Kean College reports topics for workshops

erested adults, Saturday, Oct. 15 Registration and coffee will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Willis Hall on the college campus. The workshops will end at Workshops on thanatology, geron-

tology, child abuse, mainstreaming, peractivity, kindergarten reading social studies, learning disabilities, moral education and other topics will be available for a \$5 registration fee. Other workshops will focus on in-ellectually gifted young children, parenting, alternative learning approaches, science, teaching basic skills through music, movement education, infant education at home and in school and nutrition.

Further information may be obtained om Dr. Lilyan Peters, 527-2556, or Dr.-Michael Knight, 527-2559, or by writing Young Children, Drs. Peters or Knight, Early Childhood Department, Kean College, Union 07083.

Lunch, fashion show The annual luncheon and fashion show for Deborah Hospital Foundation will be held at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange, and attendance of 400 guests is

anticipated.
All proceeds from this affair will go to

Consumer prices up funding outlook with careers and college .4 percent in August

Northeastern New Jersey area rose 4 -nercent between July and August, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of

Roughly half the increase reflected were also reported for a variety of fresh fruits and meats, residential rents, housekeeping supplies and services and restaurant meals. Over the year ending Price Index (CPI) rose 5.4 percent. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the index rose 3 percent in August after-remaining unchanged in July. Bien-

the last two months compared favorably with increases averaging 3 percent a month in the first half of 1977. The apparel and upkeep component which typically rises in August, was,up sharply by 2.3 percent over the month. Blenstock pointed out that the increase largely reflected the introduction of new fall clothing lines into the index. Men's and boys' apparel prices were up 3.1 percent with notable hikes reported sportswear items. Women's and

girls' clothing prices were up 1.9 percent, largely reflecting increases for girls' coats. The footwear component rose 4.0 percent based on higher prices

oil and electricity.

Food prices, which typically edge up in August, rose 0.4 percent since July, reflecting higher grocery prices as well meals and snacks. The meats, poultry and fish index was up 0.7 percent, with

increases reported for a number of pork The health and recreation component edged down 0.1 percent between July August with sharp declines. reported for beer. The transportation index inched up 0.1 percent as lower used automobile prices were more than offset by increases for auto-insurance With the index at 187.2 (1967-100) August, the area consumer had to spend \$18.72 to buy what \$10.00 could in

the 1967 base period. The purchasing power of the dollar was 53.4 cents in 1967 dollars and 44.9 cents in 1957-59 Among the five areas for which consumer price data are available on a monthly basis, New York's 0,4 percen Chicago and increases of 0.1 percent in Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. The 5.4 percent over the year-increase

pollution legislation and in actually getting_water_pollution funds into the Philadelphia and 6.4 percent in Chicago TEEN-AGERS, find lobs by running Want

Water pollution EVE workshops to deal seen improved

week that the chances for congressional approval of new federal funding for waste water treatment facilities, which could mean more than \$500 million for New Jersey over the next two-years, were greatly improved.

The Governor said he received the nformation from Environmental Ricci met recently with Congressman Robert Roe, who will serve as a House Conferee during the House-Senate

conference to be held next week on the

reaching an agreement and securing

"Water pollution legislation has

the next_fiscal_year_and \$288.6

million in the one-after that," said-

and a significant additional economic

oost for New Jersey. We intend to give

Bob Roe our full support and will place

all the resources of state government at his disposal in working out this com-

promise, he said.
The Governor-said-that New Jersey

"This means a large number of jobs

brought \$1,35 billion to New Jersey since 1972 and could mean \$240.5 million

new construction funds for our state's

"This legislation is critical to New

ship I believe we are much closer to to redefine

Vocation, Employment) a vocational interest testing structor. The course will community service of is \$40.

Kean College of New Get Ready For evenings from 7-to-9;
Jersey, Union, has College!" is a four session beginning Oct. 6. The fee is scheduled workshop for workshop geared to help to still due is who are planning to individuals who are people who are planning to change attend college, Emphasis careers or go to college, or will be on skills in Beginning Wednesday quickly and efficiently, evening, a six-session coping with written work-shop, Your Career work-shop, Your Career assignments and papers
The Second Time Around" and the use of college will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 resources. Mary Slavitt of p.m. This workshop is Millburn, coordinator of designed for working certification and a

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Federal grant to Arts Council

The New Jersey State lecture demonstrations is oriented toward en the school system. Council on the Arts has and performances by couraging New Jersey Selected for this year's received a \$100,000 grant teams of artists in the youth to develop their project sites are: Teaneck rom the Office of school. Education, Division of - Over the previous three Special Projects, for years the number of continuation of its Project components the council AIM. (Arts-in-Motion), has been able to offer has This is the fourth con- grown considerably, This secutive year the Council year Project AIM, offer securive year the County, new Brunswick in has sought and been visual arts (print-making, be selected on a com-awarded this grant. Only mural projects, en-thysiates annually receive vironmental design, receptivity to the arts, and Falls in Mongouth, and

he_council_to_continue arts and ceramics), tists in schools throughout dramatics, poetry-crethe state, aiding it in ative writing, film sponsoring cross-cultural making-video and dance classes, workshops movement. The program

between July and August. Mr. Bien- and Los Angeles.

abilities under expert County, guidance, and to channel Essex County. these creative abilities in Westhampton and developing communic Burlington ative skills. Burlington Communities will again Vineland in Cumberland

the_council_to_continue arts and ceramics); placing professional art theatre_and creative Kean offers six-week public relations class

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of Hillside this fall at Kea College, Union The six-week, non-credit course, sponsored by the Kean College Center for Continuing_Education.... designed to help students plan public relations campaigns for business o volunteer organizations. "Planning Your Public

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advertising promotion director for the magazine of her own agency; former professional advertising fraternity for women, and

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1977 3 SECTIONS



extra-curricular activities program through a controversial shakeup

(Continued on page 5

Clock tower

arms." predicted Natalie Wald

ut aluminum siding on

But Dr. Hart predicted people

"would look up there, see it white and clean, and never notice" a

hange from paint to siding. She

said it would save the cost of

epointing the tower every thre

o flye years, plus period

repairs such as a \$1,000 Job the board authorized Tuesday night

siding," sald Dr. Hart, askin

Asst. Supt. Lew Fredericks

2 story hours

set at library

Springfield Public Library will, for th

arrange for it.

"It wouldn't cost anything to

enior hoard member from pringileld, about any attempt to

P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

Fanning holds firm on full fee

Attorney insists waiver isn't legal Township Attorney Edward Fanning this week stuck to his stand that despite any lease provision for fee waivers, the municipal government should charge the full building-permit fee, estimated at \$11,780, for the \$4.9 million senior citizens' housing project getting started—this month in Springfield.

The 137-apartment housing project will be built on township-owned land, the so-called Leone tract, north of Ruby street in the S. Springfield-Mountain avenues area. The non-profit Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation, building the apartments with state and federal aid, will take control of the Leone tract next Thur-

Bea Einstein, president of the non-profit corporation, last week accused the Township Committee majority of waive about \$10,000 of the \$11,780, or a portions execut the state's share. Einstein was hospitalized with a knee Injury, but sent a prepared statement. with two directors, Sandy Garwin and Jim Smith, who said the \$10,000 could-

Marching band to hold tourney at Dayton High The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band will present its third annual "tournament of champions" on Sunday, Oct. 18 (rain date, Oct. 23) at 1 p.m. on Meisel Field,

ipringfield.

The tournament is a high school marching band competition where high school bands display their half-time shows and compete for first, second and third-place trophies.
This year Jonathan Dayton will be host for bands from New York, New Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie,
N.Y.; Woodbridge High School,
Woodbridge; Rahway High School,
Rahway; Woodrow Wilson High School,

Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Bangor Area High School, Bangor, Pa., and Oceanside High Choral parents schedule sale The Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents' Society will sponsor a pump-kin sale on Saturday, Oct. 15, Students

kin sale on Saturday, Oct. 15, Students in the vocal music program, under the direction of Al Dorhout, will ring doorbells for the door to-door sale in Springfield and those residents who are both Mountainside and Springfield, not flooded was also a prime control projects are benefitted music scholarships and savestments. For the tuture of retreat-weekends. The choral groups Springfield Property values increase have also participated in exchange and tax ratables increase when the concerts and competitions in Ottawa threator flooding is removed, resulting. The Springfield Fire Department is Canada and Washington, D.C., and in higher revenues to be derived from inaugurating a public service for suppergences with the New Jersey areas previously considered liabilities families who install smoke detectors in Opera and local organizations.

"Norman and I have worked very their control of the control Opera and local organizations.

Mrs. John Connolly, Kenneth
Drysdale and John Farinella are cochairmen of the sale.

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Firemen will register volved for permits, funding and land containing one or more de acquisition. It is no coincidence that a form including the ow

Democratic hopefuls wont GOP service

Bill Cleri and Stanley Kaish.
Democratic candidates for Springfield
Township Committee this week issued a
statement in which they said, "We were
pleased to see Mayor Joanne Rajoppi
appoint a bi-partisan panel to investigate a site for a second senior
citizens' housing project. Back in
August we suggested that the time was
right to begin planning another senior
citizen unit. The mayor's action indicates that, as in the case of the tenniscourt lights, we struck a responsive
chord.

"The bi-partisan nature of the
committee is indicative of the policy the
Democratic administration has always
practiced life person is well qualified
to serve one board he or she will get
the sopportunity regardless of party
affiliation, Democratic majorities have
not meant the esclusion of Republicans
from local committees and boards

Quite the contrary, many prominent
Republicans have been appointed by
the Democrats and servicture in the Democrata at the polls Let's
name a few Democratic appointments
and you decide if this is the action of a
ruthless political machine.

Last year, said Cleri and Kaish,
James Senther was the Republican
candidate for Township Committee.

"No sooner had he lost the election than
the winning Democrats appointed him
to the rent leveling board, they noted
(This year Senther is a Republican
campaign manager, David Zuray, who
has served as a Republican fresholder,
was recently reapointeed attorney to
Springfields Planning Board.

"Arthur Buehrer, who had served one
term as a Republican elected town
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the Democrate and serving despite the fact, that they
worked hard to bring about the defeat
of the Democrate at the polity the action of a
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Last year Senther was the committee.

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the vent polit

during our two terms on the Township Committee the following projects were undertaken: Riverside-Drive-and Washington avenue diking project, Van Winkle's Creek (high school project), Marion avenue diking project and Bryant Brook East and West flooding progress," added Banner. "While theseolects have provided protection to the

ROFLER DERBY—Work gere under way on construction of four tennis courts
on front lawn of Janahan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The
Regional Board of Education has authorized Installation of an

underground power conduit and a central light stanchion, in anticipation of funds from the Springfield Township Committee to pay for other

Ruocco, Banner cite

Banner, Republican township com-mitteemen seeking reelection in

priority during our two terms in of-fice," said Ruocco. "A flooded house is a tragic and heartbreaking experience. I have a first-hand knowledge of how

ovember, this week reviewed

flood control projects

containing one or more detectors, with a form including the owner's name, address and telephone; location of each detector and the type of power battery or plug-in current. Firemen then will telephone each registered home at six-month intervals to remind the family to replace batteries, if necessary, and to check test buttons and warning lights.

Springfield residents wanting further information about the new service may

stop by fire headquarters, next to Town , Hall, or telephone the firemen at 376-0144. Chief Robert E. Day said any fireman on duty can handle the request.
Chief Day said Firemen Donald.
Stewart and William Gras jointly launched the safety program. Firemen are hoping that all Springfield familes eventually will participate.
We believe that by installing one of these now-inexpensive units, you could be providing your family with precious minutes id against their day for a they in the same thould a fire start in minutes to escape should a fire start in your home," said a spokesman for the fire department. Eiremen said they also are willing to

provide general information about the an different types of smoke detectors available to the public

Teachers to state: appoint factfinder teachers will ask the state Public leachers, announced Tuesday he would

> package. In the high school-district, angry teachers Wednesday published a Meanwhile, the high school board's resolution, signed by about 90 percent administrators were recruiting more Pereira given

> post at Dayton assistant at Jonathan Dayton Regional assistant principal at an annual salary Joseph Malt said the band boosters ization has agreed-to-raise-all-c His appointment, effective yester day, makes him No. 2 man at Dayton

controversy centers on the insurance

where the former assistant principal, Anne Romano, was elevated to the top job Aug. 17. Bloodmobile to be in town

to break through the impasse on faculty

Teachers in the Union County

Regional High School District, whose

four campuses include Jonathan

Dayton at Springfield, had already called in PERC. The state commission this week appointed Dr. Joan Weltzman, a professor at Rutgers University, to act as factfinder there.

Neither school district would be

legally bound by a factfinder's

recommendations, but the quasi-judicial proceedings are generally regarded as an 11th-hour settlemen

effort. Both elementary and high school

In the elementary district, Ron_ Harvey of the New Jersey Education

provisions of expired contracts.

contract negotiations, a spokesman

October 29 The second of Springfield's semiannual visits from the community bloodmobile is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. James Church on S. Springfield avenue,
Helen Stickle: chairman of the St. James blood donor group, will be coordinator for the visit under avenues of the North New Jersey Blood Center.
The St. James group is one of 10 in the Springfield area, that problems are against unwritten policy of excluding Springfield area that regularly par-ticipate in the community blood program headed by Susanne Kalem. principalships.

