#### Thursday, September 15, 197 /Rights group to hold meeting in Atlantic City

The Human and Civil Rights Association of New Jersey has announced plans for its annual con ference, which has been expanded to three days this year. The site for the conference, to be held Oct. 5 to 7, is La-Concha Hotel in Atlantic City. A spokesman for the group said it has scheduled the event in Atlantic City to focus attention on problems, brought about by the advent of casino gambling. Entitled "How Can We Help You?

mplementing Our Human and Civil Rights," the conference will-bring ogether federal, state, local and private industry civil rights officers in series\_of\_workshops designed to inform community groups and ganizations about their roles in civil rights enforcement

Workshops will feature officials from Housing and Urban Development, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Department of Justice.

A workshop entitled . "Gambling: What Is The Payoff?" will examine the mpact of casino gambling on the economy and people of Atlantic City. Conference information and registration forms can be obtained by mail at Box 10168. Newark 07102, or by alling-the Newark Human Rights sion-at-733-8095-or-733-6443, or Joan Hill, executive director of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights-at=(609)-924-7138;

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Ailey dancers to appear

#### in program on Tuesday its debut on network television in

The Alvin Ailey Reperiory Ensemble will perform at Kean College in Union n-Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre for Performing Arts. The Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble is a component of the American Dance Center, the official school of the Alvin Ailey American Dance-Theatre

The Repertory Ensemble was established in the fall of 1974 and made Authorized Omega , Pulsar Rolex , Seiko

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-Since its inception, the Repertory Ensemble has served as an arena for performance exposure for 14 students The junior company is for younger, -performers." The group forms selections from the star Ailey repertoire, as well as original works by students and choreographers such as Milton Myers, Christine Lawson, Gus Solomon and Dianne

November of that year.

Melntyre, The performance at <u>Kean</u> College will include "Revelations" and a number from the Ellington suite, among other dances. The program is sponsored by the Co-Curricular "Program Board and is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

**JNF dinner dance** 



# Pay by phone Final testing of Howard Savings Bank's soon to be available telephone

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-paying-service-is-underway, Inon to paying bills, customers will be able to transfer funds between their Scotfree checking and 5% passbook savings\_accounts\_by\_phone, preuthorize regular set-amount payments and even post-date payments. The cost will be only 10 cents per

transaction and phone calls will be free o a-toll-free number. More than 300 nerchants have agreed to participate including utilities, department stores, and major-credit card companies.

#### Second debate for candidates

endan Byrne and Raymond Bateman, Republican challenger, will be seen in a live debate on New Jersey Public Television Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 generated as a result of .

the leading-contenders to be ared on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 The debate is one of the pre-election

time on the weekends of Oct. 29 and

from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The first quarterly council meeting of the Department of New-Jersey Reserve Officers Association will be held on Saturday at the Fort Monmouth Officers Club Plans to attend the fall services conference in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 28-30, will be completed. Officers interested in joining the ROA, may contact Col. Carmine P. Glordano, 75 Golf Oval, Springfield.

the Jan. 8 dinner-dance may be made by calling the JNF Office, 545 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, Newark telephone 623-

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Teacher Association is

plan<u>ning to</u> train for a national PTA television

violence monitoring

Those taking part will monitor programs for a one-week period. They will

then write letters to

station managers, net works, the FCC and ad

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The national PTA

convention delegates in a resolution deploring the amount of violence in.

television programming. Subsequently, \_the

organization sponsored eight public hearings

Dealers plan

The Jersey\_ Stamp Dealers Association Inc.

will hold the first bourse of

the new season at the Ramada-Inn, W-Rassaic-street (at Garden State

Parkway Exit 160) in Rootielle Park on Sunday,-

Sept. 25, from 10:00 a.m. to

5 p.m. Admission-is-free Stamp-dealer-members

of the association will offer selections of U.S. and

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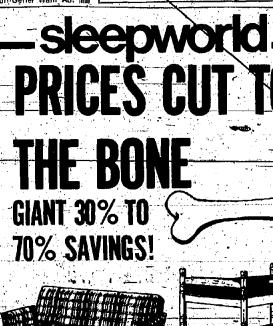
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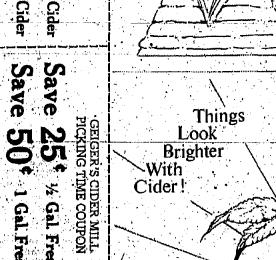




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It will be the second debate between to the candidates for governor and Legislature. Legislative districts are being seen district-by-district nightly at 10:30 p.m. on a split feed to North and and Business insurance.

South Jersey. All candidates for governor have been offered one hour of free broadcast Nov. 5.

Meeting to be held by Reserve group

Security pension planning and Business insurance. Further information is available from Shep Huntington at 239-6100.

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Hospitals offer thyroid exam

Free examinations of the thyroid

gland will be offered this week and next

at two New Jersey hospitals for persons who have had radium or X-ray freat-

ments\_in\_the\_head\_and\_neck.\_The

examinations are designed to detect

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years ago for enlarged adenoids, middle ear disease, skin diseases and

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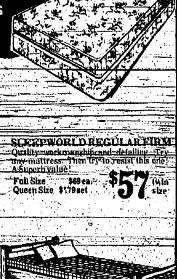
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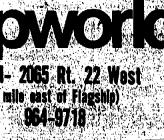
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977

10 Ja SENIOR HOUSING-The drawing shows architect's conception of the 137. unit apartment complex to be built in the S. Springfield-Mountain avenues area, north of Ruby street, as the first state and federally subsidized housing for senior-citizens in Springfield, McMurray Grove

P.O. Bax 69. Springligid, N.J. 07061

and Associates, an Elizabeth architectural firm, designed the comple-for the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation whose chairman Bea Einstein, was in Trenton on Monday to sign papers on the \$4.5 million morigage.

Walton's pint-sized democracy works well, principal tells board

The Edward Walton School principal believes a lunch hour experiment in democracy is working very well, espite some objections to the ultimate penalty - two hours of "exile" from campus — which a child pays for repeated violations of the rules. "I think the only way children are going to learn about democratic

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Isibility is to be given democratic responsibility; within a framework of rules they understand," said Principal Robert Black Jr. at a Springfield Board of Education meeting. Monday night. pard members sharply questioned the ractice of ordering parents to remove

child from campus during the noon our for two days when the youngster. On tob for 31 years,

Audrey Ruban, secretary of the Springfield Board of Education, will

resign her job Dec. 31 after 31 years of

ervice in the local elementary school

an accountant, Robert F, Stefany, had

reviewed the district's 1976-77 audit report and praised Mrs. Ruban's skill

t tightly controlling operating funds

and investing all she can, for as long as

he can. Her predictions on bills and

payrolls are so accurate, Stefany said,

hat she can keep about 99.5 percent of

the operating capital in savings ac-counts and certificates of deposit. Stefany, credited Mrs. Ruban with earning more than \$59,000 for the district last year. Much of that would

have been lost through acceptable, but

has violated rules four times within one "Within the framework, the child has great freedom of choice about where and how he will spend his time" from noon to 1 p.m., according to Dr. Black, "and the child must take responsibility

for his own behavior...In my\_opinion, it's an excellent learning experience, and it's working very well. Black said parents normally decide whether a child will go home for lunch or bring food and eat it at the school which serves fourth and fifth graders

Most of the children stay at school, Black said. Each child is allowed to eat outside, except in rainy weather, or indoors. After eating, the child may

of the Union County School Board

Association. She was secretary of the

New Jersey Association of School Business Administrators last year and

previously was chairman of NJASBA's

Trenton Group. She is a former long-

(Continued on page 10)

spend the rest of the hour in a classroom, in the gym, on the playground in dry weather, or in the -library if it is open. But indoors or outside, the child is bound by rules which the pupils\_helped to write, ac-cording\_to\_Black. The rules ban behavior such as fighting or throwing paper airplanes.

children. They're all treated equally," said Black, who had distributed mimeographed copies of the rules and staff regulations to board members. 'As you see, an important part of the rogram is for the teachers to discuss and explain the rules, so the child un lerstands why each one exists. When I

chili misterioves the knows it. It's simple justice, cause and effect." After three infractions within a month the child spends one function in a detention room, and the child's parents receive a warning letter. After the fourth infraction, the child is expelled during the lunch hour for two days. Black said infractions are not carried over from month to month -'Everybody starts the month with a

Gail Barrison, a-mother who came to question the lunch-time program, said the board session convinced her\_that= "it's a marvelous idea - 99 percent good." But Mrs. Barrison said she is "still disturbed" about the safety of expelled children during the noon hou and by the example "beating the system." ""The thing that disturbs me is the

roblem of parents who work outside the home, although I don't hannen to br one of them ..., 'said Mrs. Barrison. "What if the parents just give the child some money? Of course the child goes to the candy store, and the other children think it's a reward, not a

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Paperwork is signed for

#### apartments The president of the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation

signed near-final paper work in Trenton this week for the 137-init apartment building to be constructed as the town's first state and federally funded housing project for the elderly.

put construction trailers on the property," said Bea Einstein, president of the non-profit\_corporation, about plans for the project on a-site leased rom the township in the S. Springfield-Mountain avenues area

The state's Housing Finance Agency last week put out the prospectus on a. \$142,220,000 bond issue, including the \$4,900,000 mortgage for the Springfield project, and an HFA spokesman said there was immediate market intere "It appears to be a very popular bond sue," said Einstein, and Springfield corporation expects to have.

its mortgage money on deposit by mid-A Section 8 subsidy from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development- (HUD) guarantees repayment of the mortgage after (Continued on page-10)-

Teachers hold mass meeting

to air protest More than 200 of about 350 faculty members in the Union County Regional-High School District held a mass meeting Tuesday in Springfield make it clear that treatment

teachers in a controversial athletic

reorga<del>nization will play a role i</del>n

current contract negotiations with the

New Jersey Education Association

representative Ann Whitford said

Regional Education Association

members "are now more than ever

language proposals to protect them

become as big an issue as monetary-

matters in teacher negotiations with the regional board.

The teachers already had called for a state fact-finder to enter the contract

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cation." Whitford

The Springfield Township Committee

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

Four of the five Township Committe nembers, conferring late Tuesday with four of the nine Board of Education members --- officially -- expressed municipal interest in financing lights for four tennis dourts at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Township Committee members had

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

conference representatives included Mayor Rajoppi, William Ruocco, Nathan Stokes and Robert Weltchek from the Township Comminute we get township clearance to ' Edward Fanning. Representing the Board of Education were John Conlin of Garwood; the school district's building and grounds chairman; .Natalie Wald and Margaret Hough, the- members from Springfield, and Dr. Marilyn Hart, the Mountainside member. The township , and school officials -individually agreed in principle with tennis enthusiast Marvin Strauss of Springfield, who describes night

lighting as an efficient use of sports and recreation dollars. The Board of Education\_awarded \$94-600-contract-not-including engineering\_and legal\_costs, to Valley -Paving Co. of Ramsey for the Dayton tennis courts. Rough cost extimates for lighting these courts range from \$10,000

IT WOULD-BE "penny wise and \$94,600 in tax funds on tennis courts according to Strauss, and then wi a relatively small lighting investment that would double use of the courts. The school delegation said the full Board of Education was already independently exploring the possibility of lighting tennis courts not only at Dayton, but also at the other three regional campuses. Both school and township elected officials suggested that Strauss, <u>heading</u> the night-tennis \_\_\_\_\_campaign in Springfield, will encounter

against-what-they see as arbitrary and \_\_\_\_\_\_ said "just\_cause" guarantees have ----

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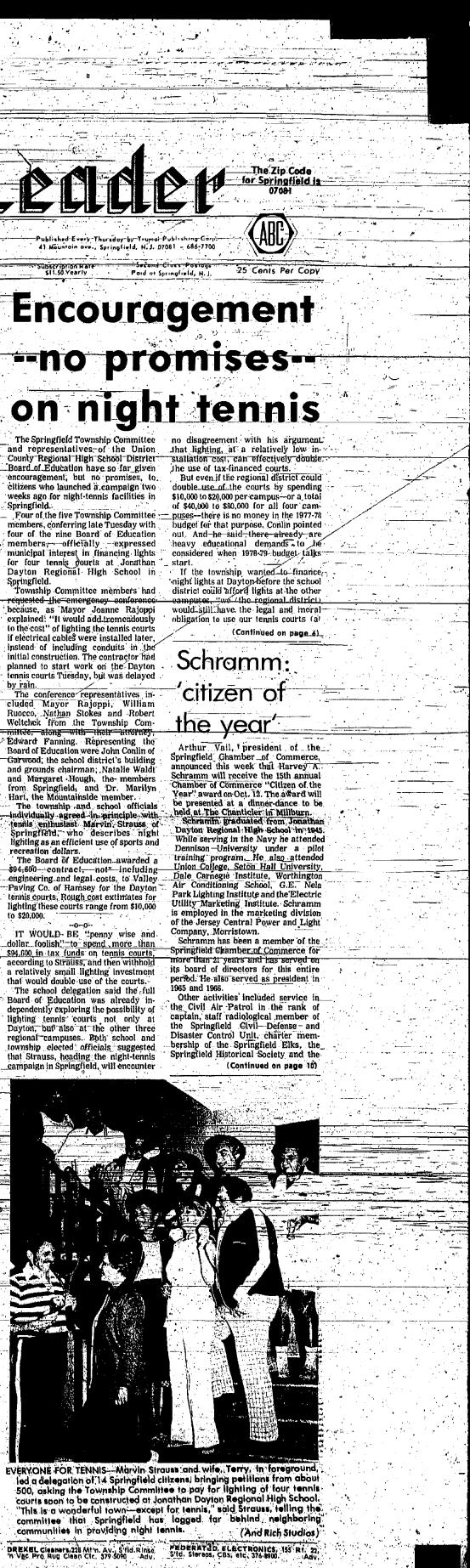
negotiations, and they expect the Public Employment Relations Com-Stary. mission\_to\_name\_the=fact\_finder=next\_ die . Starte . week. A majority of the nine-member regional board, with bitter opposition from the minority, voted for the RES. ALCOND. ccording to teachers who signed i

athletics reorganization. The jobs of athletic directors at the four regional campuses are being replaced by management positions effectively losed to at least three of the four men who last year held athletic direc torships. orships. The reorganization, "with no advance warning to the employees in volved," has resulted "in hardship for...staff members and chaos for the extra-curritular activities program,

> (Continued on page 10) **Football section** This issue includes a special fall sports supplement, providing features on local high school foqtball, as well as schedules and other information about team throughout the area.



#### Mrs. Ruban resigns secretaries. "She has done a marvelous job," clean state." commented board member Laura district. Her announcement came at a board \_\_\_\_Mrs, Ruban went to work for the meeting Monday night, minutes after \_\_\_\_Springfield district Dec. 6, 1946, became assistant board secretary in March, 1956, and was promoted to her present job July 1, 1964. She is president of the Union County Association of School Business Officials, a post she also held in 1964-66. She has served as secretary-treasurer



# Mrs. Gold, 83; mother

### of editor

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

83. Born in New York, she lived in Elizabeth for many years, moving to Springfield about 15 years ago. She had been associated with her husband, the late Irwin Gold, in the operation of San Gold Men's Clothing Store in Newark. A graduate of <u>Battin High School in</u> Elizabeth and Trenton State Normal School, now Trenton State College, Mrs. Gold also was a former teacher and

education She was past president olunteer League of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and active in the Senior Citizens organization of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Survivors include her son, Abner of

Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Parsonnet of West Orange and Mrs. Charlotte Simon of Sea Bright; three brothers, Edward Lifson of Elizabeth Rudolph Lifson of Deal and Lesli Lifson of California, and six grand

children. Rabbi Reuben Levine conducted services yesterday at the Bernheim Goldsticker Funeral Home Irvington. Burial was in Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside. The family has requested that, in lieu

of flowers, donations be made to the Springfield First Aid Squad

### Center offering

courses in art A variety of courses is offered this fall by the Summit Art Center. The classes are limited to 15 students. They are still some openings in painting, painting and drawing, pottery for teens and adults, jewelry, prin making, sculpture, and watercolor. Special courses are "Two Dimen sional Design," which offers a basis for other artistic disciplines, "Painting and Drawing," for children 10 to 14 years old, "Painting Critiques," on Wednesday evenings; "Watercolor" or Saturdays, and "Color Photography," "Watercolor" on

on Sundays. Many of these classes will not begin until the end of September. Further information is available at the Summit Art Center, 273-9121.

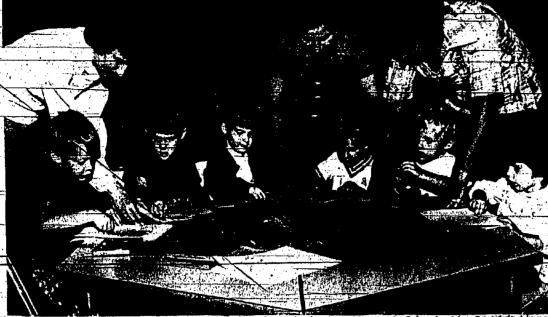
### Cohen to fill

chairman slot Jerry\_Cohen of Springfield has been appointed public service chairman of the Newark Association of Life Underwriters. Cohen is a senior sales representative with Metropolitan Life

in Millburn. His community activities include service as campaign manager and Township Committee candidate of othe Republican Party as well as festival chairman for the local Bicentenn Committee in 1976

#### Youths being sought be offered this fail at the Summit-

for YWCA program The Summit YWCA youth program, 79 Maple st., is looking for senior high youths who enjoy working with children and would like to volunteer their time to the Y's recreational drop-in program. The group plans to implement other service projects into the program. For -an interview or more formation, readers may call Ellen Bruder, youth director, at the YWCA, \_273-4242\_



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NATURE\_ART\_From\_left, teachers Carol Weinrich, Gioria Roerig and Janet Wood help children make leaf rubbings in the Thursday class at Holy Cross

### Ski club plans

A wine and cheese party will kick off the season at the first meeting of the Short Hills Ski Club on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Springfield. The club owns a lodge in Lower Granville, Vt. (Sugarbush area), and offers free instruction as well as a... wide range of activities. In the current calendar are:

Octoberfest, Oct. 21 at Schwaebische Alb, Warren; kickoff dance, Nov. 4 atburban Hotel, Springfield avenue immit; tennis party, Nov. 12 at West Orange Tennis Club, Pleasant Valley way, West Orange. More information-is available from Kathy Shine at 226-6150 or Jean

Michalowski at 675-9252.

Reservations should be made by

individual cabins with heat and comevening campfire program including square and folk dancing will highlight Brochures and rates are available at

the YMCA, or from Ronald R. Coleman 073.3330

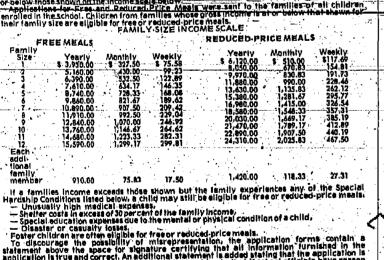
# offered at Y

YWCA, 79 Maple st., for high school youths. The program is designed to teach skills needed in order to obtain jobs. There, will be training in household skills such as preparing dinners, light housekeeping, babyst ting, use of appliances, and a session on safety and first-aid.

This program is co-sponsored by the Summit YES and YWCA, 273-4242. FRIDAY DEADLINE All litems other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.1 SpringTield, New Jersey Arthur-Lr-Johnson Regional High School: Clerk N.J. David Broarley, Regional High School: Clerk N.J. Coverner, Livingsion Regional High School: Berkeley Heighter N.J. Jonatina, David, Regional High School: Bisted slove, Th' addition, meals will be available forthe children enrolled in the Kchools Ilisted slove, Th' addition, meals will be provided free or ala greatly reduced price to children from families whose gross income is at or below Hose shown annibe income seals below. Applications for Free and Bedurad Price Meals were sent to the families of all children enrolled in the school. Children from families whose gross income is at or below that shown for their family size are eligible for free or free or factured cover the sheats. FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE REDUCED PRICE MEALS



Utheran Nursery spokesman for the school said there are still several openings in both the two-days-a-week\_and the three days-a-week sessions.

Ymeeting next week of the 1976 Model UN The Summit Area delegate Joel Weinstein of Lovett at the YMCA, 273-YMCA will hold an New Providence was 3330, can provide further organizational meeting elected secretary-general next week for the fifth (New Jersey; Penn-

annual YMCA Model sylvania, Maryland, United Nations Assembly Delaware and District of to be held in Washington, Columbia will gather in D.C. from Dec. 9 through Washington to discuss . All interested senior international issues. high students in the area Participants in have been invited to the Washington representing Summit Y meeting the Summit YM will scheduled for Wednesday divided into small t 8 p.m., according to delegations. each William J. Lovett of the representing a different YMCA professional staff, country, Last year the

YMCA professional staff, country, Last year the More than 500 young Summit area sent 50 people from the YMCA youths from seven high Middle Atlantic Region schools, representing 1 Public Notice

scheduled for Septembe , 1977 at 8:00 P.M. In th Joanne Rajoppi, announced a public hearing on the HUD Revenue Sharing Block Grant Fourth Year funding on Sctober 11, 1977 at the

scheduled for Septembe 1977 has been cancelled o the High Holy Day of Kippur, The meeting has



joint council session of 1977-78, announced last week that parent-teacher activities are under way in all district schools. Eileen Dahmen heads the PTA

Council which, she explained, "Provides-a-means-of-communication

plans for open houses Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Thelma Sandmeler School; Monday, Oct. 17, at James Caldwell School; - Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Edward Walton School, and Monday, Oct. 24, at Florence Gaudineer School.

