the Grace Lutheran Church, Union. She is a member of the congregation. Among her topics will be "Heads I Win, Tails I "Walking in the Light" and win." "When Things Don't Go the Way You Planned."

Special activities also will be conducted.

Dinner slated

The Veterans of coffee and home-made Foreign Wars, Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Union, wil hold a "Gay Nineties" dinner-dance Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Post Home, Union, it was announced by Ralph R. Uhrig, senior vice commander.

cades. There will be an open bar and dancing to the music of Lee Terry. Tickets may be purchased by calling Uhrig at 763-6630 or the

The menu will consist The menu will consist announced that no of roast beef, mashed tickets will be sold after potatoes, vegetables, Oct. 14.

post home, .Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights at 687-2775. It was



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THE NEWPORT—A typical residence in the new neighborhood concept of homes being developed in the community of Lehigh, Fia., is the three-bedroom, two bath Newport. Highlighting the best in Florida living, the Newport features a kitchen with a pass-through window to an adjoining outside patio, a vaulted ceiling in the living room, a beamed ceiling in the family room and a master bedroom with double doors and walk in closed

An affordable dream for sale in Lehigh, Fla.

dream of owning your own neighborhood has a League ballfield Fort Myers.

The approach community of 16,000 fishing. residents has followed months of corporate country club living are are planning by Lehigh Corporation, a major Florida developer celebrating 25 years of Lakes and the Lehigh building a town.

New construction swimming pool and picnic techniques utilized in the area complex called neighborhood concept Mirror Lakes; the Lehigh have resulted in keeping Racquet Club has four construction costs down lighted tennis courts, and and moving the savings on the Lehigh Auditorium is to the buyer, according to the hub of year-round and provided financial Harry C. Powell Jr., activities. president of Lehigh

Corporation. Powell added, "Owning entertainment world as a home in Florida is a John Davidson, Phyllis dream that is becoming a reality for both the retiree Boone and Wayne King. and the young family as offer enough Class of more than 500 we alternatives to make members that meet once a buying a home as week in the auditorium. attractive as possible to and there are quarterly levels."

Meadows and Cedarwood with the New York, New offer two, three and four- Jersey, Ohio and Ganada the environment. bedroom homes with a clubs among the most

easily accessible to one of residents to enjoy. the four major shopping The neighborhoods, in the philosophy of never the community. offering a greater degree the success of of privacy, streets are

dramatic new paved and lighted and the Day Care Center for neighborhood concept of natural landscaping has youngsters of pre-school and growing demand for home construction is been maintained age, at the community them here within the past making the American whenever possible. Each park and at the Little vear

home in Florida an recreational facility that Although Lehigh is a and custom insulation affordable reality in the is unique to its area, community that was have community of Lehigh, Leeland Meadows is close started just 25 years ago, important in Laguna located 12 miles east of to Lehigh's picturesque it is already beginning to Village (Point Pleasant) Lake Camille; Cedarwood have its own roots. of is near a community park, Families who moved from developing individual and Willow Lake South has the north and Midwest neighborhoods in this lakes which are ideal for have watched as pioneers as the community grew All the amenities of Many who arrived then

watching their within reach of each of the grandchildren attend local neighborhoods. There are schools which include a neighborhood Lehigh two golf courses, Mirror Elementary School, a nearby middle school and Country Club; there is a a brand new high school.

The growth of Lehigh began to accelerate in 1969 when Land Resources Corporation purchased control of the development resources and the addition of top professional The auditorium features

such stars of the management. The community of Lehigh is in many ways a last frontier of Florida, Diller, Fred Waring, Pat one where planning is the The Insurance Company key. Mistakes of other of North America (INA) There is an active Hobby developments made on the has leased the major Gold Coast of Florida tenant space within the (east coast) are not being office complex under made The construction at the here. people on all income hobby shows that draw corporation enjoys a full. Howard Savings Office people from all over the time biologist who works Center, 210 South Orange with ave., Livingston, it was Each of the planned state to see what has been closely neighborhoods. Willow created. There are 125 environmental agencies in announced by Burton K. Lake South, Leeland clubs in the community which applies on regulations of Brounell & Kramer the keeping up on regulations which insure preserving the union-based realtors who

