

Approach to government reform by Byrne, Bateman dissimilar

Although both Gov. Brendan Byrne and Raymond Bateman have pledged to "open up the system," the results of a questionnaire sent to the candidates reflect some dissimilarity in approach to governmental reform, according to New Jersey Common Cause.

As part of the citizen's lobbying organization's "Campaign '77," candidates were asked their opinions on, among others, the following issues: conflict of interest, lobby disclosure, campaign finance, and senatorial courtesy and financial disclosure. Their replies:

CONFLICT OF INTEREST—Both major party candidates favor legislation that would include a standardized code of ethics for state and local officials, prohibiting them from using their official position to advance their own financial interests or those of their families or business associates.

Both candidates favor an independent commission on ethical standards that would conduct investigations, render advisory opinions, and issue rulings.

However, when asked whether elected officials should be prevented by law from holding two elected offices at

Players sought for new Kean chamber group

A chamber orchestra composed of members of the community and Kean College students is being created by Rae Fowler of the department of music at the college in Union. The new Kean Chamber Orchestra will be open to advanced players by audition only.

The orchestra will hold its first concert on Dec. 5, in the Theater of Performing Arts on the Union campus. There will be four rehearsals for the concert. The program will be the "Bits of Bits" by Y.M. Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey as part of its centennial celebration and satirical, will be presented at the Y's Maurice Levine Theater, 780 Northfield ave., West Orange, Nov. 19 through 22.

Introduced by the late George H. Kahn, the "Bits of Bits," along with Y. Players groups, Hourglass for over half a century at the Y, first on High street, then on Chancellor Ave., in Newark and now at Northfield Avenue in West Orange.



Bits of Bits planned at Y

The orchestra will be available for benefit performances at a cost of \$800. A gubernatorial appointment of an individual from the senator's own district in exchange for supporting such a blackball by other senators. Bateman indicated he would "relegate courtesy to an unused status" by working more meaningfully with the Senate.

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE—Candidates were asked if they would support legislation which would require all elected and appointed officials at all levels of government to publicly disclose each source (not amount) of income and assets in excess of \$1,000.

While Byrne supports this policy, Bateman feels that the use of the word "all" makes the position too broad.

Both Byrne and Bateman would issue an executive order requiring that financial disclosure be filed by all cabinet and major sub-cabinet level appointees prior to appointment and annually thereafter.

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Heavy Election Day turnout predicted



TEAM SPIRIT—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleaders pose on campus. Standing with arms raised are captain Rosanna Gagliano, right, and co-captain Sheri Solomon. Holding pom-pom center is Betty Frischman, who usually wears a bulldog jersey, and center is flanked by Pat D'Andrea, left, and Laurie Riley, others.

Races are close at all levels

Candidates aim at independents

More than 7,000 voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday for the close Township Committee races in which neither the Republican incumbents nor the Democratic challengers seemed to count on any "sea change" effect from the gubernatorial cliffhanger.

County election officials said 9,654 are eligible to vote in Springfield. Of those, 75 per cent will actually do so, predicted Township Clerk Art Buehrer, "and it could hit 80 percent if Tuesday is a sunny, beautiful day."

County election officials said roughly 42.7 percent of those registered in Springfield are independent voters, and Republicans have a slight edge in the remaining 57.3 percent.

"Independents have long been a major factor in Springfield," explained Buehrer, "and they seem to be steadily increasing in importance."

Incumbents William Ruocco and Norman Banner, Republicans seeking their third three-year term, on the Township Committee, and the Democratic challengers, William Cieri and Stanley Kaish, all geared their campaigns toward the strong uncommitted block of voters. All four candidates agreed there is no major partisan issue in the race, although Banner and Ruocco claimed that two-party representation is itself an issue of sorts. The incumbents are the only Republicans on the five-person Township Committee.



SEEKING OFFICE—Candidates from Springfield include Harry Pappas, running for State Senate from the 22nd District, and Mayor Joanne Rajopoli, seeking a county treasurer's seat.

Regional board adopts system -- a second one-to rank seniors

Two students, quoting results of two different ranking systems, might truthfully claim to be the No. 1 scholar of a graduating class in the Union County Regional High School district next June.

And neither student will necessarily have the highest grade-point average in the class.

The Union County Regional High School District board adopted a second, supplemental ranking system Tuesday.

The official system, adopted in 1974 to start with the class of 1978 (then freshmen) at each campus—the system includes "weighting" with points added to the report-card grades in some courses. All courses are divided into categories I, II or III. The top report-card grade is 4.0. It is also worth 20 in the rankings for a category I course, 10 for category II course, the report-card 4.0 is "weighted" to 5.0; in category III, to 3.0.

The two ranking systems will be used for seniors at the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield, the Gov. Livingston campus, the David Brearley campus at Kenilworth and the Arthur Johnson campus at Clark. The systems include:

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Police capture two after 90 mph chase

Springfield police, after a wild auto chase in which the suspects' car was wrecked, finished the pursuit on foot in Union Tuesday morning and arrested two men who allegedly had just robbed a Plainfield bank.

Gregory Chandler and Nasser Solomony, both 25 and both from Newark, were arrested in the parking lot of Ricketts Home Center on Rt. 22 in Union. Police said they recovered a plastic bagging bag containing \$5,000 taken by two armed robbers from the National State Bank's Plainfield East Office at 10:12 a.m.

"It was a chase straight out of the movies," said Union Police Detective Albert Kosterbauer, who joined the four Springfield policemen running after two suspects across the center aisle, across westbound traffic lanes of Rt. 22 and into the Ricketts parking lot.

Springfield Officer Vernon Pedersen, assisted by three other Springfield policemen and the Union detective, made the arrest. Police said two handguns, allegedly brandished by the robbers at the bank, were not recovered.

Pedersen and Officer George Hillner, in their patrol car in Springfield when they heard the Plainfield broadcast about the holdup, said they spotted a speeding car on Rt. 22 and immediately gave chase. Another Springfield policeman, Officer Michael Halloran, also heard the broadcast and soon joined the chase in a second police car. The fourth Springfield officer, Sgt. Louis Quinlan, drove into Union close behind the other.

The suspect's car frequently exceeded speeds of 90 miles per hour, according to Sgt. Quinlan. At one point, the Pedersen patrol car was forced off the highway and onto the road shoulder, but immediately rejoined the chase. Police got a description of the vehicle that temporarily blocked the Pedersen-Hillner car, and they were investigating whether the driver was intentionally involved or mistakenly drove into the school buildings.

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Treat for town: little vandalism noted by police

Hundreds of costumed children circulated through Springfield on Halloween night to collect fruit, candy and popcorn from the households plus congratulations from police and school officials.

"Almost all the kids were great this year," said a police spokesman, noting there were few reports of vandalism.

Vandals ripped the side mirror from a fireman's car, threw rocks at a street light on Colonial terrace and trampled some flower beds on Hillside avenue. But police said these were isolated incidents, and most youngsters collected their treats without any tricks.

Elementary and high school officials reported a vandalism-free night at the school buildings.

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Meeting delayed
The Springfield Township Committee's regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday will be postponed until Wednesday to avoid conflict with the general election.

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TV looks at aliens

The illegal entry of hundreds of thousands of Mexicans to the United States each year will be examined by New Jersey Public Television in two half-hour discussions on liberal and conservative attitudes toward the problem.

The "Legal Aliens I will be held in English, on a segment of "Imágenes Latinas," Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 p.m. on channels 23, 50, 52 and 58. It will be repeated Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. The second half will be aired the following Wednesday, at 10:30, with a repeat Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

While "Imágenes Latinas" usually is presented in Spanish for Latin residents of New Jersey—and a five-state area, the two-part special on the Mexican alien problem, has been produced in English in order to reach a larger segment of the population.

Gypsy roots

Juan Serrano, Spanish guitarist, will trace gypsy roots of flamenco music on "Imágenes Latinas," next Wednesday, at 10:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television.

Research grants awarded by the American Philosophical Society and Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories have enabled Dr. Judith Rosenthal of Edison, a faculty member of the biology department at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, to study "The Effects of Melatonin, Serotonin and Calcitonin on Adipose Tissue and Fat Cell Metabolism."

By studying the effects of insulin, hormones and other chemical agents on adipose tissue, many scientists, including Dr. Rosenthal, hope to gain more insight into the mechanism of insulin action.

Bursary details tip: Rosenthal, who has been awarded a bursary from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be in Union, N.J., from Oct. 27 to Nov. 10.

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Mama on stage at Dayton High
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Drama Department will present "I Remember Mama" Saturday night at 8 in Halsey Hall. Tickets are \$10. Joseph Trinchetti is directing the cast of students.



COLUMBUS DINNER-DANCE—Officers of the Springfield Chapter of Unico pose for a group photo. From left: Bill...

Democrats contend GOP not responsive

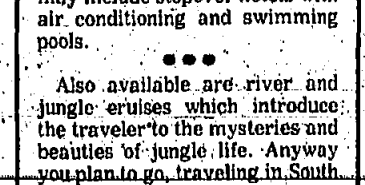
Democrats Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel Chilwech this week concluded the newspaper portion of their campaign for District 22 state legislative seats with a pledge to give the "type of responsive and responsible representation our opponents have failed to provide."



Pappas, the former Union County purchasing agent from Springfield who is seeking a state senate seat, said he and his associates running mates had presented over the past six months a "comprehensive program for meeting the real needs of the people of the 22nd District."



CREATIVE CHEESE—Irene Kolbert, Springfield, is preparing for her one-woman show in Garwood at the Almakers Gallery. The show opens Nov. 12 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and will run through Dec. 3.



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School Lunches

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REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday—Hamburger on bun, veal Parmesan or bun or spiced ham and cheese sandwich, each with French fries, tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or juice.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday—Hamburger on bun, onion and lettuce, nuts and raisins or fruit cocktail, milk.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7-14-1977 Monday—Apple pie, ham and cheese on hard roll, raisins and nuts, milk.

OPENINGS IN 'YERS' Some openings remain in the Summit Area YMCA's late fall 'Yers' program for boys and girls aged three through kindergarten.

GROUP TO HOLD CHEESE FESTIVAL The American Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield will hold its first annual cheese festival on Nov. 12, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home on Old Shunpike road.

CALDWELL FORMS TITLE I COUNCIL A Parents' Advisory Council has been formed for the Title I federally aided program at the James Caldwell School.