"The Springfield Children's Fund, blood bank and bicycle-safety program among community projects dinated through the PTA Council," are among community Mrs. Dohmen\_explained. 91t also -sponsors townwide parent-education meetings-and-cooperates-with-the-League of Women Voters in sponsoring

Candidates' Night, Another important function of PTA Council is to provide an effective means of transmitting in-BURGLARY DETERREN



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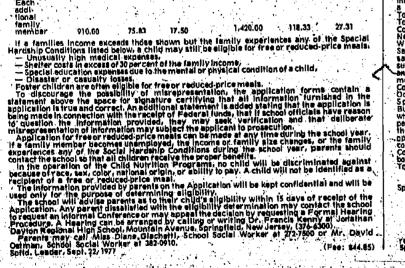
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jel, zend WHEREAS the Township Committee has determined the sequestition of the property would be in the best interest of the Township of Springield, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED that the Township is authorized to purchase the aforestid parcal from the Department of Transportion (of public uso only, for a purchase price of SiJ3300.00 This ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law I Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing or orginance was introduced for first reading at a reguing, meeting of the Township of Springield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, at the torobe the and publication add ordinance shall be submitted for consideration add that passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, Sptember 14, 1977, in the Spring field Municipal therein at given intereated therein at given intereated therein at given intereated therein will be given an apportunity to be heard concering at sido P.M., at Building at sido P.M., at Building in the ordinance. Cay is posted on the builting apportunity to be heard concering at Buo P.M., at Building in the ordinance. Cay is posted on the builting apportunity to be thereated therein will be given an apportunity to be thereated concering ad ordinance. Cay is posted on the builting Davising Clerk. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk. \_\_\_\_\_

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Camp weekend

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There are opénings in the Summ Area YMCA's' annual fall family camping weekend set for Sept. 30 to Octo 2 at Frost Valley, NYY, Nonmembers are eligible to participate.

Monday. Families will be accommodated in plete bathroom facilities, with a few. openings available in the lodge. Meals are provided in the main dining room and members of the camp staff will be

he weekend.

-'Home helpers'

on hand to provide leadership and supervision for recreational activities. Sports, hiking, hayrides and a Saturday

# **PTA Council plans**

Officers and members of PTA Council include Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Jahmen; council president; Maxine Gleicher, community adviser, and Mona Talarsky, council secretary. Special committee chairmenship "Provides a means of communication <u>Special Communication</u> and cooperation among the individual <u>currently</u> held by Maureen Meixner for PTA-units." The local PTA presidents announced <u>Springfield</u> Children's Fund; Thema Fernbach, safety, and Eleanor, Kuperstein, legislation and education,

Representing the various schools or the PTA Council are Lillian Gushin the PTA Council are Linnan Gushin, principal, and Mrs. Norann Roberts, PTA president, from Caldwell; Dr. Thelma Sandmeler, principal, and Anne Daniel; PTA president, from Gaudineer; William Fallon, principal, and Audrey Silverman, PTA president, from Sandweller, Dr Behatt Plast I. from Sandmeier: Dr. Robert Black Jr principal, and Helen McCourt, PTA president from Walton, Anne Ron ipal, represents Jonathan Dayto Regional High School, and Mrs. Alice Ferguson is the liaison with Dayton's

Far Brook School 52 Great Hills Rd., Short Hills

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Springfield church reaches out

Methodist mission spirit marks 1800s Editor's note: The following article is the eastern portion of America Louched spirit. In Springfield alone, 20 persons the second in a series by the paster of the Springfield Millburn area in 1838, were converted. Several permanen

the Bpringfield Eminuel United eight years after the Springfield Church, which is celebrating ts 150th anniversary this year.)

Ten Springfield children and their

Gifted and Talented-held at-Monmouth-

More than 650 persons from-throughout the state attended the

conference, where Springfield was one of 10 school districts that presented

model programs. The State Depart. ment of Education had selected the 10

from about 76 school districts offering

College, West Long Branch.

programs for gifted and children in New Jersey.

IM program

will follow lox

bagel breakfast

The Brotherhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its first-function of the season Sunday, at 10 4.m. at the temple. Lawrence Lerner, the program chairman, announced that k. will be a lox and bagel breakfast-

followed by a program on Tran-scendental Meditation presented by

Frank became a teacher of the TM

program in 1975. She was personally trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. She Lan the Campus and Community Center

in Oswego, N.Y., for the first part of 1976. Frank has—taught freshman writing, creative writing, and "Themes

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Local youngsters aid

program on the gifted

teachers participated Saturday in the Michael Gleicher, David Gold, Brant first annual State Conference on the Feuerstein, Amy Kantrowitz, Jonathan

the group.

Methodist Episcopal- Church was

By GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER Rev. Mr. VanCleve, town and hamlet The "Great Awakening" which swept were caught in the fever of the revival.

Silverman-and\_Ruth\_Steinherg-

participated in a pariel workshop on-

creative thinking, led by teacher

Ronald Brown, Two children, Steve

Dahmen and Jon Karp, helped teacher John derKinderen set up and demon-

strate a working laser. Another

Springfield child, Larry Prager, helped

demonstrate the new polyphase computer. Helene Kosloski,

Springfield's program directress, also attended and acted as spokeswoman for

The program consisted of hour-long

workshops\_with concurrent seminars and program models from the 10 school

districts. The first workshop was conducted by a panel on legislation, including-Harold Martin, vice-

chairman of the Assembly Education Committee; Carl Swanson, assistant

deputy commissioner of the State

Department of Education, and Denise

Higgins, assistant director of govern-mental relations for the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The second workshop panel, discussing community support for the gifted, included Gina Ginsberg, con-

sultant for the gifted and talented from

Washington, D.C.; Linda Albert, vice-

president for legislation, New Jersey School Boards Association; Rosalyn

Sapara, executive director of Insigh

and a representative from the Wood

Seminars included such topics as teacher in service training, mini-grants and how to get them, the handicapped

School districts providing program models included Plainfield,

Bridgewater-Raritan, Woodbridge, Matawan, Ramsey, Montclair, Hudson County Area Vocational and Technical

Schools, Newark, Cainden and Springfield. Several grass-roois groups were also represented, including the Jersey Association for the Gifted (JAG), the New Jersey Educators of the Gifted and Talented, Woodbridge PTO for the Gifted, Insight and the

Gifted Child Society, JAG was recent

organized with headquarters Springfield.

bridge Parent-Teacher Orga (PTO) for the Gifted.

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leacher John Lacey set up and

churches were organized as the direct result of the revival. The spirit of mission never

diminished as the years continued to toll in the Methodist Church. In 1842, the lilton\_Methodist Church\_was\_formed because of the missionary endeavor of Springfield Methodists. From the Methodist Church came the Invington Methodist Church which attests to the infectious spirit of mission. Later the South Orange Methodist Church was formed from the Hilton and Irvington churches. Other area Methodist churches also owe their existence to the Methodists in Springfield. The First Methodist Church of Westfield was a direct branch from this church and was organized in 1851. In 1857 the Methodist Church in Maplewood (Morrow Memorial) was organized thanks to the mission-minded Springfield Methodists. In 1868, 27 members in Springfield decided to establish a Methodist church in Summit, and with a dozen other members they did organize a congregation in that com-

In-1834 the Springfield Methodist Church was the only Methodist congregation within five miles. Beginning in a home and later meeting in a paper mill, the Melhodists grew spiritually and numerically. This is the genius of "God's People" who came not be served but to serve.

During these legion of years many changes have taken place. But the spirit which prompted Philemon Dickerson and others to call together all who would be "God's People," spread scriptural holiness across our land, continues unabated. The physical appearance of that original 40-by-40 building has been altered, but not the

spirit of service. Springfield Methodists-will celebrate their 150th anniversary in the same spirit that engendered life and service. In those early days.

#### *workshops* in theater, film

There-are-openings-in-the-Sur -Area-YMCA's-musical theater and f Area YMCA's musical theater and film workshops for youth grades 7-12 in-structed by directors of the YMCA's summer Metropolitan Musical Theater, it has been announced. The seven-week sessions begin this week, and a nominal course fee is charged.
 The Metropolitan Musical Theater workshop will emphasize performing: skills: singing, mime, movement, improvisation, and scene study. Held dn Wednesday evenings, the course will also touch on theater history and technical aspects.

echnical aspects. "Introduction to Filmmaking" will include study of famous films, and such basic techniques as animation, editing and storyboard. The class will produce its own film. Equipment and supplies will be furnished. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further details.

#### Class to show now to babysit The Summit YWCA Youth Program.

79 Maple st., and the Summit YES Program will sponsor a course on how to "Be a Better Babysitter." The classes will deal with child behavior, how to handle minor injuries, what to do in case of fire, caring for new borns, games to keep children occupied and finally the expectations of both parents and the sitter. The course will begin on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Cerlificates will be awarded to the par-

ticipants. Further information may be obtained y calling Ellen-Bruder, youth director at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242

#### A. Clark, 70; services today

Buneral Bervices will-be held this morning for Alexander Clark, 70, of Springflaid, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Services will be held at 10 a.m. at Smith and Smith, (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, Mer Clark was a senior accounting

Mr. Clark was a senior accounting analyst with the Prudental Insurance analyst with the Frudental insurance Co., Newark, for 49 years, retiring in 1971. Born in Scotland, he lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert and Richard; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wehrle, and five

Life insurance firm names top salesmen John C. Gacos and Chris John Gacos, both of Springfield, have qualified as members of the 1977 Star Club of New York Life, Insurance Company, ac-cording to George E. O'Connor, senior vice-president in charge of marketing. The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who have achieved significant sales records.

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#### Secret' poets reet-public-for-

better or worse Springfield's "closet" poets will have chance to have their work read publicly, and in the company of some literary giants, when Leigh Balber presents a program of "Out-Loud Poetry" at the Springfield Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. According to Balber, "Most people in something to be read silently, but, like magic, poetry is a performing art, too. Long before the printed work and the ability to read were common, all were ready to listen to a ballad teller." The library program will consist of readings from the works of American

and British poets dealing with several of the basic human feelings and experiences such as love, aging, war, justice and humor. Readings will come rom such varied sources as Carl Sandberg, T. S. Eliot, John Clardi, Ogden Nash, Emily Dickinson, Randall arrell and Lewis Carroll.

To prove that the art of poetry is very. tuch alive among people in every walk much alive among people in every walk director of Stafford Hall of life, local poets have been invited to School of Business in send one or two poems of not more than 50 lines each to: Poetry, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain ave.,

Springfield 07081 From those which are received not later than Oct. 7: several will be selected to be included in the reading on Oct. 13. Contributors may remain monymous if they wish.

#### Foreign club under way at Y

The Summit YWCA Youth Program, 79 Maple st., has started weekly meetings of the International Club on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This club is organized for the benefit of-junior and senior high foreign-born youths or youths interested in other

cultures. Members decide on what types of social and recreational activities to run, including swimming, music, dancing, cooking and trips to points of interest, Further information can be obtained from Filen Bruder, -WCA youth director, at 273-4242.

#### Easter Society awards prizes

Ed Harnett, Union County coordinator for the Easter Seal\_Society. recently announced the winners of their 1977 Book-a-thon. "We're proud of these kids," Harnett commented, "they really put in quite a few hours of reading to help raise donations for our programs in this county." First prize for the most money raised, a CB radio, and top prize for the

raised, a CB radio, and top prize for the most sponsors, a 10-speed racing blcycle, went to Laurie May of Springfield. Andrea Millito, also of Springfield, won a television Pong game for most hours of reading. Andrea's sister, Teresa, won a skateboard for second most hours of reading. Andrea Millito came in second for the most money raised and most sponsors, winning Bowcraft-Playland passes and a gift certificate To Kepilworth World of

#### School Lunches GAUDINEER SCHOOL

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Monday-Soup, plzza-cheese squares, bread with margarine, fruit cocktail. Tuesday—Hot "Hoagie" sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, raisins or applesauce. Wednesday—Hamburger on bun, pickle and onion slices, French fries, pears. Thursday, Sept. 29—Spaghetti and meatsauce, green salad with dressing, French bread with margarine,

peaches. Friday, Sept. 30-Taco or macaron and cheese, three-bean salad, cake of Available daily-Milk, juice, hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

# Sukkah-building to be family affair at temple

Shalom, Springfield, will gather with The new-students from Springfield their children at 1 p.m. Sunday to build are: Holly Keehn, Adina, Lubetkin a traditional Sukkah and decorate it Barry Teitelbaum, Nancy Rubenstein outside the temple, will be for part of

the services at 8 p.m. celebrating the Jewish holiday of "The Sukkah is symbolic of the times when the children of Israel journeyed through the desert after the Exodus from Egypt and had to live in dwellings of an impermanent nature," explained a spokesman for the temple. "The fruits and vegetable ... celebrate the final ingathering of finit and produce of

the year." The festival of Sukkot begins two weeks after Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and lasts nine days, ending with Simchat Torah on Monday

evening, Oct. 3. -"The period from the Sukkot to Simchat Torah is a joyous holiday season, and with it the High Holiday period of introspection and penitence is finally completed," temple spokesman said. As another part of the Sukkol ser-vices Monday evening all the new

students of the temple's religious school will stand under the congregation's new huppah, a ceremonial canopy, for a

#### Jobs to be

topic at Y "The Not So Obviou Rewards of Work" is the topic of a kaffeeklatsch to be held at the Summit YWCA Wednesday

Helen Claire Martin Summit,\_\_will\_be\_th speaker. A psychology graduate of St. Lawrence niversity, she has been director of Strafford Hal

merly national epresentative of the Dorothy\_Carnegie Program and a Claremont Berkely School director. The kaffeeklatsch w be one in a series, open to the public, from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Classes in

"Rhythm and Dance" children 3 to 5 years and babysitting for infants at least 18 months old are offered at nominal fees fo mothers attending the kaffeeklatschs

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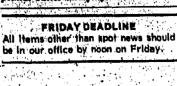
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The sukkah, a temporary structure Rachel Shapiro, Jamie Briant, David dana Moesch, Marci Fischel, Andre Greenman, Lori Smith, Julie Brody drew Zidel Amy Greenman Je Levy, Jordan Binenstock, Amy Fishe Elena Rosenthal, Marc Morris, Mark Geoss, Todd Wasserman, Dana Sacher, Mark Hodes, Jodi Verbel, Andrew Gasi ind Janice Kefer. Overlook picks personnel-head Overlook Hospital is Daniel Ehrlich, who comes to his new post with employee relations experience, plus expertise in supervisory and ganizational development as director industrial relations at Polycast Techology Corp. in Stamford, Conn. For 12 years, Mister Ehrlich was charge of industrial relations for perry Rand Corp., and he also served as director of staff and labor relations at Hofstra University on Long Island SPRINGFIELD AVE. PROSPECT O **PROSPECT ST** EADING EAST? HILTON OFF JACOBY S FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE. MAPLEWOOD BADK and Trust Company ---and the 19° ¢ ·--- 1 265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J., Open Mon. & Thurs, till 9 P.M.



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BIKEPARKING While visiting my parents pringfield this week, I rode my bicyclu to the center of town in order to take care of an errand.

I was surprised and dismaved to find no designated or reserved-station for bicycle parking. As a result, I was forced to look for peripheral space around the parking lot and was lucky to find a signpost thin enough for slipping my horseshoe-shaped lock around both the post and my bicycle.

I strongly recommend that the ownship of Springfield install at least one bicycle rack at this shopping center, especially in light of the steadily increasing use of bicycles for transortation and pleasure.

Furthermore, such a public facility may encourage other individuals of all ages to ride bicycles, a means of transportation which enhances not only the health of the rider, but also the ecology of the town. Thank you for your attention to this

RANDI E. SHERMAN

S. Derby road. DEFENDING BANNER This is in response to the bitter letter attacking Councilman Norman Banner Banner is the Republican candidate forreelection as a coun served the town of Spring

should look at his performance as a councilman, not his age. The letter writer attacked Mr. Banner for being old and retired and therefore incompetent.

This type of thinking has led to the dismissal of many productive senior . citizens from their jobs: I believe more senior citizens should get-more involved in politics, since they have thetime and experience of life to make our society better.

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, TURKEY ... BERT LAINE? LIBRARY In the South Seas

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OVERDRAFT NOTICE

By Rose P, Simon Springfield Public Library lists he following titles among the recently ADVENTURE AMONG MELANESIANS

mey to the End of the World," by Charlene Gourguechon.

The New Hebrides Island group in the South Pacific has been governed jointly by Great Britain and France since 188 in 1970, the young author, who had been" a public relations and press woman at -the Vivian Bealimont Theater-in New York, was invited by Kal Muller (photographer-explorer) to join him and his friend Jacques Gourguechon (a

documentary film-maker) on their return to the New Hebrides. Charlene would be very useful to them for her assistance in penetrating the mysteries of the women's role in the primitive Melanesian civilization.

The intrepid Charlene gives an account of her visit to the big Nambas tribe on Malekula-Island: its tradition (wars, cannibalism, circumcision rites iomosexual\_practices)...and\_the\_attitude towards women (pigs have a

After a preliminary period -cautious waiting, the party of three broke down some of the taboos and was permitted to witness some of the strange "secret" rites.

There were fantastic adventures Charlene on, a jungle expedition (without her men), a cyclone experience, an earthquake, a ritual pigslaying, a brutal circumcision malarial attacks and the spectacular land dives. We learn also of Charlene's marriage to Jacques, much about the-histories of other tribes, anecdotes involving unusual characters (white and native), and the destruction of the Melanesian culture by well-meaning missionarie

> COUNTERSPY REWARDED "The Great Game." by Leopold Trepper

For 50 years Leopold Trepper (born n 1904), from a small Galician town, in 1904). lived as a militant associated with espionage and Communism. Although he rebelled against religion, he joined a Jewish youth movement affiliated with Communism. He later became a party answer to anti-Semitism and racism. If one is to judge Mr. Banner, he even though he disagreed with the political philosophy of repression under Stalin's leadership.

Trepper and his companions were aware of Stalin's despotism which resulted in the wholesale liquidation of those who disagreed with him. But when they realized the threat of Nazism they (between the hammer of Hitler). and the arvil of Stalin) made contact with the Red Army intelligence in orderto fight-Fascism. Trepper became a leader in the "Red Orchestra"

'squad truck to the township

"great game" (both sides pretended to be negotiating a separate peace); the betrayals, capture and torture of un-dérground workers; his arrest, imment on his return to Russia and is reunion with his family. --0--0--AGRICULTURAL HISTORY

nvisible ink); the development of the

#### "The American Farm," by Malsie Conrat and Richard Conrat

The last 200 years have seen grea changes\_in\_our\_country's\_agricultura history, from the early small farmers who cultivated their own land (90 percent plowed, and sowed their own fields) to our times when only 5 percent This is a photographic view collected from the works of many Americans who have traveled acrosss the country ceking out material which would document-the-differing-lifestyles and environments of farm workers. They ecialization\_the\_tenant\_farmer\_the small-scale farmer (true lover of the

democratic ideology was Jefferson's view that "the earth was the inheritance of all mankind", and that it was important for our nation to remain was important tor our nation to remain largely one of small, landowning farms. It was a time when families were provided with all needs for their existence (food, clothing, tools, fur-niture) and when neighbors cooperated in a variety of ways (house and barn, ratising, cornhusking, quilting, and e-paring). The text provides ample historical data on the development of American agriculture, / with - applicable otographs. A brief history of some of the chief contributing photographers isaiso giver

ESSAYS ON AMERICAN JUDAISM "The Jewish Presence."

----by Lucy Dawldowic: The essays "sketch out the oddysey of merican Jews in search-of-them -selves, their Jewish heritage and identity." Some of them explore what it means to be a Jew in the modern world; forms (Orthodox. Conservative. Reform) probing the struggle between faith and secularism and appraising "the mutations of American-Jewis religions and cultural life." There are also pieces on "Heritage," "The World of Yiddish" and "Anti-Semitism and

Arnold Scheenberg (1874-1951), illustrates one man's search fo -identity-Born-a Jew, he converted to Lutheranism in 1897, hoping for easier access to important musical in-

udaism), the Jewish labor movement, contributions of Jewish photographers to Jewish history, the bloody career of Franz Stangle, the life of Max Weinreich (ounder, of the Yiddish Scientific Institute) and the immigrant culture of East Side Jewry.

#### Scrapbook

September 23, 1642—Harvard College holds its first commencement exer-

September 24, 1934-Babe Ruth makes his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York-Yankees at Yankee Stadium, New York. "

September 25, 1890—Congress establishes Yosemite National Park in

California. September 26, 1950—United Nations troops capture Seoul, capital of South Korea, from the North Koreans. September 27, 1964—After a 10-month investigation, the Warren Commission releases its report concluding that Lee Horvey Oswald acted alone and was responsible for the murder of the late President Kennedy, September 28, 1937-President. Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicates Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River

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pressed by the conversation of the man n the next barber chair. He spoke oquently on behalf of the ladies of the world. Further, he believed that mankind was ready for women to run "Look," he was saying, "we have

First chair--

more women than men in our country, right? Let's give the ladies a chance, right? So far, men have done a lousy job, right?" Sam, his barber, must have been working for a large lip. Sam odded away-and I knew for a fact he couldn't have agreed less.

ohts-I-was-understandably-im-

"Women are the gentler, kinder sex, right?" he continued. "Women may even be as intelligent as men, right? Well, we all knew he blew it with that line. Proponents of the ERA would have oled unanimously to remove his from the rest of him.

"They sure aren't the weaker sex." I said. I have always felt sorry for the inderdog. The guy meant well. "You're so right, friend," he told me./ t always amazed me what lasting ships could be established in a

parber shop. "If women ran the show, there would be no more wars, right?" My buddy, was directing his arguments toward-me. I had trouble supporting= that theory as I recalled some females

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore. North Jersey

Conservation Foundation If the mythical Dr. Frankenstein naterialized today, he would discover that his monster has already been innted. It is called bureaucracy. In Sussex County a lot of people have the feeling that they are being trampled by a provide they are being it amplet by a pure aucratic monster. It's the isderally funded program to provide sewers to protect everybody's water supply and other environmental fac-tors. That's something I have to endorse, in theory. But once beyond the heory stage, even the best-intended ureaucratic endeavor can become

The trouble in Sussex County, and a lot of other places (like the Raritan and Upper Passaic basins and Monmouth County), is that one bureaucracy has caused sever design and construction to move ahead before another bureatoracy has had a chance to determine whether the sever is-actually needed, and if so, what areas it should serve and what effect it would have on the surrounding communities. This is essentially because money appropriated for wastewater treatm t impounded during the Nixonstration. By the time a suit by the Natural Resources Defense-Council against the President and the Office of Management and Budget won release of the money, the timing of the

program was so-fouled\_up\_that\_construction was outpacing planning. What this means in Sussex County is. that the Wallkill Regional Sewer nistically pegged at a cost of more than \$19 million, would treat sewerage from the Lake Mohawk area to protect the land and nearby wells from suspected but unproven pollution from existing septic tanks. The treated effluent would go into the Wallkill River o flow northward and eventually into the Hudson River.