The company bedroom nomes with a clubs among the most rine company also negotiations. Brounell & negotiated by Danziger for wide variety of interior active. A cultural complex prides itself on the Kramer was also the Brounell & Kramer, and exterior design. The featuring a community seniority of management, broker of record in the homes range in price from theater, library and many who have been with Howard Savings Bank \$36,000 with lot to \$100,000. community building for the organization since its acquisition of the two land Each neighborhood is meetings are there for all first beginnings. The parcels

now corporation prides itself in compromise the 69 acres of the fact that management of the center directly areas in the community activities combined with makes its home right in across from the Livingston Mall.

many cases, feature forgetting the customer homes built on cul-de-sacs has largely contributed to already established itself INA has leased 37,000 as a major Florida builder square feet for its new

Homes on waterfront mark Laguna Village

featured

Today's buyers of construction, the homes waterfront homes are have also seeking quality and size, fireplaces and beamed plus a full amenity ceilings in den or family Dackage. room, all included in the They may be paying basic home prices The

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homes of Laguna Village more, but they are getting a whole lot more for their are priced from \$119 000 to money in many ways. reports Joseph Todino, \$175.000 "Pools are another

longtime shore area favorite amenity." Todino homebuilder and member reports "If not installed of the board of directors of immediately, the pool is the N.J. Shore Builders completed within the first year or two after moving Vacuum systems, trash in.

compactors, disposals and Laguna Village opened a custom appliance and little more than four years designs are ago, offering Colonial foremost among the styled large family homes 'new' demands second priced from the mid only to energy saving \$60,000 range Following construction and heavy buyer demand, larger homes continue to be Huilt on the lagoon front sites such conveniences have been and contemporary designs

on the market for several have been introduced years - and have had The waterfront proularity community is built around in California, where home five finger lagoons in easy design is often years "boating distance" to the ahead of the East Coast in fine fishing grounds of the styling and features Atlantic Ocean (through Todino finds a constant the Point Pleasant Canal and Manasquan Inlet+ and to Barnegat Bay

Land around each house While energy efficiency has space for attractive landscaping at the front plus room for pool or patio always been between house and deep navigable waterways



Laguna Village, Point Pleasant, constructed around five finger lagoons with deep navigable passages to Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay. Homes, priced from \$119,000 to \$175,000, offer new contemporary designs in addition to the Classic Colonial models that create a fine family neighborhood on the landward side of homes shown above. Laguna Village is located just east of the Lovelandtown Bridge from Bay Head to Point Pleasant. Sales and Information office, just opposite entry to the community, is at 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant

INA gets office site

northern New Jersey. The 90,000 square foot office building adjoins the Howard Savings Operation Center, which was recently completed. Brounell & Kramer originally was the broker of record for the purchase of the first 50 acres from the R. H. Macy Co. The purchase of the adjoining 19 acres from Howard S also handled the INA Mitnick -also Architects for the center are the Grad Partnership of Newark

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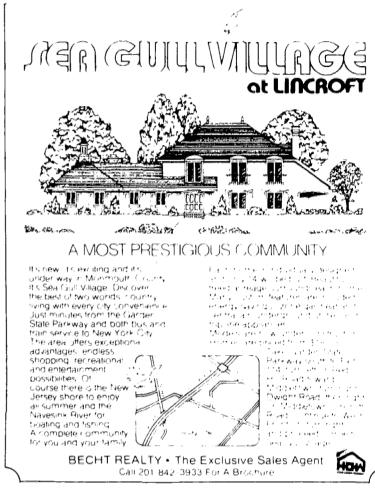
which are lined with attractive and long-lasting Swedish-processed bulkheading Lagoons are wide and deep enough for the largest pleasure craft Rooms are designed for views of the waterways; kitchens feature dinettes with bay windows that take fullest advantage of the waterfront scene Energy conservation

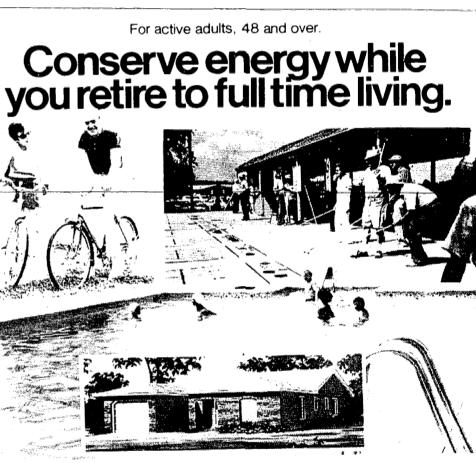
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Laguna Village is located just off Bridge avenue Point Pleasant east of the Lovelandtown Bridge over the Point Pleasant Canal (from Bay Head) By water the community is only a short ride from ocean, canal and bay The sales and information office is opposite entry to the community, at 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant,



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why. For further information on Lehigh, Fla., write to Lehigh Corporation, P.O. Box 573, Lehigh, Fla.