Employment Relations Commission ask PERC to intervene. The main (PERC) to appoint a factfinder to try controversy centers on the insurance

This program is indeed a life saving ommunity effort," said Mrs., Kaler She said persons wishing to donate individually or to form a blood donor group may contact her at 376-0582 or ontact Mrs. Stickle at 686-2742 fo

urther information.
The 10 blood-donor groups already established in the Springfield area are from St. James Church; Temple Beth Alim, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, the Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the faculty of Gov. Li-

elementary school PTAs and the Jersey Blood Center provides blood

issue ticking Pereira was appointed Tuesday on a 6-2 vote, with one member absent, at a meeting of the Union County Regional Dr. Murilyn - Hart High School District Board of Education on the David Brearley campus in Kenllworth. The dissenters the Union County Regional High School District board, suggested clock tower on the Jonatha William Keyes, both of Berkeley Heights—said their votes were not a reflection upon-Pereira, but a protest Dayton campus should b refinished with aluminum siding "The whole town would be up in

the board from the interviewing process for jobs below the level of principal. Hecker and Keyes said they believe it should become standard procedure for the board to conduct interviews of candidates for assistant "This is an extremely impor job," said Hecker. The assistant

principal is the one who has the most contact with parents whose kids are having problems... In many ways, he's our most important 'front man' in the But Natalie Waldt of Springfield. commenting for the board majority

ministrators' ability to pick an assistant principal." Mrs. Waldt alsosaid she has heard many favorable comments about Pereira from Springfield residents—"This man is a

The appointment was recommended "I feel completely confident" aboutthe recommendation, said Bauman, describing Pereira as a man with "the make a really first-rate administrator." Pereira went to work for

the district in the mid-1960s as a

first time, offer two story hour especially for kindergarteners this fall



READY FOR RESCUE Even if a con ran into a swimming pool, Springfield Rescue Squad members would be ready to rescue the driver. Practicing

Lawrence (back to camera), Carol Allen, Shelly Wolfe, Liz Simpson, Micky Goldstein and Warren Vollinger. Glenn Phillippi plays the victim at one of the squay a monthly drills.

Springfield temples to sponsor '77-78 institute on Jewish life

Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom of sermonic material), dealing with the Springfield and including seminars, meaning of creation, God's names, language classes and mini courses on parenthood, marriage and Proverbs.

Jewish life and tradition "Lunch and Learn"—Thursdays—

Mrs. Howard Guss of Beth Ahm and from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. The Bible will be Mrs. Bernard Karp of Sha arey studied as a broad survey of events and Shalom, co-chairmen_of_the_ioint__people, reflected in the early begineducation committee, said there are nings of the nation of Israel. The insemester classes, to be held at Temple Beth Ahm. will include:

"Modern-Answers to Questions About Judaism' - Presented by Rabbi Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. This will be an open-ended discussion course, based on questions posed by the students and guided by the book, "Eight Questions "A Page From the Midrash"—Led by "Lecture Series on Jewish Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Sh'arey Mysticism"—Presented by Rabbi

structors will be Benjamin Margolis. Beth Ahm director of education, on the Book of Joshua: Rabbi Levine, Book of Judges and Rabbi Shapiro, Book of Samuel, I and II. rotating basis by Rabbi Levine, Rabbi Shapiro and Margolis on Sundays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The format will be an. open discussion, focusing on Jewish



VISIT FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT—BILL Ruocco, left, and Norm Banner visit Junction point of the Bryant Brook and Van Winkle's Creek flood control

Thursdays, starting Oct. 13, at 8:30 n.m. The first lecture will be "Y Origins"; the second, "The Middle "Lunch and Learn"-Thursdays-Israel Barzak, cantor at Beth Ahm, and by Ronald Brown, musical-director-at-Sha'arey Shalom, on Thursday's at 8

p.m. fall semester. This course will attempt to cover the Jewish musical expression from its use in the early Temple to the Diaspora and on to the esent. Hebrew I—Two classes will be taught on Wednesdays. Margolis will be the to 11 o'clock, Mrs. Mervl Reichman wi instruct the evening class, 7:45 to 8:45 No previous knowledge of Hebrew is

preparation may be continued in th morning class for Bar Mitzvah or Bar Mitzvah in either congregation.

Hebrew II—To be taught by Mrs Reichman at 8:45 p.m. Wednesdays. The education program is offered at no charge to members of either temple. Non-affiliated adults may attend at ominal fee, according to Mrs. Guss and Mrs. Karp. Registration forms office as soon as possible,—the co-

chairmen said... Further information regarding urriculum, registration or fees may be obtained by calling Temple Beth Ahm, 376-0539, or Temple Sha'arey Shalom,

- Serving with Mrses, Guss and Karp on_the joint committee are Mr. and-Mrs. Paul Schoenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lieb, Mrs. Maxine Friedman. Dr. and Mrs. Barry Lauton, Mrs. Morris Shames, Mrs. Marcel Tesse, Mrs. Marvin Strauss and Mrs. Edith

Rabbi Shapiro, Rabbi Levine and Margolis worked with the committee to develop the joint program. Spring-semester classes will be at Temple

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



CAMPAIGN STRATEGISTS—Mapping plans for the coming weeks are the Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Stanley Kaish, standing, left, and William Cierl, standing right, and the three Democrats on the governing body. They are,

U. S. funds available for neighborhood use

evelopment are now available for participating in the 16-community Union County Urban County Block Grant Program, according to Mary Community Development Revenue haring Committee, and George J. Albanese, county manager.

Formal proposal submission forms are available at the offices of the municipal clerks for the 16 paricipating municipalities, as well as at ning Department, Court House Elizabeth. The participatin municipalities include Kenilwortl Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park and

public meetings this month to solicit ideas for programs. All proposals must county planning department no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. ernment and agency officials and

1/2 % off annual percentage

1/4 % off annual

nunicipalities met last week wit

"Estate Planning: A life and Death Matter" is the

topic of the first "lunch and learn" program of the fall season Tuesday at the

The speaker will be Robert B. Bourne, a

Summit Lawyer who

Township

Committee

Summit YWCA.

Y: estate Feeley named planning to YM board

John J. Feeley of Troy drive, Springfield, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Summit Area YMCA, according to Eugene J. Schaefer, president of the organization. He will fill an unexpired term on the

general.

Union County; to this date, has

viable urban communities by providing decent housing, suitable living en-vironment, and expanded—economic opportunity by eliminating slums,

conserving and expanding the housing

stock, increasing public services and improving living conditions.

clude housing rehabilitation and

preservation programs, code en-

forcement programs, acquisition, construction or installation of neigh-

rovement of public services in eligible

areas. All projects, to be eligible must serve areas with high concentrations of

ublic service projects may be funded

planning and probate. His-talk will center on wills, trusts, powers of attorney been named a viceresident of Keyes, Martin audience will be accepted. & Company, Springfield, issued by Daniel M. Gaby, practiced in Newark and largest advertising and public relations agency. Joining Keyes, Martin in is a member of the Bar_Michaels_now holds Association committee on overall managemen legal problems of the aged responsibility for several trade and industrial accounts, and is also active in statewide new business

The monthly noon-hour open to the public. Reservations should be employment with made in advance by Dugdale advertising

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Lake: Arrival time is 10 a.m. Each boy will bring a bag lunch an have an afternoon of games and cor tests. Supper will be provided by pack, and a campfire will follow. Webelos will camp out overnight. The first pack meeting of the year was held recently at the Edward Walton School where the new committee was introduced and award were presented. Webelos receiving athlete and aquanaut awards were David Cole, John Dahmen, Hal Levine Scott Prager, David Shapiro, Craig Joe Melkowits and Richard Spillage Webelo Peter Kornblum received the

Brian Cole, John Benigno and Mark Stevens of Den 1: John Baron, Fred Carchman, Brian Dahmen, Alan Gross, John Maier, Aron Mezo and Andy Zidel, Gansler, Christian Petino, John Walke and Chris Wickham, Den 6.

housing and community development funds in the first three years of the program. The estimated funding level for the fourth year is for slightly more The next pack meeting will be Oct. 25

Discount tickets are available for

borhood facilities, senior citizen cen-ters and other public works (im-provements, as well as the imfive tlekets every Monday from the cafeteria of each Regional High School. A week's supply of tickets costs the students \$3 instead of 65 cents per

where it was purchased.

board, which is elected to set—the policies for the YMCA. Feeley, an advertising and public relations consultant, is a graduate o University, and is a member of S



FAMILY SIZE BOX OF CHICKEN 8 Large Pieces (Reg. 428) WITH THIS COUPON



Church law, theology experts to open adûlt school Sunday

Two leaders in the fields of law and theology will open the adult in leader. His role as churchman began after world war II, in which he served as legal officer for the Seventh Fleet, and in conjunction with the regular church School. They are Dr. C. Willard Heckel of the Rutgers University the First Presbyterian Church of School of Law and Dr. J. Milton Belt, of the American Bible Society.

Two leaders in the fields of law and br. Heckel has long been a church after world war II, in which he served university and a law degree from Rutgers University. He has served as when he accepted the position of Bean of the Law School from 1963 to 1970 and from 1975 to 1974. As a resident of Newark he has been chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights and first chairman of the United

Dr. Heckel will lead a discussion dialogue session on "The Christian-dialogue session on "The Christian-Family in Crisis," stressing the changes attendant upon a modern family. Dr. Bell will conduct a class on "Old Testament Prophecies" emphasizing the fulfillment of ancient prophecies in the Gospel of Matthew.

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City College of New York and New York

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Nothing else would have made Carol quite as happy as going to summer camp, That's why her parents saved enough to send her there as a birthday present. She got a lot of other gifts, but those weeks at camp are what she remembers most about her eighth birthday.

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REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT



SAVINGS

Evening events

Two evening programs will be held next week at the Springfield Public Library. The film, "A Night to-Remember," will be shown on Wed-

nesday at 7.p.m., and there will be a

poetry reading on Thursday at 8 p.m. "A Night to Remember" is a 1½-hour black and white film based on the

sinking of the RMS Titanic, the ship

that struck an icebers on her maiden

York, on April 14, 1912, and went dow!

will include excerpts from the works o

British and American poets dealing

with basic human experiences an

overing a wide range of emotions.

hurls two in air

from Memorial General Hospital in Union They suffered burns on their hands, chests and faces.

Both programs are free.

Boiler blast

The evening of "Out-Loud Poetry"

with a loss of more than 1500 lives

at the library

GOOD NEIGHBOR—Harold Jones of Springfield receives a plaque of \$400 check from Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, presenting the gifts on behalf of his friends from the neighborhood between Alvin terrace and Marion avenue. About 75 neighbors recently gathered in Town Hall—on a rainy night—to credit Jones with making their homes drier. Jones went to Town Hall and Trenton, started petitions and wrote letters to federal representatives in the campaign leading to construction of a dike behind Marion avenue. (Photo by Roberts Studio)

Church group in pulpit plan

The Elizabeth Presbytery, consisting Presbyterian Churches in Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties, will observe a Presbytery pulpit exchange on Sunday in an effort to have congregations become better

associate pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Berkeley eights, has been assigned to the Firs Presbyterian Church of Springfield for the service at 10:15 a,m. Mr. Barstow is a native of California who lived in the Mid-East where his father worked for

He is a graduate of Occidental College and Union Seminary in New York. Before his work in Berkeley Heights, he served as assistant minister of the—Southhampton resbyterian Church on Long Island:

of Majestic Cleaners in Union, god a repairmen were blown 15 feet out of the uilding when a boiler exploded at the -plans trip Union firemen said a witness reported seeing the two men-Jerry Betzner of Union and Kassel-hurled sponsor a trip to Croton-on-Hudson and North from the building in the explosion at about 9:30 a.m. Firemen, said they arrived to find Kassel and Betzner Salem, N.Y., next Thursday, Oct. 13, to see covered from head to foot with soot ... Both men were treated and released

Museum. Van Cortlandt Mano dates back to the 1680s. Overlooking the Hudson-and Croton rivers, it is oneof the Sleepy Hollow been restored to the Revolutionary War era when the manor was at it economic, political and social peak. The guided 11/2-hour tour will include

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Berkeley graduate Suzanne Scaturro Suzanne Scaturro of Henshaw-ave.

ringfield, is among the fall graduates Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scaturro, she was enrolled in

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9:50 p.m. — Car fire in Smugglers' Express parking lot off Morris avenue.

9:14 p.m. - Sump pump overheate 3:17 p.m. — Smoke odor in a diner on



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present courses at Rutgers Law School going to that post from the pastorate of the Brick Presbyterian Church of East

where he did his undergraduate work at Queens University in Kingston, He was ordained by the united Church of Canada and later did graduate work at Princeton Seminary and the Temple University School of Theology. In addition to his leadership in

various evangelistic and preaching missions throughout the United States, Dr. Bell has authored articles for The Churchman's Almanac and Church Administration and numerous radio programs—in—the—field—of Bible interpretation. He conducted a simila Bible Class for the local church las spring and is returning by popula The classes are open to all in

Mayor honors B'nai B'rith

Harvey Weiss, president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has amounced that this Sunday, was designated by Mayor Joanne Rajoppi as the commencement of B'nai B'rith

Weiss said, "Our lodge will conduct door-to-door 'Shoe Leather' campaignto sign up new members. We are extremely pleased that the mayor has seen fit to honor our organization, which will be celebrating its 134th anniversary, by issuing a proclamation recognizing B'nai B'rith's service to

the Van Cortlandt Manor and, the Hammond

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The Union County Regional High School District board approves a school trip to Boston for 47 Jonathan Dayton students who will pay \$16 apiece. The board's attorney says it is illegal to charge for a school trip, but the board says the trip would otherwise be can-celled ... The Dayton band officially. represents New Jersey in the Von Steuben Day parade in New York City Night-time thieves, apparently quipped with a refrigerated truck, steal more than 1,000 pounds of meat and fish from a storage room of a local

20 YEARS AGO Springfield elementary school psychologist JAMES JAN TAUSCH says more children could benefit from esting and other services if their parents weren't afraid to seek his help. Many people get their ideas about psychologists from cartoons and: omedians," he complains ... An Asian flu outburst is on the wane. Absenteelsm is down to 16 percent at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, where all teachers have been inoculated... inton avenue residents want the Doggett-Pfeil Co. to move because of alleged noise and air pollution. "Ljust don't understand what they're talking

about," says_SIDNEY DOGGETT

claiming the insecticide plant is clean

40 YEARS AGO FLORENCE GAUDINEER, nurse for the Springfield elementary schools; rovement in the school work of about 10 undernourished children since the began receiving milk from the Rec Cross and PTA five months ago ROSE RUBAN will become the bride o FRANCES EGER Oct. 9 in Springfield .. A sixth house is being built in the F&B development on Meisel avenue, petween Morris avenue and Cain street . The Flemer house, about 100 year old, is being demolished at the corner Main street and Morris avenue. Representing us

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ncluding Union, Roselle, Roselle Park-State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat 67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave. - Westfield 07090. -C.

