Springfield Lea

"Your Community Leader"

Published by Trumar Publishing Corp. 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

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HEDLAND PARK NJ 07432

Republican duo wins committee seats

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, November 4, 1982

The Springfield Township Committee will have a GOP look in 1983 after township residents voted Republicans Philip Feintuch and JoAnne Tedesco by a comfortable margin on Tuesday.

The two, along with their GOP counterpart Committeeman William Ruocco, will give the Republicans a 3 to 2 majority on the committee:

Republicans have not controlled the town government since 1973.

In other voting, however, Democrats swept the township in races for the Union-County Board of Freeholders. County Surrogate and U.S. Senate. The Republicans retained the 12th District congressional seat.

Springfield voters turned out at a rate of about 65 percent; or 6,100 of the town's 9,260 registered voters, without uncounted absentee ballots.

Feintuch and Tedesco garnered a total 3.520 and 3.280 votes each over their Democratic opponents. Edward Stiso and Howard Schwartz, who gained 2.733 and 2.955 votes, respectively.

The Republicans enjoyed their largest margin of victory in a traditional GOP stronghold, the 6th district, where the tally was Feintuch, 680, Tedesco, 577, to Stiso, 159, and Schwartz, 174.

Also, Feintuch and Tedesco won the 4th district by more than 200 votes each and took the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 9th districts. Both Democrats won in the 2nd, 7th, 8th, 10th and 11th districts, The two parties split the 12th and 13th districts, where Feintuch and Schwartz were the winners.

Feinluch and Tedesco will serve three year terms on the committee. Their victory ensures the Republicans of a committee majority until at least 1984, when Ruocco's term expires

The Republican victory marks the end of a campaign that was hard fought



GLOW OF VICTORY—Republicans Philip Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco are all smiles Tuesday night after winning election to the Springfield Township Commit-

disagreement between the four candidates was on rent control, which the

issue between the two parties. The only Republicans favored and the Democrats wanted to phase out.

Both sides ran against the proposed

Bamberger's Alexanders shopping center and the Houdaille "mini-arts center," which the county freeholders have mentioned as a possible use of that former township rátuble.

In other election results, Democrats for county freeholder trounced their Republican opponents within the

township and in the county as well. Winners of three-year terms were Thomas W. Long of Linden, 3116, former freeholder Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains, 3,210, and Charlotte DeFilippo of Hillside, 3,009. Republicans, incumbent Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, 2,572, Robert C. Miller of Berkeley Heights, 2,609, and Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark, 2,475, were the losers.

: In the race for the one-year unexpired erm on the freeholder board, Democrat Gerald B. Green of Plainfield picked up 3,011 township votes in victory over Republican John G. Kulish of Hillside, who received 2,583 votes in Springfield.

The contest for Union County Surrogate was an upset, with Democrat Ann Conti of Mountainside unseating Republican incumbent Rose Marie Sinnot, who was bidding for a second fiveyear term. In the township, Conti totaled 3,023 votes to Sinnot's 2,819.

Republican incumbent Jim Courter of Hackettstown retained his 12th District congressional seat over his Democratic challenger Jeff Connor of Oldwick, Springfield voters, however, favored Connor by a 3,026 to 2,841 margin

Libertarian Harold F. Leiendecker of Summit received 62 yates. Courter will servé his third term in

In the New Jersey senatorial race Springfield followed the state trend and picked Democrat Frank Lautenberg, 3,482, over Republican Millicent Fen-

wick, 2,937 On ballot referendums, Springfield voted: nuclear freeze, 3,793 yes, 1,699

Township Committee Schwartz Feintuch Stiso Yedesco District (D)(D) (R) 161 .153 145 180 193 169 176 191 180 199 109 114 87 92 332 315 197 190 112 117 174 680 577 159 215 175 253 288 259 157 138 234 216 222 281 310 240 .365 279 -280⁻ 316 334 232 239 250 229 331 381 390 347

2955

no; correctional facilities, 3,022 yes, 2.149 no: elimination of matching funds, 2.793 ves. 2.055 no: \$85 million community development bond, 2,279 yes, 2.273 no, and, riparian lands, 1,747 yes.

2733

Total

In announcing their victory, Feintuch and Tedesco spoke with more than 100 supporters who gathered at Republican headquarters next to Sam's Farm on South Springfield Avenue.