Since the 760-acre Lake Mohawk has a watershed of only 2,752 acres, the removal of 100 million gallons of water per day from that watershed by the sewerage system has people wonder about depletion of lake water as well as water in their wells. Also, the Wallkill River could need additional clean water to keep sewerage plant effluent from He voted against the state income tax,

The planning bureaucracy is seriously considering a lawfull to halt the construction bureaucracy until, completion of in-depth assessments of environmental impacts of the proposed system, as well as a study of alternatives to it. Both-bureaucracles\_arefederally funded, and known by their federally funded, and known by their struction) and 208 (planning) programs, Both/are part of the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Without looking any deeper into the matter, it seems plain that an obvious alternative is limitation of population density in the area based on the capability of the land to absorb septic tank effluent without permitting pollution of wells or the lake, in short,

establishing a septic tank managemen But there's a powerful element of the population in Sussex County as in every other place, which will stop at practically nothing to foster more development for the sake of quick profits for the few, disregarding the long-term grief of the many.

In defense of monsters, Dr. Frankenstein would probably point out that a bureaucracy is only as good as the people who influence it. And he would be correct. I'd like to see the planning bureaucracy sue the con-struction bureaucracy, and get the horse back in front of the cart where it

By Peter Heumann

-beads at the drop of a guillotine blad "Look, what's wrong with our having a woman president?" my new comrad asked, looking at me chailengingly. I hated losing his friendship so soon. "I'm all for it," I assured him. The tension vanished. "Aren't you, Sal?" Sal nodded, knowing I sought support "There's just one-catch, though about this woman president business, I said, waiting for everyone's attention "I only know/one viable-candida

Then I released the bomb: "My wife." "Your wife! I didn't even know you were married," said Sal. How soon they forget! Was I married? Did the sur shine over the desert? Did Liv Ulimann deserve an Academy Award each year Were robins hung up on worms? Did the New York Giants dwell in New Jersey

"Would I be wearing a clean shirt if weren't married, Sal?" "Of course not." "My wife could run the world, but she might be persuaded to run just our

"Really?" Sal wasn't sure I was serious. I gave him a wink. "But right now," said Sai, having tested the air, "she has her hands full running you." "For the record, my wife despises dictatorships, adores freedom and democracy, just like it says in the

**Candidate** profiles



-DiFrancesco Donald DiFrancesco, Republican candidate for reelection as assem-blyman from the 22nd Legislative <u>District</u>, believes one of his first responsibilities' is to his constituents and said he works to aid the district's residents cut through the red tape of the

present administration DiFrancesco was elected to serve as blyman in 1975. During his term has served on the Assembly Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee and the Banking and Insurance Committee. The assemeports a 100 percent at

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

Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board—8. p.m., last Thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relations , Committee-8 p.m., meets on call. (If

cach month.). Environmental Commission - 8 p.m., second Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation-

held, third Thursday, of each month.) Springfield, Library, Board-S p.m., second Thursday of each month at library. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.) Recreation Committee a p.m., third: Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Balley Civic Center,

ONE YEAR AGO GROSSMAN --0--0--Springfield is named district-wide 40 YEARS AGO chairman for "White Cane Days," the project conducted by local Lions clubs Springfield library trustees, want. to raise money for sight-saving work and aid to the blind .... HARRY and WENDE DEVLIN of Mountainside have written and illustrated another

IN PAST TENSE

children's story, "Cranberry Christ-mas," published this month by the Parents' Magazine Press ... Rainwater cascading down the embankment from -Rt. 78 onto Rt. 24 is blamed for four traffic accidents in Springfield Overlook Hospital at Summit installs revolutionary new total-body scanner that can detect abnormalities in soft tissue as well as bone. leading to early diagnosis of cancer and other disorders

#### while still treatable. 20 YEARS AGO

The Rev. LESTER P. MESSER-SCHMIDT is installed as pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church at ceremonies attended by an overflow crowd ... MISS. ELIZABETH KESSLER celebrates her 95th birthday, Sept. 26. No other living resident has been in Springfield as long as she. She was born in Springfield in 1862 and has lived there ever since .... The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department votes to give a new rescue-

their five-year-old facility to become a municipal, tax-supported library, with no charge for using it. The township has

been paying \$600 per year and users have been raising the rest, through subscriptions, to meet an annual operating budget of \$1,500...MRS. WILLIAM PITTENGER of Mountainside and MRS. FRANK C. GIEGER of Springfield are among six persons asked by WARREN W. HALSEY, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High, to draw up a con-stitution and bylaws for a PTA at the new school ... Board of Health statistics released this week show there were two marriages, one birth and three deaths last month in Springfield. The report also lists one case of tuberculosis and

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of the population is involved.

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the Holocaust."

A profile of the Viennese composer,

and Aaron." There are essays on: middle class Judaism in Jackson Heights, Isaac Mayer, Wise (founder of Reform

### And you believe she would be a fine

"Not the slightest doubt. My wife has the most important requirement-she cares about people. She cannot abide suffering and poverty. She feels the same way about violence, bigotry, "She'd find it rough being president

of our country," my neighbor said. "She would, but she is also optimistic and courageous." "Terrific woman," said Sal. "But is

she\_beautiful?\_I want a female president who's easy to look at. "My wife's gorgeous. Ask any of our "Great," said my neighbor, "I want a

woman president who can symbolically comfort me in classic maternal "You have just described my wife,".)

said. "But let me tell you the real reason why I want her to be the first lady in the land." Everyone waited "I would automatically become the first first gentleman in the history of the United States." I smiled smugly.

The shop quieted down. They were asking themselves if I could handle the official teas. I didn't have the nerve to tell them that I could do as good a job as

# For the Assembly



Chilewich

Melvin Chilewich, Democratic r assemblyman in the 22nd andidate f Legislative District, says, "A massive effort must be made to resolve priority of greatest concern to the individual, with peripheral matters bein set aside until that is accomplis The 34-year-old candidate lists "the oved to work, with return of the unemp merial emphasis upon the training of young people for useful jobs," as his umber one priority. He also said he thinks stiffer criminal penalties should be imposed to "insure our safety on our streets and in our homes."

Chilewich believes providing n care lo everyone and setting a viable energy policy which rewards the conserver and penalizes the waster of prime im. portance.....

Chilewich S believes \* providing financially obtainable health care for everyone and setting a viable energy policy which rewards the conserver and penalizes the waster of energy resources are of prime importance. The Democratic candidate practices law in Plainfield and has been a Used Mr. Banner (assuming several pseudonyms), stitutions and influential musicians of cark ince 1969. He is a resident of Clark since 1969. He is

#### Public meetings

Tuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a,m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee, meeting is held, second Wednesday of a Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education. 8 p.m., tbird Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School.

the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m. first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated among member, communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Reyes-Martin Building Building, 841 Mountain ave, Springlieid

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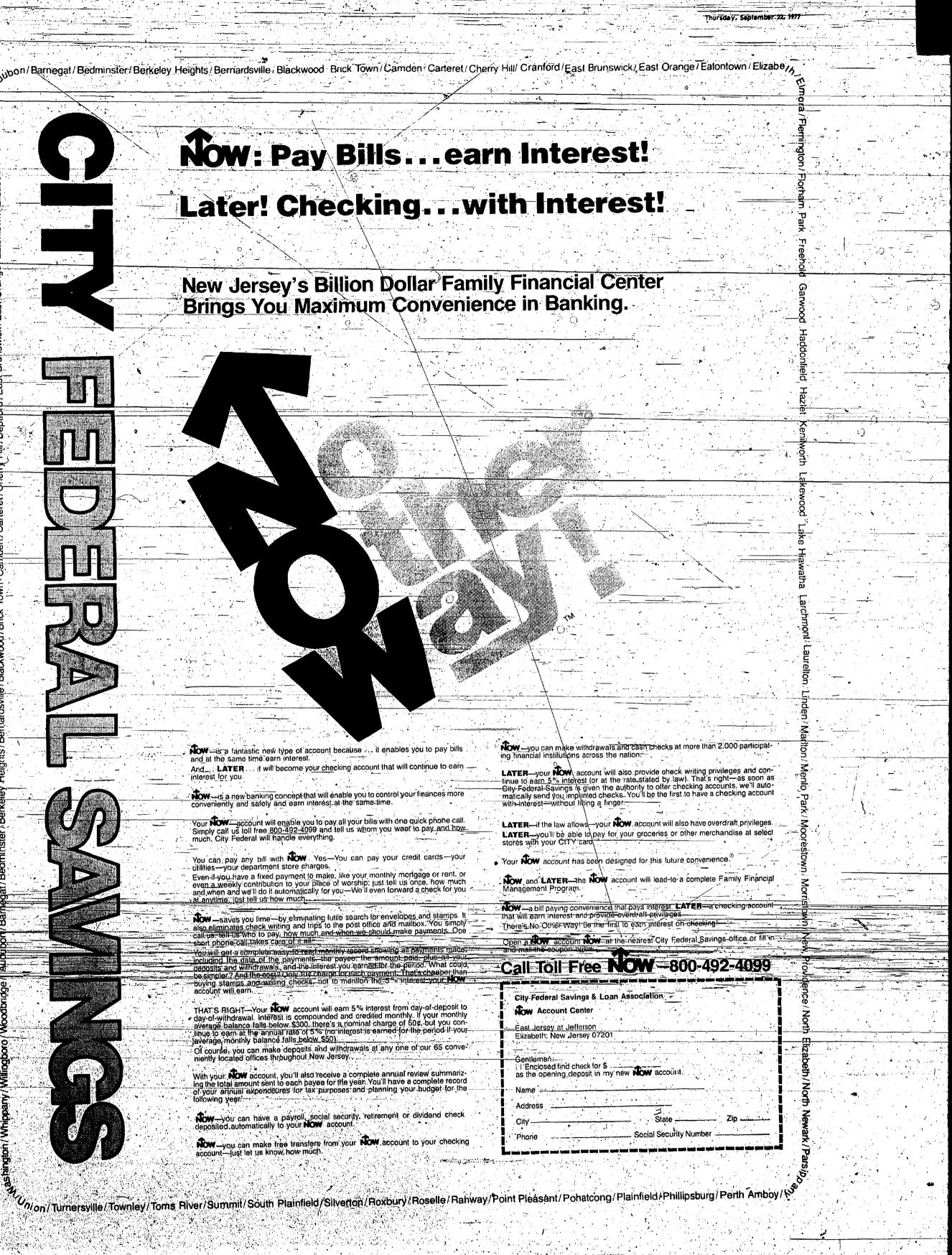
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#### , 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE Kaish, Cieri proud of 'small town' aura

chord in our newspaper release of Aug 25 proposing that the town light the new Regional High School tennis courts." Bill, Cieri and Stanley Kaish. Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee said this week. They pointed out that as a result of their suggestion "a group of interested citizens seized on the idea and ninceeded to collect 500 signatures in one week in support of night tennis. Last week they presented them to the Township Committee which promise to contact, the Regional High School board to discuss the project." Cleri and Kaish added, "It is gratifying to see an idea turned into a program so quickly. 'The pleasure of living in a town like Springfield comes from its small town atmosphere. Anything that preserves nformality and encourages people of differing interests to know and interact with one another is desirable. Night ennis, concentrated in one location own will create a situation in which adult members of the community will become acquainted. Gathering the petitions has already done this fo some. We have had a number o ommunity wide activities such as the Bicentennial celebration, our swim-

"We certainly struck a responsive

#### lennis

. (Continued from page 1) Dayton) primarily for students. Conlin said. The school district could never agree to any joint-use plan that would fail to give priority to school programs-or fail to give equal treatment to taxpayers from the entire district he said. The district includes Garwood, Kenilworth, Clark and New Providence, as well as the communities—Springfield and tainside-served by Dayton. v-don't-see-that-

problem," said Committeeman Stokes. . 'I don't think anyone would expect you (the regional district) to come in and build tennis courts in Springfield and then not get to use them for your tennis eams and so forth., But it seems that some kind of fair schedule could be worked out for joint use by the district and\_the\_township. Committeeman Weltchek said the

ownship would need such a schedule before it could commit municipal funds: "How could we tell our township taxpayers that we intend to-spend 'X lollars to give them night tennis, but we can't assure them that they'll get night tennis because you might need the courts four or five nights a week for adult school

Township Atty. Fanning proposed a compromise in which Springfield would initially pay for night lights at Dayton. recognize school priority in using the courts, but be reimbursed for its district lighted courts at the other three

campuses. Conlin asked Asst. Supt. Lew that of elected officials. Fredericks of the school district to get - "As I scan their records for the past firm cost estimates, especially on - six years, I see remarkable progress in conduits for the four tennis courts at flood control, positive action for Dayton. Mayor Rajoppi asked the school delegation to stay in touch with citizens for their needs and activities the township on the issue Strauss said he felt "encouraged" by

school representatives and the town- for the public safety. ship committeemen at the conference. held in Arthur Johnson Regional High Banner is without a doubt in the best at Clark. In another room at Clark, the rest of concluded Cohen and Sentner. the Board of Education was gathering for its regularly scheduled meeting. But the board attorney, Franz Skok, said a board quorum should not attend the conference since it had been scheduled too late to give proper public

notice of an extra regional, meeting, Township Committee members, although they had publicly announced their plans to seek the conference "as quickly as possible," also decided not to take any formal action at the con-

STRAUSS AND HIS WFE, Terry, Stokes said Dunn, whose employer has had led a delegation of 14 night termis transferred him to Newport, Del. His enthusiasts attending a Township, the epitome of the kind of person we... Committee meeting the previous meed on the Board-of-Adjustment; and Wednesday at Town Half in Springfield. this is a great loss to the configuration of the The delegation brought petitions from munity of Springfield." about 500 Springfield citizens who want finance the lights on a long-term basis, mitteemen, Ruocco and Norman

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interfaith Thanksgiving services, arts

and crafts activities, volunteer squads

The candidates said they "would like to add to-this list by encouraging our recreation committee (itself a voluntary citizen group) to investigate a program of activities for people of all ages--not just teenagers and senior citizens. There are neighborhoods that, have annual block parties. A townwide clam bake night draw people together. We might try weekly square dancing give us some exercise besides, a bocce league, a paddle ball league, a bridge tournament, Hustle lessons-each has some promise:

"The point is," Cieri and Kaish concluded, "given a common interest, people will come together to pursue it and in the process get to know one another. This can only make Springfield a better place in which to This can only make

Mrs. Kiff gets Overlook post for instruction ppointment of Martha Kiff, R.N. M.A., of Chatham to the post of

assistant director of nursing in charge of inservice education has been announced by Thomas J. Foley, executive vice-president of Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Kiff, who holds her B.S. degree from Cornell University-New Hospital School of Nursing, and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia Iniversity has been senior instructor for the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing since 1973. Before that she was a staff nurse at Overlook and clinical instructor at the School. Her inservice education respon-sibilities will include orientation of all new nursing personnel, continuing education programs for the nursing staff, teaching skills, testing of new products and instruction in new procedures, special courses in coronary cive care, rely courses and other programs aimed to

improve patient care. Before joining the Overlook staff, Mrs. Kiff served as instructor in fundamentals-of-nursing-at Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, where she was also head nurse of the neurological unit and night supervisor of the medical-department as well as rewriting the institution

Senther graduated from the Fordham

Law School in 1965. He is a partner in

Gardner, Poor and Havens, with an

office in the Gateway Building in Newark. He has headed the Springfield

Rent Leveling Board since its in-

ception, except for a leave of absence to -

run for local office last year

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English classes for men

and women are now in

progress at the Summit YWCA, and non-English speaking adults have been

the New York law firm of Haigh

# Ruocco, Banner pick -campaign managers

William A. Ruocco and Norman O. Springfield Republican committeemen seeking Banner. township reelection, this week announced their selection of Gerald Cohen and James. co-campaign

"Gerry and Jim represent concerned Springfield citizens, and we are happy to have them with us to help direct our campaign,"-said Ruocco and Banner "I am proud to help Bill and Norman with their campaign for reelection," said Cohen. He added, "The people of Springfield have been ably represent by these fine gentlemen for the past six years. It is imperative that Springfield reelect Bill and Norman not only to keep the two-party system intact, but because a vote for any money measure on the Township Committee requires

four votes. "Keeping them on the Township Committee insures a balance of power, particularly on money matters. personally, and many with whom have talked, would not be happy with a

**Township Committee** -0 Democratic Sentner added. "It is an honor and a privilege to work for Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner as a co-campaign manager. Their dedication to the affairs of Springfield has been more than

tenants' problems, assistance to senior. and interest. For the homeowners, the have been working to keep the tax load the "spirit of cooperation" between the \_\_stable. And they have a deep concern

> "Reelecting Bill Ruocco and Norman interest of Springfield residents, -Cohen is a sales representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company. He helped create the Springfield Community Players in 1969. Cohen was an officer of the Springfield . Bicentennial Committee. more time."

In other action at the Township Committee meeting-in Springfield;

-The committee accepted; with official regrets; the resignation of lan Duni from the Board of Adjustment. erd on the Board of Adjustment and

through a bond issue, and fees charged to night tennis players could pay off the bond debt-y This could be self Rajoppi, being honored by Democrats sustaining." He added: We got all this week as one of the youngest mayors these signatures in a week, I'm sure we " in the nation and one of only three.

encouraged to enroll in the fall term (September to) December). Classes are described as small, in-formal and friendly and geared to the level of the students. Daytime classes are held Monday and Thursday from 9530 to 10:30 a.m. Evening classes are esdays from 8 to 9:30 Scholarship help is ilable\_upon\_reque

Further information may be obtained by contacting Esther Dye at the Summit YWCA, 273--ERIDAY DEADLINE

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Caterers).

Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel hilewich, Democratic legislative Chilewich. candidates in District 22, this week vowed to press for legislation mandating longer sentences for repeat Pappas, the former Union County Purchasing Agent from Springfield who

seeking a State Senate seat, and his

Stiff penalties urged

ssembly running mates; Spagnoli and 2 energy bills introduced by

DiFrancesco

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) has introduce legislation-that would aid local governments in the development of energy-saving programs. DiFrancesco's- Assembly bill

authorizes municipalities to appoint energy coordinators to "coordinate existing energy resources in the municipalities and cooperate with local planning boards and with those federal, state and regional agencies of govern-ment which are responsible for energy matters."

A companion resolution, also in-troduced by DiFrancesco, directs the secretary of state to consider the in-stallation of solar energy systems in all new state-owned construction projects where a cost analysis indicates such a system would not be less economic than conventional energy systems. We cannot afford to delay in the exploration of alternative energy sources," said DiFrancesco. "The crippling energy shortage of last winter is a prime example of the effects that a lack of energy planning can have on a state such as New Jersey, which at

present is too dependent on out-of-state

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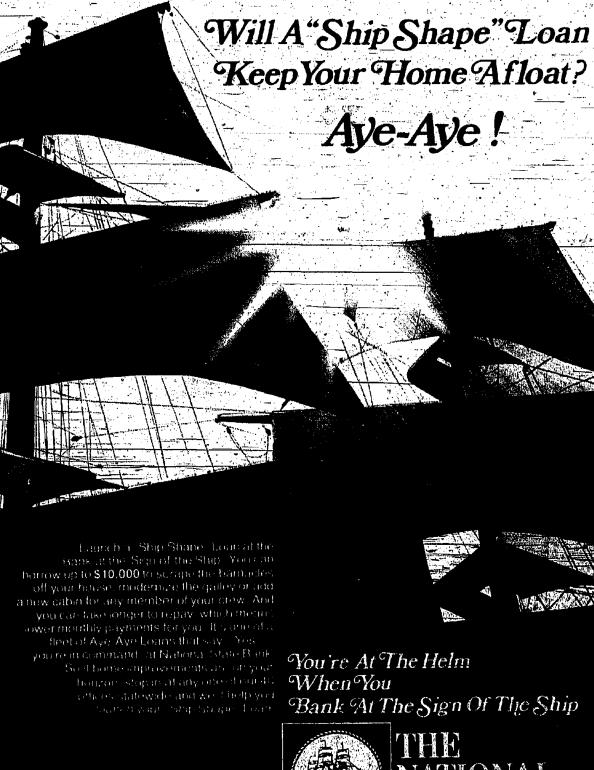
Chilewich, said that, in theory, repeat offenders. "However, it hasn't worked= -out that way in practice," they

Pappas noted that more than 30,000 murders, robberies with weapons and atrocious assaults and rapes were itted in New Jersev in 1975. More than 110,000 homes were the targets of break-ins,-200,000 thefts of money-were committed, and 40,000 motor vehicles were stolen. Ironically, he added, only 1.5 percent of those convicted of such crimes were sentenced to New Jersey penal institutions, and only 2,500 went

o medium—or maximum custody Spagnoli, a former assistant Union County prosecutor who lives in Scotch Plains, said statistics showed that repeat offenders were given sentences only slightly longer than those meted out to first-time, offenders. "And the difference, between time served-by first-timers and repeat offenders was negligible," he added. Spagnoli pointed out that judges have the right to give stiffer sentences, "but they simply are not doing it. A statistical analysis of the actual sentences meted out makes it clear that judges in general tend to give such light sentences that there is no

deterrent factor whatsoever, Chilewich, a Clark resident, noted that he and his running mates have pledged to press-for-legislation





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of family planning in New Jersey will be presented at the monthly meeting of the Union County Women's Political Canous III WPC: next Wednesd Sept-28-6:30-P-M., at the Franklir State: Bank, Park avenue, Scotcl Plains

family planning

Ann E. Levine, director of the Famil Planning Public Affairs-Office. will discuss the status of family planning in light of recent Supreme Court ruling regarding abortion and reproductive freedom. A case worker from the Union County office of Planned Parenthoo will discuss the specifics of family plaining resources in the county. The Union County Women's Politica

Caucus works for the election and appointment of qualified women te ocal, county and state offices. Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Franklin State Bank, Scotch Plains, Additional information may be ob-tained from Barbara Rappaport, 225

#### Octoberfest planned for-UC homecomina

will begin at 8 p.m.