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MODERN LITERARY GIANT

Even though he failed to receive the

Nobel Prize, Vladimir Nabokov may be

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Petersburg (1899) into a Russian -

aristocratic family, the boy was

surrounded by literary and political

important literary personalities.

activities, thousands of books and

At the Tenishev School, young

Vladimir's flair for writing was en-

couraged, and during his family's

residence in the Crimea, he wrote many autobiographical poems. Forced to fice during the 1917 Revolution, the

Nabokovs sought refuge in England, where at Cambridge, Vladimir became

a truly Russian poet. Later in Berlin, he

earned money teaching boxing, tennis,

soccer and languages, and by con

Married to a young intelligent Jewess, the liberal Nabokov was no

made plans to leave for the U.S.A.

Field describes the fascinating ac

tivities of the witty "perpetual exile,"

his lecture teaching experiences in

American colleges, his literary con-

many successful novels "Lolita;" "The Gift," "Ponin"; poetry and short

Edmund Wilson (literary rival), and

Between 1880 and 1919, more than 23

secution, brought their families with

them for the purpose of permanent settlement, and engaged in peddling, selling second-hand clothing etc.

Kessner, having done considerable research, has documented his analysis

with reports from federal and state

censuses, city directories, and the works of many others in the field. In one

instance he reports: "37 percent of New

blue-collar lobs to white collar jobs

from the decade from 1880 to 1890. He

indicates that both the ethnic neigh-

economy advanced the progress of the

POETRY FOR TODAY

"Dangers, by Heather McHugh Keenly observant, and innovative

Ms. McHugh, assistant professor of English at the State University of New

York at Binghamton, has been writing poetry for national magazines, and has appeared in anthologies for 10 years,

Her imagery is expressed in "Ten-derness." "The man goes daily nose-

down in the dead-man's triangle, to fill

new immigrants.

Russian newspaper.

tributing poems and sketches to the

willing to remain long in Germany, and

when Hitler was advancing on Paris, he

foremost recent writer. Born in St

'Nabokov," by Andrew Field.

the following titles among the recently mundane observation, as in "Country

Inn:" "The maire'd whose only prey

vinegar, and switches on the musical not even he, left to his own devices,

wants to listen to." And in "The Econo

wash:" "I am at home in any laun

dromat, wearing the sure disguise of

my true looks half-given to the local revolutions, half-to a half-read book.

Among her more personal poems we

"Men, I live in a new home. Finding it.

you find a single-minded me, the me no

Philosophically, she writes from "Corps D'Esprit:" "Just when you

know people best and have learned a

last by heart the logic of loving them least, just now fish-eyed and heavy-footed in its wonder; still fat in the fists

of its intelligence, the body of your life

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one will ever move again."

"'A<u>d</u>dress," from which come

we are, brings pickles, beans

the state sales tax. He suggests that bureaucratic wastes" in Trenton. his colleagues running for the Assembly will issue a "white paper" in the near future outlining specific proposals for eliminating the income tax and substituting alternate proposals. One concept Pappas feels is necessary is the installation of zerobased budgeting. This means depart-

percentage increase is due each year, but should try to run on the previous Workers do need to be put back on the job, the Democrat believes, in Pappas said he is in favor of building the highway, though he doesn't think the state should disrupt the

proponent of the nome-rule control feels the local communities should have the final say on such projects.
In reference to the T and E education thinks "it is in a mess." He feels the concept is highly workable but that the present mandate needs to be

been in effect long enough to see if it's "really good or bad." The Democrat said Brendan Byrne is "possibly—the -most-honest... capable" governor that the state has had innodern times."-He-said it is-easy-tocriticize Byrne by "tying him to the state income tax," but, Pappas added," "The governor fought for the tax; because he felt we needed it to run the Pappas said though he has not agreed.

with Byrne on the tax either then or now, "that doesn't mean I don't support the governor."

The candidate said he is most concerned about flooding in Springfield, He cerned about flooding in Springfield, He is on the board of directors of the New Jersey State Opera Company and Springfield Avenue Businessmen's Association. He was a sponsor of the National Conference of New Voters and treasurer of the League of New Voters. Pappas is a graduate of West Orange He is on the board of directors of the South Orange and Springfield Avenue Businessmen's Association. He was a sponsor of the National Conference of New Voters and treasurer of the League of New Voters. Pappas is a graduate of West Orange High School and holds certificates of the South Orange and Springfield Avenue Businessmen's Association. He was a sponsor of the National Conference of New Voters. problem. "A lot of monies also are in Trenton," Pappas said, "that could be utilized by the municipalities for local projects." He said he could play a key :

First chair By Peter Heumann It seemed like a good idea to have the: bathrooms while stewardesses marchinside of my head attended to before I __ed up and down-the_aisle pretending visited Sal to take care of the outside. __to be helpful. You ever tried going to the nce) to make them completely. Thus, in a matter of hours I foun

exactly and learning explicit cooking said, trying to get comfortable on his NEW YORK'S NEW IMMIGRANTS terms, how to measure ingredients true Golden Door," by Thomas—accurately, how to choose the right pan uncomfortable couch, "is that I am afraid of being abnormal when it comes size, how to mix, how to change recipe quantities, how to use the metric who is not ecstatic about his vacation million immigrants came to the U.S.A. measures, how to equip your kitchen, trips, be they abroad or what have you Of these, millions of Italians and Jews how to choose a stock of staples, how to the two largest groups) remained in buy and use food wisely.

STUDENT FUNDRAISERS Indoors, relaxing. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

They hoped to collect a substantial sum to be given to the research fund of Huntington's Disease to help find a control drug for this little known

hereditary disease.
Although the total collected was just \$107, f would like to publicly thank the seven—Lucille Arcidiacono, Michele Geist; Pamela Britton, Joyce Westerfield, Roslyn Clark, Leslie Kornblum and Debble Cansor. I am also very grateful to Janet Baber for all the initial legwork. The New Jersey Chapter of National Huntington's Disease Association thanks them for their labor, and thanks

GLORIA SHERMAN Vice-president Springfield

Candidate profiles For the Senate

To the

PETER J. McDONOUGH

HARRY P. PAPPAS

Pappas was, until just recently, the

Union County purchasing agent responsible for a \$5 million annual

oudget. He said he has been credited

with saving the county a substantial

amount—of funds through implementation of zero-based budgeting

and cutting questionable costs.

He is the president of Fedco Fab.

Corp. in Newark, a restaurant supply

completion from the Professional School of Business in Union and in

spacious pup tents.

principles of public purchasing from

"The tiny single tollet on the floor was hidden. It made several outhouses

I have known look like palaces. I hated

side. All four of us died a thousand

deaths before we got out of town. Who

relative of my wife's. The relative said

'Another normal reaction, I'd say."

day British Alaways agreed to return

was the most animation I had ever witnessed in the man. "Don't tell me."

"I'm telling you;" I said, relentlessly.

"We got to the airport two hours before.

me to my little grass-like shack in

"Finally, the great day dawned, the

he Waldorf. I hated that."

"Perfectly normal," he said.

-Pappas-

· Harry P. Pappas, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 22nd Legislative District, said he doesn't think New Jersey needs a state income tax, but adds, since he is not now in Trenton, he cannot be sure of that "without a shadow of a doubt." Pappas said he is definitely against an alternative fund-raising proposal suggested by GOP gubernatorial candidate Ray Bateman for increasing

more funds be raised by cutting the The 32-year-old candidate said he and ments should not automatically feel a

reference to the completion of Rt. 78. He called the situation "a touchy one." municipalities the route is to go through. He said so much money has already been spent that the project should be completed and a commitment should be made to progress.

redefined. "It has to be forn apart and reviewed with a microscope," he said. Pappas added the legislation hasn't

and familiar.

myself talking to my friendly neigh nodded sympathetically.

There is a long list of how-to's how borhood psychiatrist.

to use a recipe by following directions "What's troubling me-today, Doc," I Airport, it took us forever to reach the McDonough served four terms in the exactly and learning available models.

buy and use food wisely.

Among the 15 handy reference charts — As usual, the doctor waited for me to

THANKS TO OVERLOOK

Saturday, Sept. 24 was chilly and I am writing this letter for three rained all day long. The place to be was First, I would like to thank publicly Yet seven young girls, students from all of the staff-resident doctors, nurses, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School trainees, attendants and all with whom spent part of that day standing outside. I had any contact—at Overlook the Shoprite Supermarket on Morris—Hospital while I was a patient there. recently for a month-long surgery stay. I found each and every one of them to-

be kind, compassionate and above all, very professional. My second reason is to advise all of our new residents in Springfield that we have the finest hospital (equipped with the most modern medical equipment) practically speaking, in our back yard, in Summit. It enjoys that enviable reputation by the beat medical societies in New Jersey. Our older residents, especially those who have had occasion to use this facility, already are aware of its fine service,

I'm sure.

Oh yes, thirdly—and most importantly—I am extremely grateful to God that I am still around and sufficiently recuperated to write this letter. May God bless all at Overlook! WILLIAM J. BURNS Milltown road

Peter J. McDonough, candidate fo reelection to the state senate on the

MeDonough

Republican slate, feels the state income tax is still the most important issue of this election.

McDonough said the GOP took a poll in his 22nd Legislative District, which includes Springfield and Mountainside, and found that crime topped the list of Issues voters were most concerned with. But the candidate feels perhaps the poll was "out of line" because it was

prominent in the news.

McDonough said he has voted agains he income tax nine times and believes the tax can be eliminated with a series of alternate proposals. He said the costs administering the tax is much too nigh and the addition of those funds t the state coffers would be considerable The senator said a mini-job freeze in Trenton would also save state funds. H cited a 14 percent turnover in state

aken when the Son of Sam incident was

McDonough said another way to get he state back on its financial heels is to get the construction workers back on the job. He said there is a 40 percen construction unemployment rate in the 22nd District and those not working are "bleeding the unemployment com-pensation fund dry." He said the orkers could be sent out to clean up highways and other cluttered areas. He said Federal Highway Trust funds are available to the state, but New Jersey "is never ready administratively to accept the funds and the monies just sit

The 52-year-old Republican said that ew business needs to be drawn into the state and that New Jersey has to be made a better place to work. McDonough said the Garden State has the advantage of being so close to the New York port, but its major disad vantage is its notorious traffic jami McDonough said Rt. 78 must b finished to complete the interstate system. He said residents can't live there needs to be some concern for environmental-problems; but that the present alignment makes the least impact on the total area. The "no build" alternative is " alternative is "terrible" and the "cut and cover" idea was much too

expensive, he said. Concerning the controversial T and E ducation mandate, McDonough said. though he voted against the legislation, he feels the concept is excellent. He said, "we didn't get T and E, we get T and I ... Through and Inefficient."

McDonough said the problem with, the present T and E legislation is that it spends "the mendata amounts of money." spends "tremendous amounts of money to educate the administrators" in how to live up to the legislated mandate, and not on the education of children. Speaking of the present Byrne ad-ministration, he said the governor "shows a tremendous lack of leadership," and adds he and the Republican candidate for governor, Ray Bateman, have the experience to lead the state. McDonough was elected to the State Senate in 1974 and was named to fill the minority whip position in 1975. He has been a member of the Transportation

law. He is most proud of the passage of a hemophilia program which was the first such legislation in the country. Five hundred thousand dollars in subsidies were provided to buy clotting

The Plainfield resident was also on the Board of Freeholders for one term. He is the president of the Plainfield "The next day we finally managed

lantern in a barn owned by a Mrs. O'Leary. The fire eventually swept needs it?"

"You have my sympathy," said the several hundred persons, burning more doctor 3 just hoped he didn't know what than 17,000 buildings, leaving at least 98,000 persons homeless and resulting in \$196 million in damages. Oct. 9, 1701—Yale College is founded.

money I was paying him, I'd sym-pathize with anybody, too. "After running all over England and Oct. 10, 1913-In Washington, Scotland for a week, we stayed with a President Woodrow Wilson presses a button which blows up the last obshe had plenty of room. Plenty of room consisted of one bedroom for four of us. It made my army tent seem like struction in the Panama Canal. Oct. 11, 1811-The first steampropelled ferry in the world starts its Oct. 12, 1870—General Robert E. Lee, Confederate hero, dies in Lexington,

Union County."
"Oh, no!" the doctor shuddered. It. I read other people were days late, I was grateful it hadn't been worse." He looked at his watch. "I'd say your attitude throughout the trip was an exemplary one. You deserve to be congratulated." take-off time in our eagerness. Only trouble was, the caterers were on strike Take-off time was almost five I counted out the \$40 and gave, them to him. His satisfaction was perfectly normal, I-thought, For the 20th time I "Not really, because when I got home"

Housing

project.

Democratic majority on the good job. Township Committee reacted angrily to Einstein's charges of obstruction. Major Joanne Rajoppi and Commajority to the Board of Adjustment majority to the Board of Adjustment mitteemen Robert Weltchek and and is this year being honored by the Chamber of Commerce was reaptive to the hoard Chamber of Commerce was reap-pointed by the Democrats to the board following its attorney's advice to

-Other representatives of the

profit housing corporation, including Rabbi Israel Turner, this week joined in Einstein's protest about the buildingpermit fee.
"I couldn't attend the Township Committee meeting (Sept. 27) because of the (religious) holiday," said Rabbi Turner, "but I was disturbed to read what had happened...Right is right, and the lease specifically calls for the ministrations, was reappointed to the Planning Board. Allen Zeller, a township to waive fees... I defy aryone to read that lease and say that it

But Fanning said he told Einstein, before closing papers were signed Sept. "Many professional politicians have 19 in Trenian, about his opinion that the told_the_Democrats_that_they_werebuilding-permit fee was not subject to foolish lo-appoint-Republicans to such Committee wanted to waive fees, within its control—and said so in a lease—the —committee's—legal—power—is—limited regarding the building-permit fee, . "Springfield has had many more "They can't waive it," the attorney

He said a building-permit fee is being charged by all of the municipal where federally subsidized housing projects are planned with funds from a current bond issue by the state's people regardless of party." Cleri and Housing Finance Agency (HFA). The Kaish added. Springfield housing_corporation is scheduled to receive its \$4.9 million from-the-bond issue late next week or early the follwoing week. Fanning said the building-permit fee is designed to reimburse state and local

government for the expense of checking plans, inspecting and doing other work n connection with construction "This is a large project, almost million, and the work (of inspection, "HUD (the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) and the state realize that, and projects of this type receive money to pay this relatively small fee—so the local taxpayers aren't stuck with all of it."