Although the crowd cheered and congratulated the two winners, there was an undertone sadness. Prior to receiving the results, the group held a moment of silence for former Republican Township Committeeman Joseph Montanari Jr, who died earlier this year while-serving-a-one-year-term-on-the committee.

Both candidates said the victory 'feels great.'

'I am grateful to the people of Springlield and am looking forward to ser ving all the people of the town," said "I'm only too hopeful to put my ideas

3280

3520

forward," she added. Feintuch said he is "exhilirated, flattered and proud that the citizenry of Springfield thought enough of me to elect me to this office. I will do my very best to uphold the trust they have put in

Both said that upon taking office they will institute the promises they made during the campaign, including forums to hear public complaints and examination of all township departments, most notably the police.

"Every department will be examined with the view toward improving services to be delivered to the people of Springfield," Feintuch promised

-Tedesco-agreed-and-noted-that-traf fic safety will be a primary concern.

Asked to comment on being a majority member of the committee. Ruocco stated, "It feels great. I think the people of Springfield finally woke up to the fact that things have to be changed, and

-Carmella Carpenter School demonstrates skills at Union County girls' gymnastic championships held at Elizabeth High School. For details, see sports section. (John Shaffer Photo)

Straight pin is found in apple, candy bar

Springfield police warned parents not to let their children trick or treat on Halloween after a straight pin was found in an apple and in a candy bar that were purchased in the township.

Police Lt. James Hietala said an apple bought Oct. 24 at Sam's Farm on South Springfield Avenue was found with a straight pin inside it. A local resib dent brought the apple to police on Saturday.

The same type of nin was found in a. snack size Hershey candy bar purchas ed at the Acme supermarket on Route 22 in Springfield. The candy bar was

Early deadline

Because of the Veterans Day holiday, this newspaper will be published on Wednesday next week. All copy therefore must be in by 5 p.m. loday.

brought to police headquarters Satgr day evening

Hielala said the Acme store removed all such candy bars from its shelves and police also notified other supermarkets to do the same Police do not know how the pins may

have gotten into the snacks. Hietala said. He added that all churches and synagogues in the township were asked to warn their con-

gregations not to trick or treat In another Halloween related incident, two Irvington men were arrested and fined for stealing pumpkins from

Two 19-year-olds, Edward William Fish of 1t8 Clermont Ave. and Daniel Brian Spriet of 76 Linden Ave., pleaded guilty to the theft and were fined \$35 and \$15 court costs.

They appeared before acting municipal Court Judge Rudolph Hawking Jr.

decision that some Springfield Board of Education members called the 'worst thing" they have ever had to do. the board voted last week to cut \$166,353 from this year's budget, while parents looked on and claimed their children's education will suffer.

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

The vote in favor of the cuts recommended by the finance committee was 6 to 3, with board members Sharon Fitts, Elizabeth Simpson and John Westerfi**eld voting no. A pre**vious vote to table the cuts was defeated, 5 to 4.

The board blamed its fiscal problems on last spring's \$202,000 state minimum aid loss, which, following the cuts, ticipated revenues for this school year.

The board said it expects to replace the cuts and current deficit with rent from the YMCA at the Raymond Chisholm School; the sale of property adjacent to the Thelma Sandmeier School; expected lease payments on the Edward Walton School, and the possi ble sale of other properties.

Also, the board said an unappropriated reserve of \$107,000, money not labeled for any specific budget item although available for use, was best kept as backup funds in case of a year end deficit

About 100 parents who attended the Oct. 27 meeting debated the cuts for more than three hours with the board, which agonized over where reductions should be made and if they should be made at all.

Parents expressed the most concern over a \$5,600 reduction in money for textbooks which they said necessary to reinforce classroom teaching Länguage arts and science texts

budgeted for this year will be purchased next year, the board said. Purchases for grades three through five and social studies texts for grades six through Other budget reductions include:

\$10,000 in supplies; \$17,000 on special education busing and transportation saved by redistricting; \$45,000 saved m heat from the Edward Walton School and new burners at the James Caldwell School: \$18,000 with the climination of three custodial positions, and, \$16,000

from the purchase of new epuipment. Those reductions represent \$136,000 of the total cuts.