An October test will mark the Unio College Alumni Association's fall homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 15. The evening will feature German music, dancing and refreshments. Festivities



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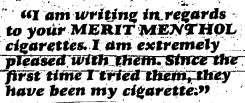
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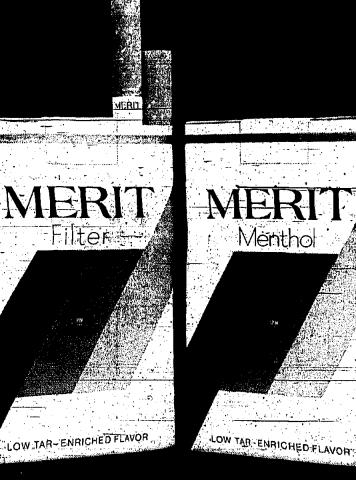
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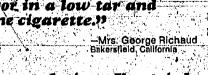
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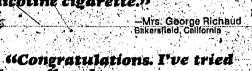
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to MERIT. I truly enjoy the -Paul J. Weiss

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cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

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

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-Vera Spillane Brooklyn, New Yo

#### 10 Thursday, September 22, 1977 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Library sets professor for

"How to Train Yourself to Be Happy is the title of a talk to be held in the Library at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Sept.

Dr. Frances Merritt Stern, associate professor of psychology at Kean ollege and director of the Institute for Behavioral Awareness in Springfield will offer suggestions for helping people cope with normal issues of everyday

Dr. Stern is co-author of the book Mind Trips to Help You Lose Weight. She earned her Ph.D. degree at New York University and has done post octoral work at Temple University Hor-skill-oriented-procedures-hav she claims, been successful in treating such problems as drugs and ove nedicating. alcohol. smoking overeating, overworking and sexual The library lecture is free and open to the public

#### Schramm (Continued from page 1 Interstate Power Club of New York

Schramm was one of the organizer f the Springfield United Fund in 1966 and has served as trustee and vicechairman, as chairman and as resident. He is on the board of trustees of the United Way of Union County. Schramm was pringfield Board of Adjustment in 1974 and is still serving on the board. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Vail stated, "The Chamber of Commerce is privileged to grant its annual award to a native-born Springfieldite-who-has-given-much-of is time and energy for the betterment

of his community. A mere recitation of his involvement does not indicate the nature of the man we are honoring. We can express our appreciation Schramm only by conferring this honor upon him." Tickets are available for \$22.50 from Seymour Rosenbloom at the Springfield

Travel Service. Mountain avenue, or from Vail at the National State Bank.

#### Mrs. Ruban

term state membership chairman for the American School Business-Officials and served on the ASBO's research She was also the founding editor-inchief of a professional journal, Keypost. Coincidentally, on the agenda of the same meeting, the board planned to reappoint Mrs. Ruban through June, 1978, with a salary increase to \$23,975 per year. The appointment later passed but Mrs. Ruban meannimously, while\_announced\_she\_will\_only\_stay

through December Charles Cohn, the Springfield boardpresident, said he was "reluctantly" reading Mrs. Ruban's brief letter of esignation. Mrs. Ruban and her husband; Robert, live in Springfield and

plan to stay there. "And I'm just resigning, not \_Elizabeth architectural firm, designed retiring," said Mrs. Ruban. "Eve en-\_\_\_the\_\_mid-rise apartment complex oved every minute of my career, but I want to lead a more normal life, with ewer evenings spent at meetings more spent at home."

Mrs. Ruban's resignation was the second submitted by a long-term board official within a month. The-attorney Howard F. Casselman, had previously asked to be replaced. The board praising Casselman for his integrity courtesy and dedication, voted Monday night to send him a letter of commendation. Mrs. Ruban's letter was temporarily tabled. In other action the board renewed

Supt. Fred Baruchin's contract at an annual salary of \$35,300.

#### Temple Beth Ahm plans dance tonight said state officials must give approval <u>plans dance tonight</u> said state officials must give approval <u>the Men's of Temple Bath Ahm</u> for a joint HFA-HUD project. She said <u>at adult school</u>

Springfield, will sponsor its annual acceptance of applications is probably. Six to week tennis Yom Kippur dance tonight. The dance about a year away. Classes will be offered by the real offered by bein Anm Men's Club. There will be a we'll put out an annothicement, and do this semester at Cranford Adult School-charge. of \$7 per couple for non- everything we can to publicize the information, as soon as we get per classes will be offered at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. on form-0-till-1. Refreshments will be added.

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-Thomas M. Diviccaro of Milibu

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revoked for six months.

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Springfield, \$65 for, operating an

-Michael Beigne of W. Millingto

\$50 for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone, and Robert G. Silva of

Mountainside, \$21 for doing 46 mph in a

-Walter Blanken of Westfield, \$35 fo

and James Powanda-of-Colonia-

each for careless driving. Powand drove on a sidewalk and Colotta crosses

Morris avenue with a teenaged frien

-Dinker Bhatt of Jersey City, \$25 fo

failing to have insurance and vehicle

**1st Aid Squad** 

asks for funds

The Springfield First Aid Squad has launched its annual fund drive by

sending out letters with self-addressed

return envelopes, to residents of the

not be familiar with the services of the

squad," explained a - spokesman, publicity chairman Gail Lawrence. "It

provides trained, non-paid emergency

Springfield 24 hours a day, seven days a

Calls for ambulance-service-an

other emergency aid are-referred to the

squad by the Springfield police and fire

most modern equipment and help are

only-a-telephone call away when an

emergency occurs," said Lawrence.

explaining that the voluntary

organization depends upon donations to

"Thanks to the First Aid Squad. the

veek, 385 days a year."

New-residents of Springfield may

technicians on duty

registration cards in his possession.

hanging on the car door.

ed vehicle. His license was

o days in jail after his arrest, to payfailing to ma \$515 for trying to get a driver's license-\$215 for driving under the influence of in-another-man's name..... Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod alcohol. Divicarro's driver's licens also was revoked for 60 days.

gave Christow credit for the 10 days rved, and said-he-would-no further time in jail, but assessed the fine of \$500 plus \$15 in court costs. In another court case Monday night in Springfield, charges against James F. Troulman, Robert Weber and Arlene Wayne, all of Sinking Spring, Pa., were, forwarded to the county pr cutor for grand jury consideration. The three suspects allegedly conspired to commit-fraud against United Counties Trust Co. Springfield last month. They also were charged with unlawful possession of another person's check books and credit cards and with attempted fraud The men were charged with possessing a controlled dangerous substance. (CDS), methamphetamine, and theyoung woman was allegedly under the influence of this CDS. -At-the-same session of court, Judge Bohrod levied penalties, includir court costs, against: 🖕 📖

#### Walton Schoo (Continued from page 1)

unishment, for misbehaving But Black and several teachers -including physical education teacher Don Wilderotter and classroom teacher Mary Ackerman, warmly defended the ustem: desnite the notential for some lenient "judges," parents, to thwart it. There were a dozen people in the udience, including two -Bellitti and Eileen Dahmen, preside of the PTA Council --- who scolded the board for publicly airing objection raised by some parents, whom th board members did not name.

"I think you're putting the onus on th school and on the administration, whe erhaps you should be putting it on the child and the parents," said Bellitti."I don't think this ever should have been brought up to the board instead of the

But Charles Cohn, board president said a major purpose of an elective board is to be accessible to the community and to ask questions that a parent might be afraid to ask. .

"We're not putting the onus invone....Some questions have to be asked, but that doesn't necessarily imply that the board has any preconceived opinions", about the lunch-hour program, according to Cohn. He em-phasized that the matter was on the agenda solely for discussion Monday night."This could be the end of it, or it could come up for action at a later meeting... The board is just doing its job when we ask questions."

#### Housing

(Continued from page-1) tenants pay up to 25 percent of their

income for rent. McMurray, Grove and Associates, an scheduled for completion by April, 1979. M. Gordon Construction Co. of Linden will be the builder

"The plan is to get started as soon as possible," Einstein said, "even before we schedule the formal groundbreaking ceremonies ... We're hoping to -bring in the project well ahead of the

Einstein said the non-profit corporation already has received many letters and telephone inquiries from or citizens who want apartments in

"We'd hoped we could consider these players may\_call the as-pre-application forms and possibly \_\_\_\_\_YMCA\_\_\_273-3330, for lve priority-to-those-who? inquired early,\_but-we\_learned-that-is-legal

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Center reopens Lawyer-pastor Stumpf Monday, offers to return to Springfield adult courses

The Center offers free programs in

High School Equivalency Diploma preparation, Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language. All courses accept enrollment throughout In the adult education and high school

equivalency courses, a staff of adult education specialists offers screening ests to applicants. Students work i dividually and in groups on skills which ent. Frequent conferences keep the student and teacher aware of progress.

The program in English as a Se Language offers three levels of inas well as a learning lab for individual help. Students may enroll at any time throughout the year.

The Center will accept registration for the Basic Education and High School Equivalency courses on Mon-day, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7:30 to 9;30 p.m. Registration for English as a Second – Language will be <u>held on</u> Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-to 9:30-p.m.-and on Tuesday and Friday from 12:30 to

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

#### leachers (Continued from page\_1)

joint resolution-at-the-mass meeting Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus hall at Springfield. The board majority "undermined the confidence (c teachers) and their ability to function in he\_best\_interest" of the communit The teachers said that a board majori has shown itself "unresponsive" nbers of the community as well as to the unified voice of the teachers ... Whitford said the Regional Education Association feels that teachers' feelings.

as human beings have become "less and less meaningful" to a board majority. "Salary alone certainly will not settle this contract." she added

Learning Center, located at David Church of Springfield, will return to when he enrolled at the Tulane School Brearley Regional High School, Monroe town to preach at the First of Law in his home city of New Orleans. resbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Sun-"It is a rare honor to welcome to unity\_\_a\_\_man\_\_of\_\_Ken\_ one's comp Stumpf's ability," said the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the ribution he made to the religious life of our area while he was a local Mr.-Stumpf, a lawyer and ordained clergyman of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has recently been named coordinator for U.S.

mmigration Concerns of the Department of Immigration and Refugee Services of the L. U.S.A. Lutheran Council in the Seminary, he served-in-Boston before

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# The Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, former, coming to Springfield in 1966. He served

During the past year he has practiced aw in New Orleans and ser as president of the Greater New Orleans Lutheran Pastors' Conferen He has served as chancellor of the three legal advisers for the New Orleans While living in Springfield, he was a

member of the Mayor's Human Relations Committee, chairman of the Clergy Association and chairman of the ee on Campus Work of the New Conference of the Luthera Church-Missouri Synod,

Mr. Stumpf will discuss his recen experiences in both the legal and ministerial professions, culminating in his new work with finmigration and refugee.con

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Miss Madison

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

Carol Lee Winkler, daughter of Lewis Winkler of Ridge drive, Mounalnside, was married to George Meler of Butler on Aug: 20-at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield Reverend Bruce-W.-Evans-com he ceremony

Patricia Winkler was the maid honor and Mis: Boble Gorman and Elizabeth Meier served as bridesmaids James Rodenback was Meler's best man and Steven Smith and William Meier, III were Ushers A reception was held at the Tower

Steak Hous Both the bride and groom graduates of Lafayette College i Easton, Pa., and Meler also holds graduate degree from the University o

Miss-Geiger to be married



Elizabeth A. Geiger, daughter of Mrs. Cornelias Geiger and the late Helmut Geiger of Mountainside, will be married next September to Douglas J. Marino of Scotch Plains. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Marino.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and has recieved an associates degree in mechanical technology from the Union County Technical Institute. She is now attending the New Jersey\_Institute of Technology and is employed by the Breeze Corp. in Union. Marino is a graduate of Scotch -Plains-Fanwood High School and the Union County Vocational Center, He is



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

Springfield, The Rev. Canon Vincent K. Pettit. officiated at the ceremony-i n-Trinit Church-Cranford-A reception follow at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union The bride was escoried by her was escorted grandfather, Mr. Joseph Fuller. JoAnn Tavormina of Elizabeth served as maid ionor. Nan Bober of Linden; Karen Cohen of Hackensack, and Mrs. Susanuckley\_of\_Morr

Karl Fenton, brother of the groom, served as best man. Usheres were Mitchell Fenton, brother of the groom; John Madison, brother of the bride, and obert Sachs of Springfield. Mrs. Fenton, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, also attended the Berkeley School. She is\_employed as a secretary by the Wilputte Corp, Murray Hill Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is emploed by Energex Lighting Industries.

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

#### Miss Bussell

engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zarin of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debragh Bussell to Mitchell Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolff, also of Springfield .... Miss Bussell is a graduate o Syracuse University and received a degree in fashion. She was recently employed in Paris as a fashion employed Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Bro University, is employed by the Uninco group of Brazi

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

from Mrs. William Forlander, 654-4421. B'nai B'rith will join--in Union flea market The Springfield Chapter. B'nal B'rith Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook

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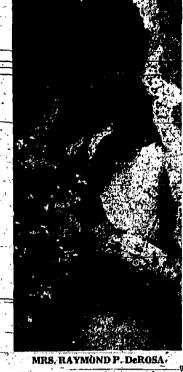
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#### Miss Riccardi becomes bride

of Mr. DeRosa Susan Riccardi, daughter of Mrs. Eve

Riccardi of Greenhill-road, Springfield, and the late Mr. James Riccardi, was married Aug. 20 to Raymond DeRoss son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosa of The Rev. Frank D'Elia performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourde Church, Mountainside, A receptio llowed at The Manor, West Orange The bride was escorted brother James Riccardi Miss Carrie erducci served as maid of honor aids were Annmarie Pastore

Nancy DeCristoforo and Katle Heyman served as flower girls. Frank DeRosa, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Schwarte, Johnny DeCristoforo -and John Riccardi, brother of the bride.

The ring bearer was Michael DeCristoford Both the bride and the groom were graduated\_from Jonathan Daytor Regional High School, Springfield. Mrs. DeRosa is employed by Jame Riccardi Paint and Wallpapers\_ Westfield. Her husband is employed b

J & M Market-Mountainside Following a honeymoon trip co, the couple Clark.



CAROL ANN STEFANY Stefany-Cook betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stefany of

Salter street, Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Edward Cook Union County Vocational Center, He is employed by United Oil Company in Hillside. FRIDAY DEADLINE All trems other litan spotnews should De Inf our otice by hoon on Friday. The Springfleictenapler, Bhal Berlin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook Women, will participate in the Nor of Washington ave. Springfleid. Miss Stretany, a graduate of Jonathan Sunday, at the university. Chairman of the day for the Springfleid Chapter, is Mrs. Stanley Her, Bhal Berlin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook Miss Stretany, a graduate of Jonathan Sunday, at the University. Of Delaware. Berlin, Mrs. Abe Devine is Chapter Dayton Regional, High School, is a **Religious Notices** 

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choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evenin

fellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m.,

#### Mrs. Cromarty leaves office

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

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

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

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

chnology, where he is completing-quirements toward an electrical engineering degree. He is employed by-



Dayton Regional High School, is a School A fail 1978 wedding is planned.

springfield chapter manassan month as molia Getwarg. (1997), Springfield chapter membership vice-president, and Pearl, Kaplan, president, look on. The chapter will hold a membership brunch Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Eleanor Bayroff of Springfield. Prospective members who wish to attend may call Dorothed Schwartz of Springfield.

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Evan Cutler, son of Mr. and Mr Arthur Cutler of WW Brock lane Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah on Sept: 17. Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev shabh Saturday-10:30, a.m., Shabbat

TEMPLE SHATAREY SHALOM

morning service. Sunday-9:45 a.m., youth group emblies for trip to Great Advent musement Park: 10 a.m. Brotherhood lox and bagel breakfas with Diane Frank speaking on trait

decorate the sukkah. Monday-8 p.m., family Sukkot service and consecretation of the new religious school students Tuesday—10:30 a.m., Sukkot service: Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

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"Joyous Interlude"; kiddush after services with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Endelcreek as hosts: 50:30 p.m Talmud study group, Tractate Shat bos; 6:30 p.m., afternoon service followed by discussion and then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minya ervice; 6:30 p.m., afternoon service

ollowed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday-7:10 a.m., morning miny ervice; 6:30 p.m., afternoon service ollowed by Succos evening service.

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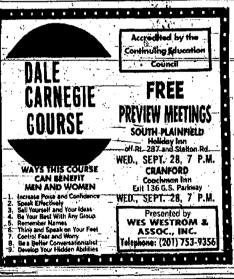
EORGE C. SCHLESINGER PASTOR -Thursday-8 p.m., chapel choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7-to 10 p.m., AA Springfield group.

Sunday-9:30.a.m., German worship service with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching: 9:30 a.m., church school fo all ages; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship, Christian Education Sunday, with the Rev George C: Schlesinger preaching on "Set the Heavens Singing"; 6 p.m. youth meeting. Tuesday-7:45 p.m. Women's Aission Circle.

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Youth Fellowship bowling-Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:45 p.m., C.A.S.T. polluck supper. Wednesday-4:30 p.m. youth\_choin 7:45 p.m., Adult-Choir.



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# Kathryn Cox is the bride of Harry W. Vendemia-



MRS. HARRY VENDEMIA **REGM** to hold campaign for 2-week period

The Ruth Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will conduct a two-week campaign, "Solicitations Weeks," Monday through Oct. 9 in. Union, Springfield, Clark, Colonia, Edison, Livingston, Millburn, South Orange and West Orange. In Union, REGM will be at Shop Rite Union Center Bank, Pathmark, Wiglers, Mark Twain (Oct. 5 only) George's, Jerry's, Cozy Corner, Jhan's,

A and P., Galloping Hill and Garden State Bowling (week of Oct. 3). In Springfield, REGM will be at Stanley's, Shop Rite, Charmatz, Grand Union and Tabatchnick's. Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg, president, has\_announced that since the organization was formed 29 years ago more than three quarters of a million dollars has been raised and donates

research on cancer. Chairmen for the fund-raising event include Mrs. Helen Zipper of Union, Mrs. Howard Malizman, Mrs. Barry Orange, Mrs. Murray Palent, Mrs. e Rinsky, Mrs. Stephen Abbott and Mrs. Ray Harris, ways and means vice-

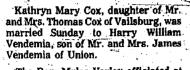
CDA holds meeting Court Patricia 1254, Catholi Daughters of America (CDA) resumed meetings Monday night in=Bernard Hall, St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood Newly-installed\_\_\_regent.\_\_ Estell DeMarco, presided Mrs. Louis Klein of Union served as one of the hostesses at the social following the business

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

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The Rev. Myles Varley officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, A reception ollowed at Biase's in Newark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Susan Roselle of Maplewood as matron of honor. ridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Cox. sister of the bride, and Miss Jeanne Cox.---the---bride's---eot Newark; Miss Debbie Vendemia, sister of the bridegroom, of Union; and Miss usan Miester of Livingston

as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Vendemia, also a brother of the bridegroom, of Union; Thomas Cox and Mark Cox, brothers of the bride,-both-of-Newark; and Kowalski of Nutley.

Mrs. Vendemia, an employee of Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville, is a graduate-of-that-facility's school of radiologic technology. Her husband, a graduate of Vailsburg High School, is mployed by Capital Sheet Metal, West

Following a honeymoon in Acapuldo, the couple will reside in Maplewood.



Betrothal told of Gale Franks Mr. and Mrs. William Franks of Hart place. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gale, to Robert M. Calvanico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Calvanico of Jersey

The bride-elect, who was graduat from Union High School, is a senior at Seton-Hall-University, and is employed by W. Kodak Jewelers, Union. Her fiance is a senior at Seton Hall University.

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Daryl Wilgar John Koroluk exchange vows

OR AND MRS. KOROLLIK

 Daryl Lynn Wilgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wilgar of Short Hills, was married Saturday, Sept. 10, to John
 Peter Koroluk, son-of Mrs. Mary Koroluk of Rosemont avenue, Union, and the late Mr. John Köroluk. The Rev. Kenyon J. Wildrich, assisted by the Rev. Edmund Bernauer, officiated at the ceremony Community Congregational Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the

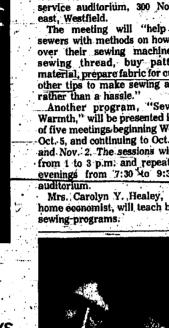
Sulphur Springs Im, Berkeley Heights. The bride was escroted by her parents. Mrs. Richard A. Krueger of Milburn, served as matron of honor, Milburn, served as matron or nonor, and Allyson J. Wilgar of Short Hills, served as maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmalds were Mrs. John Boyle of Annapolis; Md., Mrs. Jeffrey Stider of Cumberland, Md. and Susan Doneier of Hebron, Md. Carmine Coscia of Summit served as best man. Ushers were Richard A. Krueger of Millburn, Robert Holland of Hampton, Kevin McConnell of Newark

degree. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in

#### Annual party slated Oct. 7

The Union County Unit of the New rsey Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its annual card party Friday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in th Immaculate Conception parish hall, 425 Inion ave., Elizabeth. Proceeds will b used increase services for the mentally retarded of Union County and to improve and enchance existing services The unit serves mentally retarded children and adults in Union County "by providing a broad spectrum of professional services from infant stimulation classes to adult residential

community homes." Gifts and donations are being accepted for use at the card party. Donations may be mailed or delivered-Pickups of donations may be arranged n a shallow baking pan in by contacting the unit offices at 322-pre-heated 350 degree 2240, 80 South ave: Fanwood-(07023) Tickets are \$2 each.