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"Flooding projects cost money," (Continued from page 1) candidates, with an ad placed last Sunday in The New York Times, for the recognize this, and we have exerted our new management positions that will absorb the duties of former local energies toward cooperative funding o all projects. Every project we have mentioned has received cooperative funding from the following agencies: athletic directors. Three of the four former directors are barred from Inion_County_Board_of_Freeholders. applying for the new jobs - two because they lack supervisory certificates and one because he is on Union County Park Commission, HUD and our Regional High School District.

"It is this kind of thinking and lanning that is necessary in local

that we have accomplished this and are capable of continuing this effort. We ask the people of Springfield to reelect...

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Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., has

announced that the board of directors

cents per share. The dividend will be payable on Oct. 28 to stockholders of

sabbatical leave.

Ann Whitford of the NJEA, "We have scheduled or completed the representing the high school teachers. ojects along the Rahway River, at a said the athletics controversy is playing a major role in the contract dispute. cost to Springfield of about \$600,000, without disrupting the town or its en-She said the teachers-want contractual vironment or waiting for the Army Corps of Engineers. Incidentally, the language "to protect them against what they" see as arbitrary and callous Army Corps predicts the total cost of treatment by certain members of the their project for the same areas Board of Education." about \$10 million. Our total cost, in-cluding funding, will be about \$2

Republicans

be done. Bryant Brook and Van Winkle's Creek are completed. However, Marion avenue, and Riverside drive and Joanne way must be further worked on to insure almos Laurel drive area, Briar Hills Circle area, and Irwin and Wentz area require flood and drainage projects.

matter of secondary importance. "All that I have mentioned are in th works and can only be accomplished with constant persistance and follow years under Republican majorities than under Democrats. In those days up. I am sure that the people of Springfield recognize that Bill and I have devoted ourselves to the plight of the philosophy was much different Small indeed was the number—of Democrats invited to serve. We're those who have suffered from the proud of the political philosophy horrors of flooding. We know that our represented in these appointments and intend to continue looking-for-good experience and dedication to completing these projects will be of in-

Regional

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

clerk ran for his second term—the one

giving him tenure—unopposed. The Democrats recognized that he did a

"Harvey Schramm, who was

on three occasions. Rebecca Seal, who

ran as a Republican candidate for

Township Committee, was named last

"Leslie Zucker, wife of the former

week to the mayor's committee on

Republican Township Attorney and

candidate serves on the recreation

committee. So does Ed Ruby, who last

year endorsed the Republican can

didates. Richard Colandrea, appointed

on two occasions by Republican ad-

Republican district leader; serves on

prominent positions," the Democratic

candidates said. The Democrats'

position is that the party label is a

the environmental commission.

senior citizen housing,

the money to pay for the trip and to

provide chaperones.

—Asst. Supt. Lew Fredericks reported that electrical conduits and a to the contract for tennis courts under construction at Dayton. The additional cost is \$1,490, Fredericks said, \$400 less than an earlier estimate. Night-tennis

shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hot maned shove.

Spacifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walfer. Kozub, Township Engineer-Municipa Building, Mountein Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Bidders are required focumply with the requirements of Pt. Ly75 C. 127.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, it, in the interest of the Township it is deamed advisable to do so.

By order-of-the-Township of Springfield New Jersey.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 6, 1977ughout the afternoon. (Continued from page.1)_

Two at Dickinson

Dayton Marching Band will present an exhibition of this year's fall show at the CARLISLE, Pa. - Two studen competition. The local band is directed by Jeffrey E. Anderson. from Springfield have enrolled in 205-year-old Dickinson College with the Tickets are available at discount prices before the competition from opening of the college's fall semester in September. The students are Andrew R. Kaplan of Christy lane and Kevin A. and members, or by calling the band room at the high school. Senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$1 at the gate. Mercer, both juniors.

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Heilmann, Robert Morgan and William Ruocco, this week criticized the they termed failing to establish an operational master plan for the future use and development of the

A former freeholder, Heilmann stated, "For well over a year the Democratic majority of the Union County Board of Freeholders, has been over whether or not the Park Commission should retain its automony o whether the same should be brought over the wings of county government. Having been successful in the trial courts and in the appellate division and being on the verge of success in the Supreme Court it behooves the emocratic-controlled Board to assess. the ultimate takeover of the parks. Councilman Morgan of Roselle Park indicated that despite the fierce struggle for control of the Park Com Board of Freeholders has to this day no even appointed a committee to study the overall-parks-program-to-ma ecommendations and suggestions as to what future services are to be provided as to how the parks will be maintained as to what recreational facilities will be which will be interrupted or ter-

Springfield Township Committeeman Ruocco called for the immediate stablishment of a commission to be imposed of freeholders, members of the Park Commission and citizens at large to prepare an "operationa master plan-a map upon which the of Union County may be charted in the

Guild auxiliary holding-classes

Volunteers are still being sought for sponsored by the Union County Auxiliary for the Mentally-Retarded. Mt. Carmel Guild-Roselle Center. The classes, being held on Saturdays at St. Joseph's Church in Roselle, will orepare children to receive first Holy Communion and make confirmation. A Boy Scout program also is being con-

Additional information is available

Naturalist club sets talk, trip The season's first meeting of the

Echo Lake Naturalist's Club will be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 at the Cranford Extended Care Center. The program, The Life Cycle of the Monarch Butterfly," will be given by Burd Stover. The club's first field trip of the season, to Bake Oven Knob, Pa., will-be

GOP hopefuls County unit recruiting county stagger lack of planning for training program

Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

Classes will be held Monday through

Friday, 3:30 to 6:30 p,m. and Saturday,

education and training coordinator of

the county agency, the course is designed to give students actual work

experience. The student will gain a

knowledge of motors, measuring i

struments, interpretations of electria

schematic diagrams and use of shop

"Each student will have an

portunity to use hand tools of the automotive trade; learn the business

operation and evaluate the completed

work," Coleman said. She emphasized job placement will be provided by the Union County Technical Institute.

Transportation and child care will be

made available to participants through

regular agency procedures.

Applicants must be Union County

residents (exclusive of Elizabeth

which has its own funding). Interested persons from Plainfield, Summit, New

Providence, Berkeley Heights; Springfield, Mountainside, Clark,

Scotch Plains and Westfield should

apply at the Western Center, 128 7th

Persons living in Linden, Hillside Union (Vauxhall), Roselle, Winfield

Roselle Park, Cranford, Rahway an

Kenilworth should apply at the Eastern

Center 20 E Elizabeth ave., Linden.

street. Plainfield.

12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

deremployed persons are being cording to Larry J. Lockhart, director..... Employment and Training in Union resources. County for a free automobile service Training for the 35 week program will start Tuesday at the Union County



Dealers-elect new officers

The Union County Auto Dealer Association trustees met last week at the Towers Steak House, Mountainsid President Jack Hoblitzell announced that Ricky Crosta of Richard's Rambler, Union, and Robert Amon of Amon Buick, Rahway, have been elected president and first vice-presiden respectively. of the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association. Robert Cahill of Cahill Dodge,

Summit, and Ron Collins of Goodwin Motors of Plainfield, were nominated for a year-terms as trustees to the state

Hoblitzell announced a general membership meeting will be held Nov.

Mollozzi leads parade Sunday

James P. All, president of the American Italian Cultural Society, has announced the selection of John D. Mollozzi, chairman of the board of Freeholders of Union County, as grand marshal of the Columbus Day Parade sponsored by the organization. The parade will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in

Mollozzi, who resides in Roselle Park where he served as a councilman, is a native of Elizabeth and a graduate of its school system. He holds a B.A. degree from Jersey City State College and a law degree from George Washington University and is a partner in the law

firm of Mollozzi and Conti in Elizabeth. Denman road, Cranford.



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Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch
Plains, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of
un- rechanics training program, ac Springifeld and Commissioner Thomas didates for Union County freeholder, this week endorsed some staggered work hours at the Court House and other county agencies.

"Quite obviously," Boright said. "citizens with 9 to 5 working hours find it impossible to conduct-their business ours force them either to go to work late or to leave early, possibly jeopardizing their own employment."
"Some county employees," Rajoppi added, "may find it more convenient to come to work early and thereby be able to leave by mid-afternoon, while others may prefer a later schedule.

"Even from the standpoint of traffic and the convenience of public servants and the people they serve, staggered hours are a good idea," Dillon said. "It may be much easier for a Union County resident to go to the Court House early in-the morning-or-late at night, outside his working hours," he said, "bu currently, that's virtually impossible."

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Dems suggest Scout Council conducts working hours career interest survey

council for the coming year include participation in an Energy Expo at Kean College Saturday, a planning conference at the Holiday Inn Jetport Plains, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of transportation, science and Springifield and Commissioner Thomas engineering are careers in which area Dillon of Elizabeth, Democratic can high school students have expressed didness for Union County transportation. major interest, according to the Union Oct. 23. an Explorer Ball, a Bea County Boy Scout Council. Mountain cruise and a hike. executive, reported that 18,000 junior

> questioned in a recent career interest soring an Explorer Post in any of thes council's Service Center 60 Prince st. Elizabeth, 354-5676.

and senior high school students were

"While we have some posts in these fields, we can always use more," he The council now has 600 Explore members who participate in their own

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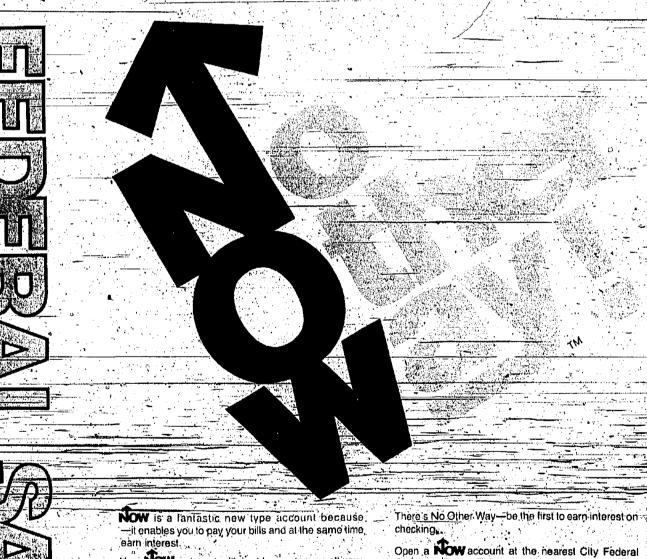
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by cancer unit

The Union County Unit of the American Concer Society honored outstanding volunteers at its recent annual meeting held at the Town and Campus in Union. The 1976-77 Cancer-Crusade netted a record \$234,756. "Towns reaching or exceeding their goals were Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Clark, Fanwood, Roselle, Scotch Plains, Winfield and Union," announced Chuck Hardwick of Westfield. co-crusade chairman. Office volunteers honored were Lillian Rubino and Florence Fox of

Ideas the Energy Research and Development Administration is exploring to help solve the nation's energy problems are the subject of a special

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Awards given to 6 volunteers

Elizabeth, and Catherine Baiera of Hillside. A special award went to Caroline Hach of Elizabeth, transportation coordinator, and to Nettic Baser of Westfield, coordinator of Reach to Recovery, a rehabilitation program for mastectomees. Dr. presented with an award for outstanding work in the area of patient.

Park, presided at the meeting and inducted the volunteer leadership team for 1977-78-vice-presidents Lois Springfield and Chuck Hardwick of Westfield; treasurer, Garrett Roberts; assistant treasurer, Helen Kelly of-Fanwood, and secretary, Rosemary

Group formed to aid retarded

The Kean College Young Adult Group, a social and recreational group for mentally retarded adults in the Union County area, will meet Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Institute of Child Study Building on the Kean College campus, Morris avenue, Union. This group is designed to meet some of the social, emotional and recreational needs of mentally retarded adults in the

working with arts and crafts; using the college's gym facilities (including the pool), playing indoor games, pool); playing indoor games, organizing a talent show, trips to

New members are always invited. at one of the meetings or call Patricia Musano (239-8764) during the day or

-Carol-Berls (247-3068) evenings.

LAST 3 DAYS

AND MORE

Chinese auction set by Spaulding agency

Candidate Green lane Y to present Saturday 'Cabaret Night' Oct. 22

Candidates," sponsored the Arts of the Eastern were being sold even and children under 12).

by the Schlor Citizens Union County YM-YWHA
Council of Union County,
will take place Saturday
from 1 to 4 p.m. at the
David Brearley Regional
High School, Monroe
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invited to participate. Hike, bike

dent, is candidates day chairman; Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth; A ramble, two hikes and trustee; is facility a bike ride are scheduled chairman, Mrs. Evelyn this weekend for members is moderator.

Also serving on the policy committee are: six-mile Watchung ramble Carl Anders, Union; Mrs. Margaret Andrews, New will meet at the Trailside Providence Miss Harriet Nature and Science Center parking lot at 1 mm. Bennett, Linden; Mrs. parking lot at 1 p.m. Margaret Clark, New Erwin Conrad will lead a Providence; Philip Chen, hike Saturday from Mt. Union; Mrs. Wanda Peter to Arden. Hikers will Echan, Union; Louis meet just past the Esse Hershbain, New toll barrier of the Garde Providence Mrs. State Parkway at 8:30 Veronica Kane, a.m., consolidate cars and

Elizabeth; Michael Longi, join the leader at C Cranford; Mrs. Meta Arden road and Rt. 17 McLaughlin, Cranford; 9:30 a.m.

