

Rights group to hold meeting in Atlantic City

The Human and Civil Rights Association of New Jersey has announced plans for its annual conference 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? Implementing Our Human and Civil Rights," the conference will bring together federal, state, local and private industry civil rights officers in a series of workshops designed to inform community groups and representatives about their roles in civil rights enforcement.

Workshops will feature officials from federal agencies including the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 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 impact of casino gambling on the economy and people of Atlantic City. Conference information and registration forms can be obtained by mail at Box 1016, Newark, N.J. 07102, or by calling the Newark Human Rights Commission at 733-8955 or 733-6412, or from Hill, executive director of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights at (609) 924-1138.



ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY ENSEMBLE IN 'STILL LIFE'

Ailey dancers to appear in program on Tuesday

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will perform at Kean College in Union on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the "Still Life" Theatre for Performing Arts. The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is a component of the American Dance Center, the official school of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

The performance at Kean 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.

Bank readies pay by phone

Final testing of Howard Savings Bank's new pay-by-phone service is underway. In addition to having customers be able to transfer funds between their checking and 5% passbook accounts by phone, pre-approved regular set-amount payments and even post-date payments.

Second debate for candidates

Democratic incumbent Governor Brendan Byrne and Republican challenger, Raymond Bateman, will take part in a second debate on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. It will be the second debate between the leading contenders to be aired on Channel 23, 30, 52 and 58.

Meeting to be held by Reserve group

The first quarterly council meeting of the Department of New Jersey Reserve Officers' Association will be held on Saturday at the Port Monmouth Officers Club.

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 radiation or X-ray treatments in the head and neck. The examinations are designed to detect potentially cancerous growths that may have been caused by treatments used years ago for enlarged adenoids, middle ear disease, skin diseases and enlarged thymus glands.

Harmelin will speak

The Newark Association of Life Underwriters will meet at the Carriage Trade, Evergreen place, East Orange, today at 10:30 a.m. Sanford H. Harmelin, a specialist in corporate pensions and business markets, will talk on "Sales that have been generated as a result of the tax reform act."

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In case of emergency call
 376-0406 for Police Department or
 376-7070 for Fire Department
 Sixty-Plus referral service:
 376-1344

Springfield Leader

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SENIOR HOUSING—The drawing shows architect's conception of a 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 and Associates, an Elizabeth architectural firm, designed the complex for the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation whose chairman, Ben Einstein, was in Trenton on Monday to sign papers on the \$4.9 million mortgage.

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, despite some objections to the ultimate penalty — two hours of "exile" from campus — which a child pays for repeated violations of the rules.

On job for 31 years, Mrs. Ruban resigns

Audrey Ruban, secretary of the Springfield Board of Education, will resign her job Dec. 31 after 31 years of service in the local elementary school district.

Encouragement --no promises-- on night tennis

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

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

Schramm: 'citizen of the year'

Arthur Vail, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that Harvey T. Schramm will receive the 15th annual Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" award on Oct. 2. The award will be presented at a dinner-dance to be held at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

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 to make it clear that treatment of teachers in a controversial athletic reorganization will play a role in current contract negotiations with the board.

New Jersey Education Association representative Ann Whitford said Regional Education Association members are now more than ever committed to certain contractual language proposals to protect their rights. She said "just cause" guarantees have become a big issue as monetary matters in teacher negotiations with the regional board.

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 FREE! BRASS HEADBOARD WITH ANY SET OF BEDDING UPON REBATE OF THIS AD.

TV study planned

The State Parent-Teacher Association is planning a study of national PTA television violence monitoring project.

Dealers plan first bourse
 The Jersey Stamp Dealers Association Inc. will hold the first bourse of the association in the Ramada Inn, W. Passaic street (at Garden State Parkway Exit 160), in Montclair, N.J. on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Football section

This issue includes a special fall sports supplement, providing complete schedules and other information about teams throughout the area.

DIGON SIE DEUTSCH—Jonathan Dayton students, from left, Cady Bonner, Amber and Jean Kaudin, with Gov. Livingston Uecker, Barbara Oberling, look at some of the trophies and trophies to be sold by German Club members, from throughout the Union County Regional High School District, at the fourth annual German Heritage Festival to be held Sunday at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. (Photo by Gary Bobka)

Football section

This issue includes a special fall sports supplement, providing complete schedules and other information about teams throughout the area.

EVERYONE FOR TENNIS—Marvin Strauss and wife, Terry, in foreground, led a delegation of 14 Springfield citizens bringing petitions from about 500, asking the Township Committee to pay for lighting of four tennis courts soon to be constructed at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. This is a wonderful town—except for tennis, said Strauss, telling the committee that Springfield has lagged far behind neighboring communities in providing night tennis. (And Rich Strudis)

Mrs. Gold, 83; mother of editor

Mrs. Evelyn Lifson Gold of Tudor City, Springfield, died suddenly at her home Monday. She was 83 years old. Mrs. Gold, mother of the newspaper's editor, was born in New York. She lived in Elizabeth for many years, moving to Springfield about 15 years ago. She had been associated with her husband, the late Dr. Gold, in the operation of Sam Gold Men's Clothing Store in Newark. A graduate of Ballin High School in Elizabeth and Trenton State Normal School, Mrs. Gold also was a former teacher and administrator in the field of special education.

She was past president of the Volunteer League of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and active in the Senior Citizens organization of Temple Beth A.M. 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, Richard Lifson of Deal and Leslie Lifson of California; and six grand children.

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

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 are offered this fall by the Summit Art Center. The courses are limited to 15 students. They are still some openings in: painting, drawing, pottery, for teens and adults, jewelry, printmaking, sculpture, and watercolor. Special courses are "Two Dimensional Design," which offers a basis for other artistic disciplines, "Painting and Drawing" for children for 12 years and over, "Painting Critiques," on Wednesdays, and "Color Photography," on Saturdays.

Many of these classes will not begin until the end of September. Further information is available at the Summit Art Center, 279-9121.

Cohen to fill chairman slot

Jerzy Cohen of Springfield has been appointed chairman of the Newark Association of Life Representatives. Cohen is a senior sales representative with Metropolitan Life in Millburn.

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

Youths being sought for YWCA program

The Summit YWCA youth program, 79 Maple St., is looking for high school youths who are working with children and would like to continue their education in the Y's recreational drop-in program. The group plans to implement other service projects in the program.

For an interview or more information, readers may call Ellen Bruder, youth director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.



NATURE-ART—From left, teachers Carol Weinrich, Gloria Roering and Janet Wood help children make leaf rubbings in the Thursday class at Holy Cross.

Ski club plans 'kick-off' party

A wine and cheese party will kick off the season at the first meeting of the Short Hills Ski Club on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Springfield. The club owns a lodge in Lower Greenville, N.J. (Sugarbush area), and offers free instruction as well as a wide range of activities.

On the current calendar are: scheduled on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Schwabacher's Aib, Warren; kick-off dance, Nov. 4 at Summit House, Springfield avenue; Summit tennis party, Nov. 12 at West Orange Tennis Club, Pleasant Valley way, West Orange.

More information is available from Kathy Shine at 276-4150, or Joan Micholowski at 675-9252.

Camp weekend planned by Y

There are openings in the Summit Area YMCA's annual fall family camping weekend set for Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at Frost Valley, N.Y. Non-members are eligible to participate. Reservations should be made by Monday.

Families will be accommodated in individual cabins with heat and complete 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 on hand to provide leadership and supervision for recreational activities. Sports, hiking, hayrides and a Saturday evening campfire program including square and folk dancing will highlight the weekend.

Brochures and rates are available at the YMCA, 600 R from Ronald R. Coteman at 273-3330.

'Home helpers' offered at Y

A new course, "Home Helpers," will be offered this fall at the Summit 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 housework skills such as preparing dinners, light housekeeping, babysitting, use of appliances, and a session on safety and first aid.

This program is co-sponsored by the Summit YES and YWCA, 273-4242.

Public Notice

DECREE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
Arthur J. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, hereby certifies that the following are the names of the children who are enrolled in the schools listed above. In addition, meals will be provided for the children listed above. The names of the children who are enrolled in the schools listed above are as follows:
FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE
REDUCED-PRICE MEALS

PTA Council plans activities for the year

PTA presidents from the Springfield school district attending their first 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 provides a means of communication and cooperation among the individual PTA units.

The local PTA presidents announced plans for open houses Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Thelma Sandmeier School; Monday, Oct. 17, at James Caldwell School; Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Edward Walton School; and Monday, Oct. 24, at Florence Gaudinier School.

"The Springfield Children's Fund, blood bank and bicycle safety program are among community projects coordinated through the PTA Council," Mrs. Dahmen explained. "It also sponsors townwide parent-teacher meetings and cooperates in sponsoring Candidates' Night. Another important function of PTA Council is to provide an effective means of transmitting in-

Local youngsters aid program on the gifted

Ten Springfield children and their teachers participated Saturday in the first annual State Conference on Gifted and Talented, held at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

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 Department of Education had selected the 10 from about 70 school districts offering programs for gifted and talented children in New Jersey.

Seven of the Springfield children—Michael Gleicher, David Gold, Brant Feuerstein, Amy Katrowski, Jonathan Gilman and Ruth—participated in a panel workshop on creative thinking, led by teacher Ronald Brown. The children, Silvio Dahmen and Jon Kahn, helped teacher John Kinderken set up and demonstrate a working laser. Another Springfield child, Larry Prager, helped teacher John Lacey set up and demonstrate the new polyphase computer. Helene Kotloski, Springfield's program director, also attended and acted as spokeswoman for the group.

The program consisted of hour-long sessions on a wide range of topics 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 director of the State Department of Education; and Denise Higgins, assistant director of governmental relations for the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The second workshop panel, discussing community support for the gifted, included Gina Ginsberg, consultant for the gifted and talented in the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.; Linda Albert, vice-president for legislation, New Jersey School Boards Association; Rosalyn Sapor, executive director of Insight, and a representative from the Woodbridge Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) for the Gifted.

Seminars included such topics as teacher-in-service training, minorities and how to get them, the handicapped gifted and coping techniques for parents of gifted children.

School districts providing program models included Plainfield, Bridgewater-Raritan, Woodbridge, Marlboro, Ramsey, Montclair, Hudson County Area Vocational and Technical Schools, Newark, Camden and Springfield. Several grass-roots groups were also represented, including the Gifted Association of the Gifted and Talented (GAT), the New Jersey Educators of the Gifted and Talented, Woodbridge PTO for the Gifted, and the Gifted Child Society. JAG was recently organized with headquarters in Springfield.

The whole congregation has been invited to come to this event.

YOUNISEX HAIR CUTS

2 FOR 1
Special Starts Wednesday Evening Sept. 28 and will be offered Every Wednesday Evening From 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. thru Oct. 26, 1977.
Participants in the Washington representing the Summit Y meeting the Summit Y meeting will be offered a special Y haircut. More than 500 young people from the YMCAs youths from seven high Middle Atlantic Region schools, representing 31 countries. Summit of the 1976 Model UN Assembly in William Lovell at the YMCA, 273-3330, can provide further information.

SATURDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS

for CHILDREN 4-12
8-week session begins October 1st. Separate sessions for Pre-school, primary and elementary levels. Program conducted by Leigh Files, an accredited instructor in children's art.

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Far Brook School: 379-3442
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Springfield church reaches out Methodist mission spirit marks 1800s

The modern portion of America touched the Springfield Methodist Church in 1808, eight years after the Springfield Methodist Church was founded. The spirit of mission never diminished as the years continued to flow in the Methodist Church. In 1842, the Hill Methodist Church was formed because of the missionary endeavor of Springfield Methodists. From the Hill Church came the Irvington Methodist Church which attests to the infectious spirit of mission. Later the South Orange Methodist Church was formed from the Hill 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 1857. The Methodist Church in Maplewood (Morrow Memorial) was organized thanks to the mission-minded Springfield Methodists. In 1866, 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 community. The Springfield Methodist Church was the only Methodist congregation within five miles. Beginning in a home and later meeting in a paper mill, the Methodists grew spiritually and numerically. This is the spirit of the church which came not to be served but to serve.