SKIDMORE HONOR UNIT PICKS MISS BULLMAN SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—Carol L. Bullman, 78, of Springfield, N.J., has been selected to Periclean, the Skidmore Honor Society. It was announced by Elizabeth Sullivan, acting dean of studies.

THE HOME FRONT By Stuart S. Condit... A new rate can be set on a variable rate, subject to a "margin" floor.

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TRAVEL TIP... Do not forget chewing gum—it is a great accompaniment for long plane rides.

Assemblyman asks to move child porn bill

In an effort to move his anti-child pornography bill through the State Senate, Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) has appealed to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James P. Durkin to schedule the bill for consideration and vote in committee so it may be released to the Senate floor.



ASSEMBLYMAN DONALD T. DIFRANCESCO, left, and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James P. Durkin, right, discussed the child pornography bill.

Bestowing gifts on post Grand Knight Daniel Veglia, left, of Springfield Council 5540, Knights of Columbus, is newly elected Grand Knight Robert Zieser. Veglia was honored recently by fellow Knights, relatives and friends in recognition of his term in office.

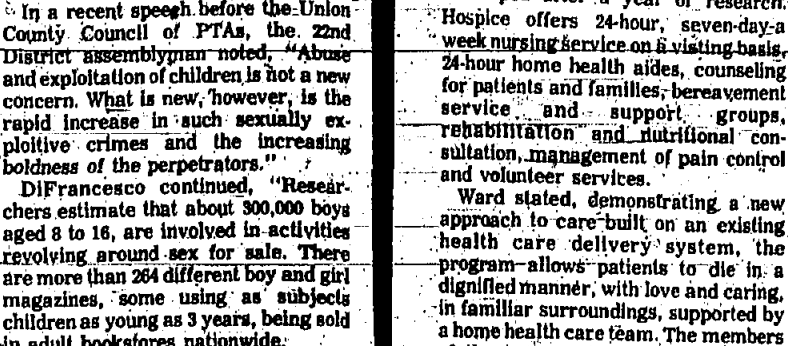
FIREMEN LIST WEEK'S CALLS Springfield firemen reported the following calls last week: OCT. 24, 12:14 p.m.—Heavy smoke, caused by a faulty gas burner, in the Fashion Gallery on Mountaineer avenue.

REGISTRANTS SOUGHT The Summit-YMCA is accepting registrations for all of its Adult Winter Term I, a nine-week series of classes which will begin during the week of Nov. 21. There are courses in French, Italian and Spanish, in needlework, crewel, needlepoint and creative needlepoint, and in Mah Jong.

WORLD WAR I VEI TO ATTEND CONVENTION Edwin Hoedel of Springfield will attend the 40th annual convention of the 12th Infantry Association, composed of veterans of World War I in Newark, on Nov. 11.

Cancer project is discussed at health meeting

Overlook Hospital's program, which provides 24-hour care in the home for terminally ill cancer patients, was discussed by Barbara Moran, director of community nursing at a national seminar of the American Cancer Society this week in Washington, D.C.



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THE BEST MEN—Bill Cieri, left, and Stanley Kalsh, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, wind up their campaign by declaring that the people of Springfield must vote for two of the four candidates and asking that they vote for the two best men.

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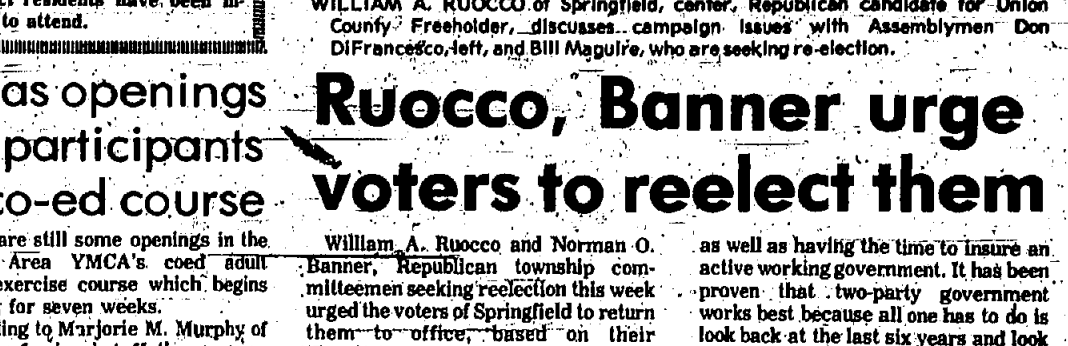
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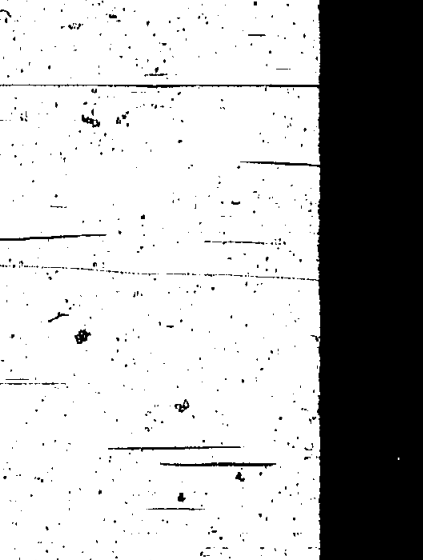
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Wildman wins clock at Weight Watchers Staff Wildman of Springfield, who is a Weight Watchers club member, won the 13th annual seminar for Weight Watchers staff in New Jersey.

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Editorial comment Election choices

Following a campaign during which the general lack of excitement has reflected an almost total lack of local participation, the Leader endorses Republican William Ruocco and Norman Banner for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee.

The vital issue is the need for retaining two Republicans on the governing body, along with three Democrats. Few of the accomplishments of the present decade can be credited to either party alone. These have been truly harmonious administrations, with major accomplishments in such areas as flood control, senior citizen housing, equitable zoning and recreation.

With the presence of officials prepared to cooperate, and to second-guess the majority always provides an extra incentive for good government.

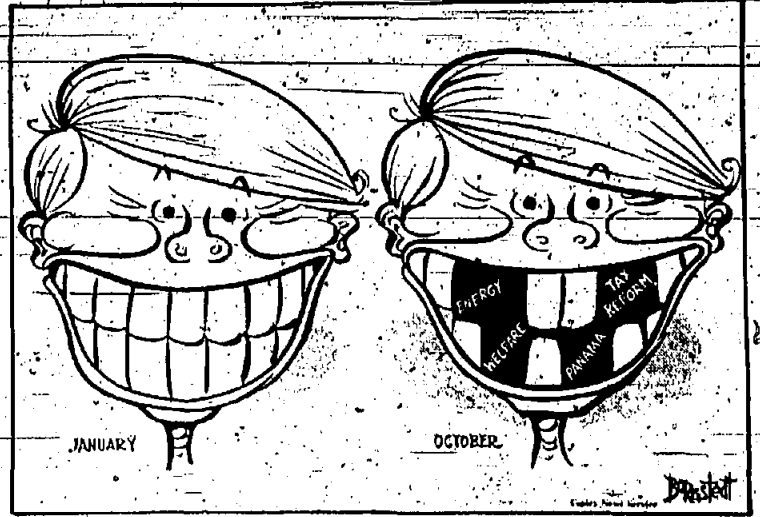
Two local candidates, Republican Ruocco and Democrat Banner, are also running for election to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Rajoppi has demonstrated outstanding intelligence and directness in her two years on the Township Committee. This ability to get to the core of a problem, and to do something about it, would make her an instant favorite.

Another Springfield resident on Tuesday's ballot is Harry Pappas, Democratic candidate for the State Senate in District 22. A former Union County purchasing agent, he has the understanding, the strength and the directness which would make him a definite asset to the Legislature.

We also support the candidacy of Assemblyman Donald DiFrancesco, a Republican, even though we disagree with his generally conservative approach to many issues.

Republican Raymond Bateman has attempted to take advantage of resentment against the income tax, which Byrne achieved only under heavy court pressure and at the substantial cost of his political career.



LIBRARY Comeback from disaster

By ROSE P. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among its recently received books:

SURVIVAL OF A CRASH VICTIM
"The Time of My Death," by Alan Jeffrey Bredlau. Until July 2, 1963, Bredlau's written work had been confined to scientific papers. On that fateful day, on route to a business appointment, he was the technical director for a plastics firm when he became one of the victims in a plane crash which was to have a catastrophic impact on the course of his life.

TWO LOCAL CANDIDATES
Republican Ruocco and Democrat Banner are also running for election to the Union County Board of Freeholders. All the comments about Ruocco offered above apply equally to his candidacy on the county level.

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
"The Media Are American," by Jeremy Tunstall. Through the entire world, Anglo-American media products and styles have predominated news agencies, newspapers, magazines, radio, television, films, records, paperback books, have in some way influenced the lives—the leisure, entertainment, music, art, literature—in far-flung countries of the globe.

THE EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN
"A Woman's Place," by Ruth Adam. This is a social history of women in Great Britain from 1910 to 1970. During the Empire days, it was a man's world. A silent pride in being British, a patriotism surpassing the love of women. At that time any husband or man was better than none, since men were in short supply and women's place was in the home.

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First chair-- By Peter Heumann

On the way to the barber shop I had received a ticket for speeding. Thus, I was running away to Sal about the injustices of the system. As usual, he listened quietly as I went on and on. "It's not as though I was really speeding, Sal. I was only going 35. The cops had set up a radar trap on one of those wide streets that some genius decided should have a 25-mile speed limit with a radar trap on it. I've always said that speed limits are nonsensical. Good drivers go by conditions, not by what some idiotic engineer just got out of college has decided is the right speed."

I paused to look around the shop. Sam had a customer. Both of them seemed to be listening to me, too. "Excuse me," I said. "Thank you, Sal. Bye, Sam." He nodded at me and left.

Candidate profile For Township Committee

William Cieri, one of two Democrats, trying to unseat Republicans on the Township Committee, believes small-town government could take a lesson from independent supermarkets on the value of cooperative planning.

"From my experience as a member of a voluntary cooperative in the supermarket industry, I know you can work together without giving up independence," says Cieri. "You won't find a more diverse group of men than those in the supermarket industry, but we got together on advertising and purchasing so we could get the kind of price breaks the major chains were getting. Before long, we surpassed the major chains in sales in our area."