John Murphy, Roselle An eight-mile in th
Park; and Mrs. Alma Pequannock water she
Zeller, Springfield. area is scheduled fo Sunday, Hikers will mee the six leaders at 8:30 a.m Exhibition at the left side of the Sout <u>Center on Northfiel</u> on energy Center on Northfield avenue or at 9:30 a.m. a

the Charlottesburg res area Rt. 23 northbound. Ray Carriere and Helen Black will lead Sunday' bike trip. Bikers will meet at the Meyersville exhibit at Kean College,

Vision Saturday American Church at II

a.m. Leaders say that each Union, Saturday.

Union, Saturday.

The exhibit, "Energy in device other than a bell with the standard below.

developing improved methods for electrical power generation, plans Kick-habit for new types of engines and electric cars and means for achieving kit offered

"People who want to "brake" the cigarette display at the Kean College event: The event is sponsored by Union Council of Boy Scouts as a community education association, sponsors of the Christmas Seal service. campaign, is offering free "Kick-the-habit"

needed The New Jersey Chapter

ERDA programs for-

to help smokers quit.
The kit includes a instruction booklet co tested methods of smokin cessation, including—th of the Riverdale Choral Society meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Kean College (Room, 143, Wilkins Theater Building) under the direction of James Cullen, professor of

choral activities.

Concerts this season are scheduled at the Donnell Library in New York City, at the Library of Performing Arts, Lincoln Center, at Manhattan College, at Kean College and several nursing homes.

And necotine content, tips on diet control and other education materials.

The "Kick-the-habit" kit is a correspondence program. Individuals taking part in the cessation effort will receive periodic mailings from the association to evaluate their progress. homes.
Each October the members of the society hold a weekend of intensive rehearsing and family-fun at the Hudson Gulld Farm near Andover.

It will take place Oct. 21 to —23.

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New-members are still
Sought in all voice sections, and there is a special need for tenors and basses. More information can be obtained at 862-1033 been named acting dean of the section of the section of the section of the section of the section.

NARCOTICS FACTS

Narcotics are drugs that relieve pain and often induce sleep. The opiates, which are narcotics, include drugs such as herein, morphine, and codeins. Heroin accounts for 90 per cent of the narcotic dependence in the Education Fellowship in academic administration.

Spaulding for Children, over 200 ltems to go up for a free adoption agency sale. located in Westfield, will Refreshments will be hold a Chinese auction at served by kimono-clad hold a Chinese auction at served by kimono-clad 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North ave. in Scotch Plains

The agency's volunteer adoptions of older and handicapped children auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Thomas Hargreaves of the auction or for more North Plainfield and Mrs.

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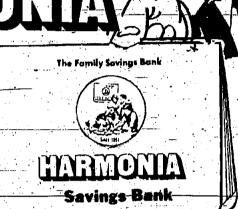
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Mrs. John Unterwald. The schedule for the department meetings for this month: American home will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller to work

hostess for the evening, assisted by

Creative arts will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Stiles: given by Mrs. Charles-Miller-Gertrude Sala. The group will view a

Social services will-meet-Tuesday-

the home of Mildred Levsen; co-hostess will be Mildred Diamond. The memers will assemble consonant boxes for the New Jersey Commission for the Blind. Members are urged to bring the articles they have collected over the summer to help complete this project. minimum of 106 items of texture. small in size and light in weight are

needed: members were urged to be Ditty bags distributed in May will be collected Nov. 8. Bamberger's Day will be held at Monmouth Mall Nov. 10. Mrs. -William Peacock is in charge

Workshop day will be sponsored by the Woman's Club of Verona Oct. 18th. Denartment chairmen or represen-

flemingions



MŘ. AND MRS. GOLDBERG

Wedding held

in Santa Cruz

narried Aug, 7 to Mitchell Goldberg of

Santa Cruz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton

Goldberg of Lelak avenue, Springfield.

Santa Cruz. A reception followed a

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OCTOBER 7, 8, 9 & 10

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Highlands park, Santa Cruz.

Plans will be made for the 21st birthday party meeting which will take place at the Mountainside Inn on Oct.

John E. Allen, 1585 Grouse lane,

The garden department of the club is taking a trip to Wellsweep Farm on Tuesday. The members of the department are studying herbs, their history, use. Any club memberinterested in accompaning the group-may contact the chairwoman, Mrs. Walter Riley.

On Friday, Oct. 14, a number of club members interested in arts and crafts will travel to the civic auditorium in a shopping center in Estontown to attend an art symposium. This is an all day Deborah Arenson of Santa Cruz, Galif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the club members and their husbands will be celebrating an Oktoberfest at Farcher's Grove in Union. A few tickets are still available and may be had by contacting the chairwoman. Mrs.

The marriage was performed in an outdoor ceremony at Stevenson College and at the University of California in University, Ithaca, N.Y., and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., was also graduated from the University Mrs Goldberg, who attended Brown University, Providence, R.I., was The newlyweds reside in Santa Cruz. FRIDAY DEADLINE

All Items other than spot news should

School Lunches

Week. In celebration, participating schools will serve a "universal lunch" on Wednesday. The special lunch in-cludes Lasagna da Vinci, Coliseum pie, corn, fruit; (2) pork roll or (3) eggsalad sandwich; 2 and 3 include French fried potatoes and salad, and all three lunches include a peanut butter cookle. Daily offerings — Tuna-salad sand-wiches, salad platters with bread and unny Italy Fruit Surprise and Mama REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday - Choice of frankfurter or Monday-Choice_of_(1) hotdog on roll, veal parmesan on bun or spiced nam-cheese sandwich, each with oun, baked beans, sauerkraut or (2) salami sandwich, lettuce and tomato, French fries, tossed salad or vegetable, pplesauce or cookles. Tuesday—Choice of (1) spaghetti and Tuesday -- Choice of (1) submarine andwich with fruit; (2) hamburger on meatsauce, French bread with

bun or (3) fish filet on bun; 2 and 3 include French fried potatoes, vegetable margarine or (2) hero sandwich, tossed Wednesday—Choice of universal lunch or "flying saucer sandwich." Thursday, Oct. 13—Hamburger on Wednesday - Choice of (1) universal lunch; (2) frankfurter on roll or (3) chicken-salad sandwich: 2 and 3 inwith tomato slice, lettuce, fruit clude French fried potatoes, vegetable or tossed salad, fruit or juice.
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Choice of (1)
hamburger on bun; (2) turkey sand-Friday, Oct. 14-Pizza-cheese

as proficient at tennis and squash." Murray Hill's multiple pro is Bill Summers, former squash and tennis. coach at Princeton University Murray Hill Racquet Club offers six tennis, two racquetball and two squash courts. Season memberships are squares or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with celery and carrot available that cover one or all of the sports.

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and since then bookings have been

odifferent," Masia noted. "We have found that the typical squash player is

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game, sometimes playing three or four times a week. The racquetball player is

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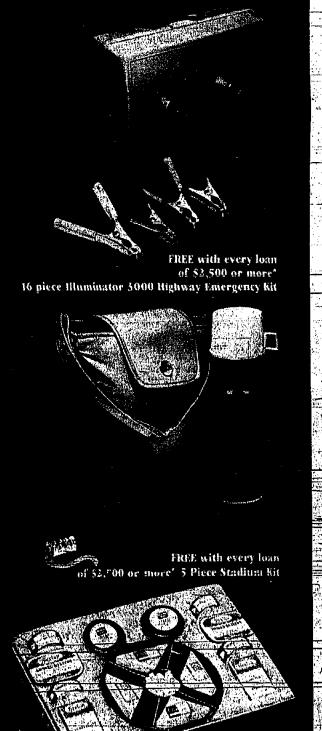
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Susan Patricia Bolta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolta of Ridge drive.

Jeffrey Drood, son of Mr. and Mrs. ugene Drood of Sharon road, ringfield, was called to the Torah as Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabba service with sermon on "Beginnings." Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabba ovelling, both of Union.

meeting.
Tuesday evening—Beginning of adult education program at Temple Beth Ahm, with Temple Sha'arey Sifalom as Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. CONGREGATION ISRAEL

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Mountainside, formerly of Union, was married Aug. 20 to Charles Jay Kaplan.

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Rabbi Erwin Fishbein officiated the double-ring ceremony at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, where The bride was escorted by her father. indy Floria of Union served as maid of ach, cousin of the bride, and Gina

Rick Rodman of Cranford served as est man. Ushers were Gary Bretow of Linden and Harold Model of Cranford. Mrs. Kaplan, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford, and Sawyer Secretarial School, Elizabeth. She is a receptionist employed by Carl J. Schwartz, M.D. in Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was figraduated from Cranford High School, also at-tended Union College, Cranford. He is employed as a sales representative b matex Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y. The newlyweds, who oneymoon trip to Florida, reside i

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SCHLESINGER 150TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK Sunday—9:30 a.m.: church school :Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer 10:30 a.m., Laity Day marks the beginning of 150th anniversary celebration of "God's People" in Springfield, with William-Rosselet, lay TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE

leader, presiding; 7:45 p.m., United Methodist youth celebration, including UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD a sacred music concert and a youth .RABBI: REUBENR. LEVINE ageant on Methodism, "The Burning Desire of God's People." Ray Lissenden, Youth Fellowship president, CANTOR: ISRAEL BARZAK 'riday—8:45-p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood and Men's Club meeting Methodist Men's celebration program

Wednesday-6:30 p.m., dinner fellowship and traditional song eard party. Joseph Gleitsman is president of th men's group.
Tuesday—7:45 p.m. United Methodis' Tuesday—7:45 p.m. United Methodist Women, led by Mrs. G. Reimilinger, celebrate with a program on "Christian Year in Sight and Sound," presented by Rev. and Mrs. Roger Geyer of Rockaway and Rev. and Mrs. Charles education program co-sponsored with Temple Sha'arey-Shalom.

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Friday, Oct. 14-6:30 p.m., family 'celebration; covered-dish dinner honored guests: Saturday, Oct. 15—7:45 p.m.

Matthew J. Rinaldo, will deliver

school; 10:30 a.m., "Home Coming Sunday" celebration with the Rev. John Eastern District Jersey Annual Conference, preaching, The morning worship will end with a processional to the adjoining cemetery where several families of early Methodism are buried. A luncheon will climax the celebration in Fellowship

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Hypnosis to be subject of speech at temple

isterhood and Men's Club will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of Temple. Beth Ahm., Springfield. Dr. Frederick Pine will speak on hypnosis in regard to weight reduction, cigarette smoking and the correction of habits

Pine, a member of Temple Beth-Ahm, completed undergraduate studies at Columbia University and post-graduate studies at the Columbia institute of Chiropractic. He served his internship at Spears Chiropractic Hospital in Denver, Colo. A card party sponsored by the Sisterhood will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Members and friends will have a hot buffet dinner and play games of their choice. Tickets are \$5.50 per person and can be purchased by calling Beverlee Weltchek, 376-1043; Eleanor Manders, 232-1186; Angele

Krichilsky, 233-7772, or Helen Nurkin Also coming up is Temple Beth Ahm's third annual progressive dinner to be held Oct. 22. Cocktails, dinner and Viennese table are offered for \$25 per couple. Further information is available from Marlene Moss, 379-1788; Sherri Glasser, 688-4727 or Ruth Chait,

Garden group meets Tuesday

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will

meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Steggall, 1378 Mohawk dr., Reports will be given by members who made and distributed flower arrangements at Lyons Veteran

Hospital and by the president; Mrs. John J. Suski, on the Garden Club of New Jersey Area 5 meeting tomorrow in Millington.

Members will make dried flower

arrangements as part of this meeting's program: Mountainside residents in-Mountain Trail Garden Club contact Mrs. Suski at 233-1580

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October

Meetina held by PTA board

The Mountainside Parent-Teacher's xecutive board and committee hairmen on Sept. 20. The 1977-78 executive board consists : president, Marilyn

itive-vice-president, Sandy. Burdge: Middle School vice-presiden etty Pracht: Deerfield vice-presider Nancy-Haughey; Beechwood vicereasurer, Louise Blackwell; recording secretary, Edith Ross; and corresponding secretary, Mary Ann The PTA will launch its membersh

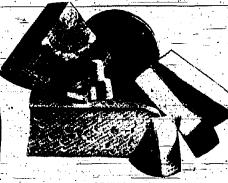
drive in the three borough schools soon Charge for Pictureshere is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ngagement pictures. There is n charge for the announcement, whathe with or without a picture. Persons

leen Talk

By PATRICK EDWARD THIS WEEK'S LET TER: I am 13 years_old My parents don't want me to date right now. All of my friends can date and feel left out. I've talked with my mother but she

says I'm not responsible enough right now. I'm afraid my boyfriend wil get mad at me because can't date. When can I do o convince my folks that and that all my friends date? My folks are always acting old-fashloned. ems that I'm stuck at

the fact that you're a guest you're ready to go out on your own, obey their rules. Chances are good that when they decide you are rules will change. Prove your sense of respon-sibility by adhering to the guidelines they've already

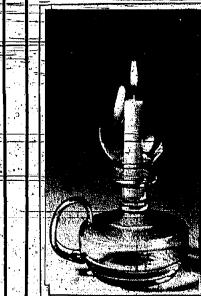


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Manor, Irvington,

uncle of the groom; Kevin Leatner

cousin of the bride, and Daniel Kirch-

Kirchner and William Kirchner

cousins of the groom, served as

Mrs. Holler, who was graduated from

Union High School and Union County

Technial Institute, is employed b -Memorial General-Hospital: Union

Her husband, who was graduate from

Irvington attends New Jersey Institute

of Technology. He is employed l

Bingham-Williamette Co., Clifton.
The newlyweds, who took

honeymoon trip to the Poconos Pennsylvania, reside in Irvington.