**County Service** -A "Get-Set-To-Sew" meeting will be

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p.m. and will be repeated in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Extension service auditorium, 300 North Ave., The meeting will "help acquaint sewers with methods on how to check

Another program, "Sewing For

of five meetings beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5, and continuing to Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2. The sessions will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and repeated in the evenings from '7:30 to 9:30 in the



Elise Oliveira to wed in April

-Mr. and Mrs. John Oliveira of Kingscourt, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elise M. Oliveira, to James A. Bieksha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bieksha of Lincoln drive, Kenilworth. The announcem was made on June 25 and ent narty was held July 9 a the home of the prospective bride's Miss Oliveira, who will be graduated, from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in January, with a bachelor of

arts degree, is employed by City Federal Savings, Kenilworth. Her flance, who served four years in the United States Air Force as a sergeant, attended Kean College. He is mployed by Arthur G. McKee Con-

struction and Engineering Co., Berkeley Heights. Berkeley Heights. —An Apríl, 1978 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Newark, with a reception at the Friar Tuck Inn,

#### Columnistslated to talk to group

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalmon, Springfield. Toby Koppekin of Springfield, program chairman, has announced that program chairman, has animoted that guest speaker will be Jerry Izenberg, Star Ledger sports columnist. Members, their husbands and-friends, are invited to attend. Mrs.

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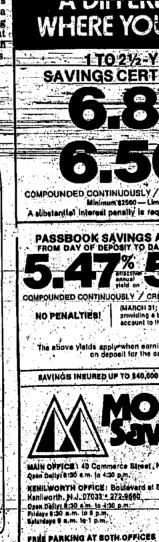
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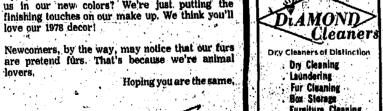
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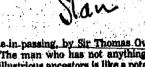
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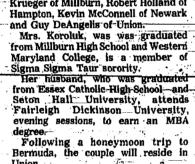


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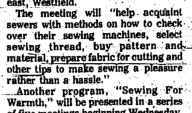
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Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, Extension home economist, will teach both of the

Walter Edelmann of Cape Coral, Fla.,-formerly of Union, and Mr. Edward Wierbicki of Bricktown, was married of Union, and Mr. Edward Wierbicki of Bricktown, was married Sunday, Aug. 28, to John Petro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petro of Robinson terrace. Union. Msgr. Robert Moneta officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church,-Union. Responses to he wedding ceremony were sung by the father of the groom, Cantor John Petro. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Barbara Consolo of Cape Coral served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Barbara Petro of Union, sister of the groom; Lauren Bobucky, Margie Oldenberg and Michele Barros all of Union: and Christine Napoli of Bayonne, cousin of

Arlene Wierbickl, daughter of Mrs.

the bride. Ted Betro of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jay Consolo of Florida, brother in law of the bride; Dave Dunebar, Bill Duphorn, John D'Iacovo and William Hansen, all

Mr. and Mrs. Petro were graduated from Union High School. The newlyweds, who took noneymoon trip to Paradise Island the Bahamas, reside in Cape Coral.

**Miss Ferrante** to wed in April



JOSEPH BILELLA JR. . and Mrs. Daniel Ferrant Cranford avenue, Kenilworth, announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Joseph Bilella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilella Sr. o Clark. The announcement was made on Aug. 16, and an engagement party was held Aug.- 28, at the home of the prospective bride's parents. Miss Ferrante, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is em-

ployed-as-a-music-therapist-at Essex County Hospital Center. Her flance, who was graduated from Ramapo College of New Jersey, is employed by Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America.

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22), Assemblyman Thomas J. Deverin (D-21), Assemblyman Dean A. Gallo (R-24) and Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-20) will be guest speakers. They will discuss New Jersey legislative procedures, activities and ommittee assignments and bills and will answer questions. Sandra Weeks, legislative chairman has invited the public to the workshop Admission is free of charge.

**Hebrew** Auxiliary

meets Tuesday night The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elmora Hobrew Center, 520 West End ave. lizabeth, will meet Tues at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jan Felnman wil preside. Mrs. Robert Tishman

program chairman, has announced that a book review of "The World of Our Fathers" will be presented. An annual bazaar will be held Oct. 9 and 10 at the center, it was announced by Mrs. Lillian Goodstein, chairman, a variety of merchandise will be-sold

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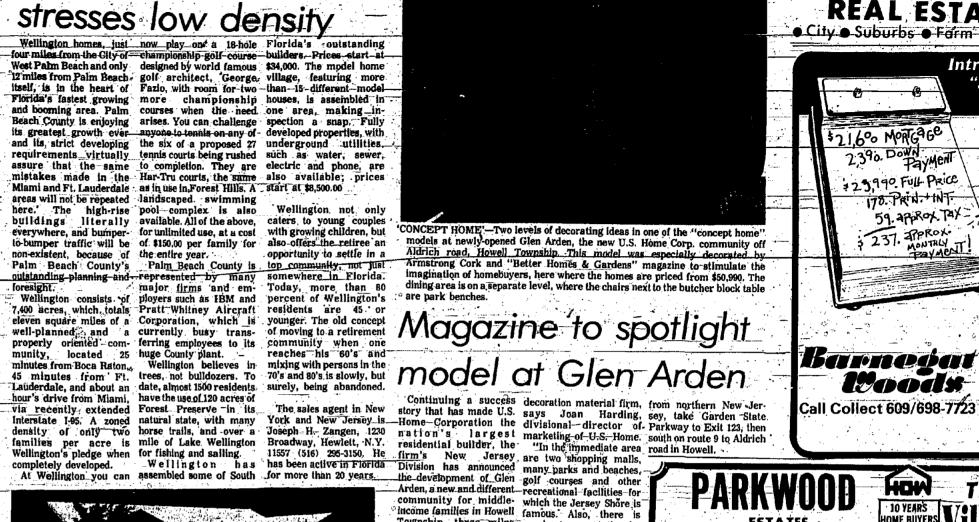
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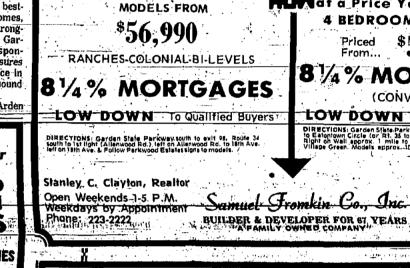
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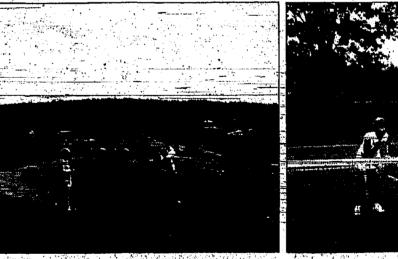
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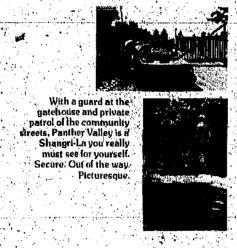
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# Development recreates old memorial site

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Aware of rumors that the original cemetary marker, shaped in the tashion of that time and developed as part of this Later. Mrs. Zukoski had the original in-development had once recalled that on one of scription inscribed. The contained a burial site, Washburne D. Wright, General Manager of written down the in surrounded by a stone wall Panther Valley, Ltd., scription which had ap-ordered a title search back peared on the stone. After to past centuries with the a search of his and protect it. one that in the chain of memorabilia, Father

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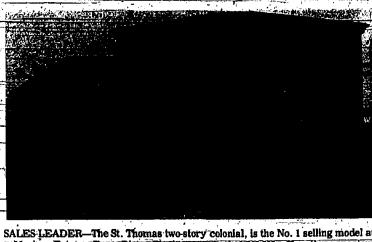
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Putting all the evidence together. Mr. Wright uestions afterward. The alleged cemetery was overlooked the piece of sevelopers of a rustic located had been worked ground where the community, Panther by a family by the name of children's home had been a rustic located had been worked ground Valley, centered on the old Lee Fritts and that they almost two centuries Thomas Fortune Ryan still lived in nearby before. Armed with estate in Allamuchy Tranquility. The Lee eyewitness accounts recently devoted scores of Fritts family aided in the which agreed that the hours to locate and then research by physically stone was pink, Mr. recreate a child's grave walking the area. From Wright visited a nearby site dating from early in memory they located the monument company and the 1800's.

written down the in surrounded by a stone wall

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residents. One of them, other long time residents Mrs. Leatrice Zukoski, who had cultivated the recalled that as a young girl she and her brother; further confirmed the last



Mariner Estates, Toms River, The home, priced at \$45,500, offers three spacious edrooms, den or fourth bedroom on the upper level, and complete living and lining areas including family room on the lower level. Mariner Estates, located a Garfield and Windsor avenues, Toms River, has sold 14 of 28 homes Since its grand opening in March.

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eveloper of Mariner techniques, shops price roofing and siding, all states, has announced and quality for building wood double-hung winthat 14 of 28 custom homes materials and in-general dows, cast iron fixtures, at the Toms River project has formed methods of full thick insulation were sold during the grand constructing a solidly throughout, stained in-opening selling period. built, good looking home terior wood trim and The community, located affordable to a wide macadam driveways. at Garfield and Windsor spectrum of buyers." Cable TV tie-in is included avenues. Toms River, offers models designed and priced with the first-home buyer in mind. Five and down payments of less features include fireplace,

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carefully exacted stand- objective here is to build avenue off Rt. 37, east of ards utilizing materials the home at reasonable way. Models may be seen and labor in the most cost and to come as close and labor in the most cost and to come as close Monday through Friday efficient manner." to the exact needs of the buyer as possible. It's between 1 and 5 p.m. or Aversa continued, custom home construction "Quality Builders at development prices." 5 p.m.

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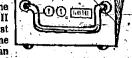
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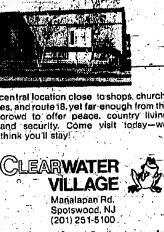
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special is a lizes in payer. microbiological and "We're not unique, with private facilities for consulting services for residents at Shadow Lake is another popular industry, throughout the United States and abroad, "We've known many of Kramer said, I The Scotch Plains r property includes an air deconditioned building of the conditioned building of the states and shuffleboard courts, and meeting rooms in the clubhouse; illuminated tennis and shuffleboard courts, and many hobby

more than an hour awayby car via Garden State fullest, you can't beat this place," Bayton summed up Shadow Lake Village, developed, by Hovnanian

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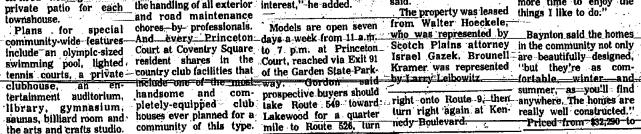
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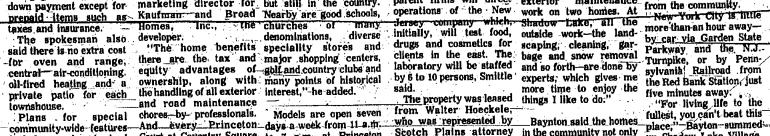
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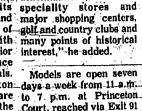
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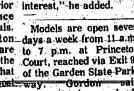
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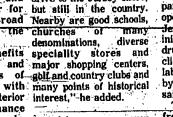












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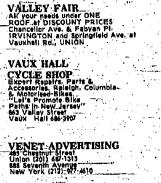
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#### Season tickets on sale for three plays at Kean creators of "The Fantastiks," Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, take a look at

Subscriptions are now available for the 1977-78 Kean College of New Jersey theater season. Lighting, sets, props, shows of the series will be done by Kean College students. medy "I Do. I Do" will lead off the season in November. The **Direct deposits** 

#### of U.S. checks up 35 percent

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

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

It is made possible by a direct deposit plan inaugurated-by-the Treasury Department in November 1975, in cooperation with the banking industry. Four types of recurring federal

payments are currently included in the direct deposit program: Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Civil Service and Railroad Retirement-Revenue Sharing. VA compensation and pension payments-are scheduled to be added in October.-Based on Treasury Department reports, the direct deposit plan in New Jersey grew from 123,000 payments in August 1976 to 166,000 in August 1977; a 12-month-increase of about 35-percent Commercial and mutual savings banks \_\_which \_\_depicts \_\_an \_\_individual's currently handle close to 91 percent of direct deposit accounts, with the balance spread among savings and loans and credit unions.

According to Robert C. Forrey, executive vice president, New Jersey serves two broad objectives. First, it is "a reduction in the massive flow of checks which now totals more than 27 billion items a year," he said. Second, direct deposit reduces "first of the month" lines at teller windows and provides added convenience and protection against mail loss or theft. "Although significant progress has been made in a relatively short time." room for further expansion of the direct deposit program." He noted that direct deposits currently represent about 15 percent of more than 1.1 million federal payments made monthly to New Jersey

New tax committee plans cocktail party The Taxpayers Political Action Committee (TAXPAC) of New Jersey will sponsor a cocktail party from 3 to 7

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

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marriage in all of its stages in the musical, which is based on the play "The Fourposter." The show will be directed by Dr. James R. Murphy of the speech-theater-media division of the nglish Department. Musical direction by William Feldman of the Music "Blood Wedding," the second

\_production\_of the series, will be presented in March under the direction of Dr. Peggy Dunn of the spech-theater-media division. Written by Spain's modern-playwright, Federico Garcia Lorca, the poetic drama mirrors the theme of Romeo and Juliet. The play the base the tradic feeding of The play involves the tragic feuding of two families and a marriage feast that

wo failings and a marriage reast that ends in death. Nell Simon's comedy "California Suite" will close the season in May. This is the first modern comedy presented by the theater Series in several years. The show will be

for rear mezzanine and far side seats are \$6 Further information may obtained by calling 527-2349.

#### Cover to give

-show Monday Jennifer Alicia Cover will perform in "Eclipse," a one-woman show, at 8 p.m., Monday on the campus of Kean College in Union. Her show consists of a series of short scenes, prose and poetry enlightenment through literature. An assistant professor at the University of Vermont, Cover has compled as arranged the program content which ranges from

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

Course offered

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

The non-credit course, sponsored bythe college Center for Continuing Education, will meet on six Saturdays Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 37 and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The dates are Hooper ave., Toms River. about registration may be obtained at 527-2163

239-3114 will be open to the put at \$5 per ticket

F. Lee Bailey

CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF-Richard Town, of Alcan Metal Powders, and George L. Ols, plant manager of Exxon's Bayway Chemicals Company confer at the United Way Kick-off dinner at Town and Campus, Union Town is campaign chairman for the drive in Eastern Union County. Oils is campaign chairman for United Way of Union County.

Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County department of human resources, announced this week that he has received notice from the state's directed by Dr. Murphy. Subscriptions for orchestra and front-mezzanine seats cost \$7. Subscriptions' statewide to assist in the acquisition. statewide to assist in the acquisition, alteration, or renovation of Multi-Jurpose Centers.

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

#### County to share 'Haunted house' in Title V funds to open Oct. 8 The Union County Chapter of the National Foundation—March of Dimes

ll open "Haunted House III" at Kean College, Union, on Oct. 8. The Halloween attraction will be in operation daily through Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 10:30 on weeknights and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. A donation of \$1.25 will be taken at the

door. Group discounts can be arranged by calling 351-0320. "A special-inhabitant of Haunted House III, on loan from American International Pictures in California

will be arriving at Newark Airport on a special Federal Express jet Oct. 5," said a March of Dimes spokesman, noting that the "haunted house" will also contain new rooms this year.

The-Halloween attraction raises funds for the March of Dimes

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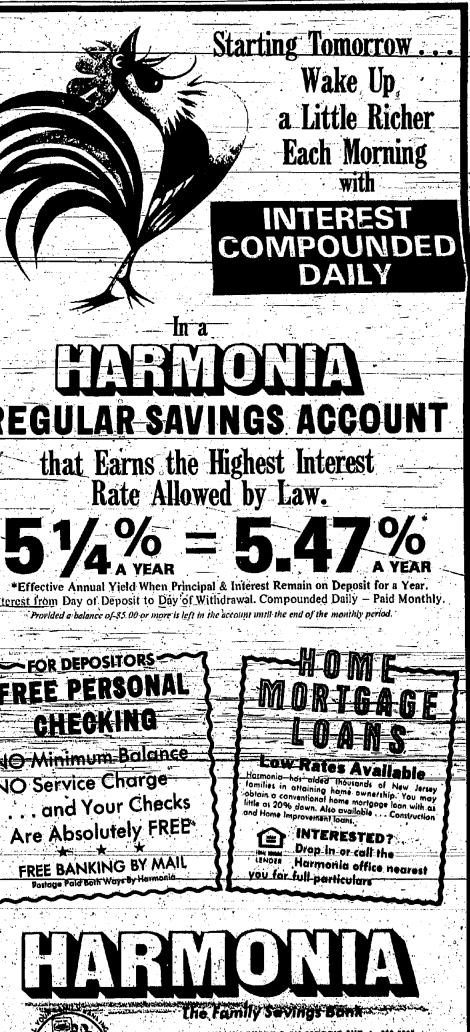






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New Jersey Common vices will be discussed in Cause for the 12th terms of services they Congressional District, provide to consumers. under the leadership of The Cousumers. district coordinator Harris Education Lecture Series, Cubert of Worthfield has managed by Unior Gilbert of Westfield, has sponsored by Unior launched its 1977 "Open up County l'echnica the System" (OUTS) Institute, the Uni

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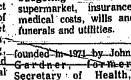
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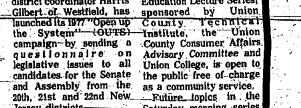
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Saturday morning series The questionnaire asks include, buying a house, the candidates' position in budgeting and the

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS to give lecture legislation, taxation, funded in 1971 by John



#### FASTERN UNION CO Citing the need for "commitment and enthusiasm and success" George L. Otis, Exxon Bayway Chemical Co. ING SPRINGFIELD plant manager has announced that Union County United Way has set a goal of \$2,900,000 to support 73 voluntary agencies this year. Otis, United Way of Union County campaign chairman, told more than 300 volunteers from labor and industry and 10 community United Ways and Fund that \$1,600,000 will come from major firms' gifts and employee contributions

while the balance will be raised from

Connecticut as a "progressive move,

would "in no way diminish our local

the United Way of Union County, cite -United Way's-ability-to attract ad-ditional dollars into the county from local state and federal agencies for transportation and alcohol detoxication fograms run by member age

"Our close relationship with Union County Department of Human Resources enables our agencies to provide new programs for our com-munities' needs," he said.

United Way's coordinated fund-raising effort of New Jersey, New York and intended to raise the level of giving by national corporations. Campbell said it

campaign activities," United Way of Union County is a participant in Tri-State United Way.

Way week in Union County.

local drives in the county. In the meeting at Town and Campus Union, Andrew Campbell, president o

-Campbell also cited the new Tri-State

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



America multi-media present programs such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, YMs and YWs and the work of thousands of volunteers were; demonstrated at the Kick-off dinner. United Ways are the largest single providers of voluntary human services locally and nationally.

#### Party on Oct. 7

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

Proceeds will be used to increase Union County and to improve existing services. The unit professional service from infant stimulation classes to adult residential community homes. Gitts and donations are being ac cepted for use at the card party. Donations may be mailed or delivered

To arrange for pick-ups of donations of A to purchase lickets at \$2 per person, readers may contact the unit offices at 322-2240, 60 South ave., Fanwood,

#### Dance for singles

The Jewish Collegiate Profess Young Adults of New Jersey will hole an "Indian Summer Dance" at the Rib N Sirloin Restaurant in the Red Carpe \_Inn\_Rte\_17-(Southbound),\_Paran Sunday, Sept, 25, from 8 to Midnigh

#### **GOP** Freeholder ticket blasts Boright promises Republican County Freeholder Boright's promise of the same space at

to all people for his reelection pur-

large, stated, "Mr. Boright has ob-

issue. His spouting off, in search of headlines, without the understanding,

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program as delicate in nature as that of

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Ruocco, Springfield's finance

commissioner, stated, "Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott, as a

epresentative to the advisory board on

recommended that the advisory board

the status of women in Union County,

investigate the battered wives problem The board has, as a result, been lookin

into this problem in depth, and wi

report its findings to the Board o

Visiting Nurse

branch closed

The Visiting Nurse and Health Ser-

vices, a non-profit home-health care

agency serving 15 communities in Union County, this week announced the

closing of its office at 773 Central Ave.,

executive director, Rosemary Cuccaro,

the closing was the result of budgetary.

considerations and the excessive cost of

operating\_two separate agency

locations. The VNHS headquarters is located at 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth.

'This action was most regrettable,

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Westfield. According to the VNHS

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candidates Herbert J. Heilman, Robert --- Runnells Hospital for a senior-citizens Morgan and William A. Ruocco have <u>day care center</u>, for use by the New charged Democratic Freeholder Jersey Association of Retarded Citizens walter E. Boright with "reckless electioneering and headline hunting at electioneering and headline hunting at the expense of the sensitive and emotional issue of the treatment of battered wives." Former Freeholder Heilmann cited

#### Artistic photos to be exhibited "Breaking the Picture-Plane," an

exhibit of photo and abstract lusionism, will open the 1977 season in he Tomasulo Gallery-at-Union College, Cranford, Anthony Nicoli of Princeto and George Hildrew of New York City. members of the Fine Arts Departme ind gallery directors, annou NO SCHOOLS OF ALL CENTES

the exhibit which opens Friday, Oct. 7, are to the 1970s what pop art was in the '60s, Nicoli noted. The 12 artists whose work will be shown are among the most epresentative-of-those-painting-i these schools today, he said. They include: Charles Bell, Jom Blackwell, Chris Britz, Hilo Chen. Audrey Flack, George Green, James Havard, Paul Kane, Ron Kleeman; -Jack Lembeck, Jerry Ott and Ching-Jang. Yao, all of whose works are presented through the courtesy of the Louis K. Meisel Gallery, in New York

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

#### Alexian seeks

new volunteers \_\_\_\_\_Volunteers\_are\_\_needed\_\_to\_\_staff\_\_a: Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

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

rmation about the Voluntee Corps at Alexian Brothers Hospital is available by calling 351-9000, ext. 515, rom 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, cluding weekends

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will tour three towns Winners of the 1977 youth instrumental and vocal competition of the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey will hold concerts over the next two months in three New Jersey communities. A concert\_will be held on Sunday in Perth Amboy, Oct. 16 in Bayonne and

EGYPTIAN CRUSADE



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

#### Eve screening set at Overlook

of charge.