"There's no reason why Union County residents couldn't try the same kind of cooperation on purchasing supplies and services. Nobody would have to give up an ounce of home rule," Cieri says. "The major chains are trying to hold down property taxes. We could let the others know we want it. They could do the same thing for us."

"People tell me you'll never get the municipalities together on a voluntary basis, but I don't believe it. It would just take a few persistent and determined people to get it started," says Cieri about a League of Union County Municipalities. "I don't claim to be any genius, but I do believe in people who don't. Some give it a hundred percent, some are go-go-fs. Just like doctors, teachers, lawyers."

"Not always," Tom said. At that moment, he was taking the sheet off his customer. By his uniform, he would deduce that Tom was a policeman.

"I should have known by Sal's behavior, but I had been too wrapped up in my own problem. It was embarrassing. I considered apologizing but voted against it. I just shut up. As Tom was leaving, Sal said, 'Give my love to Tom.'"

Public meetings
Springfield Township Committee executive sessions, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and third Tuesday of each month.

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Sunday—9 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. services; 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., board of education meeting; Wednesday—4:30 p.m., youth choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

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Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.

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REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT
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Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.
Friday—7:30 p.m., senior high youth group.

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

SEARCH FOR HEALTH
The biggest bargain in "health insurance" today isn't sold by underwriters and doesn't require the payment of stiff annual premiums. This special kind of policy—immunization, it's called—is widely available at health department clinics, and it provides life-saving protection for every family should have. The thing that concerns public health experts is that so many families have failed to sign up for coverage.

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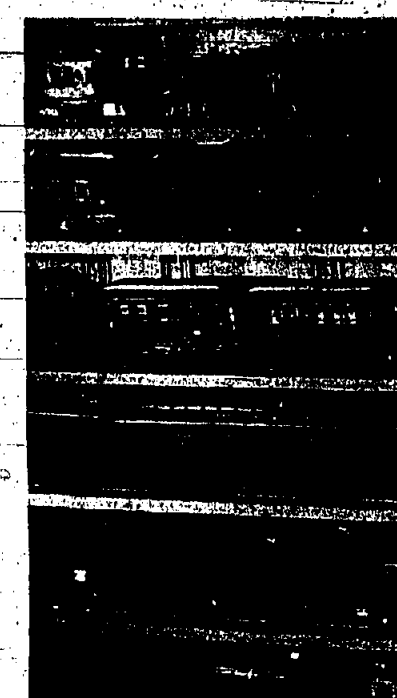
Working men and women of all ages have a great deal to cheer about as a result of two actions taken by the United States Senate recently.

First, Congress gave its final approval to a measure which will raise the federal minimum wage for three million working men and women. Later the same day, the Senate passed a measure to increase the age of mandatory retirement from 65 to 70 while instructing the Department of Labor to look into going away with forced retirement altogether.

Both these votes were important, I think, because they will help advance the basic principle of fairness in employment. It is a matter of decency and common sense that workers should be judged on the basis of their performance at their jobs, not by the arbitrary standard of age. Likewise, it is a matter of simple human justice that workers struggling to stay off welfare should get a decent day's pay for a hard day's work.

The increase in the minimum wage is modest by any measurement. The wage rate is now \$2.30 an hour, and it will go up to \$3.25 an hour in steps between now and 1981. Even with the increase, a family living on a minimum wage salary must still exist pretty close to what the government calls its "official poverty level."

The other action by the Senate will improve the "age-out" law which prohibits discrimination against elderly workers under the terms of this law, employers will not be able to force retirement on a worker before age 70. Older workers are often among our best employees because of ex-



COLLECTION of model railroads, passenger cars is part of Kodak Photo Gallery's Christmas exhibit. The Fun and Fascination of Trains, running through Jan. 7. The exhibit, which traces

Story of universe

"In the Beginning," the story of the beginning of the universe, will be presented at the Trailside Planetarium, Mountaintide, each Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. during November.

The action by the Senate will help open new freedoms of choice and new lives for those declining whether to work beyond age 65.

Together, these two actions by the Senate do a great deal to improve working conditions and lifestyles for millions of American men and women.

Committee post given O'Marra

Jack O'Marra, director of Western Electric's Springfield facility, has been named chairman of the seventh Equal Opportunity Day dinner for the Urban League of Union County.

The appointment was made by board president Robert J. Baker, of Merck & Co. We are very happy to have as our EOD chairman someone so thoroughly involved in both the business and the community spheres, as indeed Jack O'Marra is," said Baker.

Working with O'Marra are: Andrew Cusack of Schering-Plough Corp.,

Special classes at Kean for speech-impaired child

The Campus School of the Institute of Child Study at Kean College, Union, has three classes for children whose ability to speak is severely impaired, not primarily due to a hearing loss, but due to other handicaps.

These children, who do not fit into the special classes run in local schools, are bussed to the Campus School and attend classes five days a week during regular school hours.

Summit group plans art sale

Artist and craftsman members of the Summit Art Center will open their 1977 holiday art sale at 61 Elm St., Summit, with a reception on Friday evening, Nov. 11, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Hospital benefit set for Nov. 19

The Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth Hospital will present their annual "Holiday Happening '77" on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Roselle Catholic High School.

Poetry competition offers \$1,000 prize

A \$1,000 grand prize is awarded by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

In their final press releases to the electorate, Rocco and Vancura urged support for "proven experiences," while Cleri and Kahl called for "fresh leadership."

In the 22nd District legislative races, three candidates are vying for the senatorial seat: Republican incumbent Peter McDonough of Plainfield is seeking a second term. He is being challenged by Democrat Harry Rocco of Springfield and independent John Carone of Plainfield.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

The weighted grades are then added up, and the average determines the student's ranking.

There is no grade averaging in the ranking system. In one semester, for example, a straight-A student might accumulate 24 ranking points by earning A's in four courses.

The auxiliary system, adopted Tuesday night, will be completed along the same lines as the official system, without any grade averaging.

But only the weighted grades in students' courses will be added up. The board let it up to the professional staff to define "academic," but board member Roland Hickey of Berkeley Heights said he hopes it will be limited to "old-fashioned majors."

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The Women's Legal Awareness Series is co-sponsored by Summit, Ares-NOW and OWETA. Lectures, which take place Thursday evenings, at the Summit Child Care Center, are open to the public.

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STANLEY BRIGHT of Springfield plays the role of Mr. Frank in a scene from the play "The Diary of Anne Frank" to be performed at Temple Ch'arey Shalom, Friday evening, Dec. 2. Other members of the cast are: Larry Malin, Jessica Fine, Mark Pine, Tama Funder, Gerate Tablosky, John Gary, Lisa Wallach, Beverly Panish and Reva Shames. Director - Tablosky. In

Margolis fete set at temple tomorrow night

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will honor Jewish education and stress its importance in the congregation when it honors the educational director, Benjamin Margolis at a special Shabbat reception following the Friday evening service tomorrow.

Margolis is the national secretary of the Educators Assembly of America and a member of the National Commission on Jewish Education of the United Synagogue of America. Margolis is a former president of the Principals Council of Metropolitan New Jersey and a national board member of the Jewish National Fund.

23 from Springfield start careers at UC

Twenty-three Springfield residents are among 818 persons who launched their college careers as full-time students this fall at Union College.

Union College, which serving as Union County's community college in conjunction with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, offers associate in arts degrees in liberal arts, with options in education, urban studies and early childhood education.

The Art of Isadora Duncan "America's Dance Heritage" will be the subject of Mrs. St. Elizabeth's illustrated talk in the museum at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1. Light refreshments will be served and the public has been invited to attend.

Dayton student Sue Gerber claimed many members of the National Honor Society, (NHS), selected on the basis of grade-point averages, "believed that quality, not quantity, would count in the rankings—now we find it isn't so."

She said the cumulative ranking position NHS students who want to take challenging, but relatively few, courses and then "work part-time to earn money for college." She said it would be a great quantity of work at college money in the summer time and cannot take courses that would raise their cumulative average.

Jeff Knapp, a student at Arthur Johnson, called the official ranking system "a very big farce." He said some students "in the top 10 percent are saying, 'I don't belong there, and I know it, but I've tipped off.'"

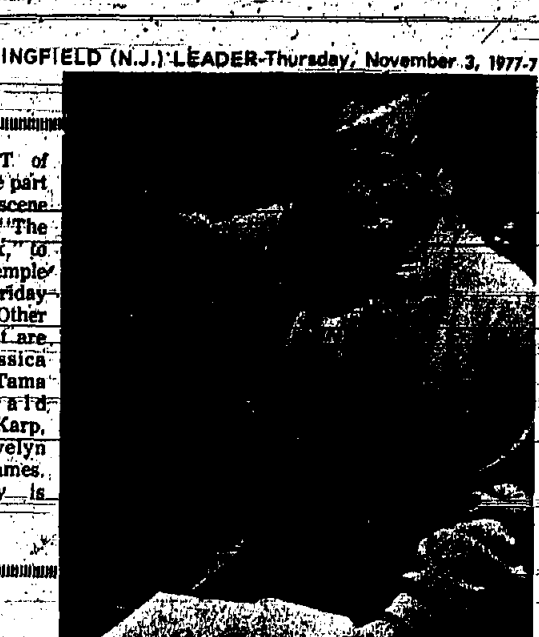
Board member Stephen Mervin of a lower rank position than students with 3.0 averages in academic subjects who had more than 20 hours of work in the district. Superintendent Donald Merachnik, summarizing complaints from many parents and students.

One of the parents, Steven Dorfman of Springfield, put it more bluntly. "We felt 'betrayed.'" Quoting board member printed in the "Dayton Star" that he had said parents had assumed that it meant students carrying top grades in the toughest academic course would be the highest ranked.

"We didn't study all of this mechanics course, because we relied on the school district's stated philosophy and assumed that the quality of the mechanics had implemented it with the mechanics."

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Rosalee Millman, temple president, stated that Margolis will be feled for having maintained high standards in Jewish education for both children and adults in his 10 years of service to the congregation. She also announced the Friday evening service will begin a half hour earlier, at 8:15.



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Union College, which serving as Union County's community college in conjunction with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, offers associate in arts degrees in liberal arts, with options in education, urban studies and early childhood education.

The Art of Isadora Duncan "America's Dance Heritage" will be the subject of Mrs. St. Elizabeth's illustrated talk in the museum at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1. Light refreshments will be served and the public has been invited to attend.