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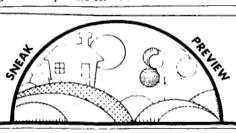
The Office of Cultural Programming and the Department of Speech and Theater at Montclair State College will hold a theater symposium, "New Jersey Theater Looks At Itself," Monday, Oct.

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Good record at Lions Head after one year

Lions Head, leisure community in Brick Township approaching its first birthdav with an impressive record of growth and a rising sales curve that shows no sign of leveling off, according to its developers.

Purchases have already exceeded 120 homes, and the developers of Lions Head expect to deliver over 100 finished homes by year a end

Despite the busy pace of enstruction home howe of the holders prompt in completing the ommunity's ambitious tendscaping program and to be range of creational failutions. These include terms ouris a boated outdoor. Company, promises swimming pred and an except and clubhouse complete with billiard. card and party rooms and extension crafts and these facilities in addition Lions Head's own whole golf course is being indued for construction

While Lions Head's resort-at-home'

amenities have surely played a major role in the community's success, even more credit must be given to the residential offerings themselves Priced from \$46,990 to \$60,990 these single two bedroom family. homes offer central air conditioning, plush wall

to-wall carpeting, deluxe GE appliances, genuine oak furniture-finished kitchen cabinetry screened porches and or pations, finished garages and other outstanding features as standard equipment And an exceptional fuel and power conservation program which has won Lions Head the coveted

National Energy Award from the New Jersey Central Power & Light residents savings of up to 30 percent on their energy costs

The community can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, then following the signs to Lions Head Additional information is available at (201) 920-8300 or (201) 920-8301

J. Paul Cullen nas been promoted to manager of the Toms River office of Chicago Title Insurance Co., it was announced by Joseph Santosuosso, vicepresident and manager. North Jersey operations, with headquarters in East Orange

New post

for Cullen

Cullen joined Chicago Title in 1976 as the Toms River office senior reader He had been owner of a title abstract company and is experienced in all phases of the title surance field

A native of East Orange, Cullen took courses in business, real estate, law, title abstracting and reading at Rutgers University, Newark and Brunswick New campuses, and attended Thomas A Edison State College

He spent four years with the U.S. Air Force and was honorably discharged as a rgeant

Cullen has been active with trade and local organizations. He is a the New member of Jersey Title Abstractors Association, a former member of the Knights of Columbus and serves as youth counselor with the Ocean County Probation Department

Convent Mews holds Spanish Villa design

Convent Mews. Turtle road off Madison avenue in Morristown's plush Convent Station section, has announced the opening of its final townhouse section.

Originally comprised of 130 townhouse villas, Ken McQueen, project director, reports a total of 102 villas sold, accounting for approximately 80 percent of the total community

Said McQueen, "Our been sales have exceptionally good this year and we are very optimistic we will be totally sold out before the end of the year Convent Mews contends

it is a "one of a kind" community with "one of a kind" townhouse villas. and its contention is quite accurate

Convent Mews is unique in its Spanish Villa homeowner

highlighting wrought iron window balcony accents, curved archways, stucco walls and authentic Spanish window roofs.