Persons over 35 may check their eyes at two free clinics to be held Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in th outpatient department\_of\_Overlook Hospital, entrance from Beauvoir avenue, Summit. "This is the 21st year that Overlook

has held free eye-screening clinics as. part of its preventive medicine program\_for the community, in co sponsorship with the Medical Society o lew-Jersey's-statewide-program, ienred Dr. Arnold L. Rose, o Imologist in charge of the screening He said four glaucoma suspects wer detected and saved from possible loss of sight last year, when 217 eye exams ere performed at the Overlook clinics. Eye\_problems\_were\_discovered another 86 patients who were advised to btain treatment. glaucoma (which can lead to blindness

if not arrested), visual screenings plus general eye examination.

Conrad Oberle, 4-H leader of the Suburban Beekeepers Club, announced this week that the club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the municipa building, Friberger Park, Union. Organic gardening will be discussed the program, which is open to Union

#### Mrs. Pate is elected to head heritage unit

o head heritage unit Mrs. Joseph H, Pate of Mrs: Pate, an original of Education's "Traveling" Beted member of the Union Exhibition of Historic New chairman of the Union County - Cultural and Jersey County Cultural and Heritage Commission, conducting workshops in Heritage Programs founded in 1969, was New Jersey schools. an chairman of the Bicen- Mrs. Pate has served as Board of tennial committee. memoer Education chairman of the trustees of the Westfield

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and his job performance to decide. We

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Boright, Rajoppi and Dillon con-

cluded, "A senior member of the county-work force should be allowed to retire at the normal stages, if he or she so desires. However, if the person wishes

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Meeting will be held

The Union County Coalition for

Human Services will meet next

Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the County Courthouse, Elizabeth.

The coalition is a voluntary non-profit

group of human service providers;

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came under fire this week from the three Democratic candidates for post n the Union County Board of Chosen reebolders-Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Thomas illon of Elizabeth. 'Forced retirement is often a terrible

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

#### **Boating course** at adult school

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service and

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

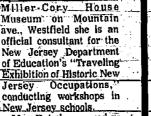
The course includes subjects such as boat-handling-and-operation,-rules\_of the road, basic safety precaution navigational aids and markings, use of charts, compasses and radioteler as well as marlinspike-seamanshi The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Division, Flotilla 42 will provide nstructors for this course.

#### Nurses' topic: heart disease

Coronary Disease: . Focus on ocardial Infarction- The Role of Mvocardial the Nurse from Onset Rehabilitation" will be the topic of the program at the next meeting o L.E.A.R.N. (League for Educationa Advancement of Registered Nurses) on Monday, Sept. 26, at 7:45 p.m., in All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park ave. Scotch Plains The speaker will be Charlotte Lepley R.N., M.S.N., who is nurse clinician cardiac nursing, and Coronary Care Course instructor at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

#### Julia Petrauskas

plans performance Lithuanian pianist Julia Petrauskas, will present a piano recital at the Elizabeth-Public Library at 10:30 a.m on Wednesday, as part of the senior citizen program. Praised by critics and audiences, she has appeared in public recitals since the age-of-8.



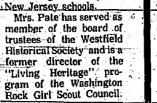


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Mrs. Cuccaro said, "particularly because we have established strong local ties in Westfield and have served since 1964. We don't view this as a loss to the area, however, since we will continue to service patients, senior citizen groups and, other community from our enlarged office acilities in Elizabeth.' The Visiting Nurse and Health Ser--vice-has consolidated its home health care, education, screening,\_therapy mental health, consultation and other related activity in its Elizabeth offices. A capital improvement program will be completed shortly, and the facilities

will be enlarged to accomodate this in-Polish vocal champs

on Nov. 16 in Lodi. Ticket information may be obtained from the foundation i Irvington by calling 373-3384.

on invaded Egypt and won the Battle of the Pyramids in July 1798.





ty residents of all ages.

#### Thursday, September 22, 197 Youth services bureau headed by Mrs. Dusch

Mary B. Dusch of Cranford, who has been the assistant director for program Union County Youth Services Bureau has been named director, according to Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Mrs. Dusch, a member of the boards

directors of the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth and the Inited Way of Eastern Union County, holds an M.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Created in 1973 by the freeholders and

nded by the N.J. State Law Enforement Planning Agency as a juvenile delinquency prevention program, the Youth Service Bureau has served the courts, police, schools and communities as an alternative resource for youths caught up in the initial stages of the inal justice system. e Youth Service Bureau now wil

administer two distinct programsyouth employment and diversion. The reorganization has eliminated the geographical boundaries which had ded the county into satellite areas Each of the two existing coordinators vill-assume countywide responsibility for one aspect of the program; diver sion for Anita Pestcoe and youth em loyment for Joseph Sharp. In addition, Sharp will be responsible for the coordination of all programs within the outh Service-Bureau.

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#### Booters lose opener; Soccer at Millburn tomorrow By MIKE MEIXNER punch in the season opener, according

The Bulldogs' soccer team will travel to Millburn tomorrow hoping to prove Dayton Regional High School team b Carteret was not indicative of things t The Bulldog line lacked offensiv

#### Registration for football Registration for the Springfiel

lidget Football Program-will b held on Saturday from 19 a.m. noon at Melsel Field, The rais date for registration will be Oc 1. Boys in grades 3 through 5 a The program will consist

supervised instruction and pla and will be under the supervisio of Patrolmen Bill Chisholm an Jim Sebol. The program will re for eight consecutive-Saturd from 10 s.m. to noon and w consist of individual and group instruction, followed by team play on a clinic basis.

# Gymnasts open

Coach Nancy Dougherty's an-ticipation of a winning season will face its first hurdle tomorrow when the gymnasta from Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School face Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights. Dayton will be the lost team for the 7 p.m. match. Seniors Barbara Calamusa and Moira Halpin are expected to form the nucleus of the team, along with juniors Shari Reich, Carol Wingard, Jill Lipton, Ellen Kaplan and Mary Jane Gagliano.

Additional help is expected from sophomores Penny Levitt and Diane Styps. Rounding out the roster-are freshmen Sue Feig, ...'am White, Lori Kubach and Vicki Sarracino

Scuba course

planned by Y A 10-week National YMCA-certified

Scuba diving course will begin today at the YMCA of Eastern Union County, 13 Madison ave., Elizabeth, at 7 p.m. The co-educational course is open t all, 15 years of age and over, who pass

preliminary swim test and can furnish within two weeks a doctor's cer-tification of physical capability. Each three-hour course session is divided between classroom lecture and diving theory discussion and actual pool use of skin and scuba equipment.

#### Hunting, fishing day to be held Saturday

The Union County Federation Union County Park Commission, will feels Scheich sponsor a National Hunting and Fishing banner year. Day Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at The coach said, "Gary can hit with

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

to coach James Skobo, which put added strain on the defense and goalkeeper Steve Shindler, whose strong play wi not evidence by the final score. Carteret controlled the tempo of the

game throughout, constantly main-taining possession near the Bulldogs' goal. The Dayton fullbacks — Mike Wittenberg, Tony Sangregorio, Rick Spina and Dave Lauhoff — worked hard but it wasn't enough. Marc Meskin

filled in ably. Jay Manigan and Joe Sangregorio turned in strong games at halfback; substitutes Bob Shapiro and Steve Geliman displayed their potential. Starters Mike French, Tim Harrigan, Bill Rose and Todd Melamed did well

on the Bullog line despite their inability to score. Substitutes George Janeira, Tom Ragno, Bruce Davison and Frank Schaeffer did well while in Coach Scott Shalcross' -inex-

perienced junior variety squad also lost to Carteret, 3-1. Bepe Huber scored on a penalty kick for the Bulldogs, who held. -Carteret to a 1-1 tie until midway in the 

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

#### with high hopes Harriers romp

in tri-meet; tace Clark tomorrow

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

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

King turned in fine performances in infor varsity match. A few of the runners, anxious to do

well in the varsity opener, failed to pace themselves correctly, according to coach Martin Taglienti. Added ex-perience will correct this fault, he -added, bring down their times.

#### Stevens coach lauds Scheich

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

Coach Nick Mykulak said the return of the sophomore bolsters Stevens' hopes for a productive offense. Scheich sportsmens Clubs and the Union set a personal record for points last fall unty 4H Club, in conjunction with the with 10 goals and six assists. Mykulak

either foot and always seems to attack, with balance. He's a good header and also distributes the ball well. He's our

key offensive player." Scheich, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is 5-10 and weighs 155 pounds. He plays in the forward slot.

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The Union County-SC-started\_i eason with a 2-1 victory ove Jungaria, while the Elizabeth Lanc ost to Bonatul at the Metropolitan Oval by the same score. The Lancers will play home in Farcher's Grove this lunday against B-W Ridgewood at p.m. They should have all their players back with them from the pro league for this game.

Union County SC didn't play as well in the Rheingold Tournament as they have been the past few weeks. A few of the boys just had bad days, but they were still good enough to get that one more goal to win the match. Unior County's youth program is now under-Boys between the ages of eight and 13 can drop in any Thursday evening at 8:30 at Farcher's Grove.

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

ninded society at the school is getting a little jealous of soccer. It might be a good idea to look into Farcher's Grove as a night home field for the soccer team. Both the high school and Burne Junior High played their games at Farcher's Grove and the old Angel's Grove when they first started. If they can switch a few games around it w give school soccer in the area a big boost. Most of all it will give the players and their schoolmates an even bigge boost. And let's not forget the relatives. The big topic of the day at Farcher's Grove was, "Did you get-your Pele game lickets, or were you one of the ones who got a Dear Soccer Fan leter?" Well, I received a Dear Soccer Fan letter. By now you all know that the Cosmos pulled the biggest blunder in modern sports history by overselling the Pele game on Oct. 1

A few months ago I wrote in this column that the best way to get your Pele game tickets was to write to the New York Office-of the Cosmos and enclose a check for the tickets. This was the advice I received from the Cosmos office and this is what I did. To those people who followed my advice. I am sorry, but we are not alone. Take think

nothing like this will happen again. There have been a few changes mad in the Union Lancer youth soccer program. The older group, under Heinz Teska, will now practice on Wednesday nights. This gives the two remaining groups a liftle more room on the field Manny Schellscheidt, who personally. takes charge of the eight and nine-year olds, said the group will now play inter team matches at the Grove every Saturday morning. This is to give the youngsters who do not make the first squad a chance to play under game tions. We have a very large squad this year and this way they can all pla Coach Schellscheidt would like to see the parents of the youngsters become a little more active with the team since he can always use help on the field

during the practice sessions on Tuesday nights. Schellscheidt's team was defeated by Kearny, 4-0, last week in an exhibition

Officials sought for wrestting

Association is accepting applications from prospective candidates until Nov. Anyone interested in becoming an

Melrose nkwy. Union. N.J.-07083-A rules interpretation meeting will be

realling coaches in the two

#### Gerndt takes

state tennis title Kathy Gerndt of Old Tote road, Mountainside, captured the advanced girls tille at the recent statewide fourth annual Planters Peanuts Town tennis tournament, held at Princeton. Gerndt defeated Mary Beth Hogan of Cranford in the finals by the score of 6

ennis team for the past five years.

VFW post will meet Wednesday evening

Solar-energy-research is being The explosion is manifested in dozens of ported by the federal government to pieces of proposed solar legislation and he tune of \$290 million but/ current heightened activity in the manufacture rograms seem to be overlooking the of solar components by hundreds o st-that-people and communities will companies. Technical innovations in the fleid are soaring; the number of be the ultimate consumers of power. generated by this young technology. solar-heated houses built in the United sive engineering projects States has doubled approximately designed by aerospace companies -... seem to have in mind the existing utility every eight months in the last four years; solar home and hot water healing is, nearly competitive with ndustry-rather than individuals or traditional heating methods in some -as the ultimate conparts of the country. In short, say sumer of solar energy equipment," according to-Allen L. Hammond and Hammond and Metz, "Solar energy has. become the hottest property and the William D. Metz, staff writers for

cience, the weekly journal of the most sought-after action in the energy American Association for the Advancement of Science. The government has emphasized large central stations to produce solar lectricity, largely ignoring the "creating solar technologies in the ionment of small-scale solar echanisms, such as those being used by a growing number of individual Hammond\_and Metz caution that this approach by the federal vernment-has-led-to-an unrealistic appraisal of solar energy both in terms economics and policy-making Government energy officials and cespersons for oil and electric utility companies still regard the solar otential "with skepticism." According to the riters, popular appeal has been largely responsible for keeping solar research afloat in the federal budget. mirrors. Its allocation for 1977-was \$7

is contrasted by what Hammond and program has made little mention of Metz describe as "the virtual explosion what is known as passive heating.

#### Midget football to hold sign-up

Registration for the Springfield idget Football Program will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at -Meisel—Field. The rain date for registration will be Oct. 1. Boys in grades three through five are eligible.

The program will offer supervised ction and play and will be unde supervision of Patrolmen Bill Chisholm and Jim Sabol. The program will run for eight consecutive Saturdays rom 10 a.m. to noon and will consist o lividual and group instruction owed by team play on a clinic basis Children and parents who canno attend Saturday registration o practices may attend Minuteme ootball practices which are held o

Dayton lineup expects change

Monday and Wednesday evenings

he pool field from 6:30 to 7:30. Parent

#### NOTHER STORY IN FOOTBALL

SUPPLEMENT Time is running out for coach Dave liver as the Jonathan Dayton liver as the Regional High-School football. team prepares for Saturday's season opener at\_Arthur L. Johnson Regional High school in Clark. Game time is 1:30 p.m Changes are expected in the starting

ineup as the Bulldogs' coach attemtin to correct weakness indicated in pr season scrimmages. The loss of seniors from-last-year's team created ems for Oliver, who has only nine seniors on this year's roster, The Bulldogs-were-3-6-in-Suburban Conference play last year.

is Tuesday, Oct. 11 One registers by filling out a voter County Commissioner of Registratiion, or municipal com--municipal-clerk Harrison Williams

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government's approach, which has been described by one critic as

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addition, hundreds of municipal

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ublication entitled "New Jersey

Elections Made Easy" was issued by

he office of the Secretary of State. This

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that more studies can be conducted. The Senate Human Resources Committee, which I chair, prepared the bill to delay the saccharin ban. However, the committee took some precautions to make sure that those who use saccharin are aware of the who use saccharin are aware of the who use saccharin are aware of the risks they might encounter. For one, the committee and the full Senate said that all saccharin products should carry a warning label so that consumers will know that the substance has been linked to cancer. And the bill will also require, further studies to determine the precise health danger of saccharin. The committee did approve additional precautions for warning notices in advertisements — like those which now appear in cigarette ads — but those were not agreed to by, the

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Senate, I, for one, will continue to be cen-cerned about the danger of using saccharin products on a daily basis. A recent study in Canada has shown that

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The New Jersey Wrestling Officials official should request an application in \_\_\_\_\_ writing from Dick Matarante, mem-bership chairman, N.J.W.O.A., 2100---the near-future.

held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for Union

are invited to attend the meeting, Matarante said.

Cranford in the finals by the score of 6-3, 7-5, after edging Jane Hogan in the semis, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. A sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gerndt has been a member of the varsity tennis and baskethall teams. She has also par-ticipated in the Mountainside youth tennis team for the past five years.

llowing the meeting.

Springfield Battle Hill Post 7683, V.F.W., will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at, the American Legion Post; Main street, Millburn. Refreshments will be served

nd Fasey County officials.

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

-to-relatively-expensive\_rooftop\_solu collectors, and a water or air system distribute the heat. According nond and Metz, "Such (pa systems are now widely thou capable of filling a large fraction of the winter-heating-needs-in-many-areas a costs generally less than those of active One weakness of the ERDA progra

cited by Hammond and Metz structural, with subprograms divide so sharply that integration of differen technologies has been very solar limited. Solar-coal, solar-hydroelectric ind wind solar potentials, for example have been neglected. The ERD program's departmentalism has also precluded the study of solar ologies that would serve once, such as systems th produce heat and electricity at the same time, or projects that do not fal into a defined program category, such as solar irrigation. Moreover, the solar energy division of ERDA cannot work on community-scale technologies which have been relegated to separate directorate for conserva Hammond-and-Metz maintain the "even the most difficult technologies may be closer to commercial realization, Many solar technologies already work, even though the bes designs have not been found, and the are already facing the economi challenges that other long-range tions have yet to confront."

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

#### Pope is winner in golf tourney

Mrs. Zoltan Pope took the honors the Echo Lake Country Club Dick Pearce Stroke Play Tournament with a Mrs. Louis Privitere and Mr James Leonard trailed closely, each ding a 69. Mrs. H.F.T. Tomfohrd 3rd captured fourth place with a 70. In the low putt competition, Mrs. Michael Apostolik and Mrs. A. T Savage won with 33s and Mrs. William Conover and Mrs. Pope took the chipins honors.

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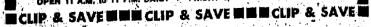
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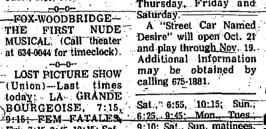
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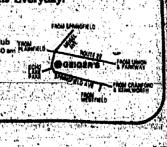




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#### Active claims NJIT students aiding show rise in peers with counseling unemployment

claims status under New Jersey'svarious, unemployment programs during the week ending Aug. 20, John J-Horn, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, ong-term use will be of great value to" Persons in active claims status are

currently\_collecting\_benefits or have-filed for benefits and are awaiting final

administrative review. The August figure represents a slight

increase of 252 from the comparable

week in July. Horn said the increase was primarily due to an increase in the

number of claims filed under the Special Unemployment Assistance

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Compared with a year ago, the total claims load decreased by 79,982 (or 29.8-

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August. Compared with last August's

Total, there was a decrease of 21,541,

marking-August as the sixth con--

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liaisons to the institute's undergraduate population of nearly 3,000. An office has been established at the college center and one or more of the student peer counselors will be available throughout the-college day and into the early evening hours. We consider this service to t ofessional in nature," Edith Frank,

program coordinator, said, "It provides a far greater outreach into ou campus community, operates at low cost and is an effective extension of our professional services."

Center offers

tree metric aid The Square Ecumenical Education Center (SEEC), a federally-funded organization designed to aquaint the public with the metric system, is offering free metric workshops. The seminars are intended to sup-Diement the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 by educating people-to-the-new

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**HEW** awards

# grant to DEP

The N.J. Department of Environ-mental Protection (DEP) has announced that a \$32,000 federal educational grant has been awarded to its Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries to develop teaching aterials and literature. The grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and

Welfare (HEW), is one of the few ever offered to a state environmenta protection agency. Russell A. Cookingham, director of the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, said the grant is a result of the division's wildlife education weekends which are workshops for teachers to examine the philosophy and techniques of wildlife management. The workshops are held in conjunction with the N.J. School of Conservation in Stokes State Forest and the Conervation and Studies Center at

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

Price list **Fidelity kicks off** required

Shoppers buying milk in New Jersey stores shouldn't have to ask "how much" when the Robert J. Sussman, an attorney, will get to the check-out stand, according to Woodson the New Jersey Depart

Industry. —A—current -list-of-al prices of milk and milk products must be posted at the milk display case where it can be seen and read by customers in compliance with New Jersey (NJAC=2:53-2.1.), Dairy division

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interior of the polaio after prolonged exposure to light. The problem is restricted to white potatoes and does not occur in sweet potatoes. .The department's Bureau of Com-

modity Inspection and Grading routinely checks the quality of potatoes in all retail stores to make sure that only properly-labeled potatoes are sold. Those which develop the green skin as a result of overexposure to light may not be sold as U.S. No. 1 grade. New Jersey is now in the peak of its 1977 while potato harvest and

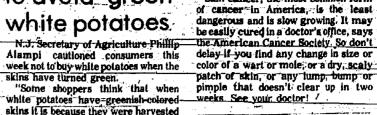
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Shepherd to appear on public television