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Y workshops in theater, film

There are openings in the Summit Area YWCA's musical theater and film workshops for youths aged 12 to 18. The workshops are held at the YWCA's summer Metropolitan Musical Theater, 79 Maple St., from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Classes in "Rhythm and Dance" for children 3 to 5 years old and babysitting for infants at least 18 months old are offered at nominal fees for mothers attending the kaffeeklatsch.

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 Ellen Bruder, YWCA youth director, at 273-4242.

Class to show how 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 topics such as how to handle minor injuries, what to do in case of fire, caring for new borns, general housekeeping, and finally the expectations of both parents and the sitter. The course will begin on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Certificates will be awarded to the participants.

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

A Clark, 70, services today

Funeral services will be held this morning for Alexander Clark, 70, of Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital. Summit Services will be held at 10 a.m. at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mr. Clark was a general accounting analyst with the Prudential Insurance Co. (Newark), for 48 years; retiring in 1961. 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 grandchildren.

Life insurance firm names top salesmen

John C. Gages and Chris John Gages, both of Springfield, have qualified as members of the 1977 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company, according 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.

Sukkah-building to be family affair at temple

Congregants of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will gather with their children at 1 p.m. Sunday to build a traditional Sukkah and decorate it with fruits and vegetables.

The Sukkah, a temporary structure outside the temple, will be part of a series of services at 8 p.m. Monday celebrating the Jewish holiday of Sukkot.

"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 fruit 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 first day of Sukkot to Simchat Torah is a joyous holiday season, and with it the High Holiday period of introspection and penitence is finally completed. The temple spokesman said.

As another part of the Sukkot services 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 ceremony of consecration.

The new students from Springfield are: Holly Keen, Adina Lubelkin, Barry Wolfstein, Nancy Rubenstein, Joshua Wasserman, Jennifer Epstein, Rachel Shapiro, Jamie Brant, David Silverman, Richard Yablonsky, Jordana Mosch, Marci Fiechel, Andrew Greenman, Lori Smith, Julie Brody, Andrea Zidel, Amy Greenman, Jeffrey Levy, Jordan Binstock, Amy Flahel, Elena Rosephal, Marc Morris, Mark Goss, Todd Wasserman, Dana Sacher, Mark Jodes, Jodi Szepel, Andrew Gast and Janice Kefer.

For 12 years, Mister Ehrlich was in charge of industrial relations for Sperry Rand Corp. and he also served as director of staff and labor relations at Haskira University on Long Island.

Overlook picks personnel head

The new personnel director for Overlook Hospital is Daniel Ehrlich, who comes to his new post with employee relations experience, plus expertise in supervisory and organizational development as director of industrial relations at Polystyrene Technology Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Ehrlich will be the first director of the hospital's personnel department since 1973. She was formerly a national representative of the Dorothy Carnegie Program and a classroom director at Berkeley School director.

The kaffeeklatsch will be one in a series, open to the public, from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Classes in "Rhythm and Dance" for children 3 to 5 years old and babysitting for infants at least 18 months old are offered at nominal fees for mothers attending the kaffeeklatsch.

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 Ellen Bruder, YWCA youth director, at 273-4242.

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 2:30 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 Ellen Bruder, YWCA 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 program."

First prize for the most money raised, a CB radio, and top prize for the most sponsors, a 10-speed racing bicycle, went to Laurie May of Springfield.

Andrea Milto, also of Springfield, won a television. Fong gave for most hours of reading. Andrea's sister, Teresa, won a kiteboarder for second most hours of reading. Andrea's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wehrle, won the most money raised and most sponsors, winning a bicycle. Playmate passes and certificates to Kaulworth World-of-Sports.

Monday-Soup, pizza-cheese squares, bread with margarine, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday-Hot "Hoagie" sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, raisins or appleauce.
Wednesday-Hamburger on bun, pickle and onion slices, French fries, peas.
Thursday, Sept. 29-Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad with dressing, French bread with margarine, peaschen.
Friday, Sept. 30-Taco or macaroni and cheese, three-bean salad, cake or peanut.
Available daily—Milk, juice, hard-boiled eggs, creamed cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

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

Jobs to be topic at Y
"The Not So Obvious Rewards of Work" is the topic of a kaffeeklatsch to be held at the Summit YWCA Wednesday morning.
Helen Claire Martin, director of Stamford Hall School of Business in Summit, will be the speaker. A psychology graduate of St. Lawrence University, she has been director of Stratford Hall since 1973. She was formerly a national representative of the Dorothy Carnegie Program and a classroom director at Berkeley School director.
The kaffeeklatsch will be one in a series, open to the public, from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Classes in "Rhythm and Dance" for children 3 to 5 years old and babysitting for infants at least 18 months old are offered at nominal fees for mothers attending the kaffeeklatsch.
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Kaish, Cieri proud of 'small town' aura

"We certainly struck a responsive chord in our newspaper readers of Aug. 29 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 proceeded to collect 500 signatures in one week in support of night tennis. Last week they presented them to the Township Committee which promised to contact the Regional High School board to discuss the project." Cieri 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 informality and encourages people of differing interests to know and interact with one another is desirable. Night tennis concentrated in one location in town will create a situation in which adult members of the community will become acquainted. Gathering petitions has already done this for some. We have had a number of community wide activities such as the Bicentennial celebration, our swim-

Mrs. Kiff gets Overlook post for instruction

Appointment of Martha Kiff, R.N., M.A., of Chatham to the post of assistant director of nursing in charge of services 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 York Hospital School of Nursing, and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, has been senior instructor for the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing since 1972. Before that she was a staff nurse at Overlook and clinical instructor at the School.

Her inservice education responsibilities 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 care and intensive care, bedside 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's nursing procedures manual.

Stiff penalties urged by Dems for repeaters

Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel Chlewich, Democratic legislative candidates in District 22, this week voted to press for legislation mandating longer sentences for repeat offenders.

Pappas noted that more than 30,000 murders, robberies with weapons and atrocious assaults and rapes were committed in New Jersey in 1976. More than 110,000 homes were the targets of break-ins, 200,000 thefts of money were committed, and 40,000 motor vehicles were stolen. Ironically, he added, only 1.5 percent of those convicted of such crimes were sentenced to New Jersey penal institutions, and only 2,500 went to medium- or maximum custody prisons.

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."

Chlewich, a Clark resident, noted that he and his running mates have pledged to press for legislation requiring mandatory minimum sentences for those convicted of using weapons during the commission of a crime. He said "society has a duty to protect the law-abiding from the law-breakers. If we do not segregate the proven anti-social elements through long periods of incarceration, we are destined to fail."

2 are chosen project aides in Bateman push

Two Union Township residents have been named to assist in the State Sen. Raymond Bateman campaign for governor.

Caroline N. Burdi was appointed county project chairman of people for Bateman in Union County and David J. Isaseman was chosen as election day project chairman.

Burdi will supervise the six project chairmen in the county in the areas of voter lists, phone solicitations, door-to-door canvassing, press relations, special projects and election day Committee. Burdi is president of the Columbia Club and a member of the Elks and Lions clubs and of the Union Chapter of Commerce. He is a past vice-president of the Republican Club of Union and a member of the Suburban Golf Club.

Isaseman and his staff will man the polls in the 21 municipalities in the county on election day.

A staff aide to Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, Isaseman is a member of the Union Regular Republican Club and is chairman of ballot security for the county Republican organization. He is a partner in the law firm of Gerson and Isaseman in Union Township.

Cancer drive nets \$235,000 during crusade

The American Cancer Society's annual crusade, kicked off during April-Cancer-Control-Month, has raised \$235,000, according to Chuck Hardwick of Westfield, 1976-77 county crusade chairman.

More than 85 percent of the contributions for a total of some \$200,000 came from individuals. About 44 resulted from the society's residential campaign where 10,000 volunteers canvassed for their neighbors.

Helping the Union County unit better its best year were eight communities which "exceeded" their goals: Berkeley Heights, \$5,310; Clark, \$5,050; Garwood, \$1,100; New Providence, \$10,410; Roselle, \$1,500; Scotch Plains, \$15,000; Union, \$12,200; and Whippany, \$350. Contributions from the remaining 13 municipalities totaled \$68,200, according to Hardwick.

"The success of the 1976-77 crusade was due entirely to the dedication and hard work of thousands of volunteers who solicited donations from all segments of the Union County population," Hardwick said. "Without them, there would be no American Cancer Society as we know it."

Crusade dollars will fund the society's national programs of research and local activities, inpatient services and rehabilitation and public and professional education.

Copies of the society's annual report can be obtained from the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth 07208.

Women caucus to hear talks on family planning

An educational program on the status of family planning in New Jersey will be presented at the monthly meeting of the Union County Women's Political Caucus (UCWPC) next Wednesday, Sept. 28, 8:30 P.M. at the Franklin State Bank, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

Ann E. Levine, director of the Family Planning Public Affairs Office, will discuss the status of family planning in light of recent Supreme Court rulings regarding abortion and reproductive freedom. A case worker from the Union County office of Planned Parenthood will discuss the specifics of family planning resources in the county.

The Union County Women's Political Caucus works for the election and appointment of qualified women to local, 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 obtained from Barbara Rappaport, 225-1869.

Tennis (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 Garwood, Kenilworth, Clark and New Providence, as well as the communities of Springfield and Mountaintop.

"I honestly don't see that as a problem," said Committee member Stokes. "I don't think anyone would expect you to build tennis courts in Springfield and then not to use them for your tennis teams, and so forth. Bill and Norman some kind of fair schedule could be worked out for joint use by the district and the township."

Ruocco, Banner pick campaign managers

William A. Ruocco and Norman O. Banner, Springfield Republican township committee members seeking reelection, this week announced their campaign managers.

"Jerry and I 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. "The people of Springfield have been ably represented by these fine gentlemen for the past six years. It is imperative that Springfield elect Bill and Norman not only to keep the two-party system intact, but because of a vote for any money measure on the Township Committee requires four votes."

2 energy bills introduced by DiFrancesco

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

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

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

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

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD 379-7666

Seniors to talk to candidates

Dialogue with Candidates sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria of the David Brewster Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Mr. Everett FRIED, the Council president, stated that issues of concern to senior citizens will be selected for discussion with the candidates by the policy committee. The Oct. 6 meeting is open to the public.

Anzaldi named campaign head

Ross R. Anzaldi has been appointed campaign chairman for the Union County March of Dimes by Dr. Edward Goodkin, chairman of the Union County chapter. An attorney with Diamond, Grossman, Pitman, Udine and Anzaldi of Union, Anzaldi is a member of the Summit Lawyers Club, Essex and Union County Bar Association and vice-president of the Union Township Lawyers Club. He was also an instructor of business law at the Far East division of the University of Maryland in 1969.

Anzaldi has been Summit chairman for the March of Dimes since 1972. His wife, Veronica, is the vice-chairman of the Union County chapter. Anzaldi has also served as Summit Democratic Committee chairman, was a candidate for Common Council and is a trustee of the Union County Psychiatric Center.

Octoberfest planned for UC homecoming

An Octoberfest will mark the Union College Alumni Association's fall homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 15. The evening will feature German music, dancing and refreshments. Festivities will begin at 8 p.m.

Will A "Ship Shape" Loan Keep Your Home Afloat? Aye-Aye!

Will A "Ship Shape" Loan Keep Your Home Afloat? Aye-Aye!

For 57 years the Flemington Fur Company has been bringing fashion-conscious women the world's finest quality furs. Bringing them beauty in abundance and selection and value without equal. Now, in celebration of those 57 years, Flemington's famous value prices have been reduced even further. You'll find an outstanding array of Mink, Chinchilla, Sable, Fox-Lynx and all your fashion and fun fur favorites. Show us the tradition that's been growing for more than half a century and go home with your dream fur. VERY SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES FROM \$295 TO \$12,500.