Reductions for fextbooks, school libraries, audio visual materials and the eighth grade trip cultural account amount to \$15,500. Although those areas are a small

percentage of the cuts, parents called them the most educationally damaging. Textbooks are undoubtedly an integral part of education," argued

parent Arthur Weinberg.
Others said that for the amount of

Board stashes budget by 166**G**

taxes they pay, their children should receive at least textbooks.

Arnold Gerst, board vice president and head of the finance committee, called the cuts necessary; "We don't have enough reserves to cover our ex-He added, "When I sat down to do this

I thought it was the worst thing we've had to do in three years. Board member George Comes of the

finance committee explained to the parents: "(The cuts) truly do minimize he loss of \$202,000 in minimum aid . People, not books, materials or four walls, make programs. We're here to specify where the cuts will be made. Seventy-five percent of this budget is on salaries and has nothing to do with tex tbooks or trips to the moon, for that

matter Downplaying the impact of the loss in textbook funds, Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin noted that "philosophically," the district has always concentrated education on classroom learning, not textbooks.

The board said it will replenish those budget items as revenues come from other sources, such as the YMCA rental, interest on deposits, property sales and the leasing of Walton. An estimated \$140,000 could come from those sources.

However, according to the board the problem is no one knows when that money will come and if it will be soon enough to plug into expenses for this

Even if the board sells property adjacent to Sandmeier or on top of Baltusrol Mountain, the profits may not be realized until next year or later, according to

Also, it was noted that the 1983-84 budget process will begin in about three

Upon hearing those facts, many of the maintaining Walton, she said.

should have sold much of its unused property long ago, which could have averted the current cuts.

Board member Elizabeth Simpson agreed: "If this board would get in gear and start considering things like this. we wouldn't have to be doing this tonight.

She added that, "We don't have to say tonight or next week that we have to sell

everything. We can go step by step. Along those lines, board member Eileen Dahmen said, "I promise next meeting we are going to start moving and push to get things back to the way they were last June.

She said she would support the boards ministrative offices into Walton and keep special education and gifted and talented programs in that school. That would mean leasing Chisholm and

Saturday mall hearings loom in effort to expedite decision

The Springfield Planning Board will hear further testimony Nov. 10 from objectors to the proposed Bamberger's-Alexander's shopping center off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue.

The board will also announce this whether special Saturday sessions will be held to expedite the hearings, which have been ongoing since February and are due for a decision in December

The board heard testimony last week from a traffic expert representing Stopthe Mall groups in Westfield and Cran-

Robert McMillan of Edwards and

New buses: easy access

New Jersey Transit will introduce into Union and Essex counties Saturday dozens of buses with features to make will be unaffected in mathematics texts 3 bus transportation more accessible to persons confined to wheelchairs, with walkers, crutches, canes and even persons who simply cannot make the steps of the regular bus.

The state has purchased 271 of these specially-equipped buses. As of Saturday about 130 of them will be in operation primarily the two counties.

A special advisory contmittee of NJ Transit, has specified 15 routes using these buses. The routes have been designated as "accessible" because they are "principal feeder routes from the Orange area and going the greatest distance and serving the greatest ridership," according to Roy Rusk of the Union County Office on Handicapped.

'Not every bus will have a lift," he added. The equipped buses will be designated by the same sign used in parking lots to designate parking spaces reserved for the handicapped. It will be located in the front of the bus Terence Boyle of NJ Transit said the frequency of the buses will vary depending upon the routes and the day of the week. All buses on some routes will be accessible on weekends, but driving peak periods the bus company has tried to keep the frequency to one every two or three buses. Boyle said.

Brochures indicating the list of "accessible" routes and how to use the special bus features can be obtained by calling the NJ Transit's Office of Special Services at 648-7314.

In addition to the chair lift, the bus interiors have been renovated to include wider walkways for persons with wheelchairs, walkers or Canadian crutches. The aisles will be wide enough for persons in wheelchairs to turn around and transfer themselves from the chair into a bus seat. A space also will be available for other persons to lock their wheelchairs into place, Rusk sald,

The front end of the bus mechanically lowered to the curb with a lift wide enough to accommodate both a person confined to a wheelchair and a rson helping to push them onto the

Kelsey, Livingston, said township residents can expect traffic backups from one to three miles from the mail site if the center is built.