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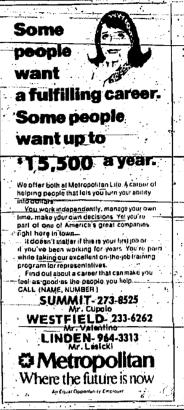
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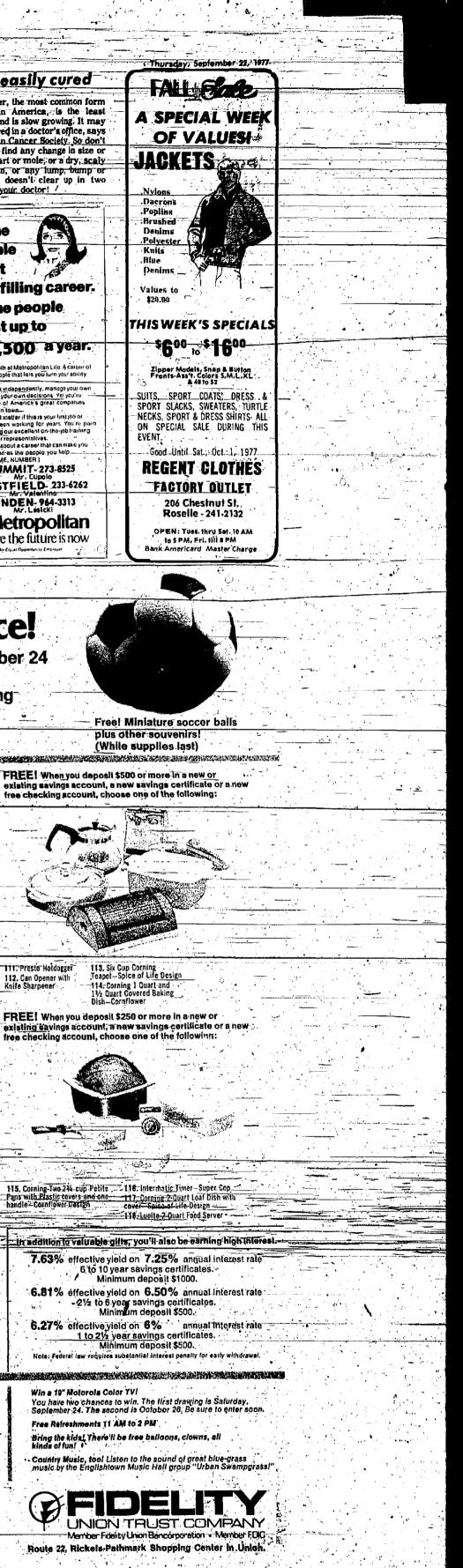
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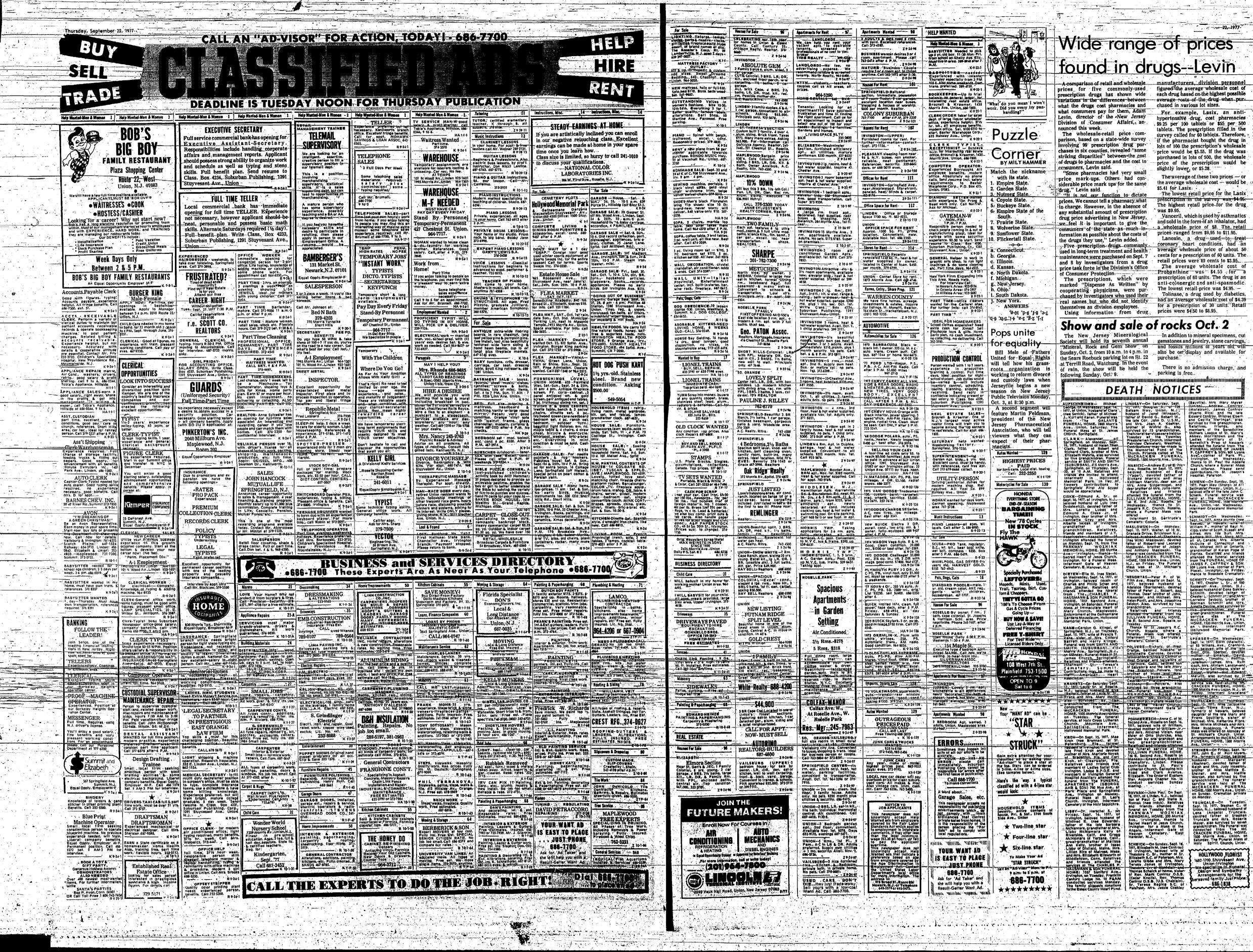
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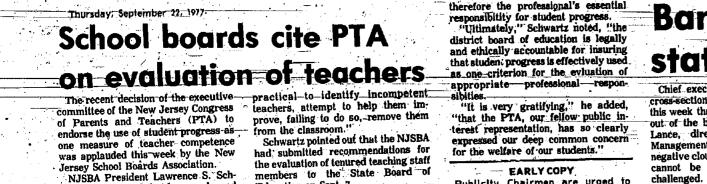
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The members of the executive committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, said that "the questions Kean to offer course

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

Paperweight club formina George L. Wasser Metuchen has announce the formation of the Ner Jersey Chapter of the Paperweight Collector A s s o c i a t i o n . A organization meeting scheduled for Saturday Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. in Community Room of the Metchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex av

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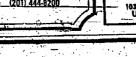
A newly-published calendar listing the Museum's complete schedule for the two-month period is available free by phoning (609) 292-6308 or addressing a request to Calendar, State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton 08825. Trenton,08625. -The State Museum, a division of the <u>N.J.</u> Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 m. weakende and metp.m. weekends and most holidays. There is no charge for admission. SAVINGS!

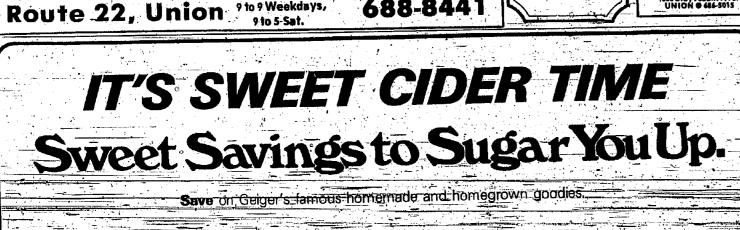
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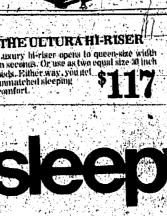


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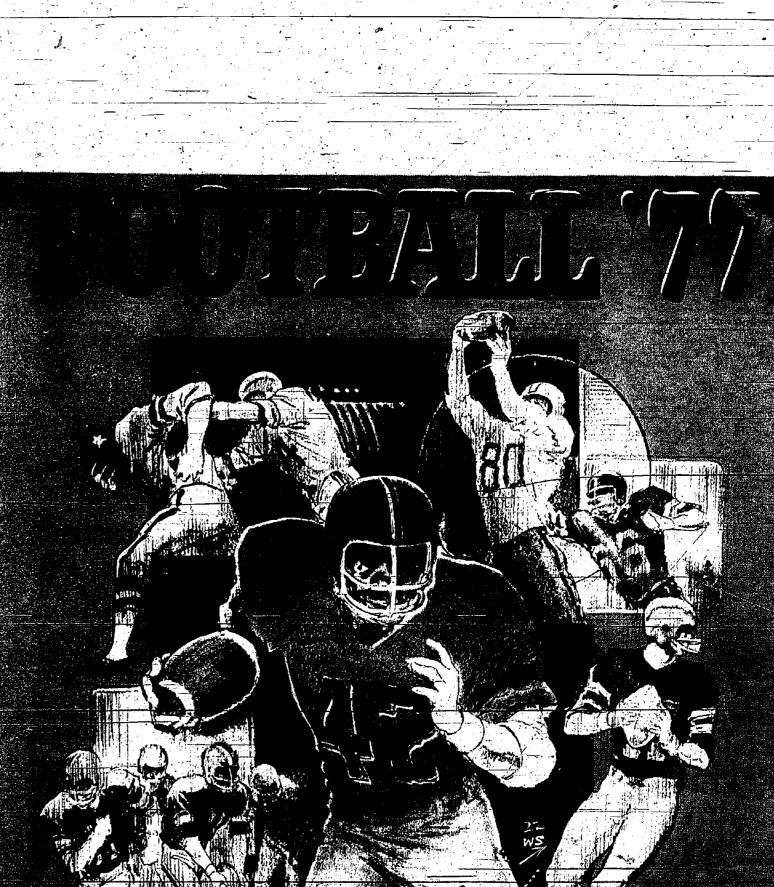
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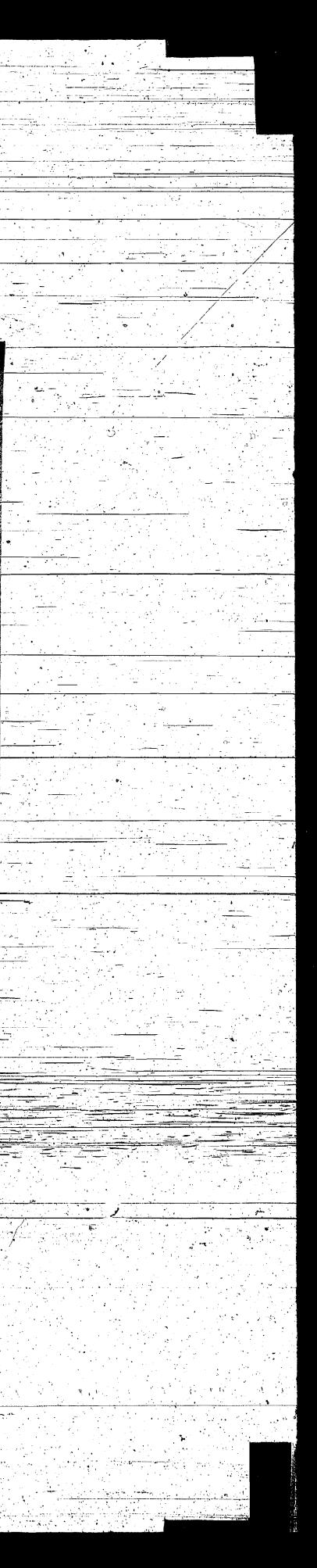


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# New coach at Union brings Wing-T along

There are a lot of new faces at Union High this year, both on the coaching staff and on the gridiron. The new faces are led by the new coach, Lou Rettino, former assistant at Jefferson-(now Elizabeth), who saw field action at Villanova and Green

Bay: Rettino replaces Joe Bizzaro, who resigned last spring. Last year the Farmers finished at 3-5-1. Joining Rettino as new members of the coaching staff are Jim Benedict, also formerly of Jefferson; Jim Longueil, who helped coach Burnet Junior High to an undefeated campaign last season; and Don Sommerkamp, also from Burnet. The old hand among the coaches will be Fred Stengel, who has been an assistant coach of the Farmers for the past six years. Rettino has a mixture of veterans and

rockies on the team for the current. season, which begins Saturday with a home game against J.P. Stevens of North Edison, a strong contender for state honors. The top veteran will be Joe Gruchacz, a running back who was overlooked in 1976 because of the presence of Larry Kubin, who set a school rushing mark. The lack of Kubin, who has joined Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions at Penn State, should allow Gruchacz to show his running skills this season, which Rettino believes are considerable. Other returning veterans include Pat Caprara, Carlton Boyd and Kevin ckhart-in-the-backfield

television and an opportunity to have their names inscribed on the PP&K\_\_\_\_ George Daniels, center Walt Kowalski, defensive tackle Barry Amatucci. defensive and Craig Voelker and tackle plaque at the Football Hall of Fame in . Cantoh, Ohio. Mark Dreszler. To register, youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 need to visit their local Ford dealer and be accompanied by a Two players will be expected to share guarterback duties: senior Bill

junior varsity squad last season. One rookie who has impressed the coach is Mark Ignatowicz, who will be bucking with Lockhart-Caprara and Boyd for one of the two halfback spots. Ignatowicz, a sophomore, is characterized by the coach as "big, strong and auick.

Rettino and his coaching staff are . extremely pleased with the progress of the Farmers' offense. The team will work out of a Wing-T, allowing a balanced attack. In recent years-the-Farmers' have \_\_concentrated \_\_on a running game, but Rettino plans to increase the squad's aerial attack. "We can do a lot of things from the Wing-T," said Rettino, who used the formation at Jefferson last season, "We believe in a balanced attack, and you\_\_\_ can expect to see more passing this vear will help the newcomers.

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younger kids game some experie The young team will need whatever poise the veterans. can, offer, par-ticularly in the first few games. The Farmers' first opponent, North Edison, has its entire backfield returning. The next week Union will take on Westfield, which has speedy Frank Kelly back to run with the ball. Arch-rival Irvington, always a tough team for the Farmers (they played a 0-0 tie last season), is next on the schedule. The competition doesn't let up after that, with Montclai -on-Oct-15, Scotch Plains on Oct. 22 and Carteret on Oct. 29. Rettino will guide .. his forces against Elizabeth, a team with eight returning defensive star-Rettino said the presence of veterans vill help the newcomers. The veterans have-a-good,-basic Linden on Thanksgiving Day:



#### Deadline Sept. 30 for skills contest have been reduced to 168, half contesfants compete only against. Youngsters have until Sept. 30 to sign

others their own ages. There is no body contact and no special equipment. The first of six levels of competition starts either the weekend of Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 or Oct 7 to 9. Local dealerships

will announce contest dates. First place winners at the local level move-on-to-zone-competition and winners there qualify for district competition. Rounds four and five (area and divisional competition)-willbe held at National Football League

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# 1st year Kean coach initiates veer offense-

If the Kean College football team can generate some offense this season, it could be a very successful year for. first-year coach Ray Murphy.

Murphy, an assistant under Johnny Major-last season at Pittsburgh, is putting in a new veer offense to take

advantage of 'the speed the Squires have in the backfield. "The team\_should be very strong defensively," Murphy said. "We've had the best defense in the conference forthe last two years and most of the guys are back. Putting points on the board has been the problem."

-Kean figures to be led by Joe Troise, a 5-10, 180-pound fullback, who is the school's all-time leading rusher and scorer. Troise, a native of Belleville, has good speed and great quickness. He is extremely dangerous in the open

Jim Handy, a freshman from Rah way, Ed Johnson, a sophomore from Linden, and Greg Morehead, a sophomore from Newark are in the running for the halfback slots. Bobby Douglas, a senior from

#### Post-season play\*

The professional playoffs will begin on-Dec. 24-with-the AFC-tills-The NFC playoffs will be held Dec. 26. The championship games for each con-ference will be played Jan. 1. Superbowl XII will be played at-the Super dome in New Orleans on-Jan. 15, The pro season finishes Jan. 23 with the Pro Bowl at Tampa.

Pompton Plains, will be the quar-terback. He has started for two years and his experience gives him an edge ver Orlando Romao, a freshman from Hillside, who has impressed the

coaches in practice. "Douglas has adjusted to the veer well," Murphy said. "I think he's taken a bad rap for the past couple years. He's a very underrated football player. Defensively, Murphy has nothing to

worry about. They're not as big as most teams, but they're tough and quick and

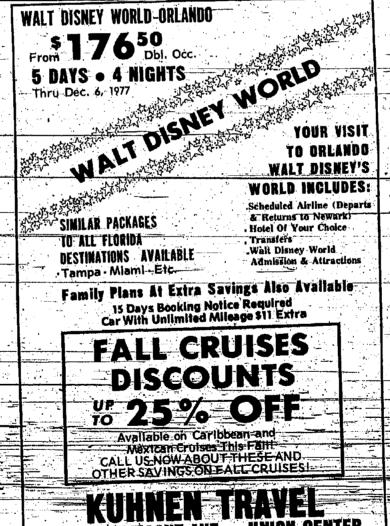
mart. Dave Abbruzzese, who Murphy calls the "best football player on the team." and linebacker. Biff Wilbur spearhead the defense, along with tackle Len Cuppari of Irvington. The secondary will\_be\_led\_by Pete

Kowalsky, a 5-10, 170-pound junior from-Hillside and Bob Peterson, a 6-0, 200pounder from North Bergen. Frank Travisano, a freshman from Irvington, has beaten all-conference cornerback Joe Knoth out of his job.

The kicking game should be very strong, with senior Tito Lajterman returning, Lajterman-kicked 12 of 19\_ field goals last season, including five inone game (tying an NCAA record) aganst Seton Hall.

Lajterman, whose brother Mo kicked for Montclair State a few years back, in looking for a procareer. He is a leftfooled, soccer style kicker, "It's always a little tough with a new coach and a new system to get used to,"

Murphy said. "But I think we can have a good season.



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blocking, especially that of the backs. juniors Ron Falcone, Carl Anderson, "Up front," asserted Manuel, "we Pedro Verez, and Mike Williams. are well stacked with experienced Tight end standout is letterman players and our backs, several of whom Darren Jones, a senior... His leading saw considerable action last season, -rivals for the slot are senior Mel are fast and shifty and with the proper are fast and shifty and with the proper blocking they should make the going Maurice Webb. rough on the opposition." Dilly, a senior who played behind Co-Captains Allan Hill and Ray Starter Nick Jemas leaf season, - Moore, big, strong tackles, head the list we prove the store of the slot are senior who played behind starter Nick Jemas leaf season, - Moore, big, strong tackles, head the list Hill a stretorer and field general stills chief Hill a stretorer and field general stills chief

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Manuel looks ahead to another suc-cessful season for his Morrells. The

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CHARGE—Full speed 100-yard sprints after a practice session for Irving seniors demonstrates, the kind of stamina essential if a team is to be a (Bill Billard photo)

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Encouraged by the rapid strides among the best in North Jersey, are Juniors Dave Tannenbaum, Ronnie Tiknis, Keith Hunt, Greg Baron, and senior classman, Alonzo Lee, All saw Pennsylvania Poconos, Coach\_Fred\_\_\_action in 1976 in varsity and jayvee games Georgeles, a junior, has the inside Campers are whipping into shape for track on the center position, a slot he their season's opener Saturday against filled last year. GI Perez, rates a close

the strong Montclair High squad at the second in the ball-snapping position. He Mountles' Woodman Field. "We'll be strong defensively and our Senior Rishavy appears sure of filling one of the guard posts. His chief rival are Willie Martin, Peter Mahon, Matt

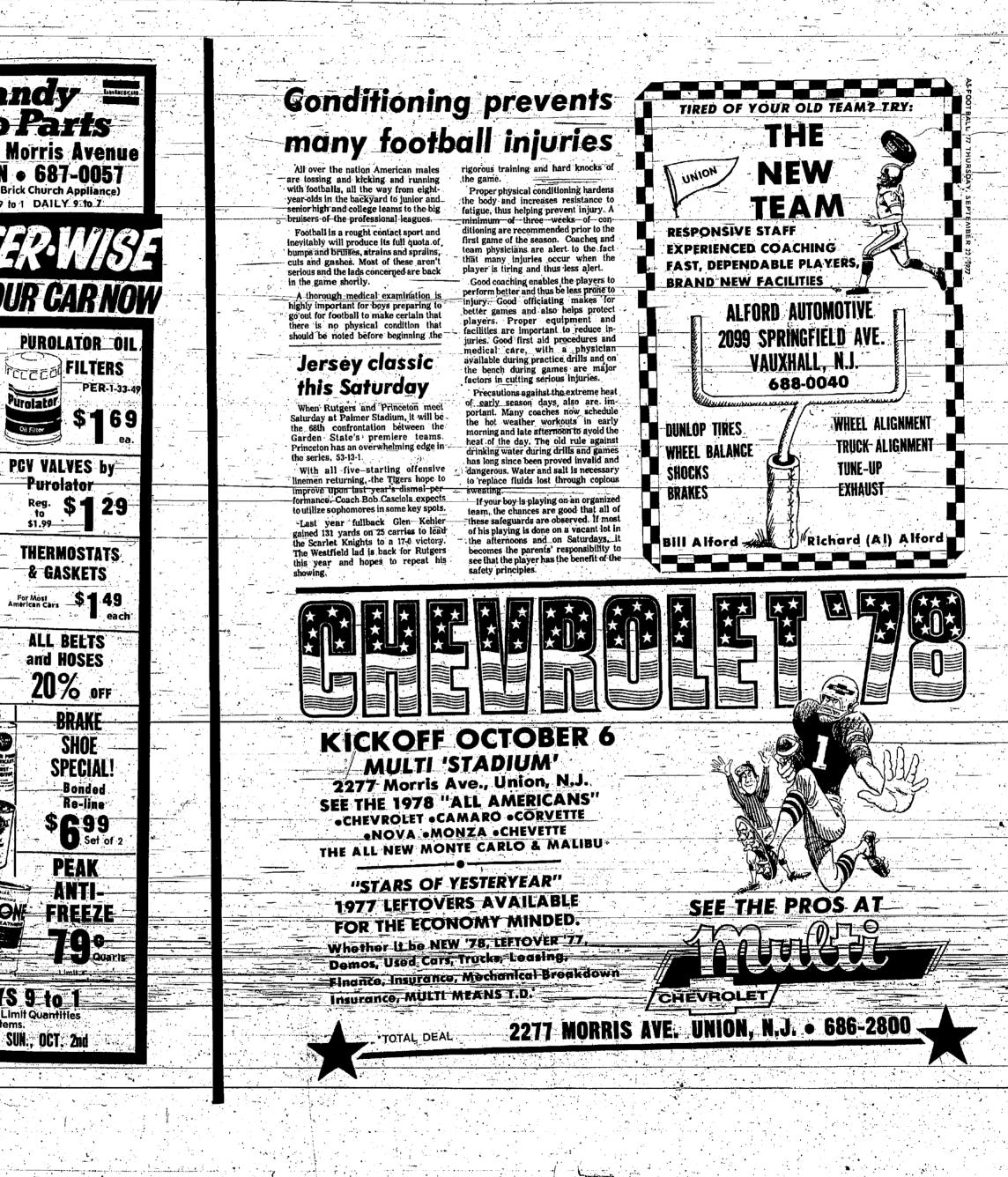
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slot. Other top prospects for the wide receiver slot. Other top prospects for the job are juniors Ron Falcone, Carl Anderson, Pedro Verez, and Mike Williams. Tight end standout is letterman Darren Jones, a senior... His leading trivals for the old for senior Mol

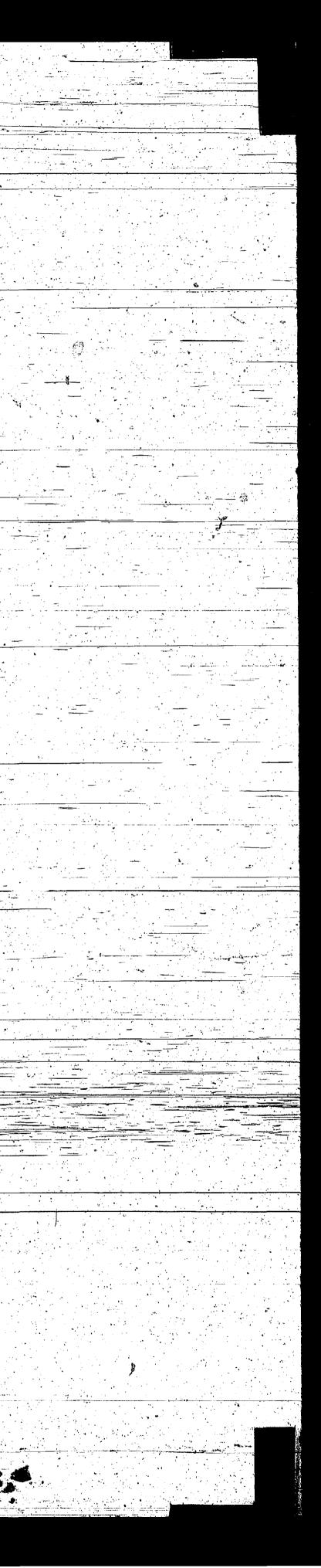
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David Brearley Regional High School y varsity football coach Bob Taylor has put together a veteran team this year which he hopes will gain a berth in the state playoffs.