Leathers, suedes and cloth coats, too. Discover one of the most extensive collections of fine quality leathers and suedes. Careless the most luxurious domestic and imported fabrics. And sample the fun of "Fabulous Fakes" and exotic fur hats. All BARE VALUE PRICED FROM \$65 TO \$895.

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Comm. Class Showcase
Presents
PASTEL PORTRAITS
by
JOAN H. BENNETT
Well-known Artist has exhibited in New York, Montclair, Summit Art Center

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By appointment - 277-0365

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Open Thursday 10 a.m.

Editor's Quote Book
Thoroughly to teach another is the best way to learn for yourself.
Byron Edwards

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One of the World's Largest Specialists in Furs

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DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS 1 POUND JAR 99¢

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PORT CLYDE SARDINES 3x 2.12 Tin 29¢

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER COVERS 5000 SQ. FT. 6.97

STRAWBERRY JAM 7 POUND JAR 99¢

LAWN RAKE 1.59

ICED TEA MIX 6 PACK 10 69¢

STERNS MIRACLE-GRO FOR HOUSE PLANTS 99¢

MIRROR GRAPHICS, PRINTS & MORE 11.97

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PURINA MEOW MIX 1.39

DIAL BATH SOAP 87¢

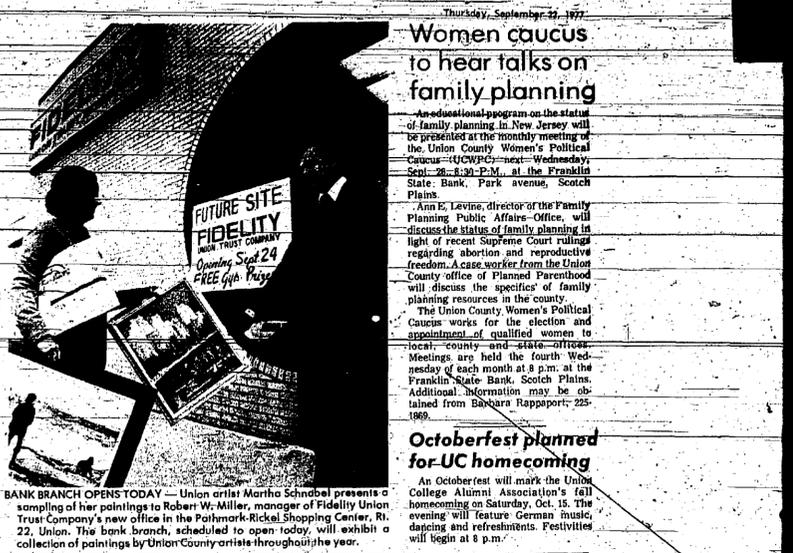
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 1.19

SOFT SPUN TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 2.39

STERNO 3 HOUR LOGS 1.99

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 6 OUNCE 57¢

ON VAUXHALL RD. OFF MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN 964-5700



BANK BRANCH OPENS TODAY — Union artist Martha Schnobal presents a sampling of her paintings to Robert W. Miller, manager of Fidelity Union Trust Company's new office in the Paimark-Rickel Shopping Center, Rt. 22, Union. The bank branch, scheduled to open today, will exhibit a collection of paintings by Union County artists throughout the year.

"I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe."

Mrs. Mary A. Shulton Troy, New York

"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

Mrs. J. W. McLeod Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

Mrs. Brenda Clark Opelika, Alabama

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

Joanne Gudvangon St. Paul, Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

Robert M. Hornsby Topoka, Kansas

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

Mrs. Fred W. Stroman Royal Park, New York

"The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting."

Mrs. Elith Carnaglio Washington, D.C.

"I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT."

Wendell D. Austin Bart Aron, Pennsylvania

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

Mary Felix Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's."

Mrs. Rosa Palmieri Lynbrook, New York

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

Mrs. Patricia Amato Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merit, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

Barbara G. Willshire Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

Mrs. Christine Buczek New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs San Antonio, Texas

"I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!"

Mrs. Charollette Nemetz Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

David Schneider Eastchester, New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

Mrs. Clara C. Zeigler Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

Bianca Donschmet New York, New York

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."

Mrs. Virginia Payton Kirk Haver de Grace, Maryland

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

Paul J. Weiss Long Island City, New York

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

Mrs. Richard H. Waller Richmond, Virginia

"Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter."

Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd Carder Stamford, Connecticut

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd Carder Stamford, Connecticut

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

J. Thomas Ellcott, Jr. North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT!"

Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

James E. Yates, Jr. Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!"

Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay Bridgeport, Connecticut

"... if you can change me, you can change anyone."

Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay Bridgeport, Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

Robert E. Wright Columbus, Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

Irene Feilber New York, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

William L. Plattor South Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until MERIT was put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

Mrs. Rodney Elba Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

Rex B. Little San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

Mrs. Frederic Shaw Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

Gene L. Hodges, Jr. Charlotte, North Carolina

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

Douglas B. DeMaris Menomahoe, Minnesota

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

Cecilia Babaganan Waukegan, New York

"In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked."

Guy E. Nobis Orlando, Florida

"I've made the switch."

Mrs. Edward Polc Munster, Indiana

"You have my word I was delighted. So from now on it's MERIT for me."

Mrs. Michael Nege Brooklyn, New York

"Your new cigarette, MERIT, absolutely shocked me."

Terry Stewart Springfield, Ohio

"I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes and another and another. They're great. Like it says on the pack: A quality of flavor in a low tar and nicotine cigarette."

Mrs. George Richard Bakerfield, California

"Congratulations. I've tried them all and your new offering, 'MERIT', has it all."

Paul C. Burt Stirling, New Jersey

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd Carder Stamford, Connecticut

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste... I'm a MERIT man."

Ray Echarid Parkersburg, West Virginia

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

Marc A. Nolan Akron, Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

Mrs. Jo Adene Rafford York, Pennsylvania

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

Mrs. Marlan Fridman Valley Stream, New York

"I want to thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low tar cigarettes... they're great!"

Mrs. Brenda Clark Opelika, Alabama

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

Mary Felix Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's."

Mrs. Rosa Palmieri Lynbrook, New York

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

Mrs. Patricia Amato Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merit, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

Barbara G. Willshire Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

Mrs. Christine Buczek New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs San Antonio, Texas

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Mrs. Charollette Nemetz Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

David Schneider Eastchester, New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

Mrs. Clara C. Zeigler Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

Bianca Donschmet New York, New York

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Mrs. Virginia Payton Kirk Haver de Grace, Maryland

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Paul J. Weiss Long Island City, New York

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Mrs. Richard H. Waller Richmond, Virginia

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Paul J. Weiss Long Island City, New York

Library sets professor for 'happiness talk'

"How to Train Yourself to Be Happy" is the title of a talk to be held in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Sept. 29.

Schramm

(Continued from page 1) Interstate Power Club of New York City. Schramm was one of the organizers of the Springfield United Fund in 1966 and has served as trustee and vice chairman, as chairman and as president. He is on the board of trustees of the United Way of Union County.

Mrs. Ruban

(Continued from page 1) term state membership chairman for the American School Business Officials and served on the ASBO's research committee in management education. She was also the founding editor-in-chief of a professional journal, Keypost.

Temple Beth Ahm plans dance tonight

The Men of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield will sponsor its annual Yippie dance tonight. The dance is free to all members of the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club.

Judge imposes fine of \$500, \$15 costs

A Springfield judge has ordered Paul Christof of Colonia, who already spent 10 days in jail after his arrest, to pay \$515 for trying to get a driver's license in another state's name.

Walton School

(Continued from page 1) punishment, for misbehavior. But Black and several teachers, including physical education teacher Don Wilderster and classroom teacher Mary Ackerman, warmly defended the school's policies.

Housing

(Continued from page 1) tenants pay up to 25 percent of their income for rent. McMurry, Grove and Associates, an Elizabeth architectural firm, designed the middle apartment complex.

Y beginning football group

The Summit Area YMCA will inaugurate a Youth Flag Football Association (YFAA) for boys and girls in grades 5 to 8, with an organizational meeting scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the YMCA gym.

Tennis class at adult school

Classes will be offered at Cranford High School. Classes will be offered at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. on Mondays with Jay Schaefer and Tom Jay as the instructors.

CREDIT DEBITS

Net public and private debt-during 1976, reached \$18.4 billion, or the figure of \$1.4 trillion reported by the Commerce Department.

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Just Phone 686-7700

We're Open THE GROOMING ROOM Professional Dog Grooming for the dog in your life

Center reopens Monday, offers adult courses

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, located at 441 Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth, will, reopen Monday.

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 town.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1) joint resolution at the mass meeting Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus hall at Springfield.

Lawyer-pastor Stumpf to return to Springfield

The Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, former pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield, will return to town to preach at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE IN SOUTH ORANGE

FOR SALE IN SOUTH ORANGE
LET THESE WALLS FIT YOUR NEEDS
Situated on 4 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds fronting on a direct thoroughfare, this magnificent home is constructed of stone, masonry and steel.

FLORENCE M. HARRIS

527 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, N.J. 07078 467-3222



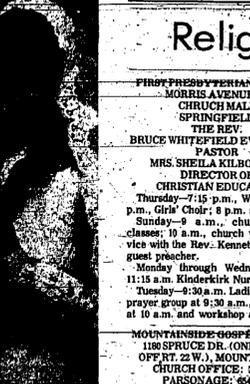
Miss Madison becomes bride of Mr. Fenton

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.



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 DeRosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosa of Mountaintide.



Miss Geiger to be married

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

Miss Bussell engaged to wed

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

Miss Cromarty leaves office

Barbara Cromarty of Mountaintide, who has been the chairman of the New Jersey Friends of the Opera since its inception, recently relinquished her office to Mrs. Joan Pescatore of Berkeley Heights.

Flea market slated in Westfield by ORT

The Greater Westfield Chapter of the Orange River Town (ORT) will sponsor a flea market at the South avenue railroad station parking lot in Westfield in the event of rain, the flea market will be held the following Sunday, Oct. 9.

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

The Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will participate in the North Jersey regional flea market at the Summit area dial phone-A loan at 464-7200.

The Army offers more than a good job with good pay.
The Army offers you the chance to further your education. Last year alone, there were 200,000 men and women in the Army and the Army paid up to 75% of the tuition and more almost anywhere in the Continental U.S.

Introducing 9.75% New Car Loans - The SUMMIT Way.
Looking for the lowest sticker price on a new car loan? Then you should take a closer look at SUMMIT's model. It's extremely low on interest payments, so it should be of great interest to you.

Best Line Kits
THE AFFORDABLES!
Prositive kits are the special! That come with everything you need. But, better, they are equally down-filled packs. With detailed instructions, even a beginner can now any kit to our.

SCIENTIFIC CARPET CLEANERS
Sol Extraction Method • Fully Insured
Call Our New Number 376-5150

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
FREE PREVIEW MEETINGS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
WED, SEPT. 28, 7 P.M.

THE GOURMET EMBASSY
273 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD • 379-4390
FREE PARKING IN REAR (Off Caldwell Plaza)

Kathryn Cox is the bride of Harry W. Vendemia



Kathryn Mary Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Valisburg, was married Sunday to Harry William Vendemia, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vendemia of Union.

The Rev. Myles Varley officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Valisburg. A reception followed at Blase's in Newark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Susan Roselle of Maplewood as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Cox, sister of the bride, and Miss James Cox, the bride's cousin, both of Newark; Miss Debbie Vendemia, sister of the bridegroom, of Union; and Miss Susan Myster of Livingston.

John Vendemia of Newark served 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 Jan Kowalski of Nutley.

Mrs. Vendemia, an employee of Clara Maass Hospital, Bellefield, is a graduate of that facility's school of radiologic technology. Her husband, a graduate of Valisburg High School, is employed by Capital Steel Metal, West Caldwell.

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

REGM to hold campaign for 2-week period

The Ruth Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will conduct a two-week campaign, "Solidations Weeks," Monday through Oct. 9 in Union, Springfield, Clark, Colonia, Edison, Livingston, Millburn, South Orange and West Orange.