McMillan charged that residential roads would carry more traffic than predicted in traffic studies presented by developers of the site, General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, who estimated that there would be no significant increase in traffic, given planned road improvements.

The traffic engineer estimated that 37 percent of mall traffic would enter from the north side of South Springfield Avenue, compared to 23 percent figured by Raymond Reyes, traffic expert for the mail developers. He said that 22 percent would enter on the south side of Springfield Avenue, or, about 7 percent

more than predicted by the developers. He said that most shoppers would come from within a half hour drive of the center and from 37 different municipalities. Keyes, had predicted that most shoppers would come from

within a 20 minute driving radius. He also panned several of the improvements proposed by the developer, including the exit/entrance on South Springfield Avenue opposite Dundar Road. He said drivers there currently have "very poor" visibility and the en-

trance "simply will not work." Other improvements General Growth has agreed to finance, including road widening near the Springfield Avenue and East Broad Street intersection, may be beneficial, McMillan admitted. He noted, however, that improvements may not offeet increased traffic.

artists exhibit

Tange running through Nov. 21. In addition, Landau is a humanist and exhibit, entitled "Social who is interested in alternatives to ex-

Anreus, Miriam Beerman, Carulla, Gilberto Lopez-Espina, Roberto Gilberto Lopez-Espina is the reci-Estopinan, James Kearas. Ruth pient of over 25 major awards and has Krieger and Jacob Landau. "Social had eight one-man shows and many ing shown in the art gallery of the Y. which is located at 760 Northfield

Included among the highlyclaimed artists who are represented **vorks bave been exhibited extensively** n Europe. Mexico. South America and shows and 200 regional and national

Landau has been the recipient of numerous awards and grants, such as



nance for the Theresa Grotta Center for Rehabilitation In West Orange B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills, Additional information can be obtained by calling Edha Lawshe at 736-2000.

Kean gallery plans exhibit

UNION-An exhibit from portfolios of the New Jersey State Museum will be tists. Brandeis University and Newark new hope to thousands of displayed in the College Gallery at Museum and has had four one-women Kean College of New Jersey from shows. Her works are in the New Jersey buy eyeglasses and Saturday through Dec. 1, according to State Museum and in the private collec-Zara Cohan, gallery director. Highlight of the exhibit will be a Ciardi. Other works will be six on Saturdays, Further information on program in the coming

own serves representing the Ford Foundation and a Gug-nal Comments about the genhelm reliowship. His works may be reproved and man's place in seem in the Metroplitan Museum of

constitute Human Condition, "consisting systems in both education and art. He is a member of the Association for Humanistic Psychology and the World Future Society.

> group shows all over this country. His work is in the permanent collection of the Newark Museum, Robert visor to the Cuban Embassy in Egypt. sculpture award in an international

James Keirns, an instructor at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, has had over 20 one-man shows and his works are on display in the Museum of Arts and the Hirshhorn Museum in Anreus has had one-man shows in Bolivia and Puerto Rico, as well as in the U.S. His work is in the permaent collection of the Museum of Modern Art

Miriam Beerman has been awarded imerous prizes, including a Fulbright Fellowship and the Childe Hossom Purchase Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Her illustrations for "Enduring Beast," a collection of poems, was selected as one of the Fifty Books of the Year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Ms Beerman's works are found in collections houghout the country and in the Israel The Silvia Daro Dawidowicz Award.

Metropolitan Museum Award and the Acquisition Award of the OAS are among the most recent awards won by Carulla Carulla's works may be found New Eyes in the permanent collections of the New School for Social Research and the Museum of Modern Art of Latin America in Washington, D.C. Ruth Krieger has participated in juried Arts, Society of American Graphic Ar- appealed for help in giving

George Schlissel and others. "Social Comment-The Human Condi- drive for eyeglasses is meet Leah Schlosberg, director of the tion" is open to the community at no already bringing in an un charge. Gallery hours are Monday precedented response. We The exhibit will feature Gabor through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friestimate over 150,000 peo-Peterdi's "A Genesis," which is based day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 9 ple will benefit from the on poems, by New Jersey poet John a.m. to 5 p.m. The art gallery is closed New Eyes for the Needy serigraphs by George Segal, 14 by Richard Lindner entitled "Fun City." the exhibit may be obtained by calling year. It's one of the few the Cultural Arts Department of the Y

and 10 by Ben Shahn called "Lavana." at 736-3200, ext. 511 to apply Ioan again.