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Board member Stephen Mervin of a lower rank position than students with 3.0 averages in academic subjects who had more than 20 hours of work in the district. Superintendent Donald Merachnik, summarizing complaints from many parents and students.

One of the parents, Steven Dorfman of Springfield, put it more bluntly. "We felt 'betrayed.'" Quoting board member printed in the "Dayton Star" that he had said parents had assumed that it meant students carrying top grades in the toughest academic course would be the highest ranked.

"We didn't study all of this mechanics course, because we relied on the school district's stated philosophy and assumed that the quality of the mechanics had implemented it with the mechanics."

Margolis is the national secretary of the Educators Assembly of America and a member of the National Commission on Jewish Education of the United Synagogue of America. Margolis is a former president of the Principals Council of Metropolitan New Jersey and a national board member of the Jewish National Fund.

Rosalee Millman, temple president, stated that Margolis will be feled for having maintained high standards in Jewish education for both children and adults in his 10 years of service to the congregation. She also announced the Friday evening service will begin a half hour earlier, at 8:15.

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Thursday, November 3, 1977

Little railroads in a big show on Nov. 12, 13

Kean College-Morris Avenue, Union, will be transformed into a world of model railroading on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13. The occasion is the seventh annual Model Railroad Hobby Show, sponsored by the Model Railroad Club, Inc. of Union.

Sponsors of the show say it is the largest of its kind in the East. Exhibits will include operating model railroads ranging in size from the huge half-inch-to-foot scale models of New York City subway cars to the miniature Z scale, only one 22nd of the full size.

Demonstrations will include construction of freight cars, buildings, scenery and custom painting. A "white elephant" table will provide all those attending with a chance to sell model railroad items. Movies and slides will be shown continuously. Door prizes will be given.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Ample free parking is available. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will be used to finance the Model Railroad Center in the Union County Park System. Information is available any evening at 964-8724.

Skating clinics at Warinanco

The Union County Figure Skating Club, in conjunction with the Union County Park Commission, will hold skating clinics at the Warinanco Skating Center, Roselle, on Monday, Nov. 7 and 21, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The clinic will help interested skaters learn the basics of figure skating. Clinic participants will be encouraged to take the United States Figure Skating Association basic tests which will be given at the clinic.

Skaters are required to wear figure skates, which can be rented at the center for 75 cents. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Applications for the clinic are available at the manager's office at the Warinanco Skating Center.



Parties for kids

Party Time—George Pasquale and Juliana Brady, pupils at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Union, celebrate Halloween with giant pumpkin decorated by 100 children in a class at Union High School. With them is Cerebral Palsy social worker. The pumpkin was donated by Amelia and John Ruby of Clark.

Clinics for kids in ice hockey

Hockey clinics for children 13 years of age or younger will be held at the Warinanco Skating Center, Roselle, each Tuesday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Each participant must bring hockey skates, hockey stick, helmet and mouthpiece. Fee is \$1 per session.

Half-hour lessons for Girl Scouts are being held on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 3:30, 4:15 and 6 p.m. One group is scheduled for each session and groups must have at least 20 participants. A \$1 fee is required of each skater.

"Patch Time," are when individual areas are designated for figure skating practice, will be at 6 p.m. each Wednesday at the skating center. Cost of each session is \$2 per patch on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Crime forum host to author, U.S. attorney

Robert J. Del Tufo, newly confirmed U.S. attorney for New Jersey, and Professor Silver, author of "The Crime Control Establishment," will share the podium on Wednesday, Nov. 16, when Union College hosts the fourth in its current program of six public forums on Crime and Justice in America.

The forum on criminal law will be held at Union College, Cranford, at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Del Tufo, former first assistant attorney general and director of criminal justice, is a member of the Criminal Law Drafting Committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Yale University Law School, where he was editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Prof. Silver teaches constitutional law and history at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He is a former criminal lawyer and is a member of the Criminal Justice Section of the New York State Bar Association.

Prof. Silver has written extensively on the subject of crime and punishment, including "A Nation of Criminals," "Crime: American Style," "Crime in America" and "All in the Mafia Family."

The Del Tufo-Silver dialogue will explore the sources of American criminal law, civil liberties and criminal law, criminal sanctions and social ills. Questions from the audience will be welcome.

Dr. Donald Anderson, professor of history and urban studies at Union College, will serve as moderator.

The Union College forum program is funded by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Charity Council set to discuss CPR use

The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsied Children will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA Green Lane, Union.

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstration and talk will be given by Capt. James D. Wynn, of Essex County Park Police and Capt. (Ret.) Carl M. Justice of the Montclair Police Department.



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Manzaco takes office at heart group dinner

Margaret Manzaco of Linden, took office as chairman of the board of the American Heart Association, Union County Chapter, at the group's annual meeting and awards dinner at the Gallop Hill Caterers, Union, recently. Dr. Allen Weiste of Springfield was the master of ceremonies.

Dr. Carl J. Schwartz, an Elizabeth physician and president of the board, presented to Jerome Kessler of Cranford a plaque for service to the chapter from 1975 to '77 as board chairman.

Newly appointed trustees, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of Scotch Plains and Virginia Cassidy, interview education coordinator at the Elizabeth General Hospital, were introduced. "Outgoing" and "Chairman" awards were presented to Mrs. Joseph Altman of Springfield received the "Top Award" for passing the township's goal by the largest percentage. The residents of Springfield were cited for being the "Top Community" and Mayor Joanne Rajoppi accepted the award for the township. The awards were presented by Elizabeth Mayor Marie Slomak, County Chapter, at the group's annual meeting and awards dinner at the Gallop Hill Caterers, Union, recently. Dr. Allen Weiste of Springfield was the master of ceremonies.

Other chairmen honored for surpassing goals were: Mrs. Manzaco, Linden, Mr. and Mrs. John Krystofik of Springfield, Philip Ward of Summit, John Krug of Roselle and Doris De Conte of Scotch Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Roselle Park, Joan Masini of Berkeley Heights and the Westfield Junior Women's Club (Mrs. Ann Ribardo, chairman), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schram of Union, Rose Marie Gallo of Cranford and Patricia Karger of Fenwood were honored as chairmen raising more last year than the previous year.

As a friend of the Heart Association for many years, State Senator Patricia, chief executive director of St. Elizabeth Hospital, was presented a heart-shaped pin.

Special awards were presented to Mrs. William Franklin, Scotch Plains, for conducting the Sweetheart Ball, and to Mrs. Ralph Orscolio and Howard Dickstein, of Cranford for conducting the mixed doubles tennis tournament.

Y talk will examine 'battered woman'

"Battered Women—practical and realistic Problems and Solutions" will be the topic for discussion at "Lunch and Learn" at Tuesday at noon at the Summit YWCA.

The speaker will be Barbara G. Bornstein, social worker with Overlook Hospital. Why women and what men are to school and battered and the problems women face confronting the social system will be the focus of her talk. Bornstein will suggest ways to provide her family interest.

She serves on the Battered Women Task Force for the South Mountain Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Also on hand will be Jean Kolbitz, executive of the YWCA in Elizabeth, where a shelter for battered women recently has been opened.

Reservations for the noon to 1 luncheon should be made in advance by calling 272-4242, a spokeswoman said.



Series on world hunger to be conducted at UC

"Hunger - A Dead Issue?" will be the subject of a four-part lecture series to be conducted at Union College, Cranford, beginning Tuesday.

The series, which will focus on the causes and extent of world hunger and possible solutions, is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Office of Health Services, the Student Government Association and "The Scroll," the student newspaper. The Rev. Ronald Giemza, advisor to the Catholic Campus Ministry, is coordinator.

Two sessions will be conducted, one meeting Tuesdays on Nov. 8, 15, and 29 and Dec. 6 at 12:30 p.m.; the other, on Wednesdays, Nov. 9, 16, and 30 and Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. Both sessions are open to the public.

Who is hungry and why will be explored in a lecture and slide presentation on the overall hunger question by William Wilday of the World Hunger Year at the first session.

Future programs will deal with agencies involved in the hunger issue, agribusiness and consumerism and political action. Representatives of CROP, the Inter-Faith Center on Corporate Responsibility and Bread for the World will be among the speakers.

All sessions will be conducted in the Admiral Stanley Room in the Campus Center at Union College.

Radiotherapy field to be examined

Dr. Carl J. Schwartz (left), president of the American Heart Association-Union County Chapter, presents award to Jerome S. Kessler, chief executive director of St. Elizabeth Hospital, as board chairman. Looking on are Margaret Manzaco of Linden, newly-appointed board chairman and Dr. Sidney E. Friedman (right), a Union physician and past president of the chapter.

Careers in radiology will be presented at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, when students from area high schools will attend the second in a series of five special health career days being held this year.

Dr. Alexander D. Crocetti, Jr., Overlook Hospital radiologist and medical director of Overlook's three schools of X-ray technology, will give the opening talk. Mrs. Carmen M. Sliamac, education coordinator, will describe the "Overlook Schools of Radiologic Technology, Nuclear Medicine Technology and Radiation Therapy Technology."

Susan A. Keegan, clinical instructor, will moderate a student panel which will present student's views, preparation and experiences in their chosen careers.

A tour of Overlook's Radiology Department will provide a firsthand view of such specialized equipment as the new CAT total body scanner along with the radiologic lab, linear accelerator, special procedure room, fluoroscopy and other areas of interest.

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Business talk slated at college

A one-day workshop on How to Start and Manage Your Own Business will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

The workshop, cosponsored by ACE (Active Corps of Executives) of the Small Business Administration and SCOTEC (Service Corps of Retired Executives), will cover such aspects of business as merchandising, retail, wholesale and service trades; legal needs and problems; financing; accounting and tax assistance; advertising and promotion; and marketing and selling problems.

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Lynn Dissman plans May date

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dissman of East Grant avenue, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to John J. Schade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schade of Westfield. The announcement was made on Sept. 19.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and West Virginia Wesleyan College, where she received a B.A. degree in education, is employed as a kindergarten teacher by the Roselle Park Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Westfield High School, and West Virginia University, where he received a B.S. degree in agriculture and forestry, is employed by the New Jersey Tool and Die Co., Kenilworth. A May 7 wedding is planned in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union.

Shaughnessy troth known

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Shaughnessy of Winthrop road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen T. Shaughnessy, to Robert E. Moczydlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Moczydlowski of Summit Terrace, Linden. The announcement was made on Oct. 8.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary by National-States-Bank, Kenilworth Branch.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a BS degree in computer science, is employed as a computer programmer for SIAC, New York City. An April 1978 wedding is planned in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union.