In Union, REGM will be at the Union Center Bank, Pathmark, Wiglers, Mark Twain (Oct. 5 only), George's, Jerry's, Copy Center, John's, and P. Developing Hill and Garden State Bowling (week of Oct. 3).

In Springfield, REGM will be at Stanley's Shop Rite, Charnats, Grand Union and Tabatnick's.

Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg, president, has announced that the organization was formed 29 years ago, more than three quarters of a million dollars has been raised or committed for research on cancer.

Chairmen for the fund-raising event include Mrs. Helen Zipser of Union, Mrs. Howard Millman, Mrs. Barry Orange, Mrs. Murray Paley, Mrs. Dave Hinsky, Mrs. Stephen Abbott and Mrs. Ray Harris, ways and means vice-president.

CDA holds meeting
Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America (CDA) resumed meetings Monday night in Bernard Hall, St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

Newly installed regent, Estelle DeMarco, presided. Mrs. Louis Klein of Union served as one of the hostesses at the social following the business meeting.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than soap should be in our office by noon of Friday.

CHERNEY DANCE STUDIO
22nd YEAR IN UNION
REGISTRATION NOW
★ BALLETT ★ YAP ★ TOE
★ JAZZ ★ AEROBIC
★ HAWAIIAN ★ PRE-SCHOOL
CLASSES (Ages 3-5 Years)
★ BALLETT ★ HUSTLE
★ SPECIAL CLASSES FOR TEENAGERS
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699 CHESTNUT ST. UNION

Crisp cereals
High humidity can take the crispness out of your cereals if they're not stored in a tightly closed package. To restore crispness, heat the cereal in a shallow baking pan in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for five minutes.

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EASY TO PLACE
FREE DELIVERY
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Call Result-Gator, West 207

Y-schedules
The YM-YWHA of Union County will hold a Y-Week on Sunday at the Y at Green Lane, Union. It will be held regardless of weather conditions. It was announced. Admission is free.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 687-1948.

BURGULARY DETERRENT
If you have more than one car, you may want to consider a burglar alarm when you go out in the car.

DIAMOND Cleaners
Dry Cleaning of Distinction
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Dry Cleaning
Tailoring
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Stan says
Fashion comes and goes. They say something about the person and the age. But the woman who thinks for herself uses fashion and is not used by it. She keeps in step with the times but she selects that which speaks of herself, that which enhances her good points and minimizes those she'd like to forget. She may sport a fun idea occasionally, the exotic, the dramatic, the avant garde-but she doesn't let it overshadow the classic and elegant. She knows that the fashion world is not for her. She wants to know that she looks right and then forget herself and start living.



MRS. HARRY VENDEMIA

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. Galvanico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Galvanico of Jersey City.

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

The groom-elect is a senior at Seton Hall-University, and is employed by A. J. June, 1978 wedding is planned.

Return from cruise
Mary Annunziata, JoAnn Ball and Josephine Ball, all of Falls terrace, Union, recently returned from a week's holiday cruise to Bermuda on the Home Line's luxury liner, S.S. Doric. They sailed from Manhattan.

Charges for Electric
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN PETRO

Arlene Wierbicki is wed in Union to John Petro

Arlene Wierbicki, daughter of Mrs. Walter Edmundo of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Bricktown, was married Oct. 19 to John Petro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petro of Union, in the St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. Responses to the 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 sister, Barbara Consolo of Cape Coral, Fla. The bridesmaids were Barbara Petro of Union, sister of the bride; Lauren Sobolewsky, Marie Odenberg and Michele Barro, all of Union; and Christine Napoli of Bayonne, cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Petro were graduated from Union High School.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, reside in Cape Coral.

Miss Ferrante
to wed in April

Miss Ferrante, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Seton-Hall-University, and is employed by A. J. June, 1978 wedding is planned.

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Sewing series scheduled by County Service

A "Get Set To Sew" meeting will be held by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be repeated in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Extension service auditorium, 300 North Ave., east, Westfield.

The meeting will help acquaint sewers with methods on how to check over their sewing machines, select sewing thread, buy pattern and material, prepare fabric for cutting and other tips to make sewing a pleasure rather than a hassle.

"Sewing For Warmth" will be presented in a series 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 auditorium.

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

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Laundry
For Staining
Dry Cleaning
Tailoring
Restoring
Dyeing
1350-1358
Gallatin Hill Rd.
UNION
Per Phone 687-5858

Stan says
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Additional information may be obtained by calling 687-1948.

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Elise Oliveira to wed in April

Elise Oliveira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oliveira of Lincoln drive, Kenilworth, is engaged to be married to James A. Bickala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bickala of Lincoln drive, Kenilworth. The announcement was made on June 25 and an engagement party was held July 3 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

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 fiancé, who served four years in the United States Air Force as a sergeant, attended Kean College. He is employed by Arthur G. McKee Construction and Engineering Co., Berkeley Heights.

An April, 1978 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Newark, with a reception at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Miss Ferrante
to wed in April

Miss Ferrante, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Seton-Hall-University, and is employed by A. J. June, 1978 wedding is planned.

Return from cruise
Mary Annunziata, JoAnn Ball and Josephine Ball, all of Falls terrace, Union, recently returned from a week's holiday cruise to Bermuda on the Home Line's luxury liner, S.S. Doric. They sailed from Manhattan.

Charges for Electric
The YM-YWHA of Union County will hold a Y-Week on Sunday at the Y at Green Lane, Union. It will be held regardless of weather conditions. It was announced. Admission is free.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 687-1948.

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Anchorage Harbor appoints sale agents

The appointment of the Sunday Realty Company as exclusive agents for Anchorage Harbor was recently announced by E. B. Leone, co-owner of this

townhouse-condominium club community located on Silver Bay in Toms River. Anchorage Harbor offers year-round resort living to a diversified community of owners—individuals, couples and families. Freed of the responsibilities of home maintenance and repair, they can enjoy the wooded setting, recreational pool and tennis courts, as well as the many lush of nearby Ocean County beaches, boating and golfing. They are within minutes to Ocean County's finest shopping, schools and public transportation. The seven townhouse models, priced from \$38,900 to \$53,200 feature the finest in modern kitchen appliances, energy saving heating and air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, sliding patio doors, decks, cathedral ceilings and architectural features.

Complete sales information can be obtained by contacting Ed Sunday, president of Sunday Realty, at 638 Fischer Blvd., Toms River, Phone 285-1200, at Anchorage Harbor and 270-2222 at Sunday Realty.

Development recreates old memorial site

Not all developers She also recalled that bridge "TIT" was the "TIT" where the questions afterward. The alleged cemetery was developers of a rustic located had been worked community. Panther by a family by the name of the Pritts and that they Thomas Fortune Ryan still lived in nearby estate in Allamuchy Tranquility. The Lee research by physically recreating a child's grave site dating from early in the 1800's. "Aware of rumors that the lands presently being developed as part of the site, Panther Valley, L.D., ordered a title search back to past centuries with the hope that in the chain of title, some reference would be made to the burial site. When Cromwell Anderson came up with the inscription which he had written decades before. Further interviews with other long time residents who had cultivated the land before World War II further confirmed the last location of the headstone with a statement that an earlier farmer had moved the headstone from its

GRAND OPENING

The Greatest Little Homes You've Never Seen. You've never seen homes like these before. They are designed for young, active singles and couples seeking a comfortable, convenient, and fun living space. We've got our own swimming pool and tennis courts right near to a condominium clubhouse. The homes are not only efficiently planned on the inside, they also blend into and blend perfectly for those who want to enjoy the outdoors. Living on the outside. And because we are a home ownership program, you can enjoy the best of both worlds. No closing costs to qualified buyers.

Rolling Hills The Windmill Club by The Heiser Real Estate Company

Claridge House offers elegance and privacy

New Jersey apparently has a number of residents who like the good life they have found in the elegant and unmatched privacy of Claridge House II, the high-rise—top—First Mountain in Verona. Apartments at the 336-unit showcase, available from \$210 a month, are renting at an ever-accelerating pace.

A great many professions on 11 people—lawyers, doctors, etc.—have leased units in the 12-story Y-shaped complex. But so, too, have executives in the construction industry, who know quality construction. Claridge House II is so private that it has its own road leading up to the top of the 13-acre private estate—some 670 feet above sea level—with sweeping vistas. There are elaborate security devices throughout the complex and a portable uniformed doorman. In short, elegance is accompanied by security in this private world set up on a mountaintop overlooking the New Jersey countryside and the New York Skyline.

14 of 28 homes sold at Mariner's opening

SALES LEADER—The St. Thomas two-story colonial, is the No. 1 selling model at Mariner Estates, Toms River. The home, priced at \$48,900, offers three spacious bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom on the upper level, and complete living and dining areas including family room on the lower level. Mariner Estates, located at Garfield and Windsor avenues, Toms River, has sold 14 of 28 homes since its grand opening in March.

carefully evaluates various construction techniques, shop prices and quality for building materials and in general full full insulation throughout, stained interior wood trim and built-in macadam driveways. Cable TV tie-in is included in the base price of the home. Available optional features include fireplace, air conditioning, exterior brick or stone facing, storm windows and screens. Aversa also noted that Quality Builders provides a "unique personal touch" regarding home sales and noted "either my contractor or I, or both of us personally meet with buyers to discuss interior floorplan modifications which, in most cases, we will make at no additional charge. My objective here is to build the home at reasonable cost and in close to the exact needs of the buyer as possible. It's between 1 and 5 p.m. or weekends between 11 and 5 p.m.

Homes at Manatapan designed for adults

Covered Bridge, an important to them is off their new home in Manatapan. The Township offers one and two-bedroom homes priced from \$28,900 to \$41,900. Sales are open only to families including at least one person 42 or older. Amenities include a swimming pool, tennis courts and a clubhouse with card and hobby rooms. Covered Bridge may be reached from Exit 123 Garden State Parkway or Exit 11 of the New Jersey Turnpike. Hovnanian said drivers should travel south on Route 9 and require their large homes are carpeted and furnished with kitchen appliances, air conditioning, heating, and a smoke alarm system are all included. Hovnanian said he said community services include street and lawn care, exterior maintenance, snow removal and disposal. Covered Bridge may be reached from Exit 123 Garden State Parkway or Exit 11 of the New Jersey Turnpike. Hovnanian said drivers should travel south on Route 9 and require their large homes are carpeted and furnished with kitchen appliances, air conditioning, heating, and a smoke alarm system are all included. Hovnanian said he said community services include street and lawn care, exterior maintenance, snow removal and disposal.

Lab signs for site

Silliker Laboratories of New Jersey, has signed a long-term lease on property at 233 Beryllium road, Scotch Plains, for conversion into a microbiological analytical laboratory. Charles Kramer, president of Silliker Laboratories, the Union-based rival firm that handled the arrangements announced. Silliker of New Jersey is a new division of Silliker Laboratories, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago and a western division in Carson, Calif. The firm's specializations in microbiological and chemical analytical and consulting services for industry throughout the United States and abroad. Kramer said.

Princeton townhouse sells under \$25,000

"The idea that became Princeton Court was to package the financial areas for children, as well as benefits of home ownership—freed from taxes, the convenience of bicycling and maintenance and a winning way of life, all at the right location and for an affordable price," said developer Michael J. Gordon. After passing through the marketing director for Kaufman and Broad Realty, Inc., the home benefits specialty stores and shopping centers, along with many points of historical interest," he added.

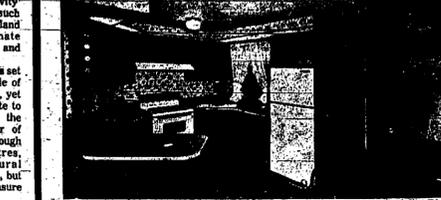
Plans for special community-wide features include an olympic-sized swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, a private country club facilities that include one of the most handsome and completely equipped club house 500' towards Lakewood for a quarter mile to Route 226, turn right on Route 9, then turn right again at Kennedy Boulevard.