The construction is also far from typical these days. The Villas are "fire proof '-walls separating villas are all masonry Floor jousts and floors are pre-stressed concrete beam rather than the normal wood. In addition to the fireproof quality, the use of the pre-stressed concrete floor system also eliminates shrinkage and creaking, and affords exceptional soundproofing between floors According

McQueen, the 10 fireproof exceptional construction at Convent Mews is so highly regarded by insurance companies, it has resulted in substantially lower

convenience. Townhouse Villas are insurance priced at \$92,490

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2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

living room with authentic

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patio, huge full basement,

mosaic tiled foyer, wall-to-

wall carpeting, central air

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STURBRIDGE PREVIEW -- More than 100 guests were on hand for a pr showing of Sturbridge at Piscataway, an 86-unit Williamsburg Colonial-styled community being developed in this suburban town. From left: Eugene S. Isaacs, executive vice-president, Housing Capital Corp., and a joint venture partner o the project; Paul B. Hugus, vice president, Midlantic Mortgage Corp.; Robert L Karnell, president of the Karnell Group, developers of the project, and William F Haas, President, Midlantic Mortgage Corp. Four fully decorated two-story models are available and priced from \$89,990. The "Chatham" two story is shown in the background. Homes are easily accessible via the Garden State Parkway or N.J Turnpike to Rt. 287 north to Rt. 529 south (Edison exit) straight to models on left



ONE OF A KIND-Convent Mews, luxury Townhouse Villa community in the Convent Station section of Morristown, shows this courtyard scene of completed villas

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Unit near a sell-out

The 60-home oceaniront condominium in Sea Bright, called Runaway Beach was nearing sellout just one year from sales opening at the community.

homes Remaining include one and twobedroom apartments on both first and second floor and one studio apartment, the only studio at Runaway Beach according Edwards, sales manager. Prices of available homes are from \$40,000 to \$56,000, with 10 percent down payment financing

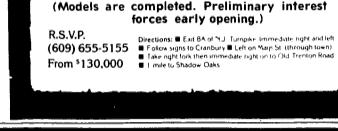
structures ___Parking to Bob available to qualified buyers, he said.

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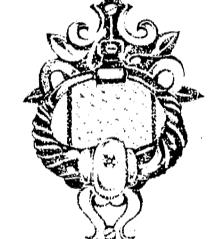
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landward side of the complex, central laundry The Runaway Beach and storage facilities and condominium includes an seashore-oriented oceanfront swimming pool landscaping are additional with decks that continue features. The Runaway Beach onto the high sea wall overlooking the beach. model home and sales office are located at 1201

There is a sauna with dressing rooms for men Ocean ave. (Rt. 36), the ocean highway that loops and women and a Garden State barbeque area on a grassy from Parkway Exits 105 and stretch between the two-117. The office is open story Colonial brick seven days a week, and the evenings by appointment.







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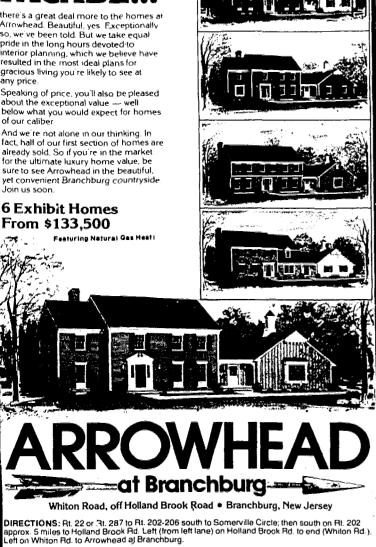
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Completion of land

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Township Committeeman Joseph Lynch, in charge of

the project. "I hope," he continued, "we can

proceed with construction early in the spring, and

open the new facilities by

the start of the swimming

Mike Kokes, founder

president

Crestwood Communities,

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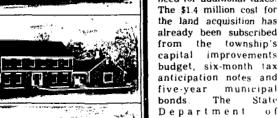
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Administrator Joseph Portash told the committee, and funding of the project will be accomplished without the need for additional taxes.



Students' Festival planned tomorrow Upsala College will Fund program At noon

hold its third World Bronx Councilman Gilberto Garena Students' Festival tomorrow The program Valentin will speak in front of the Upsata will include exhibits of the cultures of the library various ethnic groups on black artist who is a campus, performances graduate of Oxford by dance and musical groups, art shows t'niversity will exhibit 40 pieces of art in the exhibits, speeches and a performance in the taculty lounge of the evening by trick library in addition, an Gregory comedian and art show will take place human rights activist between 11 a.m. and 5 East Orange Mayor p.m. on the library lawn Thomas Cooke will open it will include works by the festivities, most of Joseph Janes of the which will be held on the Soverel Art League of East Orange Lou Upsala hbrary lawn at 11 a.m. by presenting the Martinez a Spanish city's proclamation to artist and Nir Kohn a Upsala President security private st Rodney Felder and to Tpsala