Marc Bryan born to Wolfs

A seven-pound, eight-ounce son, Marc Bryan Wolf, was born Oct. 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf of Sayre road, Union, formerly of Irvington. He joins a brother, Donald Scott, 2.

Mrs. Wolf, the former Helene Ottenstein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ottenstein of Maplewood. Her husband is the son of Mr. Sam Wolf of Livingston, and the late Mrs. Mary Wolf.

ORTI to show movie for children Nov. 13

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORTI will hold a children's theater party Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

The feature will be "Snowy Come Home," and the picture will be screened at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling 552-9771 or 587-0129.

Annual lox box set Dec. 4 by Flo Okin group

Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its sixth annual lox box Sunday, Dec. 4. Orders are being taken until Nov. 16 for lox boxes to be delivered door to door on Sunday morning.

Each lox box will contain bagels, freshly sliced lox, cream cheese, dessert "and extras which will be enough for a family of four." The Flo Okin members will pack and deliver the boxes themselves. The cost of the box will be \$4 for regular lox and \$5.25 for Nova Scotia lox.

Proceeds will aid individual cancer patients and help support the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Vivian Raush, president of the group reported that last year more than 1,200 lox boxes were sold.

Chairmen are Toby Koppkin of Springfield, Carol Kanner, Vicki Turner and Lynn Dues.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 467-0373.

Miss Benner plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Benner of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia E. Benner, to Arthur W. Eberentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberentz of 1014 Northfield, Springfield, N.J.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary by National-States-Bank, Kenilworth Branch.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is self-employed.

An October, 1978 wedding is planned.

Awards dinner slated Tuesday

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual installation and awards dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Installed will be Mrs. Ellen Korey of Springfield, president; and Mrs. Judy Schwartz of Springfield, Mrs. Anne Marie Beavigna of Union, Mrs. Marjorie Gerberberg and Mrs. Judy Gerstein, vice-presidents.

Mrs. Anne Snyder and Mrs. Bev Nordman, co-chairmen for the evening, announced that the theme will be "Starlight Serenade." Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Thea Gorenberg, Mrs. Doris Weinbach.

Rinaldo will speak to credit executives

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District), will be guest speaker at the Past Presidents Night of the New Jersey Association of Credit Executives Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at a dinner meeting at the Manor in West Orange.

The public is invited to join the association meeting. Reservations may be made by calling 572-9191.

Victoria Ann Albanese is wed to Frank Burke

Victoria Ann Albanese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Albanese of Berkshire drive, Union, was married Saturday, Oct. 8, to Frank Edward Burke, son of Mrs. Helen Burke of Wildwood-terrace, Union, and the late Mr. Thomas Burke.

The Rev. John A. Palatis officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Diane Anderson of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jona Moyer and Barbara White, both of Union; and Joanne Tamburullo of Woodbridge, cousin of the bride.

Arthur Schab of Union served as best man. Ushers were Guy Moyer and Ted Sliemers, both of Union and Christ Martin of Matawan, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Burke, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Micro and in Summit.

Her husband, who attended Union High School, is employed by Supermarkets General of Woodbridge.

The newlyweds, who look a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Elizabethtown.

Winter Craft show is planned

A "winter craft" show, the first of its kind in the Union area, will be held Sunday, Dec. 4 by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union. Joy Lighton, director of the show, has announced that original works will be displayed by more than 50 craftsmen.

The show, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be held in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road and Plame street, Union. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be \$1 for adults. Children will be admitted free of charge.

Reservations can be obtained through Mrs. Strohmeier, Mrs. Melvin E. Lennhoff, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick or W. Janet Blackburn.

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EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH in Springfield is celebrating its 125th anniversary Friday through Sunday. Members of the Anniversary Committee are presenting a copy of the celebration program to Pastor William Schmidt (left). The committee (from left) is Robert Thomson, Eleanor Schmidt, Olive and Frederick Bayley. There will be a concert Friday at 8 p.m., a Saturday supper and special Sunday services.

Woman's unit to hold meeting and social hour

The Mountaineer Women's Club Inc. will meet at the Mountaineer Inn on Wednesday evening, at 8:30. Mrs. Lewis Strohmeier, chairman of the evening department, will be in charge and members of her department will be hostesses.

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Church bazaar set Saturday

The Women's Association of Township Presbyterian Church, Union, will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. of the church on Salem road on Saturday. Luncheon will be available at the snack booth.

Handmade articles, plants, homemade cakes and cookies, jewelry, Christmas decorations and gifts, while in stock and while quantities last, will be offered to the public for holiday shopping. Mrs. Walter Nicholson, chairman, will be assisted by her committee.

'Magic Night' theme planned by Y Club

The November program of the Original Y Club, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Green Lane YM-YWHA, Union. Committee and hosts for the evening will be Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Hieberg, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haffel and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saul.

2-day rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held by the Federal Clean Air Act where it limits sulfur content to fuel oil. New Jersey has served notice that, if those violations of the law are not remedied within 90 days (starting last Oct. 11), the matter goes to court.

In addition to the city, state and EPA, New Jersey has listed 74 individual emission sources which are in violation. The list reads like an all-star lineup of the nation's polluters, including hospitals, colleges and incinerators.

It's time a state moved to correct pollution "air which blows away. Maybe other states will pick up the lead. After all, why should a state like New Jersey, which has done more to clean up its air pollution for that matter. If enforcing federal laws were enforced equally in all states, and all EPA regions, this cheap threat would be given less weight.

Cecil goes to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for taking such decisive action.

Incidentally, the same team has also lashed the federal government in the case about another unnecessary and immoral ongoing air pollution problem. It is the matter of many thousands of libelous and untrue descriptions of the health hazards of leaded gasoline with resultant pollution and excessive fuel consumption.

A letter from Trenton to the U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Douglas M. Costle, EPA administrator, raises this issue. New Jersey's auto inspection program has halved the number of times in the state (by volume) air standards for carbon monoxide have been exceeded, according to the letter.

Miss Makatenas, Szabo wed in Oct. 1 ceremony

Sharon Lynn Makatenas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Makatenas of Cranford, was married to Kenneth Joseph Szabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Szabo of Mountaintop, in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford on Oct. 1.

Hadassah unit to meet Nov. 10 to hear reports

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Nov. 10, two weeks early because of Thanksgiving, at Temple Beth Ahm. Reporting will be Dr. Pearl Lerner, Zlonis affara vice-president; Molla Gelwasser, the harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 17 at the Chanticleer; Mildred Schwartz, tag-a-week; and Esther Hauser, fund-raising vice-president.

Rona Zandell, program vice-president, will present Celia Beit of Church Hills who will review the book, "A World Full of Strangers." Refreshments will be served by Dorothy Brief and her committee.

Church women to hear talk by peace delegate

Alma Hill, who was a member of Church Women United's peace delegation to Ireland last spring, will speak at Westfield World Community Day tomorrow on the theme "Heart Change—Global Change."

Area church women from all denominations will gather tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Ceremony held for Criscitiello, Evans couple

Tracy Nell Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Evans of Sunny view road, Mountaintop, was married Oct. 22 to Gary Frank Criscitiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criscitiello of Prospect avenue, Mountaintop.

The ceremony was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Mountaineer Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Dianne Evans of Westfield served as maid of honor for her sister-in-law, Bridesmaids were Debbie Mondelli of Berkeley Heights; Yvonne LaMorse of Springfield; Mollie Lerner of Garfield; and Carl Faslawsky of Leanington; Ontario, cousin of the bride.

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Mr. Policarpio married Oct. 2 in Short Hills

Rita Marie Policarpio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito P. Marcontino of Millburn, became the bride of Vincent Criscitiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Policarpio of S. Trivet, Newark, Springfield, on Oct. 2.

The Rev. Edward Gehling of St. James Church, Springfield, performed the ceremony at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ruth Anne Parulci, cousin of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Lietano of Roselle Park; Connie Jahan of White House Station; Maria Pisciotto of Millburn, cousin of the bride; and Joanne Pilgric of Millburn, cousin of the groom.

Peter Parulci, Jr., of Springfield, cousin of the groom served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Lisante of Roselle Park; Ronald Jahan of White House Station; Charles Pisciotto of Millburn, cousin of the bride; and Jack Formichella of Summit, cousin of the groom.

The bride, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is employed by Bloomingdale's on the Mall at Short Hills.

Her husband, a graduate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, County, N.J., is employed by the U.S. Army and is employed by Libcon, Springfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida, the couple is residing in Millburn.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Hoboken.

Bookreviews for Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will celebrate Jewish Book Month tonight in the temple library. Rabbi Howard Shapiro will review "Jewish American Short Stories" edited and with an introduction by Irving Howe. Among the authors represented in this book are: Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth, Woody Allen and Cynthia Ozick.

Among the stories to be highlighted are Ruth's "Defender of the Faith," Herbert Gold's "The Heart of the Archdiocese" and Ozick's "Emmy or Yiddish in America." Refreshments will be served.

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- Assemblyman, 1975-1977
- Member, Institutions, Health and Welfare and Banking and Insurance Committees
- Assistant Township Attorney, Scotch Plains
- Penn State University and Seton Hall Law School
- Sponsor of bill to exempt pensions from income tax law
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NJPTV series on health will begin Nov. 13

"Focal Point," a weekly public affairs series on New Jersey Public Television, will present a three-part series, "Health Care: A Consumer Perspective," to begin Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

For three consecutive weeks, the series will examine different aspects of health care including hospitals, health care and the poor; such national insurance programs as Medicaid, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and Medicare; and alternatives to the current health care delivery system, i.e., health maintenance organizations, national health insurance and health education.

Rufus Caine Jr., D.D.S. and assistant professor of community dentistry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, will be host at all three programs, assisted by NJPTV's Joan Bennett for the third, "The final segment in the series will be a call-in telecast live.

"Focal Point" producer Thomas C. Day Jr., indicates that the American public is often unaware of health care and prevention, even though the United States is the most technically advanced country in the world. "What can be done to revitalize and reeducate the nation's consciousness that good health is a God-given right?" Guy asked. "Furthermore, how can we make the public more aware of the health care facilities that are available?"

Title for the first program is "Health Care Now and Then."