Live in Luxury at an Affordable Price! from \$15,990

CLEARWATER VILLAGE ADULT MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY OFFERS A WIDE VARIETY OF MODELS, ALL LOCATED ON SPACIOUS LANDSCAPED LOTS AND A COMMUNITY POOL AND RECREATION CENTER. Our homes include all modern appliances, space saving built-in wardrobes, generous appointed kitchens, air conditioning, ample closet space. An ideal mix of conveniences including pool and recreational complex in a central location close to shops, churches, and route 138 far enough from the crowd to offer peace, country living and security. Come visit today—we think you'll stay.

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STEP-SAVING KITCHEN—The circle kitchen in the new Franklin model at Pine Ridge features perimeter lighting in the ceiling, all GE appliances as shown, washable hand laid vinyl and low maintenance floor vinyl, lighted and finished range hood, deluxe cabinets and counters. The active adult community is on Rt. 330, Willing.

Shadow Lake Village is praised by resident

Bayton, a Red Bank businessman and apartment for more than 20 years, calls himself a "typical young resident" of Shadow Lake Village, the rapidly growing adult condominium community on Nut Swamp Road, Middletown. "It's more than just a lovely place," Mrs. Baynton said. "It's a happy place. The people here are warm and friendly."

Galaxy gets tenants from around world

Galaxy, the \$75 million, developed jointly by Prudential Insurance Co. and the Palisades in Prudential Insurance Co. Galaxy is an attractive Galaxy's three distinctive living residents not only high-rise octagonal from the metropolitan areas, located directly New York area but from across from Manhattan around the world as well. 79th street marina, offering panoramic views of the Hudson River and Manhattan skyline. A health and swim club and a soon-to-be completed shopping mall are included in the project, where rents for one-bedroom units start at \$485 per month.

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Just because we're opening a new section at Clearbrook, don't miss Rossmoor.

New's aspect and time to visit Rossmoor and Clearbrook. We've just opened a new section of Clearbrook featuring a wide array of our most popular models. They are on a simple level and has contemporary styling with minimum styling and traditional touches. Included are two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, a kitchen with luxury conveniences as central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, individual room thermostats and an oversized garage. Please note that many choice locations have now become available. While you're here, don't fail to see the homes at Rossmoor. They're traditional and stylish. It's a picturesque community that resembles an exclusive New England village. All features the latest G.E. appliances and central air conditioning. Some have oversized garages. And the prices are right. Through the cost of everything keeps going up, Rossmoor homes still enjoy last Spring's price tags. Whether you choose Clearbrook or Rossmoor, you'll have all the tax and equity benefits of home ownership coupled with the care-free living of a rental apartment. Come visit today. Any day between 4 and 6. Take a pleasant drive to Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, just 45 miles from Manhattan. And see the best home values around. 18 models from \$29,500 to \$64,900.



ROOMS WITH A VIEW—The three octagonal towers of Galaxy sit atop the Palisades in Gutzwiller. The apartment complex views of the Hudson River and Manhattan skyline. A health and swim club and a soon-to-be completed shopping mall are included in the project, where rents for one-bedroom units start at \$485 per month.

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PRE-OPENING
The best home buy this side of \$38,000*
is located just this side of Toms River

*\$1,900 Down • \$312.15 Per Month
 Includes Estimated Real Estate Taxes.

Picture perfect! Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom homes in a beautiful country setting just miles from Route 9. So close to everything, and so affordable! Outstanding on-site recreation includes beautiful clubhouse and 18-hole golf course. With beach for swimming. So come meet your neighbors. They love it here at Maple Glen. So will you!

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 Jackson Township, N.J.
 Phone: (201) 928-1300

\$19,900

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
- MODERN REFRIGERATOR
- CLUBHOUSE FACILITIES
- POOL & SAUNAS
- LAKESIDE AREA
- NATURAL GAS HEAT

1262 SQUARE FEET!
 ACT NOW! ONLY A FEW LEFT!

DON'T DELAY! COME TODAY! DON'T MISS OUT ON THE BEST DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR REAL ESTATE VALUE IN THE STATE!

FANTASTIC HOME VALUE!

LAUREL IN THE PINES

611 NORTH LAKE DRIVE, LAKEWOOD, N.J.
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Holly Oaks
 at Manchester

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 Phone: (201) 928-1300

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway Exit 8A Turn right on Route 206, take the second exit on Route 70, turn right on Route 9, then turn right again at Kennedy Boulevard.

Rossmoor and Clearbrook
 Both at Exit 8A, New Jersey Turnpike

Monticello Township, N.J. Phone: Rossmoor: (609) 655-2270; Clearbrook: (609) 655-2900.

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.J. 770, 578, 523.

GOP Freeholder ticket blasts Boright promises

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

Artistic photos to be exhibited

"Breaking the Picture-Plane," an exhibit of photo and abstract illustration will open the 1977 season in the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Cranford.

The exhibit, which opens Friday, Oct. 7, and runs through Oct. 14, features the work of 12 artists, including those of the 1976-77 season.

The artists include: Charles Bell, Jim Blackwell, Chris Britis, Hill, Chen, Audrey Flack, George Green, James Haverd, Paul Kane, Ron Kleiman, Jack Lembeck, Jerry Ott and Ching-Jung Yao.

The exhibit is presented through the courtesy of the Louis K. Meisel Gallery in New York City.

Alexian seeks new volunteers

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

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

Information about the Volunteer Corps at Alexian Brothers Hospital is available by calling 551-9000, ext. 510, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, including weekends.

Arthur E. Wells Your OPTICIAN in SPRINGFIELD

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NEW DESIGNER FRAMES FOR MEN & WOMEN
FREE PARKING IN REAR

soft touch: hooded blouson sweater in 12 new fall shades!

8.99
Selling for \$28.00 (Retail)
Quantity purchased

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FASHION SHOW
Friday Night, September 23, 7 p.m.
After Show - Special Shopping Night
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We have sold hundreds at \$12.99

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Dem freeholder hopefuls attack forced retirement



BRESLIN TO SPEAK: Columnist, lawyer and author, Jimmy Breslin will give the keynote address in Union College's Public Forum on Crime and Violence on Monday, Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m. at Cranford High School. His topic will be "Crime: an American Paradox." Funded by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, the forum is open to the public free of charge.

Mandatory retirement of people came under fire this week from three Democratic candidates for posts on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Candidates Walter E. Boright, Joseph P. DiStasio and Thomas Boright of Scotch Plains, Mayor Joanne Dillon of Elizabeth.

"Forced retirement is often a terrible waste of human resources," Boright said, "and many times a serious disservice to the public."

"There is, of course, a time for retirement," Dillon said, "but this should largely be up to the individual and his job performance to decide. We should not allow ourselves to be dictated by some arbitrary date on the calendar."

Boright, Rajopki and Dillon contended, "A senior member of the county workforce should be allowed to retire at the normal stages, if he or she so desires. However, if the person is still proficient in his or her job, then the taxpayers can continue to benefit from that expertise."

Boating course at adult school

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

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

Eye screening set at Overlook

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

"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-operation with the Medical Society of New Jersey's statewide program," commented Arthur J. Vines, M.D., ophthalmologist in charge of the screening.

He said four glaucoma suspects were detected and saved from possible loss of sight last year, when 21 eye exams were performed at the Overlook clinics. Eye problems were discovered in another 10 patients who were advised to obtain treatment.

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

Monday meeting set by Beekeepers Club

Conrad Oberle, 4-H leader of the Suburban Beekeepers Club, announced a plans for a picnic at the Elizabeth Public Library at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, as part of the senior citizen program. Prized by the audience, the picnic has appeared in public records since the age of 8.

Miller-Cory House Museum on Mountain Ave., Westfield also is an official consultant for the New Jersey Department of Education's "Traveling Exhibition of History and Occupations," New Jersey schools.

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

Mrs. Pate is elected to head heritage unit

Mrs. Joseph H. Pate, of Westfield, has been elected member of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Heritage Programs founded in 1969, was the chairman of the County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Education chairman of the Freeholders.

Table-Pads Prompt Service GUARANTEED HEATPROOF and WATERPROOF ACE-TABLE-PAD Co. 642-8500

FREE ROLLER SKATING AT LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK SAT. SEPT. 24th 6:15 TO 9:15 P.M. 415 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE. 374-6141

Let's Celebrate Have FREE UNCOLA ON US! REGULAR SEASON NOW OPEN TUES., WED. & THURS. 7:30 to 11 P.M. Adm. \$1.50 (EXCEPT MON.) MATINEES: SATURDAY SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. 7:05 P.M. FRI., SAT. & SUN. ADMISSION MATINEES \$1.25 EVENINGS \$1.75

Youth services bureau headed by Mrs. Dusch

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

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

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

The Youth Service Bureau now will administer two distinct programs—youth employment and diversion. The reorganization has eliminated the geographical boundaries which had divided the county into judicial areas. Each of the two existing coordinators will assume geographic responsibility for one aspect of the program: diversion for Anita Pestovce and youth employment for Joseph Sharp. In addition, Sharp will be responsible for the coordination of all programs within the Youth Service Bureau.

ROAD TO TRIPOLI: Tripoli declared war on the United States, which refused added tribute to commence raising Arab corsairs.

Meeting will be held by county coalition

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

Nurses' topic: heart disease

"Coronary Disease: Focus on Myocardial Infarction—The Role of the Nurse from Onset to Rehabilitation" will be the topic of the program at the next meeting of the L.E.A.R.N. (League for Educational Advancement of Registered Nurses) on Monday, Sept. 26, 8 to 10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

The speaker will be Charlotte Lepley, R.N., M.S.N., a nurse practitioner, cardiac nursing, and Coronary Care Course instructor at Muhlenberg Hospital, Piquetteville.

Julia Petruskas plans performance Lithuanian pianist Julia Petruskas, who will give a piano recital at the Elizabeth Public Library at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, as part of the senior citizen program. Prized by the audience, the picnic has appeared in public records since the age of 8.

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Booters lose opener; at Millburn tomorrow

The Bulldogs' soccer team will travel to Millburn tomorrow hoping to prove that the 5-0 defeat handed the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team by Carleton was not indicative of things to come.

The Bulldog line lacked offensive punch in the season opener, according to coach James Skobko, which put added strain on the defense and goalkeeper Steve Stindler, whose strong play was not evidence by the final score.

Carleton controlled the tempo of the game throughout, constantly maintaining possession near the Bulldogs' goal. The Dayton fullbacks—Mike Wittman, Tony Saugroger, Rick Spina and Dave Lathoff—worked hard but it wasn't enough. Marc Meekins filled in ably.

Jay Manigau and Joe Saugroger turned in strong games at halfback; substitutes Bob Shapiro and Steve Cellman displayed their potential.

Starters Mike French, Tim Harrigan, Bill Rose and Todd Melamed did well on the Bulldog line despite their inability to score goals. They were aided by the defense, which was headed by goalkeeper Steve Stindler, Tom Ragno, Bruce Davison and Frank Schaeffer. He did well while in the game.

Coach Scott Shalrock's inexperienced junior varsity squad also lost to Carleton, 3-1. Pepe Huber scored on a penalty kick in the 11th minute. Carleton to a 1-1 tie the midway in the last quarter.

The top scorers were Michael King and Paul Jeka with Martin Swanson acting as an alternate. Shalrock expressed pleasure with the team's performance.

Registration for the Springfield Middle School Football Program will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Hotel Pineda. The registration fee is \$1. Boys in grades 3 through 5 are eligible.

The program will consist of supervised instruction and play and will be under the supervision of Coach James Skobko and Jim Sabo. The program will run for eight consecutive Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and will consist of individual and group instruction, followed by team play on a clinic basis.

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Soccer Scene

By BILL WILCOX
The Union County SC started its season with a 2-1 victory over Hungary, while the Metropolitan Oval by the same score. The Lancers will play home in Farther's Grove this Sunday against BV Hagedorn at 3 p.m. They should have all their players back with them from the pro league for this game.