Michael Brewn director From the tp m, there of the colleges will be entertainment Educational Opportunity - including Spanish dance

'Export—W. Africa' is topic of seminar

Seton Hall University Program coordinator will hold an all day for the seminar is Bavo seminar with the theme of Oshinnaiye, a member of "Export West Africa" on Seton Hall's Office of Nov 1 in the Student Financial Affairs and a Center of the South specialist in West African Orange campus Geared economics Organizations to providing information participating in the to the small businessman conference include the on the untapped export International Trade Office market, the conference of the N.J. Department of will provide information to Labor and Industry, the the participants from Small Business Center of Rutgers University, the numerous American governmental and private U.S Department of Also on hand will be Authority of New York agencies.

specialized and New Jersey, the U.S. representatives from West Small Business African nations, who will Administration, the World present advice on how to Trade Association of Newark and the N.J. State open up export channels with their individual Chamber of Commerce Further information on countries.

The program will be the seminar may be obtained by contacting the presented under the office of Continuing auspices of Seton Hall University's College of Education at Seton Hall Continuing Education and University, South Orange, Community Service. Dr at 762-9000, ext. 667 Robert Kahrmann Jr Show headed dean of the college, said "West Africa is the world's last frontier and by Met tenor

John Carpenter. investment and export Metropolitan Opera potential. tenor, will lead the east "With the dollar drain of the Jersey Lyrie today," he said, "and the Opera Company need for an increase in production of two exports due to our vast , cameos, "Carmen" and international trade deficit. "Tosca." on Nov 4 at West Africa looms as the 7 p.m. at Gov. Livingston ideal remedy for Regional High School in manufacturers and Berkeley Heights exporters to reduce this deficit and to create new

has the best potential for

markets for products.'' their

Fred Friendly to speak at Y Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News, will be at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, to lead off lecture series for the community entitled, "The Media and You.' In this four-part series, Friendly and other leading media and newspaper personalities will take the audience inside the places where decisions are made

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Gregory is scheduled at 8 "That's just one of the p.m. in the Upsala ways Western gymnasium Gregory contributed to the state's who two years ago was economy in 1978 said awarded an honorary William McKinlay New degree by Upsala, will be Jersey Bell's local making his fourth community relations opearance at tipsala. manager. The company Students from the East also paid more than Orange school system \$261.6 million in salaries will attend the festival to some 11.600 employees throughout the day. The in the state general public also has been invited. Ment of the Union and Essex events procline. Tackets

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A residential solar water-heating program for homeowners in Public Service Electric and Gas Company's electric service area was announced by Robert I. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer, at a "Solar Summit" held recently at the New Jersey Sports Complex in East Rutherford

The "Solar Summit," which was open to the public, was sponsored by the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities and attended by representatives of business and government

Smith said the new program will offer the homeowner who resides in the company's electric service area "the opportunity to obtain a soundly engineered solar water-beating system installed under PSE&G's supervision to insure quality work and backed by service from the company

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No more than five persons in the household

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-The roof must slant between 30 degrees and 50 degrees

The roof must be in good condition and be constructed of wood or asphalt shingles

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and piping The program will provide installed residential solar water heaters to qualified customers at a fixed price of between \$2,000 and \$2,600. The system will consist of three flat-plate solar collectors with an active surface of 45-60 square feet, a 120-gallon glass-lined storage tank containing a solar heat exchanger and a 4500-watt resistance

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Maplewood. He also said PSE&G has funds for a windmill in its 1980 research budget

Because of the natural topographical and climatic characteristics of the state, he explained, it is doubtful that any meaningful amount of electricity can be generated by these methods in New Jersey between now and the end of the century

Major new electric generating capacity in New Jersey between now and the end of the century will have to be either coal or nuclear, he said

"In spite of the concerns which have arisen as a result of the accident which occured at Three Mile Island 11 he said 'we remain firm in our conviction that nuclear units offer the best solution to the problem of electric supply in the state of New Jersey. As a result of the Three Mile Island investigations, improvements in the design and operation of nuclear plants have been made to make the plants safer and less vulnerable to unanticipated events."