AEMIKO (INDIA) and Dr. Geyford French, both members of the Seton Hall University faculty, will give a voice recital at the university's concert on Monday, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the department of art and music, is free of charge and open to the public.

Veterans office at Kean offers many services

The Office of Veteran Affairs on the campus of Kean College offers its services to all veterans of military service in the community at large, as well as to veterans attending the college.

Michael Driscoll, Veterans Administration representative at Kean, counsels veterans and their families who have questions or problems about benefits, studying military discharges, or "almost any life situation." Steve Vance of Irvington is also a veterans' advisor and there is a staff of 12 student veterans.

The office, located in the Kean Building on the Union campus, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. It may be reached by calling 67-2023.

If a veteran is uncertain that he can undertake studying after being out of school for several years, he may register for the Veterans Identity Program at Kean College, held every spring for two hours a day for three weeks. The VIE is a review of basic writing and math skills. Upon completion of the program, the veteran may enroll for two regular summer weeks. The VIE is a review of basic writing and math skills. Upon completion of the program, the veteran may enroll for two regular summer weeks. The VIE is a review of basic writing and math skills. Upon completion of the program, the veteran may enroll for two regular summer weeks.

TV cause of apathy in children? NJEA article: intense viewing harmful

Excessive watching of television can cause intellectual and emotional problems in viewers, according to an article in the current issue of the New Jersey Education Association's monthly journal, sitting passively for long periods can be "harmful" and children are most susceptible.

"TV causes apathy in children due to their intense viewing of the passive medium for too many hours," says an NJEA review article which reports the views of author-psychologist William Glasser.

Excessive television viewing deprives children of the time everyone needs to "relax and ponder," Dr. Glasser warns. "This makes youngsters less capable of learning in school," he believes, because "they have not had their needed renewal growth periods."

Another problem with excessive TV watching, Dr. Glasser maintains, is its message to the child that most problems have simplistic solutions. "This makes it difficult for children to cope with harsh life-realities when they are faced with their own severe problems," the NJEA Review reports.

"They have no stamina or patience to work their way through problems of any magnitude."

The increase in student misbehavior since the end of World War 2 may be linked with growth of television, Dr. Glasser reports. Children who regularly watch TV before they go to school are more likely to be hostile in class during the day. "TV causes much of the discipline problems found in schools today," he believes.

"Children learn to relate to one another in game rules, and to a variety of behavior in other—all of which is necessary for them to know by the time they enter school."

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"This release—hostilities and aggression," the article says, "allows children to grow within the social system of play."

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Spanish-speaking get helping hand at Kean

The Spanish Speaking Program at Kean College, Union, has grown from three students in 1973 to more than 300 this semester.

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The goal of the program is to enable the Spanish-speaking student to complete a two-year general education program at Kean College.

Dr. Frank Edler, Elizabeth, coordinator of the Spanish Speaking Program, says: "The program has demonstrated its usefulness to the more than 300,000 Spanish-speaking inhabitants of New Jersey. Persons who never had a remote idea about going to college are now earning degrees, thanks to the Spanish Speaking Program at Kean College."

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Board chief predicts rise in home buying

New Jerseyans and their counterparts across the nation during the remainder of this year and into next year will be buying homes in numbers not reached since the early 1970's. The 1977 will reach 1.9 million in the country this year, about double that of two years ago. The figure could reach 2.3 million new homes, up 10 percent over the prior year and an enormous jump from the 200,000 units built in 1976. In short, people are buying and the market improves in strength daily. According to reports issued by the New Jersey Building Association, the assessment and prognosis of Solomon Eisenrod, chairman of the Board of Guardian Development Companies, developers and builders of the \$240 million adult condominium community, Rossmore and Clearbrook, both in Monmouth Township, off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, insuring before a group of Guardian investors. "Mortgage availability has been up to increased demand on new housing construction in the Garden State," says Eisenrod. "And skyrocketing construction costs, which continually exert upward pressure on home prices tags makes today's home—costs bargain prices compared to what's ahead. Lumber prices alone have jumped 40 percent in the past two years and are up 40 percent since the beginning of this year."

Holiday City building 30-store complex

Steel work is up, the predecessor of what eventually may encompass an additional 250,000 square-foot complex of hotel, medical and retail uses. The enclosed shopping center is expected to be opened by the end of the year in the Holiday City at Berkeley, adult community on Atlantic Boulevard, between Baner and Charet. "The mall, which can have as many as 30 shops to serve the 5,000-home adult community for people 35 and over, is the forerunner of what eventually may encompass an additional 250,000 square-foot complex of hotel, medical and retail uses. The enclosed shopping center is expected to be opened by the end of the year in the Holiday City at Berkeley, adult community on Atlantic Boulevard, between Baner and Charet. "The mall, which can have as many as 30 shops to serve the 5,000-home adult community for people 35 and over, is the forerunner of what eventually may encompass an additional 250,000 square-foot complex of hotel, medical and retail uses. The enclosed shopping center is expected to be opened by the end of the year in the Holiday City at Berkeley, adult community on Atlantic Boulevard, between Baner and Charet."

First residents move into homes

The first eight families have moved into Woodlake, the new 114-unit community at Metlars, according to Morris Kaplan of Kaplan Sons, Highland Park, the developers. The rolling, heavily wooded new community is offering 18 different home designs priced from \$53,900. Open for inspection at the site are eight of these homes. In colonial, bi-level, cape cod, ranch and split level designs.

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Crestwood woman is ordained Elder

The religious women in the community on Crestwood, in Whiting, first 20 at Crestwood was with the election of Florence Haag as the first woman Elder of the Community Reformed Church of Whiting.

Byrne signs bill to study mobile homes

Legislation to create a mobilehome study commission was signed Monday by Governor Brendan Byrne. The commission is empowered to undertake a comprehensive study of mobilehome dealers, taxation and financing. Sponsors by Assemblyman William Hamilton (D-Middlesex County), the bill had the backing of the New Jersey Mobilehome Association, representing mobilehome dealers and community developers, and the Mobile Home Owners Association of New Jersey, representing residents of mobilehome parks throughout the state.

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Builders and general contractors, manufacturers of industrial electronic products and furniture, a warehouse and distributor of kitchen products and a data processing school have been the past four weeks' either bought or leased property in the Union Middlesex county area. The Archie Schwartz Co., East Orange industrial realtors, office and investment space specialists, was the brokerage firm responsible for these transactions. Lackland and Lackland purchased a single-story industrial facility—modern Lincoln Boulevard in Middlesex—with the assistance of a sales representative, James Eckler, who is president of the New Jersey state office of the firm. The firm is engaged in the manufacture of furniture City. The Archie Schwartz Co., which has been a leading real estate firm in the state for over 50 years, is represented by Lou Timmons and Charles Walker, president and principal, Frank Roth, A & R Distribution Division, Inc., in the state under the direction of Thomas Eckler, president of the firm. The state of New Jersey is represented by Lou Timmons and Charles Walker, president and principal, Frank Roth, A & R Distribution Division, Inc., in the state under the direction of Thomas Eckler, president of the firm.

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Dayton booters win three of four as Melamed scores seven goals

By MIKE MEIKNER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team reeled off three impressive victories last week, being only one game—a 2-0 decision at Caldwell, Dayton rolled over West



SKULL PRACTICE—Moving to the head of the class for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team are Mike French, left, and Joe Sangregorio. (Photo-Graphics)

record. The Bulldogs ended their season yesterday at New Providence. Melamed, who scored two goals, and steadily improving goalkeeper Dave Lauboff led the Bulldogs to their first shutout of the season. Lauboff, a three-sport man, has shown consistent performance while substituting for injured Steve Shindler. Junior Tom Pagno, who blazed the first goal of his varsity career, continued his consistent performance. Exchange student Jorge Janelra and captain Mike French also tallied for Dayton. Tony and Joe San Gregorio led the Bulldog defensive alignment.

Melamed scored three second-period goals against Oratory contest. Rich Feuer added a brilliant shot into the goal and sophomore Tom Harrigan and co-captain Mike French were also in action. Joe San Gregorio booted in a penalty kick from the 12-yard stripe. Capping the top offensive performance by a Dayton player for some time, Melamed scored both goals to highlight the victory over the Dodgers. Marc Milano also starred. Caldwell squatted by Dayton's attack in a quick score. Robert Shapiro stood out for Dayton.

The Dayton varsity squad won two of three, topping West Orange and Madison. Danny Demarquez scored both Bulldog goals against West Orange. George Smith had a hat trick against Madison. Pauly Jeka and Joe Huber also scored in the 5-2 victory. Playing at home the defense held the visitors to a 6-3 halftime lead. This was the best game Dayton has played all year, threatening three times inside the New Providence 10. Defensively Skip Liquori, Pete Rosomondo, Bill Young and John Ferry played outstanding games. Jeff Vargas intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble.

Regional at Millburn in bid for first victory

By KIRK KUBACH
Kept close in the first half, the New Providence football team went on to beat Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, 24-3, Saturday.

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Offensively, quarterback Albert Praelz successfully used the option back injury. Larry Tene was the star of the backfield. The offensive line of Greg Shomo, Skip Lighter, Paul Maloney, Pete Rosomondo, Bill Young, Mike Caricato and Dave Vargas was excellent. Dan Papp had the Dayton field goal.

Trapshooting meet will be held Sunday
The 48th annual Union County Trapshooting Championship will be held at the Union County Park Trap and Street Range, Lenape Park, Cranford, on Sunday.

Meeting postponed
The monthly meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club has been changed to Nov. 17. Scheduled for Nov. 10, the meeting has been postponed because schools will be closed on the original date. The meeting will be held in the men teachers' lounge at 8 p.m.

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Summit romps by Minutemen

A lachrymose first-half performance by the Springfield Minutemen B team allowed Summit to roar to a 19-0 halftime lead en route to a 25-0 victory over the Minutemen at Millburn. Led by a 54-yard touchdown gallop by Mike Nicholson and interceptions by Pete Rosen and Rich Policastro, the Minutemen rebounded to capture a second place in the fifth straight defeat for the B team.

Brett Walsh played a solid two-way game as Rob Daniels, Tony Apicella, Mike McNamara and Scott Wagner. Although the Minutemen have performed admirably at times they have not shown the consistency necessary to take charge and win the coaches coveted.