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has wen the National Sculpture Award | CRAFTS BOUTIQUE - Paul Thimpu works on a wallhand ing in his studio in preparation for YM-YWHA first, an arts competition of the Tate Gallery in Lon- day at the Green Lane Y. The silk-screen printing teacher don. His sculpture is on display in directs banner and wallhanging workshops in the Fashion galleries and museums throughout this Institute of Technology in New York City. The boutique country and in Cuba, the Carribean and exhibit is being held to raise funds for the improvement o

the preschool and infants playground. Hand-made pottery glass, jewelry, paintings, photographs and wallhangings will be exhibited. Refreshments and a baby-sitting service will be available. Additional information is available by calling Patricia Thimou at 686-1340 or Marci Weinberg a

Computing expo will be held Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts, and the Hirshborn Museum in

Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickin-The objectives of the small business computing expo are to help small Robert E. Berkman, president,

computers or computing are for them; avoid costly mistakes. Participants will be exposed to

various approaches in small business computing through demonstrations and will learn how to solve business pro-

charities on earth that

uses something you no

New Eyes for the Needy

plastic framed eyeglasses,

then uses the money to buy

New Eyes for the Need

also collects discarded

jewelry for the same pu

Buy Direct

from Factory

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longer want.

tion will be held on the Florham will be held in the Mansion. A series of workships is included in ComSource, Sparta; Rocrt W. Weber, the one-day seminar. The instructors president. Computer Maintenance are:

business owners determine whether Berkman Associates, Morris Plains; Bruce K. Brikman, commercial and to gain practical information on what is litigation attorney, Braverman & available; to select what is best for, Rosen, New York and Hackensack; their individual businesses; and to help Joseph Corea, staff manager, market management, AT&T, Basking Ridge; Robert W. Palmer, president, R.W. Palmer Associates, Inc., West Caldwell; Jerry Persinger, president,

Also, Robert W. Steinberger, presi-Sponsored by the Leonard Dreyfuss dent, Conserv International Inc., College, Division of Continuing Educa- Princeton; Leonard F. Turi, president, and the United States Small Technical Marketing Services Inc., tjon, 377-4700, ext. 302.

Smith & Brown, Milltown, Princeton

Those attending the expo will have an opportunity to participate in a "handson" demonstration of computer equip ment, software as well as hardware. Representatives from numerous com panies selling computer equipment will ticinants will be able to use the equipment and see demonstrations Further information is available

from the Office of Continuing Educa-

Biederman during the conference, home with a well-rounded perspec Jersey," Kirshtein noted. ...Singo 1952-the school boards association has conducted the annual conference. It was joined in sponsorship of the workshop by the administrators

Homecoming

Seton Hall Preparatory School in Day" Saturday, Festivities will include a tailgate party in the parking lot next game between the Prep and West Essex High School. Refreshments will follow

association in 1978 and by the school

School boards

will hear talk

by Gov. Kean

ference for the state's public school

leadership. It is sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association, New

Jersey Association of School Ad-

ministrators and New Jersey Associa-

"We're very happy to have the oppor-

tunity to welcome Gov. Kean to our anworkshop," said Bernard Kirsh-

tein, president of the school boards

association. "He is a former educator

and what he has to say about public

education, as our state's chief ex-

enlightening to the board members and

administrators who attend workshop."

Kean will make a short presentation

prior to the general session address hi

NBC news Washington corresponden

vention Hall at the conclusion of the

Kirshtein also noted that in addition

to the governor's remarks, addresses

vill be présented by Commissioner o

soard of Education President S. David

Brandt and State Treasurer Kenneth

hrec-day conference

tion of School Business Officials.

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donated discarded We're so sure you'll love our new eyeglasses or jewelry can trains, we're offering a free ride during send them to: New Eyes off-peak hours on weekdays, and all day for the Needy, Saturdays and Sundays from November Millburn Avenue, Shor 6th through the 20th. Just present the coupon to the conductor on the trains listed below.