Coal for electric generation in New Jersey would be more attractive if gasified or liquefied coal were available. Smith said. He added that it is anticipated that these forms will not contain the impurities which make it so difficult to meet the envyronmental requirements when burning coal in its natural form

Conservation is viewed by many as the solution to our energy problem, Smith said, but at best it is only a partial solution unless we want to make a radical change in our current lifestyle

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"This proposal reflects the experience obtained during our solar demonstration program and is a natural extension of our current solar research activities " Smith said "We are confident that these systems will perform and we are looking forward to this program as the start of our solar

energy future Smith said that it is imperative that we reduce our use of foreign oil for the generation of electricity

This can be done by increasing our reliance on coal and nuclear, by increased conservation and by utilizing our inexhaustible energy resources. the most promising of which is solar be said

Although utilities have been accused of being anti-solar, Smith said, PSE&G is not negative on solar but has an intense interest in its potential for New Jersey He reviewed the company's solar demonstration program experience since if was begun in 1976. In an effort to learn more about the ability of solar cells to produce reliable electricity in New Jersey, Smith noted, solar silicon cell panels have been installed on the roof of the company's research and testing laboratory in

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UHS to hold 10th reunion The Union High School Class of 1969 will hold a reuaion dinner dance Friday, Nov 23, at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The cocktail hour will start at 8 p.m., dinner at 9 p.m. with daming to the music of David Aarons

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As a non-profit organization called New Eyes for the Needy Inc., this group of volunteers has helped over one million persons to see

Last year over one million pairs of old glasses were sent to New Eyes For the Needy, Short Hills 07078, where groups of volunteers over 250 in number, have been taught to sort and classify them.

Simple non-astigmatic lenses go to medical missions abroad since federal law now prohibits their redistribution in this country. Simple sunglasses are prized in bright, hot countries, even leper colonies where the burning rays of the sun are too much to tolerate.

Metal frames go to a refiner to be melted down, along with other scraps of precious metal, such as gold from dentures and tooth inlays, old watches, broken jewelry, spare cufflinks, carrings and old silver.

The money realized from refining goes to establish special eye funds for hospitals and welfare agencies throughout 48 of the United States, to purchase new prescription glasses for those who can't afford them.

New Eyes holds periodic sales of antique jewelry and silver along with resalable costume jewelry, which adds significantly to these funds. Since its inception 47 years ago, New

Eyes has asked only for old eyeglasses and precious metal articles, never for a cent in donations. Heartwarming stories come from the

nany people and places where

keep body and soul together....I hope you realize what an important ministry you render to the practical needs of people who long to see.

Not only individuals, but many groups and service church organizations such as the Lions and Kiwanis have made New Eyes' collections their project.

Collection boxes are placed in banks. shopping centers and libraries where local publicity through newspapers, TV and radio stations soon has them full to overflowing. Upon request, New Eyes will send a pamphlet of background information and helpful ideas to groups interested in starting community projects.

Hundreds of packages arrive each day by mail from all over the country, directed to the white stucco building on Millburn avenue in Short Hills. A huge pair of spectacles emblazoned on a side wall mark the home of New Eyes For The Needy, Inc.

The original recycler for New Eyes, Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, got her idea when working as a volunteer during the depression in a Red Cross food depot in New York City. There she processed the food tickets which many recipients couldn't see to* sign. Beginning by collecting used glasses from friends, she soon broadened her recyling effort with the help of good publicity

Through the years, New Eyes was taken over by the Junior Service League of Short Hills, later by the community, outgrowing the cellars and playrooms of private homes, a local church and moving finally to its own building.



ANYONE FOR OPERA?-New Eyes for the Needy Inc., a nonprofit charity in Short Hills, recycles not only old opera glasses, but other used eyeglasses, old jewelry, gold and silver items, inlays and other bits of precious metal.

DEATH NOTICES

POLEWKA—Lebanon Township, John J. Polewka, 61, of Bunnvale Rd, R.D. Califon, died Sept. 20, 1979, at home. Born in Irvington ne lived there all his life, moving here six months ago. He was a member of Local 16 of the Mason& Brick Layers Union, Newark, for 50 years, who recently awarded him a 50

Eyes has helped:

Ten-year-old Timmy of Waco, Texas, who loved to play baseball but always struck out because he couldn't see the ball-now is one of the top batters in his class with his glasses from New Eves...