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Dayton harriers win for 1-1 dual-meet log

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Dayton's cross-country team avenged its only loss of the season by defeating Summit and Caldwell on their home course, Oct. 29 for a 1-1 record. Greg Ruzbarsky had the finest race of the year, placing first ahead of the Suburban Conference champion. Brad Knowles was fourth, Rich Bantell, Jeff Knowles and Russ Lausten all followed. Pete Keramas, improving rapidly, placed eighth. Kevin King, Jay Bruder and Kirk Kubach all placed in the top teens. John Melamed has cut seconds from his time; Howard Doppelt and Dave Gochlik ran tough races.

At the conference meet last Friday, Dayton placed second to Summit. Greg Ruzbarsky finished fourth, Rich Bantell eighth, Brad Weiner 15th. Jeff Knowles 16th and Kevin King 22nd. The junior varsity team earned the low end of 41 in its race, placing first ahead of Millburn and Summit. Jay Bruder finished first, Kirk Kubach second, Steven Wright fifth, Howard Doppelt seventh, Dave Gochlik 16th and Jon Fingerhut 17th. Glen Horwood, Sid Sobel and Carmine Morial all had fine races.

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Five runners place at meet
In a recent cross-country meet held at Bloomfield's Brookdale Park, the Springfield Recreation runners received ribbons for honorable mention. Philip Walker, Robert Horowitz, James Melowitz, Wes Peterson and Billy Purney all finished in the top 20 places. The course covered a total of 1.5 miles through the park and included a variety of terrain.

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Tryouts for the Springfield Minutemen basketball team will be held Saturday in the boys' gym of the Florence Gaudin Center. All boys who are interested in trying out for the Junior Minutemen (sixth and seventh grades) and seniors at 1 p.m. Senior Minutemen tryouts will begin at 3.

Five runners place at meet
In a recent cross-country meet held at Bloomfield's Brookdale Park, the Springfield Recreation runners received ribbons for honorable mention. Philip Walker, Robert Horowitz, James Melowitz, Wes Peterson and Billy Purney all finished in the top 20 places. The course covered a total of 1.5 miles through the park and included a variety of terrain.

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Eye exams set for youngsters

The New Jersey Commission for the Blind in conjunction with the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will sponsor a free pre-school vision screening program at the Springfield First Aid Building on Trivett Avenue North and Mountain Avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The purpose of this program is to discover pre-school children who may have defects in eyesight and alert their parents of the need for a professional eye examination. If these defects are not corrected during pre-school years, they may affect the child's ability to learn in school or may result in a permanently-sealed eye.

Kreskin show set at Seton
"The Amazing Kreskin," ESP expert and stage and TV personality, will present a two-hour one-man show on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center of Seton Hall University in South Orange. The program is being sponsored by the Psi-Kappa-Alpha fraternity at Seton Hall.

County swim meet
On November 19, the Union County Swim meet will again be held at the Cranford Recreation Pool. This meet is open to Union County residents only. More information can be obtained by calling 278-7877.

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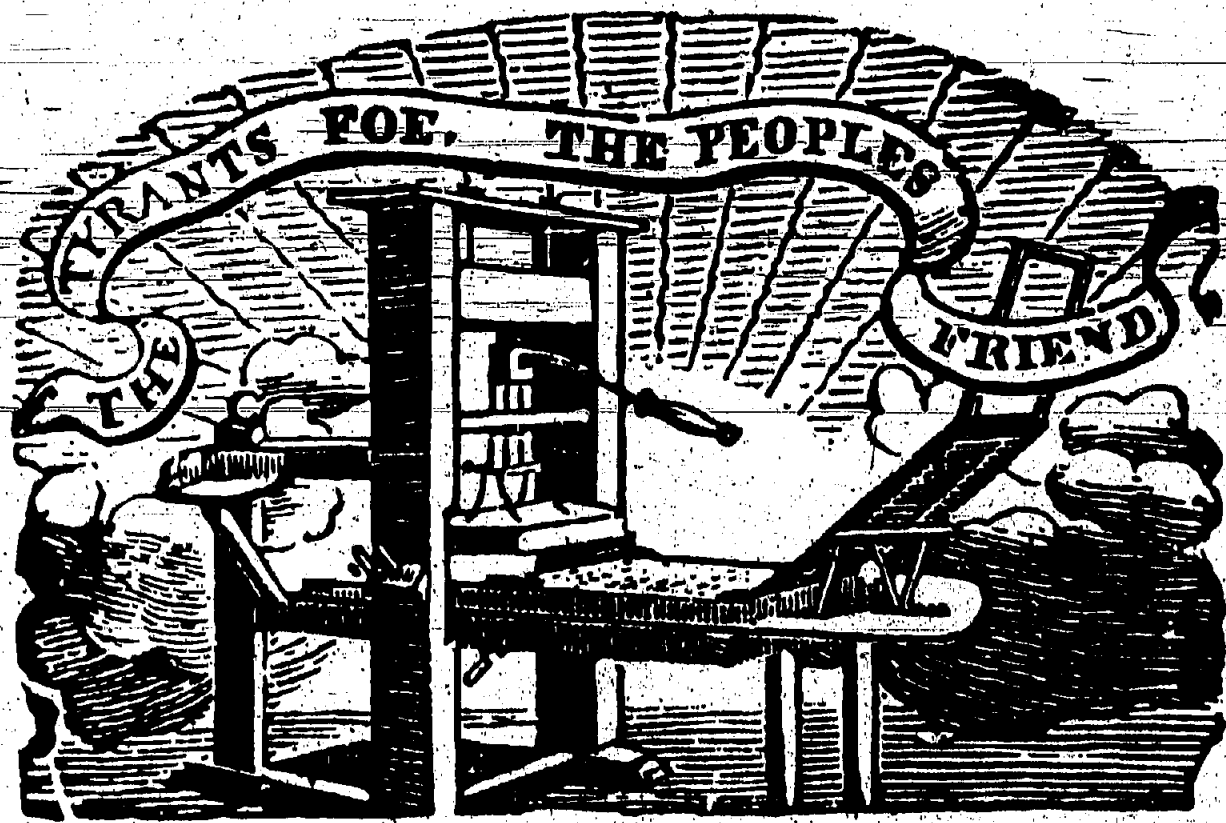
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STATE BOND ISSUES ON NOVEMBER REFERENDUM Two bond issues totaling \$120 million will be on the November ballot for a decision, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association reminds voters. The first, \$50 million for beach and harbor cleanup, would go for a state-municipal matching program for beach protection (\$20 million) and the first phase of a cleanup program on the New Jersey side of New York Harbor with federal matching funds paying two-thirds of the total (\$10 million in state bonds). The second bond issue (\$70 million) will pay for facilities for the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, New Brunswick and Camden. The largest portion (\$35 million) will be used for refinancing \$106.3 million of bonds sold in 1974 by the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority to construct a college-teaching hospital in Newark. State general obligation bonds would be sold at an interest rate several percentage points lower than the 8.37 interest cost to the college of the authority revenue bonds. This should result in sizeable debt-service savings over the life of the bond issue and subsequent savings to the hospital and its paying patients. The additional \$28 million would be used to construct and equip other facilities for medical school use in Newark, New Brunswick and Camden. Three principal projects are: (1) educational and research facilities adjacent to Middlesex General Hospital which is used as a teaching hospital, \$12 million; (2) ambulatory health care center in Camden after needed facilities, \$8 million; and (3) facilities and equipment for psychiatric care and radiology at the Newark Teaching Hospital, \$8 million. These new projects will fill significant needs in teaching and health treatment and care aspects of the state's College of Medicine and Dentistry. The bond issues and projects were recommended to the governor and legislature by the Capital Budgeting and Planning Commission, formed in December 1975 to review all capital needs of the state and determine those of highest priority for recommendation to the governor and legislature for current budget or bond financing. The board of directors of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has endorsed both bond issue referenda. **TECH-AGERS**, find jobs by running "Want Ads." Call 664-7720 - new!



TOPS AWARDS—Mayor Joanne Raioppi, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Altman of Springfield, center, accept the Tops Award of the American Heart Association. Union County Chapter President, Rose Marie Sennott, fund raising chairman of the chapter.

Mental Health

A bug, is a bug, but the sensitive or overreact to a substance that causes may not be as harmless as you think. For most people insect stings and bites are painful, but for some they can trigger "life-threatening reactions." Summer time, the outdoors bursts forth with insect sting or bite brings about the symptoms of allergy. There are hundreds of thousands of these which crawl, bite, sting or suck blood. Who among us does not recall a summer experience fleeing from the wrath of an aroused armada of swarming bees, or the agony of a sting or bite? Fifty to 100 deaths are attributed annually to insect stings. Many more may have been listed erroneously as heart attacks, sunstroke or drowning. Individuals having experienced previous insect stings may be walking time bombs, and are likely to develop systemic sensitivity to future stings. There are no crystal balls to forecast the severity of the next sting. It is estimated that 25 million Americans have allergies of one kind or another. Those who are inflammatory reactions. However, multiple stings can kill because of the large amounts of venom injected. Allergic and toxic reactions produce not only local pain but also vomiting, diarrhea, fever, and drowsiness. Extensive swelling beyond the sting site is strongly suggestive of an allergic reaction. It may involve widespread hives and itching. The reaction can be immediate but delayed types have been known to occur up to three days later. Scientists, supported by NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), are developing improved testing and preventive procedures involving the procurement and use of pure venom. Tests are carried out by applying the substance to the skin, or by the Radium Munossey (HAST) laboratory diagnostic technique, which measures the amount of IgE in blood sample taken from the allergic individual. Both mental stings and evaluation has not been completed. Only honey-bee venom is available commercially in sufficient quantities for diagnostic use. **FRIDAY DEADLINE** All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. The sting may be normal in.

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Fact

A contract and fee were offered to Senator McDonough but he rejected both despite a formal ruling by the Joint Ethics Committee that no conflict was involved.

There were other lies and distortions, including "Little Lies" about legislative offices in office, "Big Lies" about votes against Senator Citizens and favoring insurance rate hikes, "Bigger Lies" about a "deal" between Senator McDonough and Senator Bateman for a cabinet post and a score of other lies, distortions and innuendos.

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Shuttle buses to meet patrons of concert hall

Patrons attending Symphony Hall performances in Newark can find convenient parking by using a new shuttle bus system from the Military Park Garage, it was announced this week.

The new Symphony Hall Shuttle will operate every five minutes directly to Symphony Hall from the Robert Treat Hotel entrance. At the conclusion of each performance, audience members will be picked up directly in front of Symphony Hall and returned to the garage.