> And, with a little luck, this coupon may be your ticket to a free weekend* for two at The Americana Great Gorge Resort, courtesy of Bumbardier Inc., the manufacturer of our new trains. No

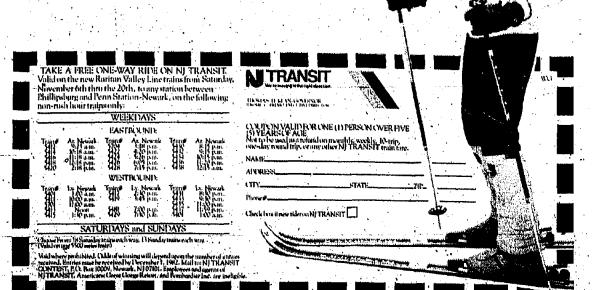
automatically when you take advantage of the free ride. Or, you can just mail the P.O. Box 10009, Newark, NJ 07101.

I he lucky winner will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by December 3rd. If your name is picked, start packing. You and your guest will go to Great Gorge for a free, fun-filled weekend.

For more information call the NJ TRANSIT Information Center at 800-772-2222. Start riding the new Raritan Valley Line. Your first tide on it is on us.

Package includes: deluxe suite – 3 days/2 nights, meals, lift tickets, ski

equipment rentals and lessons, local shuttle transportation to and from the The New Raritan Valley Line



30 locals start college career

SPRINGFIELD—Thirty township residents are among 1,547 full-time students who launched their college Gov. Thomas Kean will speak to New Jersey's school board members and school administrators tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. during Workshop '82 in careers in Union County College's fall semester at the Cranford, Elizabeti nd Scotch Plains campuses. Workshop is a major educational con-

Those students include: Donna Russo, S. Springfield Ave., liberal arts/early childhood education; Attila Vereb, Short Hills Avenue, intensive English language; John Aicella, Caldwell Place, business: Jane Austin, Ruby Salter St., respiratory therapy technology; Sylvia Benjamin, Ruby Sf. practical nursing; Gary Gregman. Buthmann, Baltusrol Ave., business: Jeanmarie Caiazzo, Bryant Ave., fine arts drama: Omaira Caiazzo, Bryant Ave., intensive English language; John Crann. Wilson Road, non-matriculated; Jacqueline Demark, Colfax Road, engineering/architecture: William Giordano, Tree Top Drive, non-Greenhill Road, non-matriculated, and

Also, Janet Kelly, Mapes Ave.. business:-John-Kelly.--Springbrook Road, biology; Nancy Kennedy, Mountain Ave., basic studies: Christine Markwith, Tooker Ave., business; Jill McShea, S. Springfield Ave., fine arts/dramal: Alexander Munits, S. Derby and watercolor paintings inspired by Road, dental lab technology; Howard Mario Riccio, Rolling Rock, business: Robert Riccio, Kipling Ave., fine arts/music, and Gina Rile. Tower Drive.

Debra Hockstein, Janet Lane, liberal

computer science/data processing: Judith Silverstein, Avon Road, dental hygiene.; Suzanne Talarsky, Warwick ircle, business/public administration; Angelo Trento: S. Springfield Ave., electronics technology: Maureen Weir. Chimney Ridge Drive, fine arts/dance. field and as a high school art teacher. and Mark Wood, Mapes Avenue. She has had a previous one woman art

Past tense

.......................

HAVE YOU PLAYED ATARI TODAY?

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Springfield follows the state lead and the Township Committee race in a GOP by VINGENT BONADIES. sweep...The Dayton gymnasts finish second in the county tournament as plus the All-Around Championship...North Plainfield is the fourth New Jersey. In other election results,

New

\$**29**⁹⁵

and get free

PEN-LIGHT

ATARI"

4 Ataşı, İnc. 1992

In a near Republican sweep in-Sprfor Governor-elect THOMAS ingfield, eight of the nine GOP can-KEAN while electing WILLIAM RUOC- didates win; the only loser is HENRY CO and JOSEPH MONTANARI Jr. to GRABARZ, the man who was defeated

paintings at many local and Susser

County shows, including juried shows

Center and the prestigious New Jersey

Art exhibit

the library.

Watercolor Society.