Fashion show

slated Oct. 22

Campus in West Orange by the Rosary

Society of St. James Roman-Catholic

Mrs. Lorraine Graziano and Mrs.

LaCarte of Livingston.

Elizabeth Fitzsimmons

Mrs. Hough_at_376-8977.

ner, cousin of the groom- Jacqueline



P.L.A.S.M.A.

annual meeting

slated Sunday P.L.A.S.M.A., the Parents' League of American Students of Medicine Abroad will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Robison Hall, Room 100, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River rd., Teaneck, it was announced by its president, Dr. Samuel Feinsod, a surgeon from rvington.
Dr. Feinsod has announced that the

group is devoted to helping the students rough their academic years and assisting them "to re-enter the måinstream of American-medicine_on heir return to the United States." P.L.A.S.M.A. provides parents with similar goals "the opportunity to exchange ideas" and is actively working o alleviate "many of the inequities acing the American foreign medical The agenda, in addition to committee

eports.-includes information on new

ained by calling 373-6400.

medical schools in Mexico, and there will-be a discussion of problems of students in Grenada. Past leaders to meet The program also will include in The first meeting of the fall-season of formation on the Federal Health the Past Presidents' Club of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post Act "which mandates the compulsory acceptance of American foreign 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stein of Union. Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff, president, will merican medical schools." Additional information may be ob-

preside. Program-planning will be on the agenda.

Have you ever said, "I wish those fashion guys

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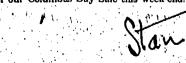
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A Bit of advice if you need a coat.. Take advantag of our Columbus Day Sale this week-end.



Don't forget to write if you have any fashior uestions: I'll answer personally. Or we'd love to see vou at 985 Stuvvesant Avenue in Unioni .



Nuptials held for Amy Huska,

Peter Norris Amy Margaret Huska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan M. Huska, of Moessner avenue. Union, was married July 16 to Peter Scott Norris, son of and Mr. David Norris of Irvington. The Rev. Glen Simmons-and Rabbi Roy Rosenberg officiated at a garden Club, Florham Park, where a reception

A luncheon-fashion show will be held The bride was escorted by her father. Debbie Slifer of Union, cousin of the Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Town and Bridesmaids were Carolyn Hanson of Charlotte, N.C., Susan Moller of Union Church, Springfield. Fashions will be and Cheryl Meinschein of Freehold. Tom Johnson of Daytona Beach, Fla. served as best man. Ushers were Gary Mary Solazzi, co-chairman, have as Huska of Union, brother of the bride Don Payne of Nyack, N.Y., brother-in-Margaret Hough, Mrs. Patricia Murphy, Mrs. Mary Ackerman, Mrs. Mary Riccio, Mrs. Lois Clayton, Mrs. law of the groom, and Jeff Baum of San Francisco, cousin of the groom. Barbara Sedlack, Mrs. Marie Sedlack, —Mrs. Norris, who was graduated from Union High School and Wagner College. is employed as an art teacher at West Morris Central High School, Chester Tickets may be obtained by calling from Thomas Jefferson High School and Upsala College, is employed as a manager of General Instrumen

"The newlyweds, "Who took eymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in

Annual dinner slated Tuesday

League meets. The Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual honor dinner Tuesday at The Bryna Friedman 7 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers, Cherity League will meet Livingston. The dinner will honor more Wednesday at 1 p.m. in than 300 members who have donated Temple B'nai Israel. Anne their time to support Deborah Heart Cohen, president, will and Lung Center-in-Browns Mills, The reside. Plans will be theme for the evening will be. The made for the league's 45th anniversary celebration Chapter president is Mrs. Sue Hein.

scheduled next month.

Chairman of the event will be Mrs. Ann
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and the Associated Press New season meeting set The Presidents' Council at the Clinton-Manor-in the United Synagogue Union. It will be devoted to Northern New Jersey a problem clinic under the Region will hold its first title of "As President of inner meeting of 5738 My Synagogue, My. ason/Thursday, Oct. 20; _Question Is...'

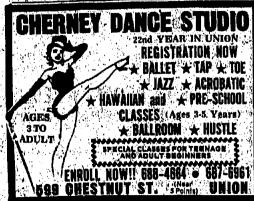
Slated Oct 15 office at 910 Salem ave. Carolyn groad Union. The announcement was made Sunday. Sept. Prespyterian Church, 1161 Hospital plans from Matewan Regional High Selscot, to Saturday, Oct. 15, at 3 fall festival Her flance, who was graduated a junior at the University of Delaware.

Donald Dumler me

Donald Dumler The Greystone Park-erganist, who, in addition Association will present to his duties in St. its 22nd annual fall to his duties in St. its 22nd annual fall Patrick's Cathedral, also festival, "The Golden is organist of the Westfield Autumn Bazaar," Wed-Methodist Church. The nesday from 10 a.m. to 4 concert will be open to the p.m., and Thursday, Oct. public. It was announced 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that there will be charge, in the Greystone Park but that a free-will of Association Building fering will be taken: Gormer clinic building) to benefit the patients at the

BURGLARY DETERRENT hospital.

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Dysautonomia Gerald Salerno marries

Shelley Ann Tortorello Shelley Ann Tortorello, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Tortorello of Maplewood, and the late Mr. Frank Tortorello, was married Saturday afternoon to Gerald l. Salerno, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

about the Jewish genetic disease, Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Temple Salerno of Linwood road, Union.

The Rev. Gerald Marchand officiated Sha'arey Shalom, Shunpike road, It is estimated that one out of every it the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle 100 American Jews is a carrier of church, Irvington. A reception follower at the Town and Campus in Union. dysautonomia. The disease afflicts the automatic system upon which the body The bride was escorted by her depends for good health and survival brother, Michael Tortorello of The automatic system functions as the Maplewood. Faye Mauriello of protector and regulator of vital Irvington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Nitti of Maplewood, Phyllis Monticcollo of automatic" body processes such as heart and lung action, digestion, blood pressure and body temperature. It also Newark and Christine Fekete of North controls responses to pain, heat and cold and reflexes such as perspiration,

unit to screen

tearing and salivating.

members at 687-5829.

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it may be obtained by calling Myra Trinkler at 687-5836. Shirley Rudowsky

may be contacted by prospective

Betrothal told

of ex-Unionites

Iselin, formerly of Union, have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy, to Marc Blake, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blake of Edison.

from J.F. Kennedy High School, Iselin,

and Middlesex county college, is em-ployed by Alexander's in Menlo Park.

Her fiance, who was graduated from John P. Steven's High School, Edison,

attended the University of Maryland.

College.

A May, 1979 wedding is planning in the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

to talk to Hadassah

formerly of Union.

film in temple

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of

. Thomas Dolias of Union, cousin of the groom served as best man. Ushers were Frank Monticcoilo of Elizabeth ousin of the groom; Michael DaMatto of Union and Michael Tortorello of Maplewood: brother of the bride. Mrs. Salerno, who was graduated rom Columbia High

Foods, Inc. Linden. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed y Greenberg's Jewelers, Linden. The newlyweds took a honeymoor

Applewood, is employed by Porter



classes begin-

Samuel Bauman, Hebrew School chairmen for Temple Israel of Union,

as announced that the Hebrew High

chool program will begin lonight.

Classes will be Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the synagogue at 2372 Morris

ave. The program will be under the

The newly-revised curriculum will include the teaching of the Yiddish

language, a study of contemporary Judaism, Jewish life styles, yeslerday

The course is open to members and

members and \$85 for non-members.

Hadassah leaders

will attend seminar

All presidents of Hadassah chapters.

their fund-raising coordinators and big gifts chairmen, have been invited to

attend a fund-raising seminar spon-sored by the Northern New Jersey Region Thursday, Oct. 13, at 9:45 a.m., at the Chateau Renaissance, 2800

Tonnele ave., North Bergen. Mrs. Tillie Moritz of Linden, big gifts

representatives from 52 North Jersey chapters from Union, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties, and Staten Island, N.Y.

Antique show slated

by B'nai B'rith unit

Thirty-five antique dealers will be featured on Sunday, Nov. 13, in Congregation B nal Jeshurun, 1025
South Orange ave., Short Hills, from

noon to 6 p.m. Donation for the antique show will be \$1.50 each, it was an nounced by Mrs. Barbara Genet

Dresident of the Millburn Short Hills
Chapter of B nal Brith Women, who
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N. J. League schedules Fight for Sight luncheon

Northern New Jersey League of Fight for Sight will be held Nov. 1 at noon at The local league encompasses Union, he Chanticler, Millburn, it was an-Essex_and part of Morris nounced by Mrs. Stanley Denburg, Mrs. counties. Money is raised through Herb Brody and Mrs. Morris Lieberluncheons, dinner-dances and jewelry man are cochairmen. Committee sale. The league also plans events for nembers include Mrs. Edwin Conroe the children at the Eye Center. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, both o pringfield, and Mrs. Morris Niewirth Hebrew High

The event will benefit Fight for Sight (a national organization) through the eague establishes and maintains the Fight for Sight Children's Center at the New Jersey Eye Institute, which-i connected with the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and ocated at the United Hospital Medical Children from infancy to mid-teen with congenital __cataracts, astigmatism, juvenile glaucoma, eye injuries and other eye disorders and

diseases benefit from the Eye Center Unionite to wed Susan Shore He is a student at Montclair State



-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shore Matawan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan nouncement was made Sunday, Sept.

Her flance, who was graduated from
Union High School, and Johnson and
Wales College of Culinery Arts, is,
employed as an assistant production
manager at Marriott at Newark
International Airport,
A fall, 1979 wedding is planned.

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fome Corp. of New a bay window and coat lersey. closet by the entrance The homes, clustered in door. Also on the first floor

groupings of six and eight are a powder room and a tunits, are priced from laundry-utility room.

\$30,990. There are 240 units Upstairs, the master at Sunny Brook, located on bedroom is in a suite in

Eayrestown road 112 with a private bathroom, miles from the center of dressing room and walk-in Mount Holly, Community closet. The other two recreation facilities in bedrooms each have

clude a swimming pool
and a Tudor-style
clubhouse with a large bathroom.
ineeting room, lounge with
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fireplace, catering kitchen and large swimming pool surrounded by spacious sundeck.

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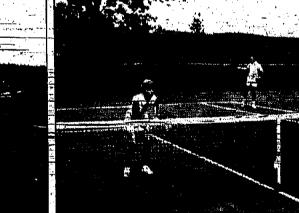
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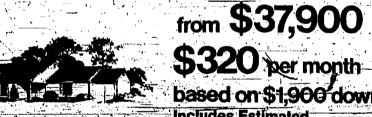
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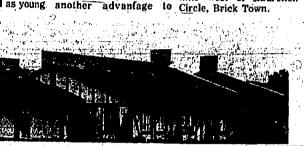
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New residents feted at Crestwood party

A recent get-acquainted luncheon given by Crestwood Village welcomed over 300 new residents and their guests. The catered event was held in Independence Hall at the retirement community in Whiting.

Featured speaker at the luncheon was John J. Sweeney, mayor of Manchester Township, who commented that he, too, had retired to Crestwood only a few years ago

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new church, with additional ones being planned on land already care aside."

Crestwood's vice-president, Jan A. Kokes, residents. prom<u>oted</u>« Loretta A. Herman, manager of the Elizabeth office of r. e. Scott co., Ranch homes at Holly Park

Realtors has been appointed a Vice President of the real estate brokerage and property management firm Robert E. Scott, Jr., company President, announced.

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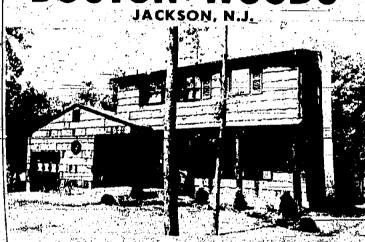
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Passage of a proposed legislative measure in New Jersey that would permit savings and lean associations in the state to offer checking-accountswould be counterproductive for consumers, it was asserted today by the New Jersey Bankers Association.

Robert C. Forrey, NJBA executive vice-president, said that legislative approval of the measure, Assembly Bill 1680, would only serve to perpetuate special privileges already accorded S&Ls but which are costly to customers

of these institutions. "The rationale given for the proposed legislative change," Forey said, "is that it would be 'pro-consumer.' What is not mentioned by the bill's proponents -or what they are not aware of is that the bill would not change some of the financing techniques that savings and loans-can apply with legal authority which react to the customer's disad

Among these practices, Forrey said, is the legal license given S&Ls to charge 'ponts' on a home mortgage loan, which represents a special and getting the loan."

"No other mortgage lender in New lersey can charge points the same as Igages," Forrey said.

Another special privilege held by S&Ls, Forrey said, is authority to take one-month's interest on a mortgage i

advance and take advance payments of interest for any period on any loan. On the question of checking account powers sought for S&Ls. Forrey said that one other factor that would react unfavorably on consumers is the

Kean offering workshop for college-bound adults

special workship for adults who would made for those who would like to attend like to begin a college career or return a typical college class. to college and for parents of college students. The three-session workshop, designed to familiarize participants lact the Special Programs Office at 527with the college environment, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Oct. 14

Mrs. Mary Slavitt, assistant professor at" Kean College, who has led such programs since 1974. There is no charge for the workship. Participants will have a guided tour

of the campus and will learn where a student attends classes, gets supportive help and spends free time. In addition they will be introduced to represenlatives of such key offices as Admissions, Academic Advisement and Placement, and Counseling.