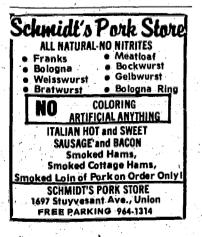
-A child from Taiwan Free China sees for the first time in his life after cataract surgery and glasses from New Eyes..

-Little 10 year old Kimberly from St. Louis, Mo., whose "lazy" eye required glasses which her unemployed father couldn't afford

-The Pennsylvania Association for the Blind wrote New Eyes: "We regret that you are unable to share in the joys that result from your magnificent efforts - the joy of an elderly client reading a newspaper for the first time in many, many years.... On behalf of all the little ones who have entered school with the best possible vision and for those whose world is made brighter...we thank you."

Another letter from a Methodist foreign mission:

'We are delighted to learn that 80 cataract glasses are on the way. We do surgery every day. These people are farmers who have hardly enough to



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'Aging parent course offered at Kean center

Aging parents, a crisis in the lives of many middle-aged adults, will be the subject of a course scheduled by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College of New Jersey.

Meeting five Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 30, the course will deal with facing major changes in the lives of elderly parents and characteristics of aging, family dynamics, stresses in having an older person in the family and making survival easier for the older person.

How to deal with the system when an older person is put in a nursing home. and how to be comfortable with your parent's and your own aging will be discussed.

Donna Gaffney, a clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing, will be the instructor. Registration closes Oct. 23. The fee is \$20.

Additional information may be obtained from Kean's Center for continuing Education at 527-2163.

Greek festival to run 3 days

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church Community Center will hold a Greek festival on Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at 250 Gallows Hill rd., Westfield. The celebration will take place on Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. Grecian food, drink and entertainment will be available, and guests can buy food, jewelry, pottery, ceramics, woven goods, records, tapes and other gifts at boutique shops. Information about the festival is

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Gate of Heaven Cemetery. CHAPMAN—On Saturday. Sept.22,197, Thomas, of 1138 Mary St., Elizabeth, N.J., father of Mrs. Nancy Remington and Mrs. Cynthia Anderson, brother of Arthur Chapman and. Mrs. Viola Anderson, brother of Arthur Chapman and. Mrs. Viola Harte, also survived by nine grandchildren. Cremation private: Arrangements by MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, N.J.

MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, N.J. FEDERICO-Joseph, on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979, of irvington, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Barrelli), devoted father of Petar Federico of East Hanover, Mrs. Margaret Cignarelia of Maplewood, Mrs. Norma Consoli of Irvington, Richard Federico of Mountainside, and Robert. Barone of Branchburg Township, brother of Mrs. Sarahs Federico, both of Charles Federico, both of Sarahs Federico, both of Charles Federico, both of Sarahs Federico, both of Sarahs Federico, both of Sarahs from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Sept. 22, Funeral Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Hollywood

Memorial Park, Union. MOPPER—Bella J. (nee Haughawout), on Sunday, Sept. 23, 1979, at Ocean Grove, formerly of Manshawkin and Irvington, beloved wife of the late Daniel A. Hopper of Sandwich, Mass, Mrs.: Enola Seekell of Manshawkin, and the late Daniel A. Hopper Jr., sister of. Mrs. Enola Wragg of Lakewood, and Mrs. Laura Braun of Avan, also survived by three grandchildren and seven great-Grandchildren. Relatives and Friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037. Senford Ave., Irvington, on Sept. 26. Interment Clinton.

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Mason & Brick Layers Union, Newark, for 50 years, who recently awarded him a 50 year gold membership card. Surviving are his wife, Jennie Stkola Polewka, a son, John C. of Nutley, two daughters, Barbara M. Perry, with whom he resided and Kathryn A DiNetta of Iselin. two sisters, Mae Cazmarz of Missouri and Heten Warzocha of Maplewood and beloved grandlather of Nancy Scott and Susan Perry, Wayne, Jeffrey and Gary Polewka, Jennifer, Andy and Bryan DiNetta, Funerai from The DUGLAS D. MARTIN FUNERAL HOME, 12 J North, Clinton, on Sept, 24 thence to St. Joseph's Church, Main St High Bridge for a Mass of Christian Burial, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetry, East Hanover, N.J.