"We have instituted the shuttle bus system in response to the many members of our audiences who want the convenience of members who will be picked up directly in front of Symphony Hall and returned to the garage."

"We have instituted the shuttle bus system in response to the many members of our audiences who want the convenience and certainty of a garage parking space and direct service to Symphony Hall's doors," said Milton A. Buck, president of Newark Symphony Hall Corporation. The Symphony Hall Shuttle will operate for the first time at the Nov. 4 performance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. It will continue in service at all events thereafter. The Military Park Garage is a city-operated underground garage situated between Broad street and Park place, and is readily accessible from Raymond Boulevard and Central Avenue as it feeds into Broad street.



BARBARA BRITTON is chairwoman of the Salvation Army's 1977 Christmas campaign in New Jersey. The appointment of the chairwoman was announced this week by Brig. Raymond J. Wilson, state commander.

The bus service will be provided as part of the \$2 parking package. Additional parking spaces will be available starting with the Nov. 4 performance at the former Potomack auto lot directly across Broad street from Symphony Hall. Back sales from Symphony Hall's long-range parking plans include the use of a sizable area to be cleared behind the theatre, plus another large area of Broad Street now being acquired between the theatre and the Essex Plaza senior citizen apartments.

Biological controls used to eradicate bean beetle

New Jersey farmers may soon be saying "adieu" to Mexican bean beetles as a result of the state Department of Agriculture's success with biological control methods, according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

The beetle has been making a pest of itself by gnawing into crop yields in soybean, lima and snap bean fields. In the past, New Jersey growers have spent as much as \$6 per acre to treat fields with pesticides to prevent costly crop damage by the bean beetle.

But the Department of Agriculture's pest control program is providing an attractive alternative to chemical control, reports William Cranstoun, director of the Division of Plant Industry.

"In our integrated pest management program, we use both biological and chemical means of control," he explained. "But the thrust is biological. When biological control methods are not available or ineffective, we must resort to chemicals."

In the case of the Mexican bean beetle, biological control is accomplished by the release of a parasite which preys on the bean beetle. The female parasite, imported from India and bred in the Department of Agriculture laboratory, lays eggs in bean beetle larvae.

where they are no longer of economic significance to New Jersey growers. Biological control methods include the use of parasite predators, sex attractant traps, sterile factors and confusion methods. If those methods are not satisfactory, a chemical is sometimes used which prevents the pest from maturing to the reproductive stage. But chemical treatment to prevent pest damage is expensive and can push production costs out of reach for growers.

Pest forecasts have warned of the threat of Mexican bean beetles to soybeans in this state where a harvest of 132,000 bushels is expected this year. Encouraged by results in Maryland, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture piloted the bean beetle control program last summer in Burlington County where infestations had been reported.

The results of the project were successful and this year the program was expanded to Cumberland, Ocean and Gloucester Counties. The goal is not eradication, but only reduction of pest populations to the point of economic loss.

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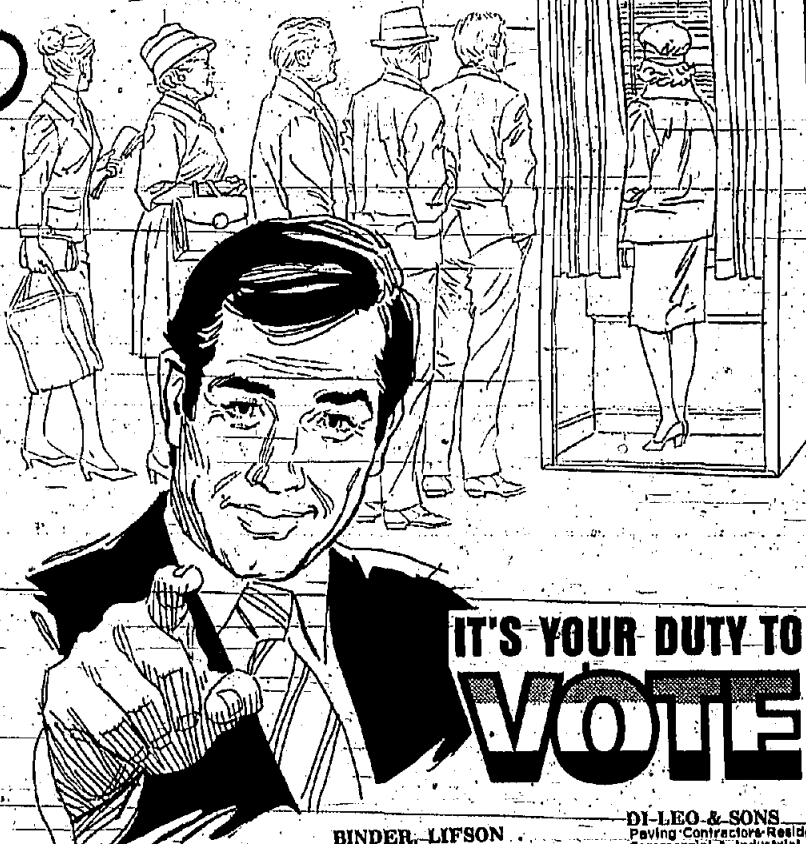
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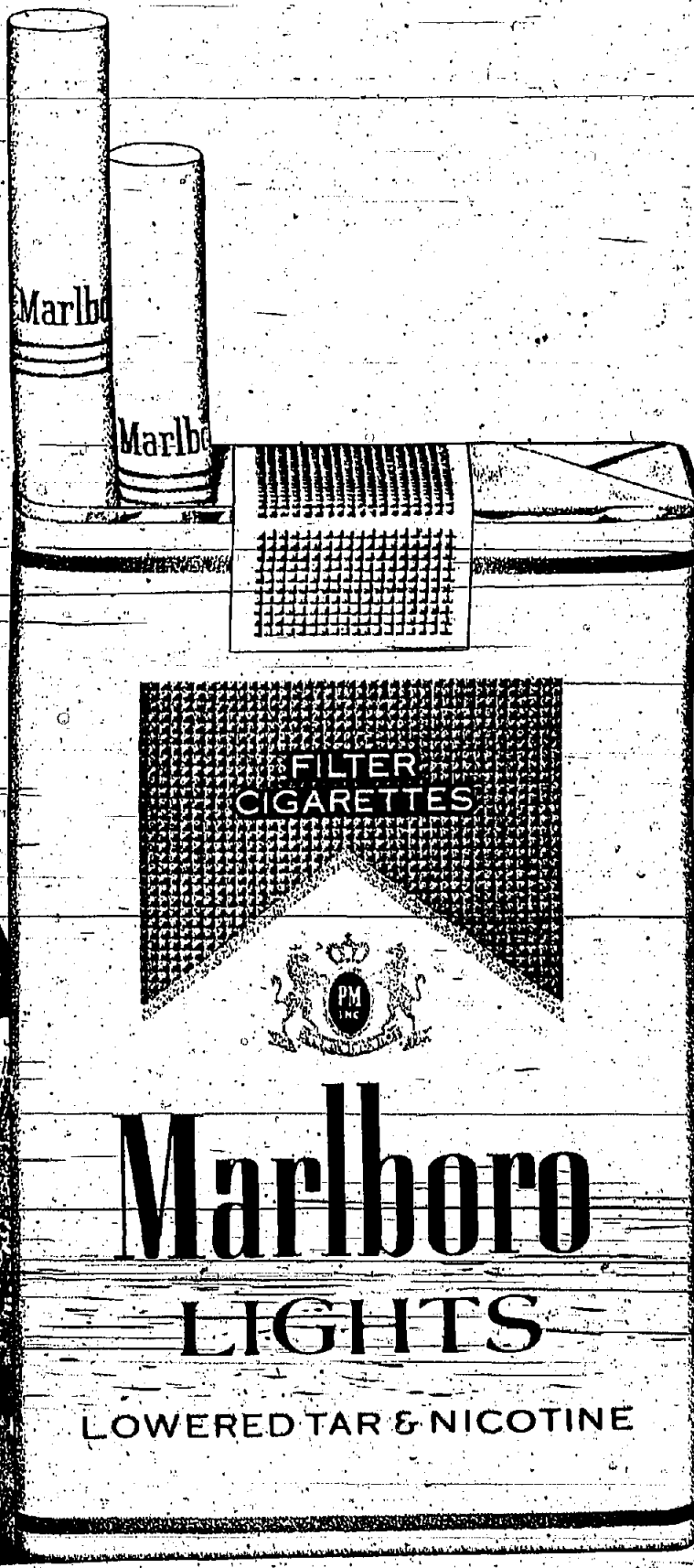
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The Keane College Music Department will present a program of cello and piano recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the University campus.

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The works to be performed by Ted Hoyle and Dennis Helmrich in the recital will span almost a century and half, from an 18th century sonata of Beethoven to 1955 sonata by George Crumb.

String group to play at YM
Fifteen of the world's finest string players all from the same country, the Soviet Union, will perform at the Y-M-W-H-A of Metropolitan New Jersey on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

Irish unit at concert
The Colmelle Ladies Choir of Ireland will make its only New Jersey appearance at Solon Hall University, Springfield, on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Boys chorus will perform
The Newark Boys Chorus will appear at the New Jersey State Museum, Newark, on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Program set at Delbarton
The Abbey Orchestra will present the second concert in the St. Mary's Abbey-Delbarton concert series on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Abbey Church on the Delbarton campus.

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Women now 41 percent of American labor force
By a sharp increase in the number of working women, women now make up 41 percent of the American labor force, according to a report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

DOT to survey illegal ads
The Department of Transportation will launch a program of continuing surveillance of highway rights of way throughout the state to eliminate illegal advertising signs.

Plant course offered at Keon
Keon College in Union will offer a course during the spring semester on the history of the Industrial Revolution, from the early days of the cotton gin to the modern age of automation.

Shepherd set for TV return
The Eastern Shore Public Television station cooperative, has signed a contract with the National Public Television Association for a distribution in major cities.

Boys choir will perform
The Newark Boys Chorus will appear at the New Jersey State Museum, Newark, on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Program set at Delbarton
The Abbey Orchestra will present the second concert in the St. Mary's Abbey-Delbarton concert series on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Abbey Church on the Delbarton campus.

Extinguishers demonstration
On New Jersey Public Television, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m., Whubelheld points out that 96 percent of all fatal fires occur in residential buildings.

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