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

Other topics of discussion at Farther's Grove this weekend were Union County's SC's 3-1 victory over BV Hagedorn, and Metz's caution that the approach by the federal government has led to an unrealistic appraisal of solar energy both in terms of financing, property tax scale and numerous issues affecting the state's citizens and its economy. In addition, the federal government's public relations campaign to encourage citizens to use solar energy is also being discussed.

Official concern toward solar energy is contrasted by what Hammond and Metz describe as "the virtual explosion of optimism and activity elsewhere."

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

No thanks is due to the federal government's approach, which has been described by one critic as "creating solar technologies in the image of nuclear power. Other programs look alike—the government's activities maintain that the Energy Research Administration (ERDA), under whose purview solar research projects currently rest, has planned its expansion in an inappropriate scale and numerous issues affecting the state's citizens and its economy. In addition, the federal government's public relations campaign to encourage citizens to use solar energy is also being discussed.

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

By NANCY C. JOYCE
Solar energy research is being supported by the federal government to the tune of \$20 million but current programs seem to be overlooking the last-stage people and communities who are the ultimate consumers of power generated by this young technology.

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

The government has emphasized large central stations to produce solar electricity, largely ignoring the development of small-scale solar mechanisms, such as those being used by a growing number of individual homes. Hammond and Metz caution that this approach by the federal government has led to an unrealistic appraisal of solar energy both in terms of financing, property tax scale and numerous issues affecting the state's citizens and its economy. In addition, the federal government's public relations campaign to encourage citizens to use solar energy is also being discussed.

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School boards cite PTA on evaluation of teachers

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

NJSBA President Lawrence S. Schwartz commented that he was pleased to learn that the PTA had joined with New Jersey's boards of education by taking the position that "some measure" must be found to make it

practical to identify incompetent teachers, attempt to help them improve, failing to do so, remove them from the classroom.

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

"It is unacceptable," he said, "for a process for the evaluation of educational professionals not to reflect the school's basic purpose, and therefore the professional's essential responsibility for student progress."

"Ultimately," Schwartz noted, "the district board of education is legally and ethically accountable for learning that student progress is effectively used as one criterion for the evaluation of appropriate professional responsibilities."

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

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Kean to offer course on starting a business

"How to Start Your Own Small Business," a non-credit course is being offered this fall at Kean College in Union by the Center for Continuing Education.

The course will meet for 10 two-hour sessions, starting Oct. 11, at 7:40 p.m.

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

Snyder will cover such basics as how to find a site for a business, find financing, order supplies, obtain licenses and handle taxes. He also will counsel students about their own business plans.

Registration information is available at 527-2163. Registration deadline is Oct. 4 and the fee is \$35.

Museum lists events

An exhibition of silver or a film is a night in a planetarium look at UFOs, a series of contemporary performing arts programs and theater-type presentation of the award-winning "Roots" TV documentary are among the events planned at the New Jersey State Museum for September and October.

A newly-published calendar listing the Museum's complete schedule for the two-month period is available free by phoning (609) 292-8808 or addressing a request to Calendar, State Museum, 206 W. State St., Trenton 08625.

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Banking group cites state's high standards

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

The members of the executive committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, said that "the questions

about the activities of Lance involve accounting, accounts, and political factors which transcend the questions relating to banking" and raise "serious questions, both nationally and in New Jersey, about what constitutes acceptable banking practices for directors, officers—and principal stockholders."

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

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

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

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

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Paperweight club forming

George L. Wasser of Metuchen has announced the formation of the New Jersey Chapter of the Paperweight Collector's Association. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen.

Persons interested in joining may write to: Wasser at 65 Van Buren Ave., Metuchen.

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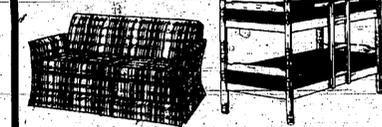
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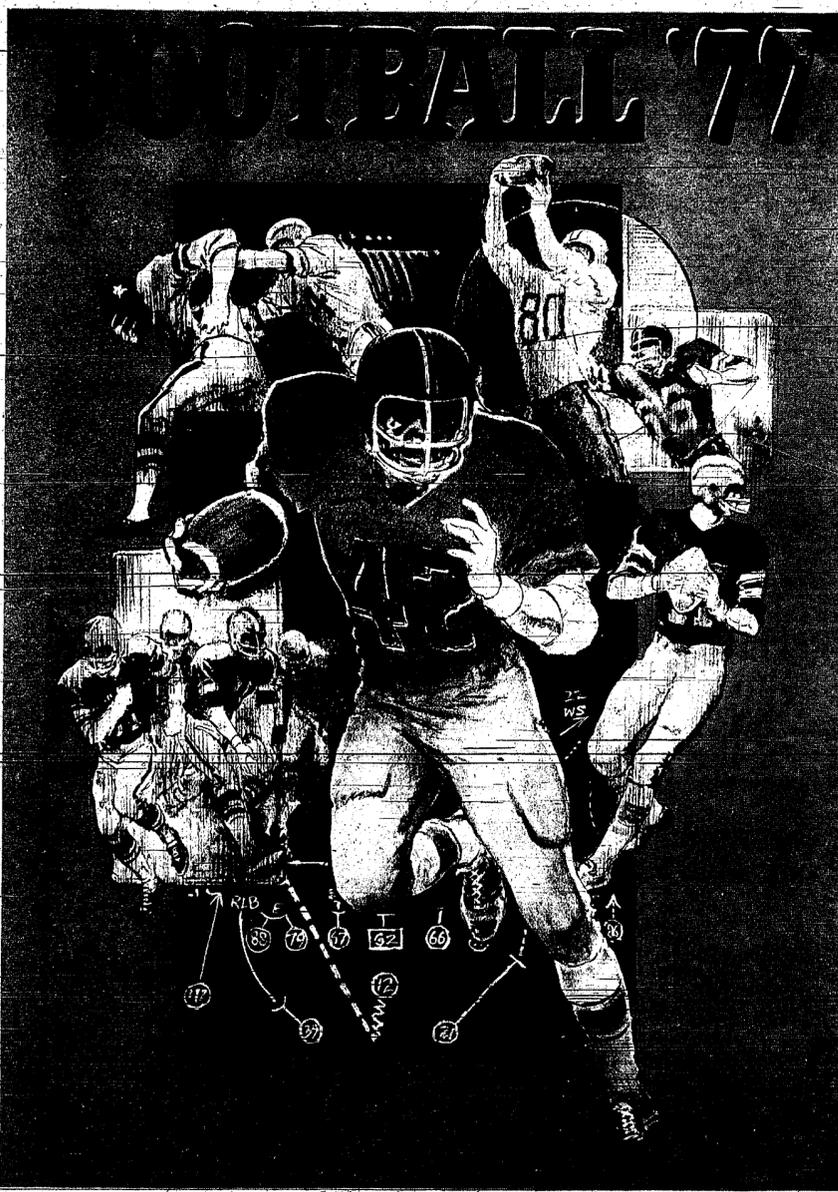
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New coach at Union brings Wing-T along

PHOTO ON PAGE A6

FOOTBALL '77 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977

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 Retino, former assistant at Jefferson (now Elizabeth), who saw field action at Villanova and Green Day. Retino replaces Joe Bizzaro, who resigned last spring. Last year the Farmers finished at 3-5-1.

Joining Retino as new members of the coaching staff are Jim Benedet, also formerly of Jefferson; Jim Longwell, 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.

Retino has a mixture of veterans and rookies 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 veterans will be Joe Gruchacz, a running back who was overlooked in 1976 because of the presence of Larry Rubin, who set a school rushing mark. The lack of Rubin, who has joined Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions at Penn State, should allow Gruchacz to show his running skills this season, which Retino believes are considerable.

Other returning veterans include Pat Cramer, Carlton Boyd and Kevin Lockhart—in the backfield—tackle George Daniels, center Walt Kowalski, defensive tackle Barry Amatucci, defensive end Craig Voelker and tackle Mark Dresler.

Two players will be expected to share quarterback duties—senior Bill Leonard and junior Dom LoRusso, two

players who called signals for the junior varsity squad last season.

One rookie who has impressed the coach is Mark Ignatowicz, who will be blocking with Lockhart, Caparra and Boyd for one of the two halfback spots. Ignatowicz, a sophomore, is characterized by the coach as "big, strong and quick."

Retino 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 Retino plans to increase the squad's aerial attack.

"We can do a lot of things from the Wing-T," said Retino, who used the formation at Jefferson last season. "We believe in a balanced attack, and you can expect to see more passing this year."

Retino said the presence of veterans will help the newcomers.

"The veterans have a good, basic

fundamental training. We have a decent mixture of veterans and new players. Since we'll be playing a lot of boys who didn't see varsity action last year there will be some inexperience, but the vets will keep us poised until the younger kids gain some experience."

The young team will need whatever advice the veterans can offer, particularly 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. Archival Irvington, always a tough team for the Farmers (they played a 0-6 tie last season), is next on the schedule. The competition doesn't let up after that, with Mantoloking on Oct. 15, Scotch Plains on Oct. 22 and Carteret on Oct. 29. Retino will guide his forces against Elizabeth, a team with eight returning defensive starters—on Nov. 5. Wrapping up the season will be Plainfield on Nov. 12 and Linden on Thanksgiving Day.



LOU RETINO

Deadline Sept. 30 for skills contest

Youngsters have until Sept. 30 to sign up for the Fun, Pass and Kick competition sponsored by area Ford dealers.

Since its inception in 1961, the program has drawn more than 14 million youngsters into competition for trophies, an appearance on national television and an opportunity to have their names inscribed on the PP&K plaque at the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

To register, youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 need to visit their local Ford dealer, and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no fee and

contestants compete only against 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. 23 to Oct. 2 or Oct. 7 to 9. Local dealerships will announce contest dates.

First place winners at the local level move on to one-competitor winners and winners there qualify for district competition. Rounds four and five (area and divisional competition) will be held at National Football League games.

By the time divisional contests are held, the number of contestants will

have been reduced to 168, half representing the National Football Conference and the other half representing the American Football Conference.

Divisional competitions will take place Dec. 18 at Houston (AFC winners) during the Houston-Cincinnati game and at Tampa (NFC winners) during the Tampa Bay-St. Louis game.

The 12 divisional champions, six from the AFC and six from the NFC, compete for the 1977 national PP&K championship on Jan. 15 at Super Bowl XII in the New Orleans Superdome.

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 year 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 for the 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 field.

Jim Handy, a freshman from Rahway, 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

Pompton Plains, will be the quarterback. He has started for two years and his experience gives him an edge over Orlando Roman, 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 smart.

Dave Abruzzese, who Murphy calls the "best football player on the team," and linebacker Bill Wilbur spearhead the defense, along with tackle Tom Cippari of Irvington.

The secondary will be led by Pete Kowalsky, a 5-10, 170-pound junior from Hillside and Bob Peterson, a 6-0, 200-pounder from North Bergen.

Frank Travisono, a freshman from Irvington, has beaten all-conference cornerback Joe Knish out of his job.

The kicking game should be very strong, with senior Tito Lajlerman returning. Lajlerman kicked 12 of 18 field goals last season, including five in one game (tying an NCAA record) against Seton Hall.

Lajlerman, whose brother Mo kicked for Montclair State a few years back, is looking for a pro career. He is a left-footed, 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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Irvington gets ready with drills at retreat



CHARGE—Full speed 100-yard sprints after a practice session for Irvington seniors demonstrate the kind of stamina essential if a team is to be a winner. (Bill Alford photo)

Encouraged by the rapid strides made by his Irvington High Campers in the past three weeks of drills, including a four-day practice session in the Pennsylvania Poconos, Coach Fred Manuel looks ahead to another successful season for his Morrells. The Campers are whipping into shape for their season's opener Saturday against the strong Montclair High squad at the Mountain Woodman Field.