Then, if they wish, they will learn those who need assistance in adjusting to college work. They will visit the library, the reading center, the writing laboratory, the instructional resource center and other organizations which provide the materials and the methods or becoming a successful college

> funds that would be placed in such accounts versus the long-term nature of mortgage lending. "The two are just not compatible," he said. "You can't borrow short and lend long. Since thrift and home ownership are the purposes of the Savings and Loan Act, demand

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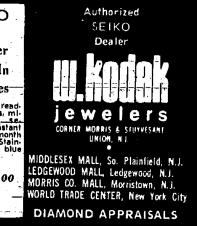
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Pick Of The LP's.. The puckaging of a hit sound would be quite enough-in the way of achievement for most bands. But being content with the dutiful any other acts on the pop scene who've been mulas is not Seals, and Croft's idea of musical and artistic progress. With any other as long yet together as long yet together as long yet together as long yet together with and Crofts-Within a year they'll be celebrating their every right to sit back and rest on their laurels. Jim Seals and Dash Crofts

and "Summer Breeze" to copies. The Champs own career album something com-pletely different singing "The Love Theme," (My. the songs from the original Fair Share). "This Day







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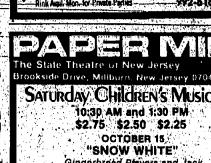
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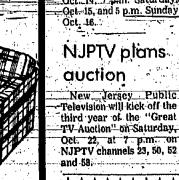
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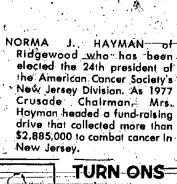






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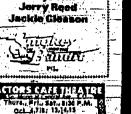
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Dayton JV blanks Kenilworth 12-0

Jonathan Dayton High School opened significant chunks of yardage. Its season Monday at Hillside with the The defense was led by noseguard

In a game totally dominated by Dayton both offensively and defen-sively, sophomore Robert Irene Coach Bob Kozub's crew controlled the line of scrimmage with excellent offensive blocking led by guards Ed Johnson and John Halpin and tackles Bob Roff and Chris Dillemuth. Irene. Anthony Circelli, Joe Policastro and big

Soccer Scene

"The King is retired, long live the Kiser." is now the motto of the Cosmos. With Pele out of the lineup, the Cosmos -will-rebuild-around-Franz Beckenbauer. Steve Hunt will not be around next year either the way it looks now. Hunt did not make the Far East trip with the Cosmos because he went back to England, where he is considered a star. He received many offers from

With Hunt out of the lineup, the Cosmos might be looking for a left wing, maybe from Germany, or Holland. Right now your guess_is_as_ good as mine. I can see a few defensive and midfield spots opening up also. Thomever the Cosmos bring in, they must blend in with Franz and big Glorgio Chinaglia. Who knows, they night even go with a few local boys they have been adding to the roster, such as Sandiago Formoso. I wouldn't be surprised if some of the English players end up with the Stings. Only time will tell and it is nice rearing "soccer talk," for a change, Sometimes I feel a little left out when the gang starts throwing baseball or football players' names around in some new soccer fans only start with the names of the players of this season, but I can go as far back as Joe Marke, who

As of this writing, Farcher's Grove will—be open Sunday because the Elizabeth Lancers versus Polonia was cancelled due to a cup match for Polonia. Union County will play Blackpool away. The Farcher's Grove regulars can still drop in because I am sure there will be a lot of activity in the junior ranks. The coaches will not let a chance like this go by without staging some games in the unger divisions.

is now the deputy police chief of

Irvington. Marke was one of the hottest

goalies in the Metropolitan area some

Ragonese on team-Jerry Ragonese of Springfield, a business major at Glassboro State

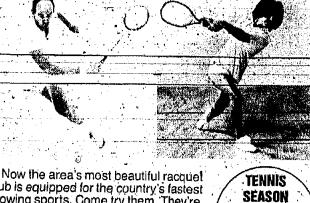
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its season Monday at Hillside with the young Bulldogs whitewashing the Comets 12-0.

significant church of yaruage.

The defense was led by noseguard Lou Herkalo, ends Jim Reilly and Dillemuth and tackles Tim Holleran and Bill Pellegrino.

All 31 of the Bulldog JVs appeared intake on always-tough Summit at Meisel Field on Monday.

In freshman football action, West Orange defeated the young team, 14-b. The Bulldog pups had lost earlier 23-2 to The starting line-up for the freshmen

has been; ends Jules Asilo and Simon DeGirolamo; tackles Bill Meyer and Bob Dooley; guards Dave Galisewski Riccione, quarterback Tyrone Hayes, wingback Fran Clemson, fullback Mike Caricota and tailback Ed Francis. Additional players are Ron

Butemann, Bob Southward, Larry Walker, Peter Ball, Jim Beyer, Paul Stypa, Steve Lischin, Estes Hollman, Tom Martin, Lou DelMauro and John-Cederquist.

The frosh travel to Summit or Monday:

Mrs. Kepping -takes tourney

Mrs. George Kepping took the Class A honors and Mrs. James Leonard the Class B and C combined at the Sept. 28 Wednesday golf tournament held at Echo Lake Country Club. Mrs. Kepping fired a 36, and Mrs. Leonard shot a 35. Mrs. George Bauer was second in the A group with a 38, and Mrs. Robert Gude placed second in the B-C group with a 37.

Mrs. Noel Sidford won both the low putts with 15 and the chip-in title for the Class A division. Mrs. Thornton Smith and Mrs. Michael Apostolik shared the .B division low putt contest with 15. Mr.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES TADIES Four Seasons: Madelyn Teja, 159-188-496; Kay Scheider, 161-168-476; Kathy. Ehrhardt, 177-156-470; Ann Schaifernoth, 163-161-470; Morge Donninger, 166-157-470; Terry Schmidt, 160-159-460; Dolores Johnson, 159-155-451; Doris Egan, 159-154-449; Barbara-Sedlak, 425; Madelyn Haines, 158-424; Dot Corrigan, 173-420; Marge Johnsen, 153-418; Anna-Smith, 154-415; Jo Farinella, 412; Ruth Ikuss, 407; Betty Marcantonio, 402; -Judy Foley, 158-401; Lorraine Hammer, 170; Denise Gallaro, 167; Ethel College, has joined the school's football

A 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton
Regional, High School, Pepe participated in versity football, basketball and track and was captain of the varsity basketball team. He was also on the honor roll. Hours are changed Hours are changed WALTER WINNICK said the Byrne plats first disclosed at the AFL-CIQ annual meeting in Cherry at park golf-courses Winnick named Hill two weeks ago, "is a rehash-of

Union County Park Commission have changed their hours of operation. All courses will open at 7:15 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. on weekdays, On Saturdays, Sundays and holldays, the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, and Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, will open at 8 a.m. Closing time is 5 p.m. will open at 8 a.m. Closing time is 5 p.m.

Noce's slot changed



BACKFIELD COORDINATION—Quarierback Al Preziosi, left, practices

Bulldogs (0-2) play

-By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost to Hillside

Saturday, 21-8. This. Saturday the

Bulldogs, who sport an 0-2 record, will

Housen duo Ist

in Baltusrol golf

Donald Housen and Vic Gerard Jr. of

Voodlake won the third annual

Chet Sanok and his son Dave of Upper

Montclair were-second with 233 and

Pete Bisconti and George Zahrenger of the Westchester Country Club were third with 234.

A field of 54 teams started, players

adding their scores in the morning

playing alternate shots in the afternoon

Housen, state amateur champion in

1973, and Gerard led after the morning

round with 154 and added a 77 in the

afternoon. The Sanoks were five shots

back at lunch time but combined for a

74, the best alternate shot round of the

day. Bisconti and Zahrenger added a 77

Pepe new member

ot treshman class

Steven J. Pepe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepe, Jr., of Caldwell Place,

to their morning 157.

over the upper course, then

Baltusrol Golf Club invitational tour-

nament Sept. 30, with a score of 231.

Summit on Saturday

Hillside scored on its first play from

who crossed the goal line for the TD

Using a bit of razzle dazzle, the Bulldogs hiked the football to tight end

Dan Pepe, who found Bob Bohrod open in the end zone, on the extra point at-

Dayton included Jeff Vargas, who

handoff to fullback Bob Bohrod as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

NEWEST OFFICE BUILDING—One of the county's newest office buildings, 100 Morris ave. In Springfield, is now 90 percent occupied. The three-

Dayton loses two: faces Madison today

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High ol_soccer_team_dropped_a_4-idecision to Verona last week and rebounded to escape with a 0-0 tie against West Orange. Coach Jim Skobo's rejuvenated squad will play host to Madison today and Summit

Cardinals, 19-0

Christopher Shields played well in their first real varsity test. Playing on a rain-soaked field, Traveling to West Orange, Dayton Dayton gave up four quick goals before Jets C shut out

in midget action The Mountainside Jets C Squad defeated the Chatham Cardinals, 19-0. Early in the second quarter, the Jets mounted a long drive led by the running of Jeff Ahlholm, Dave Gagliano, Matt Dooley, Walter Kempner and John Fischer and the crisp blocking of Bob Alder, Gregg Goldenberg, Darren two more contests, falling into the Suburban Conference cellar with a 0.4 Ialone, Bob Milcke and Kyle Wissel.

From the 25-yard line, Ahlholm swept left end to score. The Jets defense, led by Jim Merklinger, Fischer and Dooley, dominated the Chatham of fense throughout the first half. Early in the second half, Gagliano made a beautiful 60-yard run for a ouchdown. Key blocks were made by Steve Burton, Alfred Heckel, Goldenberg and Alder. Fischer plunged over for the extra point. Gagliano, sehind strong blocking; scored again in the fourth quarter to make the final

The offense rushed for 204 yards, led by Gagliano with 107 and Ahlholm with 4. The defense, led by Merklinger, Fischer, Dooley and Dave Rizzo, was outstanding. Wissel, Kempner, Iaione, and Glenn Stummer, also turned in

at Summit Y

scrimmage when quarierback Greg DiLeo rifled a 35-yard touchdown strike o receiver Mike Sapp. Hillside went or YMCA's fall paddle tennis and vantage. At the intermission rain began to pour, and soaked the field for the Dayton—fought—its—way—to the 11 midway through the fourth quarter and quarterback Al Preziosi fired an ex-



as in desperate trouble." McDonoug

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The Scotch Plains Florida Recreation Commission
Walter joined CBS in September 1976

will sponsor a tennis
marathon from 7 a.m.
Washington, D.C. area. He attended
George Washington

George Washington University and graduated with a B.A. degree in Association. The Marathon will be Marie Donnelly, special events director and Elizabeth Petroski recreation commission tennis instructor, who also is a student at Kean College majoring in recreation and a member of the Kean College varsity All tennis players who wish to participate should call 322-6700, ext. 29; between 8 and 4:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD AVE. FRIDAY DEADLINE news should be in our office

setback. The scoreless tie left the Bulldog record at 0-3-1. The fullback line, senior Michael Wittenberg and juniors David Luhoff and Tony Steve Shindler recorded his first shutout and young Mitchell Fever impressed the onlookers with his consistent play in his first lengthy varsity role. Bruce Davison and Ron Scap-petuolo also excelled on the offensive

Sangregorio booted one through the goalposts. Dayton did get remarkably

Hagon, Tim Harrigan, Bill Rose and Todd Melamed. Reserve halfbacks Bobby Shap, Francis Shaeffer and

season log. The junior Bulldogs [el] 4-0 to Verona and lost to West Orange, 4-2.
Dayton held a 2-1 lead-before succumbing to West Orange. The Bulldog goals were scored by Joseph-Huber and Michael Kong, who had a serious facial injury. Muscular David Weinberg set up the two goals. The defensive backs were led by Mike O'Connell and State. were led by Mike O'Connell and Steve Rockhead. Goalle Scott Worsick also

The freshman squad gained their first victory, scoring a 7-0 rout over West Orange. Dave Cushman, a 4-7, 80pound forward, scored an amazing total of six goals, the most ever by a Dayton hman. His billiant outburst led the final goal, with an assist from defensive standout Don Meixner. Other Dayton

stars were Keith Hanigan and Myron

Ball clinics set

Senior high students and adults may register now for the Summit Area racquetball_clinics set_to begin next week, October 10. Class sizes are limited, according to Ronald R. course fees are charged.

Racquetball, instructed by Josie

Brewster, is played on the Y's four-wall handball courts using a short aluminum or plastic strung racquet and a light, pressurized rubber ball. The six-week clinic is held once a week on Tuesday or Thursday mornings, 10 to 10:45, with racquets and balls provided. Beginner paddle tennis clinics are held for four weeks with two sessions a week on Monday and Friday-mornings, 10:20 to noon, instructed by Missy Ryan, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:20 to 8:40, instructed by struction is offered once a week on Sunday_afternoons,_1:30_to_2:50,_in-

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's 16-point economy recovery plan is "too little, too late" and sprinkled with hyporrisy-according to State Sen Peter J. McDonough (R-22), a candidate for recleation reelection.

"Where has Brendan Byrne been for 3½ years?" McDonough asked. "Why did it take a reelection campaign and a convention of the AFI-CIO COPE for Byrne to realize the state's economy.

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and can burn the retina, the delicate, back layer of the eye that transmits images to the brain. The principle is similar to the way-a-magnifying glass can burn a-hole in a piece of paper with the sun's rays refracted on the paper."

Pointing to the hazards of direct viewing of the sun on a "regular" day, the society warns of the special danger during the eclipse. "The sun's bright rays prevent us from gazing directly on a regular day," Kehoe said. "During an eclipse, these rays are progressively blocked, making it easier to look directly at the sun invisible, dangerous infrared rays continue to be emitted, and can burn the eyes instantaneously, without your being aware of it. Burns to the retina are incurable and can produce a blind spot in the victal area used for reading and close work."