POWERS-On Sunday, Sept. 23, 1979, Hattle M., (Robinson), of 42 Salem Rd., Union, N.J. devoted mother of Mrs. Florence Muller, Mrs. Merlon McLain, and Mrs. Betty Gunzenhauser, also survived by flve grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Sept. 26, Service at St. Lukes Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hillslue. Road, Elizabeth. Interment Holtywood Memorial Park, Union.

SCURKO—On Tuesday, Sept 18, 1979, Steve J. Sr., beloved husband of Anne (nee Medveiz), devoled fahrer of Stephen Scurko, John-Scurko, and Mary Warren, dear steptather of Andrew Crosley, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Relatives and 'friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Avenue, rivingion, on Sept 21, thence to Immaculate Heart IO Mary Church, Maplewood, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

STANZIALE—On Sunday, Sept; 23, 1979. Helen (Siebert) of 14 Rector St. Millburn, N.J., beloved wife of the late Matthew Stanziale, devoted mother of Mark Stanziale, and Mrs. Muchele Reino, sister of Edward A. Selbert and Scott. The funeral will be canducited from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday at 9:30 s.m. The funeral Mass, 10 s.m. The funeral Mass, 10 s.m. The funeral Mass, 10 s.m. The funeral Mass, 10

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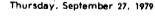
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SMILES OF SUCCESS. The smiles are shared by Dr. Carl Quillen and his patient, Lemuel Bush, at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Bush is able to grasp and make a fist now. less than a year following microsurgery which was performed to restore arm muscles destroyed by a bullet

Rajoppi endorses senior sidcount plan

Democratic State Senate candidate Council on Aging, Rajoppi said, "The Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield this week endorsed a plan which would offer store discounts of 10 percent to senior citizens

Vice-chairperson of the Union County Freeholder Board, Rajoppi cited inflationary pressures and the hardship of living on a fixed income as reasons for her support of the voluntary discount program

"In many communities throughout the state, seniors are given store discounts. Merchants are able to offer the discounts without raising prices to other consumers because of the increased sales volume. It works out well for the store owner and the senior citizens," Rajoppi stated.

A member of the Union County

administrative functions of the program could be dealt with strictly on a volunteer basis with senior citizens themselves organizing into task forces to handle the duties connected with the program.

Rajoppi said actual development of the program would not necessitate special funding or expertise as it could be patterned after programs already in existence

A former mayor of Springfield. Rajoppi initiated a "60-Plus" program which provided a place for seniors to call for assistance for various problems on the local and state levels during her term. She was also responsible for initiating a survey to study possible sites for senior citizen housing.

Techniques of microsurgery applied to many In the last decade, microsurgery has at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, was made to perform the surgery and, is a specialist in microvascular surgery after about six hours of intense become a technique clinically recovered.

applicable to every surgical specialty It may be defined as surgery performed under magnification using intense illumination and special microinstruments

Using microsurgical techniques, amputated body parts may be reimplanted; breasts may be reconstructed following mastectomy; trauma and burn scars and congenital disfigurement may be repaired; muscles and nerves may be restored; and wounds that cannot normally close may be filled in with tissue from other parts of the body

Carl G Quillen, M.D., assistant professor of plastic surgery at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and an attending physician vessels and nerves.

In the case of amputation, he says, successful reimplantation depends on amputated part. "If a body part is be restored within 6-12 months, crushed in a machine, it probably can't be reimplanted," he said "Clean cuts, surrounding nerves die and must go such as those caused by a knife, are the through a period of regrowth once most amenable to surgery

Dr. Quillen recently had a patient who, while working as a cook on a ship . cut off a thumb with a butcher knife. The amputated part was brought to the

which involves the restoration of blood concentration and precision operating with the help of very fine sutures and a microscope that magnifies 18 times,

Dr Quillen had reestablished the blood the size and status of the blood vessels vessels in the patient's thumb. Proper and the general condition of the sensation and function of the finger will When a body part is severed, the

implantation takes place. In the case of a reimplanted thumb, there are no muscle functions necessary, only

sensation. In more major amputations, when the nerves die, the muscles they medical center and examined under a supply may become atrophied microscope to determine if the blood (withered and wasted), making the vessels were in satisfactory condition to return of muscle function difficult. With undergo microsurgery The decision physical therapy however, there is a

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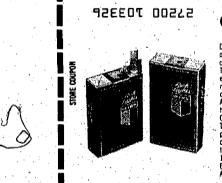
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