"We'll be strong defensively and our backs, while not as experienced as our line, have been progressing nicely in practice and should jell into a fine ground-gaining outfit provided our blocking game improves," remarked Manuel. Considerable time has been spent during the pre-season practice sessions on improving the team's blocking, especially that of the backs.

"Up front," asserted Manuel, "we are well stacked with experienced players and our backs, several of whom saw considerable action last season, are fast and shifty and with the proper blocking they should make the going rough on the opposition."

Co-captains Allan Hill and Ray Moore, big strong tackles, head the list of "four-year letterman" backs in action. Hill, a "strangler," and Moore, who towers 6-2, are exceptionally fine linemen. They are two-way players.

Other returning lettermen are Jack Fioranza, Lonnie Banks, George Georgeles, Jean Casseus, Darrell Jones, Jimmy Walker, Dan Smith, Frank Cuppert, Tyrone Cook, Derrick Hill, Jim Rishavy and Steve Dilly. Along with co-captains Hill and Moore, whom Coach Manuel rates

among the best in North Jersey, are Juniors Dave Timmenbaum, Ronnie Tinkle, Keith Hunt, Greg Baron, and Senior classman, Alonzo Lee. All saw action in 1976 in varsity and jayvee games.

Georgeles, a junior, has the inside track on the center position, a slot he filled last year. On Perez, rates a close second in the ball-snapping position. He is a senior.

Senior Rishavy appears sure of filling one of the guard posts. His chief rivals, are Willie Martin, Peter Mahon, Matt Hibbitt, Tony Towners, and Frank Dobziewski. All but Hibbitt, a senior, are juniors.

Casseus, an experienced player, is the top candidate for the wide receiver slot. Other top prospects for the job are Juniors Ron Falcone, Carl Anderson, Pedro Verex, and Mike Williams.

Tight end standout is letterman Darrell Jones, a senior. His leading rivals for the slot are senior Mel Boatner and Juniors George Davis and Maurice Webb.

Dilly, a senior who played behind starter Nick Jemas last season, currently leads in the battle for quarterback. He is developing into a good passer and field general. His chief rivals for the job are Darreck Hill and Ron Young.

Exciting in his second year of varsity play, was one of the squad's best ground-gainers last year. A 59-footer weighing 170 pounds the senior is one of the speedsters in the halfback slot. Close behind are Jim Walker, Lon Banks, Artie Roub, Darrel Lands, Al

(Continued on page 12)

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Conditioning prevents many football injuries

All over the nation American males are tussling and kicking and running with footballs, all the way from eight-year-olds in the backyard to junior and senior high and college teams to the big bruisers of the professional leagues.

Football is a rough contact sport and inevitably will produce its full quota of bumps and bruises, strains and sprains, cuts and gashes. Most of these aren't serious and the lads concerned are back in the game shortly.

A thorough medical examination is highly important for boys preparing to go out for football to make certain that there is no physical condition that should be noted before beginning the rigorous training and hard knocks of the game.

Proper physical conditioning hardens the body and increases resistance to fatigue, thus helping prevent injury. A minimum of three weeks of conditioning are recommended prior to the first game of the season. Coaches and team physicians are alert to the fact that many injuries occur when the player is tiring and thus less alert.

Good coaching enables the players to perform better and thus be less prone to injury. Good officiating makes for better games and also helps protect players. Proper equipment and facilities are important to reduce injuries. Good first aid procedures and medical care, with a physician available during practice drills and on the bench during games are major factors in curbing serious injuries.

Precautions against the extreme heat of early season days, also are important. Many coaches now schedule the hot weather workouts in early morning and late afternoon to avoid the heat of the day. The old rule against drinking water during drills and games has long since been proved invalid and dangerous. Water and salt is necessary to replace fluids lost through copious sweating.

If your boy is playing on an organized team, the chances are good that all of these safeguards are observed. If most of his playing is done on a vacant lot in the afternoons and on Saturdays, it becomes the parents' responsibility to see that the player has the benefit of the safety principles.

Jersey classic this Saturday

When Rutgers and Princeton meet Saturday at Palmer Stadium, it will be the 68th confrontation between the Garden State's premiere teams. Princeton has an overwhelming edge in the series, 53-13-1.

With all five starting offensive linemen returning, the Tigers hope to improve upon last year's dismal performance. Coach Bob Casella expects to utilize sophomores in some key spots.

Last year fullback Glen Kehler gained 131 yards on 25 carries to lead the Scarlet Knights to a 17-6 victory. The Westfield lad is back for Rutgers this year and hopes to repeat his showing.

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Kenilworth vets boost outlook

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

The Kenilworth gridiron team shared the Mountain Valley Conference title last year with Basking Ridge High

School but was mathematically eliminated from playing the state competition. The Brearley Bears finished the season last year with a 7-2 record.

Taylor has a veteran offensive unit returning this year. The coach said most of the players finished the season last year and they racked up a

total of 100 points in the last three games of the year.

Senior Kevin Ferguson, in his third varsity year, will start at center. Taylor described Ferguson as one of his most outstanding players. Junior guards Todd Hubinger and Craig Wozniak are at the head of the field in the guard slots with Mike Babin giving them strong competition, Taylor said.

Art Russo and Roland Sianco, both seniors, will start as tackles and Jay Rusinski, David Butler and Mark Willis will play end.

A newcomer to the backfield, Mike Hoag, will fill the quarterback slot. Coach Taylor said he is "the fastest QB the team has seen in quite a while 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 Perotta, who logged 300 yards as a junior will play tailback and Ed Stark will be seen in the halfback position. He will also double as a running back.

Joe Maney will back up Perotta in the backfield. Tony Fantano will be used in the offensive tackle position and Dirk Welsh will back 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."

Ferguson and Babin will be seen in the defensive end slot, Slanko and Junior Al Renzo will play tackle. The Kenilworth coach plans to send Wozniak and Bob Calabrese in at mid-guard and Hubinger and McElroy in at linebacker. Cincillieri, Stark, Hoag and Vincent Vitale will play secondary.



STAFF MEETING—Coach Lou Rellino of Union High School goes over game plans with members of his coaching staff prior to his team's first practice session. Rellino, 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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IRVINGTON			VAILSBURG			DAYTON REG.		
Sept. 24	Montclair	A	Sept. 24	Wenonah	A	Sept. 24	Clark	A
Oct. 1	Nutley	A	Oct. 1	Opp	A	Oct. 1	Hillside	A
Oct. 8	Union	H	Oct. 8	Shagaz	A	Oct. 8	Summit	A
Oct. 15	Linden	H	Oct. 15	Barringer	A	Oct. 15	Caldwell	A
Oct. 22	Belleville	A	Oct. 22	East Side	A	Oct. 22	Madison	A
Oct. 29	Kearny	H	Oct. 29	Hillside	A	Oct. 29	N. Providence	A
Nov. 5	Bloomfield	H	Nov. 5	C. Spill	A	Nov. 5	Millburn	A
Nov. 12	East Side	H	Nov. 12	Roselle	A	Nov. 12	Verona	A
Nov. 24	Watchung Hills	A	Nov. 24	West Side	A	Nov. 24	W. Caldwell	A

UNION			LINDEN		
Sept. 24	North Edison	H	Sept. 24	Cranford	A
Oct. 1	Westfield	A	Oct. 1	Scotch Plains	H
Oct. 8	Irvington	A	Oct. 8	Rahway	H
Oct. 15	Montclair	H	Oct. 15	Irvington	A
Oct. 22	Scotch Plains	A	Oct. 22	Plainfield	A
Oct. 29	Carlisle	H	Oct. 29	Elizabeth	A
Nov. 5	Elizabeth	H	Nov. 5	Madison Cen.	A
Nov. 12	Plainfield	H	Nov. 12	Westfield	A
Nov. 24	Linden	A	Nov. 24	Union	H

ROSELLE			ROSELLE PARK			KENILWORTH		
Sept. 24	Verona	H	Sept. 24	Chatham Boro	A	Sept. 24	Hillsboro	H
Oct. 1	Rahway	A	Sept. 30	Immaculate	A	Oct. 1	Bound Brook	H
Oct. 8	Clark	A	Oct. 8	Metuchen	H	Oct. 8	Manville	H
Oct. 15	Berkeley Hts.	A	Oct. 15	Kenilworth	A	Oct. 15	Roselle Park	H
Oct. 22	Mater Del	A	Oct. 22	Spotswood	H	Oct. 22	N. Plainfield	A
Oct. 29	Cranford	A	Oct. 29	Manville	A	Oct. 29	Immaculate	A
Nov. 5	Hillside	A	Nov. 5	Bound Brook	H	Nov. 5	Metuchen	A
Nov. 12	Vailsburg	H	Nov. 12	N. Plainfield	A	Nov. 12	Ridge	A
Nov. 24	Roselle Park	A	Nov. 24	Roselle	H	Nov. 22	Gov. Livingston	A

PRINCETON			RUTGERS			KEAN		
Sept. 24	Rutgers	H	Sept. 24	Princeton	A	Sept. 24	N.Y. Tech	H
Oct. 1	Brown	A	Oct. 1	Cornell	A	Oct. 1	Wm. Patterson	H
Oct. 8	Columbia	A	Oct. 8	Connecticut	A	Oct. 8	FDU-Madison	H
Oct. 15	Colgate	A	Oct. 15	Lehigh	H	Oct. 15	Jersey City St.	H
Oct. 22	Harvard	A	Oct. 22	Columbia	H	Oct. 22	Salisbury St.	H
Oct. 29	Pennsylvania	A	Oct. 29	Wm. & Mary	A	Oct. 29	Glassboro-St.	H
Nov. 5	Yale	H	Oct. 29	Tulane	A	Nov. 5	Trenton St.	H
Nov. 12	Cornell	H	Nov. 5	Boston U.	H	Nov. 12	Kutztown St.	A

GIANTS			JETS		
Sept. 25	Dallas	A	Sept. 25	Baltimore	H
Oct. 2	Atlanta	A	Oct. 2	New England	H
Oct. 9	Philadelphia	H	Oct. 9	Buffalo	A
Oct. 16	San Francisco	H	Oct. 16	Miami	A
Oct. 23	Washington	A	Oct. 23	Oakland	H
Oct. 31	St. Louis	A	Oct. 30	New England	A
Nov. 6	Dallas	H	Nov. 6	Miami	H
Nov. 13	Tampa Bay	A	Nov. 13	Seattle	H
Nov. 20	Cleveland	H	Nov. 20	Baltimore	A
Nov. 27	Cincinnati	A	Nov. 27	Pittsburgh	H
Dec. 4	St. Louis	H	Dec. 4	New Orleans	A
Dec. 11	Philadelphia	A	Dec. 11	Buffalo	H
Dec. 18	Chicago	H	Dec. 18	Philadelphia	A

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FOOTBALL '77 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977

FOOTBALL '77 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977



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

Irvington

(Continued from page 4)

McDonald, Al Lewis, and Vernon Rice. A battle for the fullback position involves senior Frank Cuppari and juniors Dan Smith, Carl Howard, and Joe Monticello.

The 1977 Campers will be endeavoring to equal or better the strong records of their two predecessors. Last year the Irvingtonians posted a 6-2-1 mark and the 1976 record was 7-3, one of the defeats coming in the state tournament. These were among the most productive marks dating back to the mid-1920s when Morrell High opened.

Following the opener with Montclair, the Morrells play Nutley, Union, Linden, Belleville, Kearny, Bloomfield, East Side and Watching Hills in that order. Linden and Watching Hills are new opponents on the IHS slate arranged by Athletic Director John Feeney.

Westfield looks to another title

Westfield, the defending champ in North Jersey Section 2, Group 4, will be the irresistible force and unmovable object in Union County football again.

The Blue Devils are unbeaten in their last 13 games under the guidance of Coach Gary Kehler, and few observers are willing to predict an early end to that streak.