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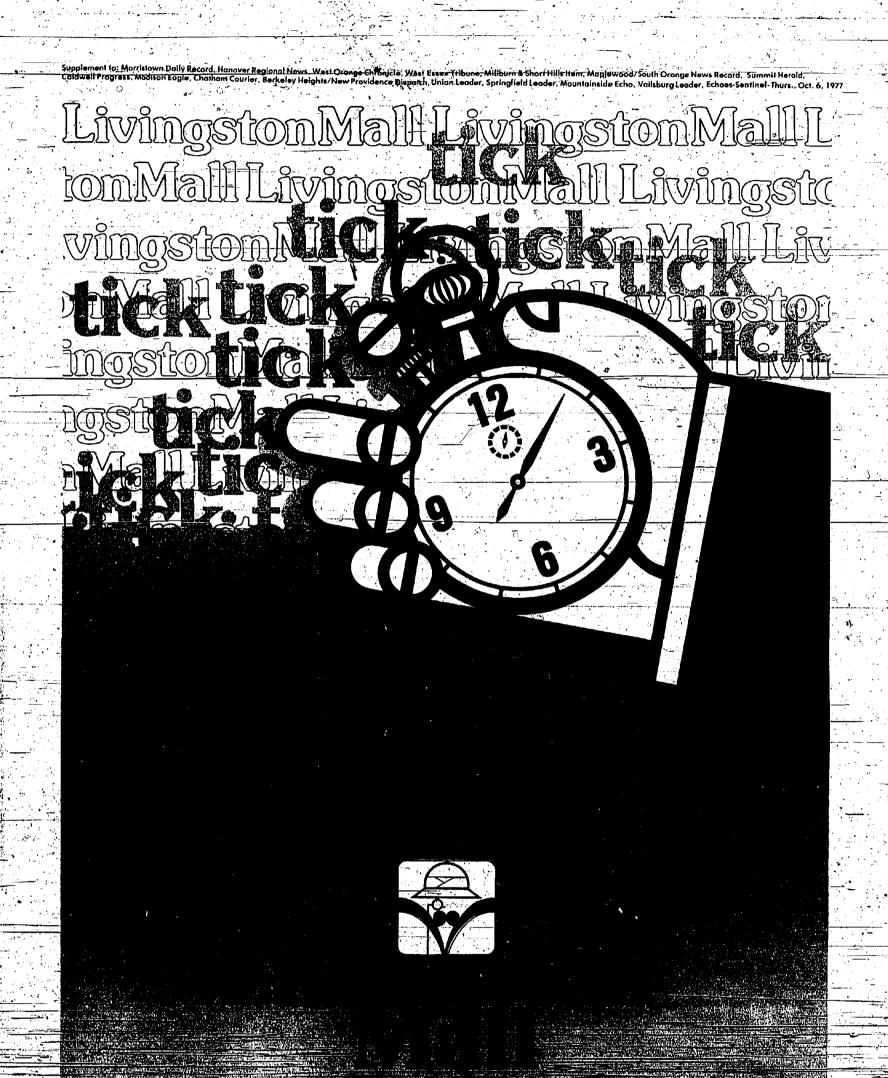
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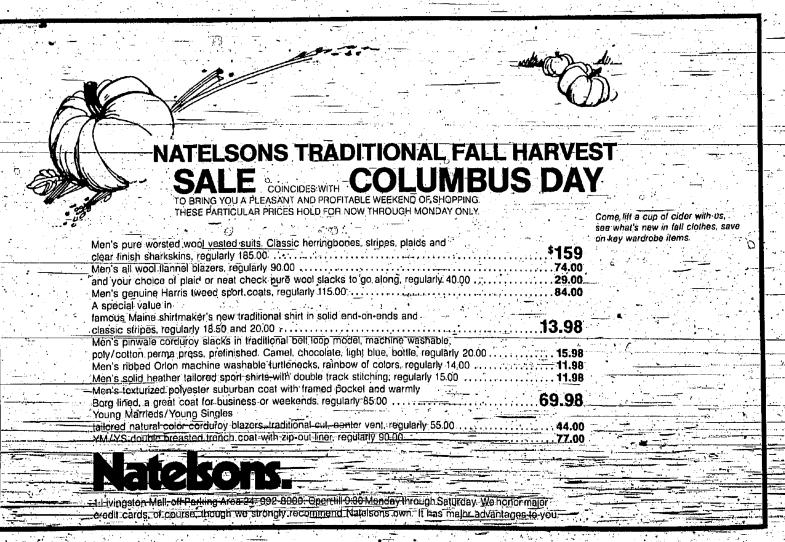


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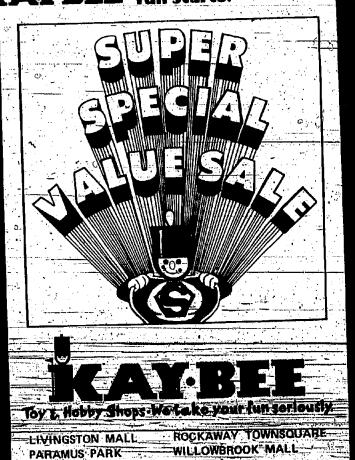


Harriet Zocks-has been appointed Director of Marketing and Promotions by Pembrook Management for the Livingston Mall. In this capacity Mrs. Zocks' responsibilities will include promotional, advertising and public relations activities for the large shopping complex. Mrs. Zocks has been working as a Drama specialist for the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, for L.S.D.P. (Livingston Student Development Program) and for the Livingston Department of Recreation and Parks. She also has taught courses in good grooming and modeling. In that capacity she has coordinated fashion shows presented at the Livingston Mall.

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Mrs. Zocks is a graduate of Hunter College, New York City and Mrs. Zocks is a graduate of Hunter College, New York City and received a Bachelor of Arts in Theater and Speech. She hopes to use her dramatic background and creativity to make the Livingston Mall-an important center for not only the fine shopping it offers, but for community oriented interests as well. She is eagerly looking forward to bringing exciting and innovative events into the Mall.

Mrs. Zocks resides in Livingston with her husband Gerry and her three children Wendy, Adam and Jason.





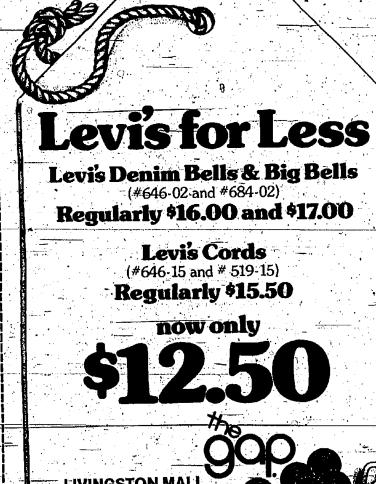


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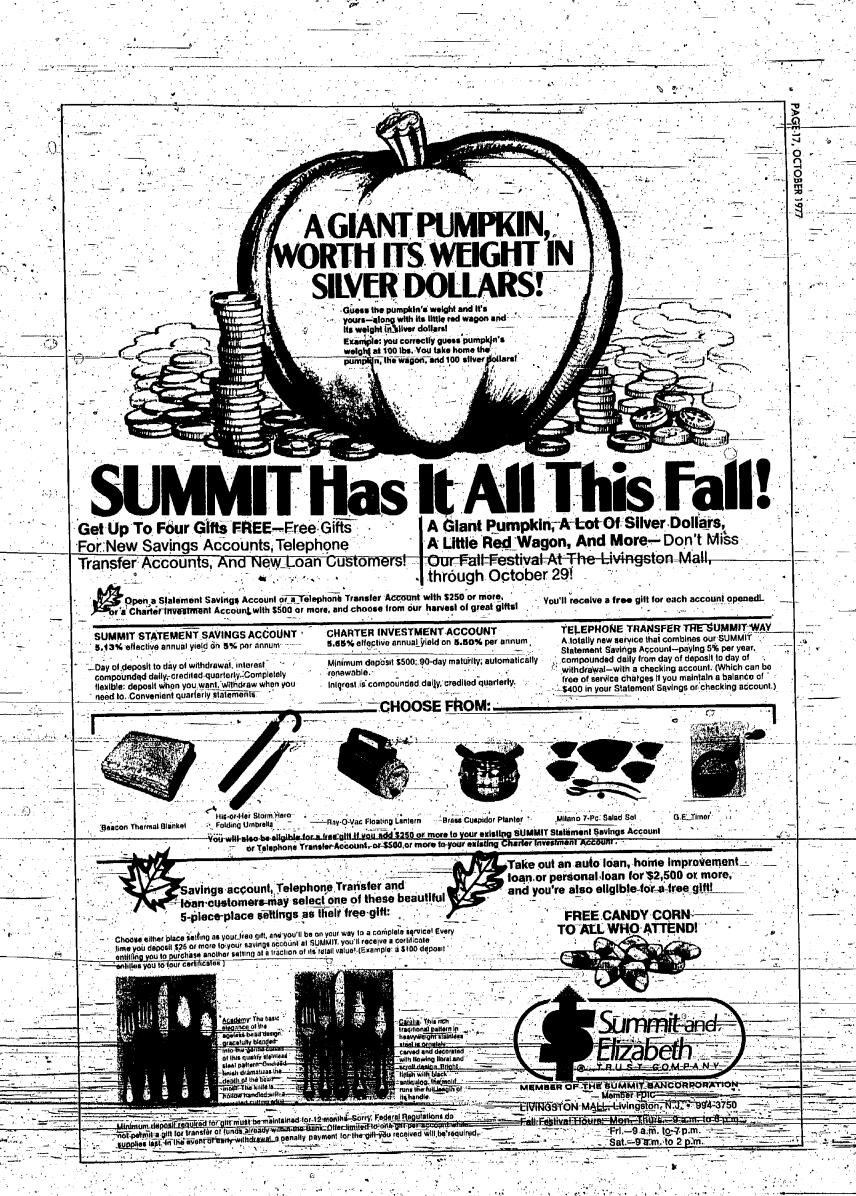
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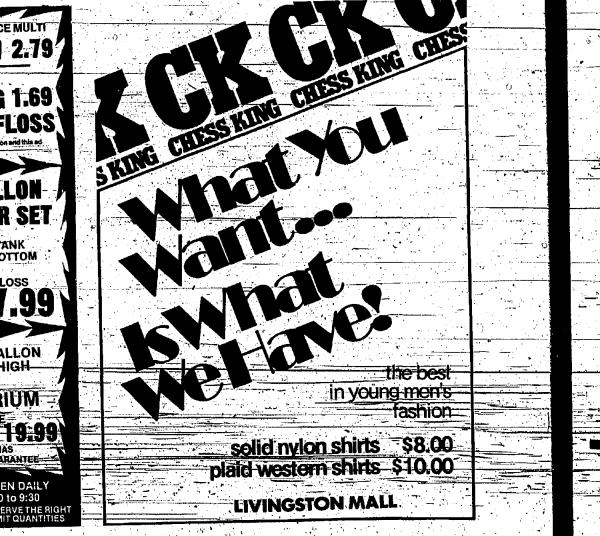






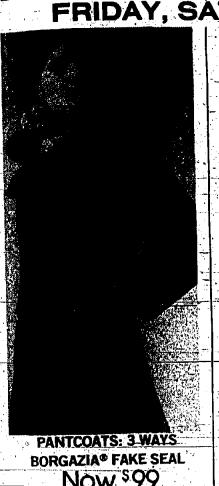






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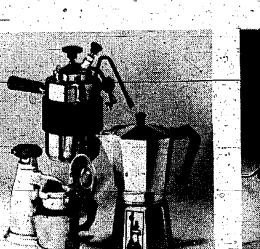


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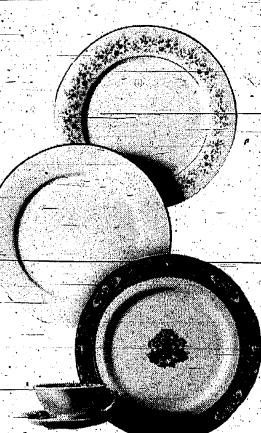
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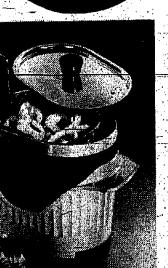
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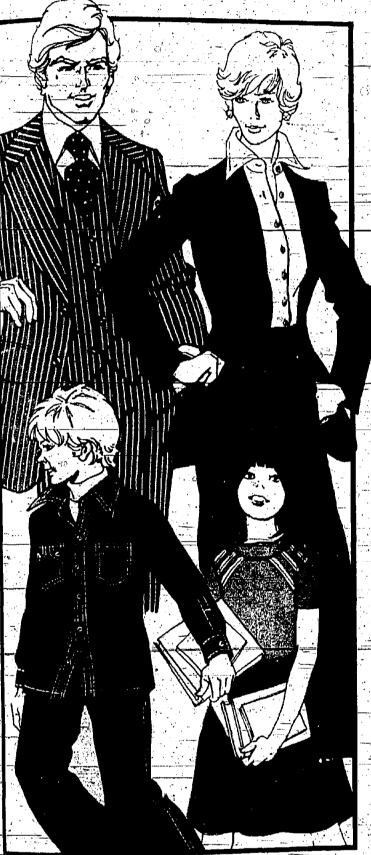
Women's toasty-warm ski jackets with concealed hoods to wear up, down, or not at all. Washable nylon, some quilted, with polyester fiberfill. Roomy pockets. Zip or snaps. 161/2-241/2.

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Men's polyester separates: sportcoats, vests, slacks. Reg. \$12-\$35. Men's doubleknit sportcoats, 2-button, center vent. Reg. \$30 , . Men's ski sweaters, crew and V-neck pullovers. Reg. \$13-\$18 . . Men's bulky coat-sweaters, acrylic knit. Reg. 22.50 . Men's collared knit shirts, solld or striped. Reg. \$10-\$11 Men's lumbershirts: corduroy, acrylic, wool, more. Reg. \$10-\$14 _ 20% Off Men's traditional woven plaid sport shirts. Reg. \$8... Men's Qiana® nylon dress, sport shirts. Reg. \$12 Men's button-down dress shirts, long-sleeve. Reg. 9.50-\$10 Sale 7.50 Men's warmth-without-weight thermal underwear. Reg. 2.99 . Sale 2 for \$5 Men's mufflers, plaids or solids, acryllc and wool. Spec. Purch. 1.99 Men's long leg, long sleeve pajama irregulars. If perf. \$9 . . Men's leather and suede glove irregulars. If perf. 8.50-9.50..... Sale 4.99

Young men's wrangler straight leg or flare corduroy leans. Big boys' leisure suits and print dress shirts. ... Spec, Purch. 3.99-10.99

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