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eliminated from playing the state. games of the year. competition. The Brearley Bears Senior Kevin Ferguson, in his third finished the season last year with a 7.2 varsity year, will start-at center. record. Taylor has a veteran offensive unit The Kenilworth gridiron team shared \_\_\_\_\_\_returning-this.year. \_\_The coach said the Mountain Valley Conference title \_\_\_\_\_\_ most of the players finished the season \_\_\_\_\_\_\_isst\_year with Basking. Ridge High \_\_\_\_\_\_ season last year and they racked up a

STAFF MEETING-Coach Lou Rettino of Union High School goes over game

plans with members of his coaching staff prior to his team's first practice session. Retilno, a former Green Bay Packer, has coached high school -football-for 12 years, the last two as an assistant at Jefferson in Elizabeth.

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varsity year, will start at center. Taylor described Ferguson as one of hismost outstanding players. Junior guards Todd Hubinger and Craig guards Todd Hubinger and Craig Wozniak are at the head of the field in the guard slots with Mike Baton giving strong competition, Taylor said Art Russo and Roland Stanco, both seniors, will start as tackles and Jay Rusiniak, David Butler and Mark Wills

will play end. ' A newcomer to the backfield, Mike Hoag, will fill the quarterback slot. Coach Taylor said he is is "the fastest QB the team has seen in quite aewhile and we expect him to add a new

dimension to the game." Three senior-captains round out the backfield. Ronnie McElroy, who Taylor said is one of the hardest runners in the area, will be in the fullback position, Joe Perrotta, who logged 900 yards as a junior will play tailback and Ed Stark will be seen in the halfbac position. He will also-double as a running back

Joe Maney will back up Perotta in the backfield, Tony Pantano will be used in the offensive tackle position and Dirk Welsh-will\_hack-up-Stark. Taylor said he is in the process of rebuilding the defensive team. He said "the school has a great defensive tradition and it is sure to continue to

progress." or Ferguson and Butler will be seen in the defensive end slot, Stanko and junior Al Renzo will play tackle. The Kenilworth coach plans to send Wo niak and Bob Calabrese in at midguard and Hubinger and McElroy in at lineback. Cincillieri, Stark, Hoag and

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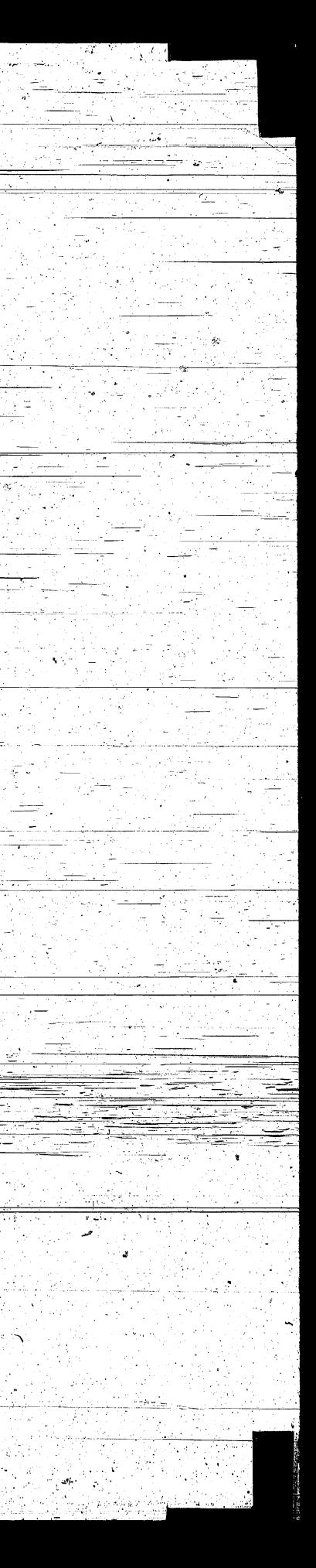
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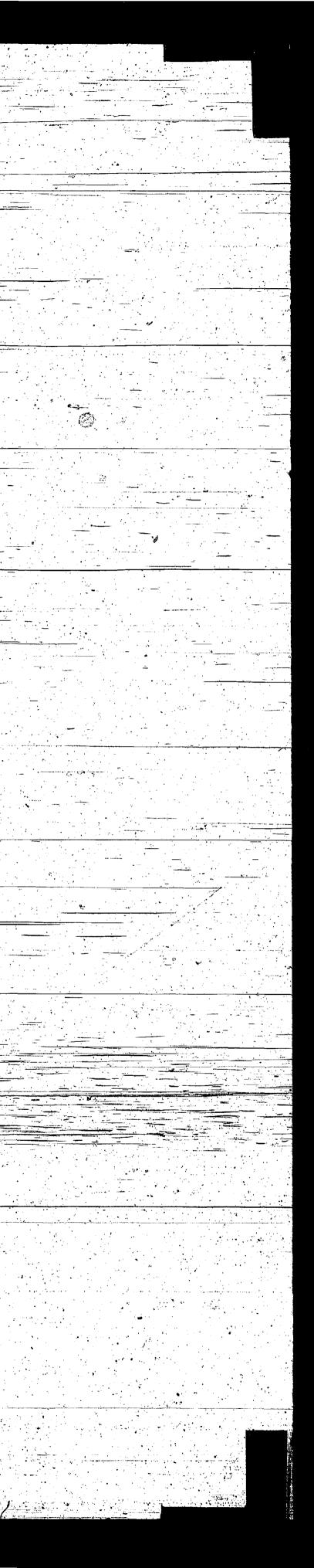
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LOOKING OVER key plays for the 1977 season are Vailsburg High coach Art: Scavone (center) and co-captains Steve Waters (right) and Greg Shorte. The co-captains are expected to see a good deal of action on the Viking defensive line, described by Scavone as "experienced and tough." (Henry Blank Photo)

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nament. These were among the most mid-1920s when Morrell High opened. Following the opener with Montclair, the Morrells play Nutley, Union, Lin-

#### Westfield looks to another title Westfield, the defending champ in

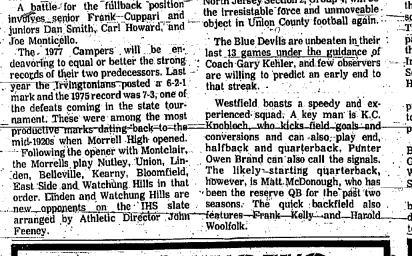
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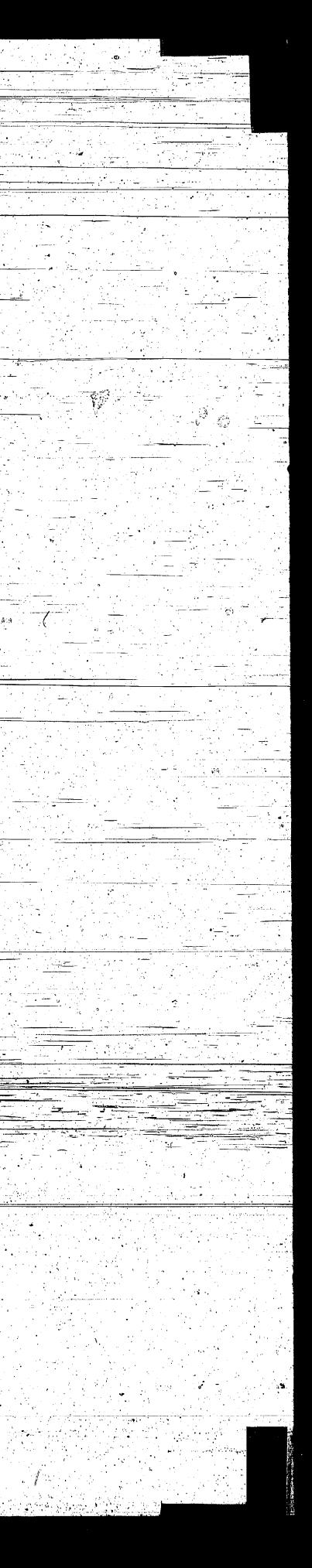
linued-from-pade\_4) McDonald, Al Lewis, and Vernon Ricks. A battle for the fullback position involves senior Frank-Cuppari and juniors Dan Smith, Carl Howard, and

productive marks dating back-to-th

#### Toe Monticello. The 1977 Campers will be deavoring to equal or better the strong records of their two predecessors. Last year the Irvingtonians posted a 6-2-1 mark and the 1975 record was 7-3, one of the defeats coming in the state tour-

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STEADY — Linden High School Coach Nick Metrokotsas assists Trent Beriont in proper holding techniques for the kickoff on-Saturday. Another photo on Page A6. (Glasser Photo)

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#### Linden,) 2-7 in '76, continues rebuilding Linden High varsity coach Nick

Lingen rugn varsity coach Nick Metrokotsas is entering his second— season at the help of the Tigers with the continuing 'goal of rebuilding a somewhat sagging football program. In his first year, Linden recorded a 2-7 record with victories over Cranford 7 record with victories over Cranford

the season opener and Rahway in the third contest before dropping the final seven outings. Along the way, the Tigers were shut out four times and.... seemed to exhibit a complete lack of-scoring punch on more than one oc-Once again, Metrokotsas finds

himself with a "very inexperienced" group—"We'll-be using lots of juniors, and rely on building a solid freshman program for the future."

This year's freshman group num-bered 70 strong. Metrokolsas feels the fine response is partially due to having a separate coach in each of the junior high schools for the first time. He also noted a new spirit of cooperation with the PAL in developing youngsters in the lower grades. "We're finally tapping our resources," the coach said. Of the 80 candidates vying for the

varsity and junior varsity teams, 20 letter winners return to the varsity Tigers. Of these, unfortunately, only six Tigers. Of these, unfortunately, only six were starters last year. The six include running back Byron Stradford, quar-terback-defensive safety Trent Beriont, tackle Fred Garland, center-defensive tackle Dan Barbarich, guard Eric Mason, and tackle Dan Barbarich, guard Eric Mason, and tackle Mike Cybulski.

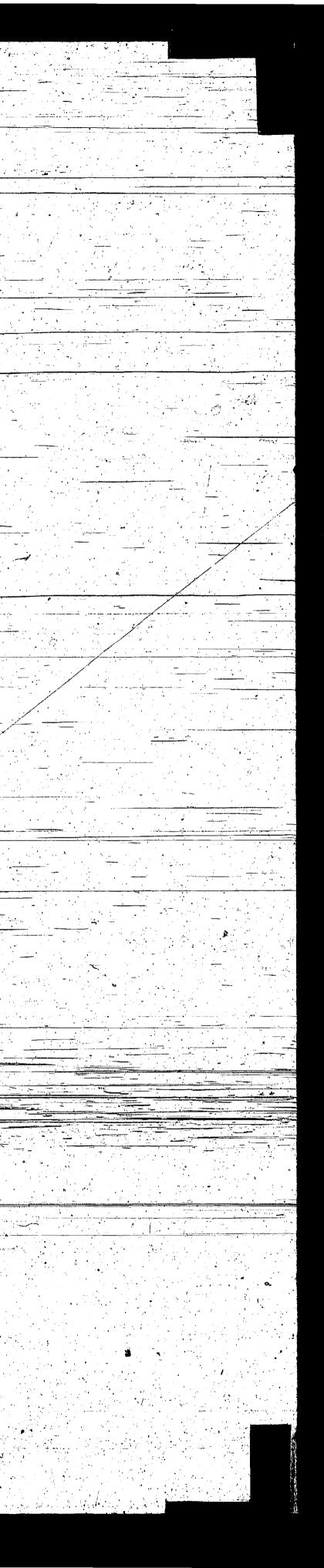
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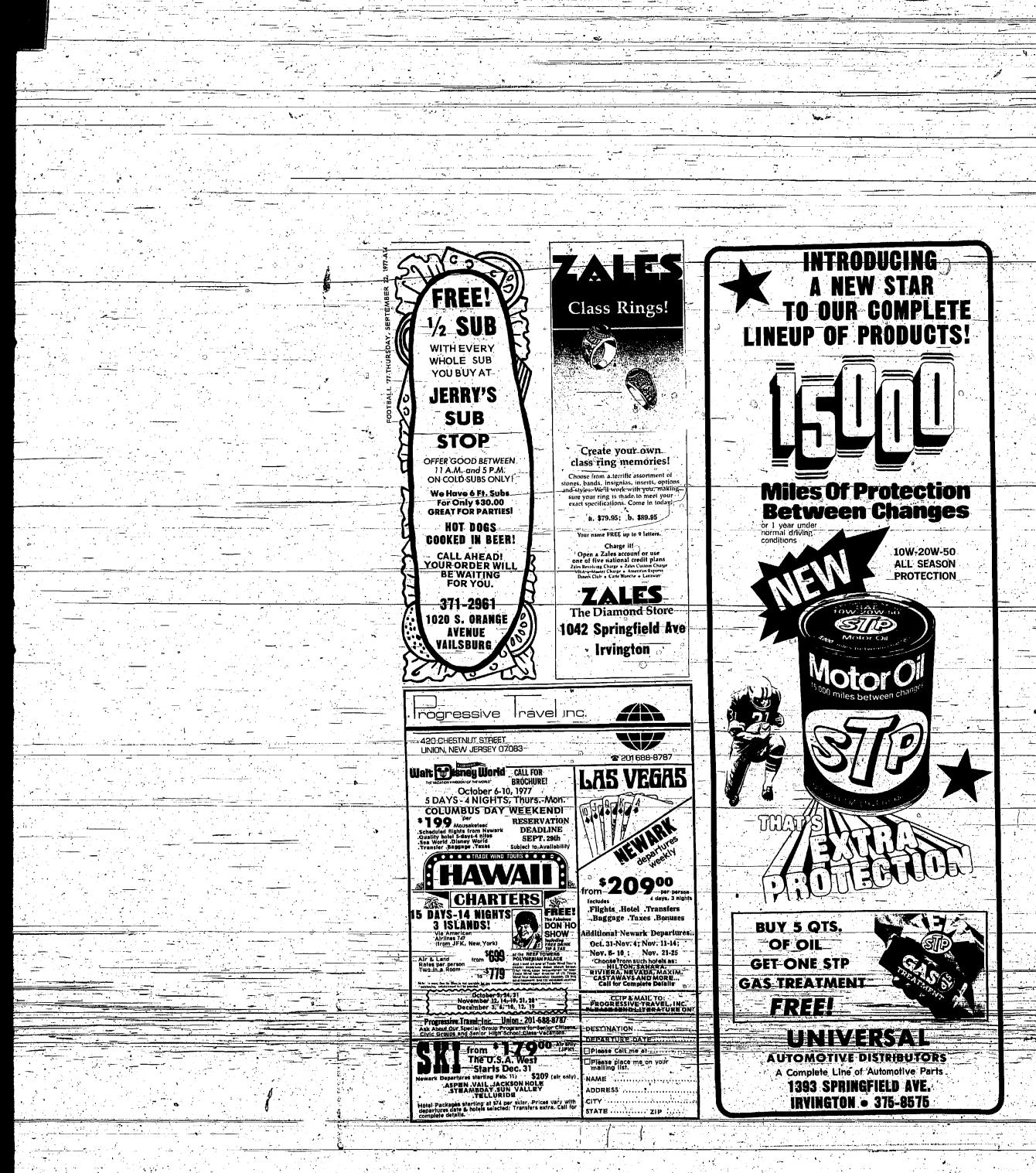
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problem at Roselle Park this season. Depth-or the lack of it-is. But that's a concern confronting the grid conch of any small enrollment high school in the state-And the Panthers fall in that category. With 16 lettermen seniors on hand,

Hill has the nucleus of a team-despite . its 1-8 log of a year ago-that matured with experience. Five of the eight losses were by a total of just seven points, indication that the young Panthers were battling all the way in a majority. of their contests.

The Parthers will employ a Delaware wing T offense when they visit Chatham Boro in the scason's opener Saturday afternoon. By then, six players sidelined two weeks ago b strep throat infections will be back at ull strength. More than a dozen other ayers who were suspect, had smear ultures taken at Elizabeth Genera Hospital but given a clean bill of health

The "bug" idled the entire team for three days and forced cancellation of its initial-scrimmage against. Mendham.

Veteran quarterback Tom Tortoriello will have the task of operating the wing-T. <u>His</u> backfield mates will be left halfback Glenn Zaleski, a senior whom Hill sees capable of amassing a thousand-yard season; fullback Jim Dunn and junior right half Eddie Corson Dunn's educated toe accounted for a massive field goal last season that nearly eclipsed the Union County FG record of 49 yards.

Darren Seppelt and Stefan Antonsson, a pair of seniors, will be at split and tight ends, respectively. Ricky laupt will anchor the center of the line with Sal Apuzzio and Pete Cymerman in the guard slots. Tackles will be Jim Capriglione and Ed Ditzel.

Top reserves in the offensive back-field will be Bob Shriner, Jim Adase, Tony Gonzalez and Tony Disano. linemen are Alan Niles and Mike Kolbe at center, Mike Hudak and like Mastellone\_the\_guards,\_\_Jim\_ Huntley and Tony Schepis the tackles and Bill Boyle will see action at tight

Hill this year is calling on more of his ayers to see both offensive and

Huntley-will-be-the defensive noseman-with Haupt and Cymerman operating at tackle. Antonsson and Capriglione, Dunn or Corson will be a linebacker. Defensive halfbacks will zaleski and sophmore Roy Dragon. Primmer and Dragon are Tortoriello's backups at QB. Tortoriello and Adaso are pegged for safety.

A newly-nicknamed spot, the "Panther," a cross between the strong afety and the monster, according to-Hill, will be filled by Shriner; with Boyle in reserve.

'Roselle Park this year will play in the Valley division of the Mountain Valley Conference: The five loop rivals arc. Metuchen, Kentlworth, Manvile, Bound Brook and newcomer Immaculata of Somervillo, Conference

Coaches, Including Hill, see the Kenilworth Bears and Bound Brook's Crusadore as the top two contenders. for conference honors.

- Hill's coaching assistants are -Pat-Spagnoletti, Tine and Imebackers; Frank Antonelli, offensive and defensive backs; John Wagner, line; Sam Appello, head freshman coach. Nick Florio, assistant frosh coach, and Jim Ragueel, end coach. Ragueei was Kean College's MYP. Inst fall.



# Roselle not optimistic: Coach Ken Holmes begins his third. Defensive halfbacks should be Frank-Miller avid Dan-Miller a- junior-Shields

year as Roselle's head football coach ut the Rams' 1977 fortunes are unlikely to match Holmes' first year at the helm

1975 Rams captured the Wat-The Conference National Division chung crown and advanced to an opening-round game before being eliminated in playoff\_competition. A return to the pinnacle of two years ago doesn't appear in the Rams' fortunes this year... Holmes has only five lettermen with extensive playing experience returning

from last year's 3-5-1 club. We're young this, year, inex-perienced and very light," says the soft-spoken pilot. "And we-don't have... very much depth. I figure a lot of our , guys will get in on both offense and

defense While a lot of optimism doesn't flavor Holmes' outlook this year, "I'm sure we'll make a respectable showing in bur conference

National Division rivals this year aclude Rahway, Clark, Cranford and Hillside. Two newcomers to this year's slage are Verona (whom the Rams will face in Saturday's Simpson Field "opener atti su p home game on Nov. 12. The signal-calling duties will fall to \_\_\_\_\_

senior Jeff Bolden. His offensive backfield mates are seniors Terry Daniels, Ralph Shields and Jerry Wimbush. Two other seniors, Louis Leonelli and Frank Miller, are slotted for tight end and split end, respectively. Junior Greg Berrigan gets the call at

center, flanked by senior-guards Brian Wyatt and Girza Worthy. The tackle posts will be manned by senior Bob posts will be manned by senior Bob Johnson and junior James Harden. Up front defensively, Holmes has James Moody and Kirk Slaughter, both seniors set for the ends and Worthy and Bob-Johnson at-tackle Senior-Basil-Russelland Junior Norm-Hanson-will be the linebackers and the cornerbacks

#### Ivy League: Yale

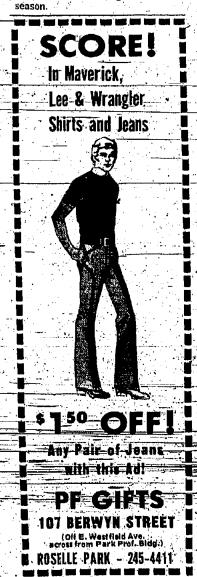
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Princeton, which finished at the bottom of the Ivy League last season will have its problems again. Yale has the edge over Brown: the Providence squad is depleted of veterans because of graduation. Harvard and Dartmouth will also be fighting it out for the Ivy

Miller-and-Ron-Miller-a-junior-Shields will move over from running back to. afely. The Rams have been hampered by practice session injuries to Worthy, Wyatt, Hansen and Harden. A light but aggressive defensive tackle, John Tylutki, is still hobbled from a broken

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