Westfield boasts a speedy and experienced squad. A key man is K.C. Knobloch, who kicks field goals and conversions and can also play end, halfback and quarterback. Punter Owen Brand can also call the signals. The likely starting quarterback, however, is Matt McDonough, who has been the reserve QB for the last two seasons. The quick backfield also features Frank Kelly and Harold Woolfolk.

21 veterans return to Vailsburg team

They have a strong, hard-hitting defense, a roster which includes 18 lettermen and a schedule paired-down to accommodate more schools their own size.

With this in mind, the Vailsburg High School Vikings are expected to show a marked improvement over last year's 1-8 record, according to head coach Art Scavone. "We are looking forward to a good year due to the fact that we have 21 veterans, 18 of them lettermen, returning," he commented.

With the season opener against Central High School under their belts, the Vikings move on to perhaps their toughest opponent of the season on Saturday when they meet Weequahic High, the 1976 Newark City League Champs, at Utermann Field on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"A problem in recent years has been that most of our games have been with schools larger than ours," Scavone said. This year, Group 2 Vailsburg was partially relieved when it lifted from the schedule two Group 4 opponents, Irvington and Paterson Kennedy High Schools, in favor of Roselle and Hillsdale, both Group 2 schools.

The Rams, however, are expected to provide the Vikings with one of the toughest contests of the season. Scavone predicted:

"We still play three Group 4 schools—Barringer, East Side and Shabazz—in City League Competition. I expect Weequahic, Barringer and Clifford Scott to pose problems," said Scavone.

"Our big problem this year, as it has been in recent years, will be lack of depth. If all are healthy we expect to be tough—especially on the line."

Already, the Vikings are posed with two injuries on the offensive line where John Robinson, tackle, and Jerry Sailer, center and tackle, who would have been probable starters, are expected to sit out the first few games.

Defense is another story, however, in which "experience" is the key word. "The defensive team is expected to be anchored by juniors Angel Mito and Lester Soley at the inside lineman posts. Tony Howard and co-captains Steve Waters and Grey Shortie will serve as secondary linemen. Front four will be Calvin Parnace and Marshall Toward, juniors, and John Robinson and Chris Clayton seniors.

The cornerback slot is at a draw-between Dales Slater and Eric Johnson, Scavone commented. "I also expect to see a lot of playing time from Michael McCrea, Melvin Pittman, Ken Williams, Ricky Hunt and Teddy Slanton. They all saw quite a bit of action last year and are all quick, hard hitters," said Scavone.

"Another questionmark this year is quarterbacks," said Scavone. For the last few years, the Vikings have been operating without the luxury of a backup quarterback. This year, though, Freddy Stewart and Chuckie Powell are candidates for the position. "There will be a nip-and-tuck battle as to who will start. I expect both to see a lot of action," said the coach.

At other offensive spots, the Viking coach expects a good deal of aid from center Timothy Bradley, guards Mates and Pittman and tackles Robinson and Clayton—in addition, Parnace and Howard will man the end positions.

Dayton is rebuilding; team lost 20 seniors

"We've got a young team and we're working to teach them the fundamentals to play out there with those big guys," coach Dave Oliver said of his Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team from Springfield and Mountaineer.

The Bulldogs graduated 20 senior team members last year and will only have nine seniors on the squad this season.

On the offensive team, junior Greg Scone will start at center and Coach Oliver has five players battling for the guard slots. Rich Cedequasi, Paul Matyske and Ken Bell, all juniors, and John Ferry and Skip Liguori, seniors are the leading contenders. Liguori is a two-year letterman, but he has been slowed in early practice with a bad back. Sophomore Joe Dorfman also is a possibility at guard.

Starting tackles will be Bill Young and Pete Rossonardo, both senior lettermen. Behind them Bob Ruff and John Halpin, juniors, will be put into action.

Don Lusardi, senior co-captain, will

ACC: It's Maryland

Maryland looks like the team to beat in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Teraps, who are going for their fourth consecutive ACC title, and North Carolina may settle the matter for sure when they meet in College Park on Oct. 29. Wake Forest should be the only other contender for conference honors.

be at end with Dan Pepe, a junior. Lusardi has been a regular for two years and Pepe won a letter as a sophomore. Jeff Vargas, his cousin Dave and Nick Caricato, all juniors, will play behind Lusardi and Pepe in the end slot.

The starting quarterback will be Albert Preziosi, a junior. A two-year letterman, senior co-captain Bob Bohrod will play at fullback and the tailback slot will be filled by Dave Flood, a senior, who lettered last year.

Junior Larry Irene will be seen at wingback. Oliver said four other players—juniors Ed McGready, Pat Piccolo and Jim Riley and sophomore Bob Irene will see action at that position.

On the defensive team, Pepe and Ferry will play end, backed up by Matyske and senior Bob McCrossan. Young and Rossonardo will fill the tackle slots. They will be backed up by Dorfman and Ruff.

The linebacking crew will be Lusardi, Liguori, Bell, Cedequasi, Riley, senior TUCK Hirschberg and junior Ed Johnson.

Oliver said his team "will have big shoes to fill on the secondary team—two players who filled those positions last year were named all-conference. Oliver expects to use Flood, Piccolo, either Vargas or Irene and Caricato.

The Bulldog coach will be working with his inexperienced team to improve on last year's 3-6 record in the tough Suburban Conference.

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FOOTBALL '77 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976



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

Linden, 2-7 in '76, continues rebuilding

Linden High varsity coach Nick Metrokotas is entering his second season with 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 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 occasion.

Once again, Metrokotas 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 numbered 70 strong. Metrokotas feels the five receivers 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 50 candidates vying for the varsity and junior varsity teams, 20 letter winners return to the varsity. Of these, unfortunately, only six were starters last year. The six include running back Byron Stradford, quarterback-defensive safety Trent Berion, tackle Fred Garland, center-defensive tackle Dan Barbarich, guard Eric Mason, and tackle Dan Barbarich, guard Eric Mason, and tackle Mike Cybulski.

"Not exactly the largest group of returnees around with which to build a nucleus. But with backfield coach Bob Itzkowski, first assistant coach and receiving corps instructor Paul Blue, and defensive coach Wayne Melalick assisting, Metrokotas hopes to mold the basically green squad into a tough, competitive unit.

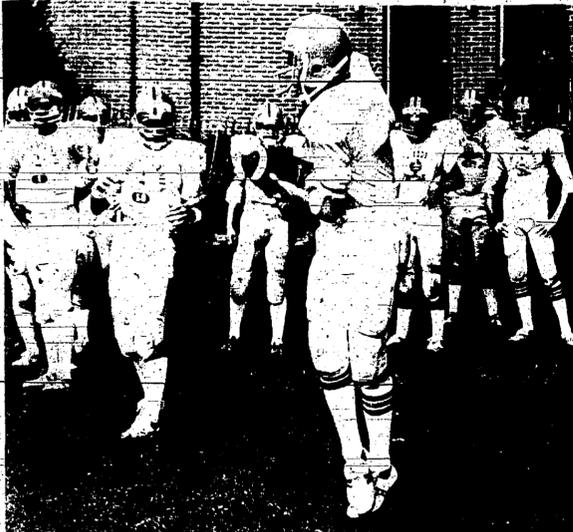
"I wouldn't look for miracles with this group," the coach conceded. "But he quickly added, "The kids came back in good condition and their attitude is good. At this point, though, I really don't know what to expect."

Offensively, Berion seems likely to be tabbed as the opening day starting quarterback. Stradford missed the last three games of the 1976 season because of injuries but seems fit to contribute in the backfield. The Tigers will line up in an unbalanced line on offense, employing the double wing set. On defense, Metrokotas plans to go with a "52" Oklahoma formation.

"We won't have anyone over 220 on the squad," the coach noted, "so our main concern will be with quickness.

Another of Linden's major problems last year was the number of quality opponents on the schedule. The likes of Westfield, Bergenfield, Madison, Central, Plainfield and Jefferson made life miserable for the Tigers. This year Metrokotas feels the caliber of his team's opposition hasn't diminished to any great degree.

"Irvington has replaced Bergenfield as our one new opponent, but again, we don't have any sleepers on the schedule," he remarked.



GOOD HANDS are exhibited by Linden's Al Martin as he pulls in a pass during a recent Tiger practice. Metrokotas is counting on to spark Tiger fortunes this season. Linden opens its season Saturday facing a tough Cranford team at the Cougar's field. (Glasser Photo Service)

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Roselle Park to implement wing-T

Rebuilding is not Coach Geoff Hill's problem at Roselle Park this season. Depth—the lack of it—is. But that's a concern confronting the grid coach 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 1-4 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 Panthers will employ a Delaware wing-T offense when they visit Chatham Boro in the season's opener Saturday afternoon. By then, six players sidelined two weeks ago by strep throat infections will be back at full strength. More than a dozen other players who were suspect, had sneezing attacks or splinters in their nostrils, but given a clean bill of health.

The "bug" felled the entire team for three days and forced cancellation of its initial scrimmage against Mendham. Veteran quarterback Tom Tortorelli will have the task of operating the wing-T. His 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 PG record of 46 yards.

Narvon Seppell and Stefan Antonson, a pair of seniors, will be at split and tight ends, respectively. Ricky Hays will anchor the center of the line with Sal Azzuolo and Pete Cymerman in the guard slots. Tackles will be Jim Cappiglione and Ed Ditzel.

Top reserves in the offensive backfield will be Bob Shriner, Jim Adasa, Tony Gonzalez and Tony Dianno. Backup linemen are Alan Niles and Mike Kolbe at center, Mike Hudak and Mike Mastellone, the guards, Jim Huntley and Tony Schepis the tight ends and Bill Boyle will see action at tight end.

Hill this year is calling on more of his players to see both offensive and defensive work.

Huntley will be the defensive noseman with Haupt and Cymerman operating at tackle. Antonson and Azzuolo are set at the ends and either Cappiglione, Dunn or Corson will be a linebacker. Defensive halfbacks will come from Scott Primmer, Seppell, Zaleski and sophomore Roy Dragan. Primmer and Dragan are Tortorelli's backups at QB. Tortorelli and Adasa are pegged for safety.

A newly-nicknamed spot, the "Panther," a cross between the strong safety 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 are Metuchen, Kenilworth—Mantville, Bound Brook and Andover. In addition, the conference includes conference coaches, including Hill, see the Kenilworth Bears and Bound Brook's successes as the top loop contenders for conference honors.

Hill's coaching assistants are Pat Spagnoletti, line and linebackers; Frank Antonelli, offensive and defensive backs; John Wagner, line; Sam Appello, head freshman coach; Nick Florio, assistant freshman coach; and Jim Ragucci, end coach. Ragucci was Bound Brook's MVP last fall.



LINEMEN DRILL—Workout at Roselle Park High's Show Field stresses contact linemen will go up against Saturday when Panthers open 1977 season on Chatham. Panthers lost three practice days earlier this month when fear of strep throat epidemic crossed among players. (Photo-Graphics)

**Roselle not optimistic:
little experience, size**

Coach Ken Holmes begins his third year as Roselle's head football coach but the Rams' 1977 fortunes are unlikely to match Holmes' first year at the helm.

The 1965 Rams captured the Watchung Conference National Division 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 3-3-1 club.

"We're young this year," experience and very light," says the oft-spoken coach. "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 our conference."

National Division rivals this year include Hanover, Clark, Cranford and Hillside. Two newcomers to this year's slug are Verona (whom the Rams will face in Saturday's Stimpson Field opener at 1:30 p.m.) and Fairburg, a home game on Nov. 12.

The signal-calling duties will fall to senior Jeff Holden. His offensive backfield mates are seniors Terry Daniels, Ralph Shields and Jerry Wimbush. Two other seniors, Louis Leonelli and Frank Miller, are slated for tight end and split end, respectively.

Junior Greg Berrigan gets the call at center, flanked by senior guards Brian Wyatt and Girz Worthy. The tackle 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 Russell and junior-Norman Hansen will be the linebackers and the centerbacks are junior Steve Howard and Wimbush.

Ivy League: Yale

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 League trophy.

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