Springfield gives overwhelming sup-PAIGE CARTER wins two gold medals port to Senator LESTER CLEE but A. HARRY MOORE is elected governor of

Scouts set party SPRINGFIELD-Today charge of this year's ac

marks the celebration of tivities. The girls have straight victim of the football Buildogs. the GOP sweeps the other nine offices. Juliet Low's birthday by been in charge of obtainlosing 22-6...Westfield defeats the but loses on the state level. The the Springfield Girl ing the meeting place, ar booters, 2-1, in a shootouf Township Committeemen are Scouting community. The ranging the refreshments, knocking Dayton from the county ALFRED TRUNDLE and LEWIS "Birthday Party" will be and designing the pro held tonight at the Sand-gram. Girls also visite meler School from 7 to 8 other troops to teach them The program will languages and to tell them feature the Girl Scout pro- about the Juliet Low

ise in several languages. celebration. ssigned a different anguage to learn. A film ip Hoover will be shown so hat parents and girls can see what Girl Scout Camping is like. Girls will also year" gift, which is used to advance world-wide Juliet Low was the and each year her birthday is celebrated by Girl

Cadette Troop '741 is in Public Notice PUDIIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE hat a pplication has been made by Pau jagilotion behalt of POP Roath agglorian behalt of POP Roath argoralion for a Use Variance rom the raquirements of the Spr affield Zoning Ordinance pursuant 1 N. J. S.A. 40:550 704 so as to per afficient 22. East, also known as 13 and -14. Block 145. Spr glied, New Jersey and this notice sent to you as an owner of proper within 200 loat of the property at ited. This application is now iendar No. 22 on the Clerk's lendar and a public hearing has no ordered for the loth day of rember, 1002 at 8 and 100 P.A. in the nicipal Building. Mountain now, Springlield, N. J. and when calundar is called you may a protther in person, or by agent, thorney and present any other is called you may a protther in person, or by agent, thorney and present lany office s which you may have to the illing of this application.

(Fee: \$6.93



Torrisi helps create family waiting room

toria, trucking executive Philip Torrisi "Quite often difficult decisions in ministration, clergy and chaptains for us to get through the most difficult of Springfield is holping to satisfy a long volving family members, physicians recognized how much we needed a time in our lives together. We realized felt need at Overlook Hospital.

and clergy must now be made in a hall 'room such as this;" says Weinrich, "but how important it would be for others. Torrisi's gift will establish a family outside the units," according to the direct patient care areas took and felt that setting up a proper waiting

waiting room adjacent to intensive and Reverend Charles Weinrich, Overlook's precedence. It took a series of im-Coronary Care Units at Overlook. The head chaplain. "These are the times againstive shifts to free up to the room in Vicky's name would be the befunding is largely due to the monies when quiet and privacy are most need and allow the on-call physicians to re- Torrisi called the hospital and asked donated to the Victoria Torrisi ed, but until now were not always main in close contact," he said. available " Memorial Trust Fund.

Lack of space on the 9th floor wing . The future waiting room is currently which houses the two critical care used as sleeping quarters for on-call areas forced the hospital to turn over a resident physicians, so vital to the two the several moves necessary. "In the and hastened the decision," says a portion of the main labby area for fami-units. In the space-short hospital, it has hours before 'Vicky's death," Torrisi hospital official. y members who waited long hours dur- required a move of three other facilities recalls, "the family was gathered in

filiates is included in the appendix.

ANATOMY OF RACISM

"Hearts and Minds," by Harry.

Ashmore's analysis (coupled with his

reminisences during the period from

factor in the final decision to implement so much which confirmed our resolv

Hospital officials credit Torrisi's "Perhaps it was the desire to help desire to create such a room as a major others from someone who has benefited

TV newsman discloses battle with bottle

puganda are two basic devices required for the prevention of alcoholism. A SPRINGFIELD-Following are the for fall reading at the Springfield state-by-state list of Alcoholism Af-

ROAD TO RECOVERY "Facing Alcoholism," by Robert Mc

The former NBC-TV news correspondent, having battled with alcoholism, (native of Greenville, South Carolina) SPRINGFIELD-The friends of the Springfield Public Library are sponsorhaving conquered it, is convinced that able to pass judgment on racial relaing an art exhibit and sale this month at his tortured experiences, his research. tions in the South and in the country at and his practical suggestions, qualify large. As a young man he had been con-Doris Henrich Krey, a Springfield artist, will be exhibiting her framed oil their families and friends. Alcoholism, a killer disease (cirthe Sussey countryside and the New Jersey shore. She has exhibited her

hosis of the liver, pancreatitis leading dent, part-time politician, arbitrator of a with Reagan's elimination of governto diabetes, brain damage, congestive racial relations - and most recently, heart failure, etc.) must first be President of the Center for the Study of recognized to be understood and Democratic Institutions he became at the Montclair Museum, Summit Art treated. The author lists some of the emplaced among the Liberal Southern ways -in-which -alcoholics -- betray - editors:

In addition to her framed works there will be a portfolio of unframed The truly heroic first step is the ad- Roosevelt to Reagan) is both edifying Dance slated lithographs, prints and drawings for nission that help is wanted - and need- and convincing. By the 1930s, legal ed: Of the four possible sources of help segregation and white supremacy were SPRINGFIELD-The Krey, a longtime Springfield resi doctor, psychiatrist, minister, or facts of life. The author highlights some James, Caldwell, School

dent, has worked in the commercial art Alcoholics Anonymous. The latter is of the events which affected the rise of Parent Teachers Associausually effective if the patient will em- the civil rights movement, propelled it tion will hold its third as information show, when the library was located in However, McCormick places his faith integration, which was hampered by p.m. tomorrow in the primarily in the many, but often growing unemployment and poverty. inknown Rehabilitation Centers. which he describes in detail. He (Roosevelt), the migration of blacks to purchased for \$5 at the discusses also the approach to the North, the Commission on Civil door.

Alcoholism, frequently employed by Rights (Truman), the emergence of the The renowned Dick the physicians. One of the chapters NAACP and the National Urban Meyer, teacher of square, useful in determining who the potential League. addicts and confirmed are contains

the promise in other



Eisenhower decided to remain neutral. In 1977 former Army Sergeant Majo Special events are covered: The bus Orville E: Kelly (now deceased boycott, showdown at Little Rock, foun- cancer) started the search for justice ding of SNCC, integration at for atomic veterans and civilians who transportation terminals, the March on were subject to nuclear radiation. This Washington, sweeping civil rights book, written by former Marine Caplegislation (Johnson). In the late 60's tain Thomas Saffer (another victim) is came the counter-revolution and pro- also engaged in bringing the military to task for its negligence in ignoring Nixon and Ford largely ignored needs of minorities, and though Carter pro- testing nuclear devices, and ex

the Nevada Test Site, uranium mines -ditioned to accept unequality as a third of the blacks moved into the mid- and the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons natural condition. But with the passage dle class, but the poverty line was of time, as editor, author, correspon- lowered, and welfare lines lengthened Statistics indicate that almost 250,000 military personnel and 150,000 civilians participated in a 17-year testing program, Radiation-induced illnes ⊄leukemia, cancer⊥ have been detected

ment agencies and the support of the "trickle - down" process. denied disability assistance or ever acknowledgment of responsibility

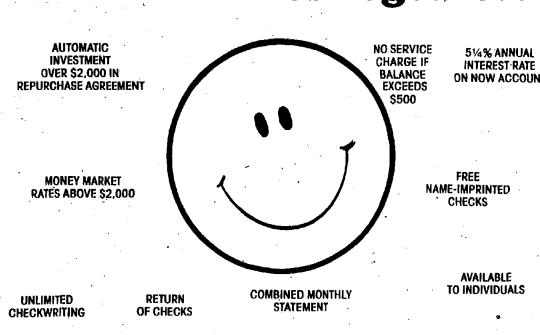
TESTING "Countdown Zero." by Thomas' H INGFIELD OFFICE into national prominence then to partial nual square dance at 7:15 L

will be open school gymnasium. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. He reports on the FEPC order A family ticket may be Wednesday, November 10. Office will not be open When the U.S. Supreme Court will be the caller for the Thursday, November 11, Veterans Day.

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A dream campaign

The election is over. The voters have spoken, and

paigning two or even three or four years before an political bludgeons when the last vote is counted.

elected public officials work for the public good, without weighing each action in the light of whether

year, perhaps ten and a half months of it, free of partisan bickering.

campaign on the issues, and only on the issues.

It is a daydream, of course. But there's no reason

oundation, Beile Mead, N.J. 08502.

course of an average week. These patients come complaining about various have some serious allment. They are bodily functions, and are burdened by a

again to a doctor's office. dition is, of itself, distressing enough to require psychiatric help. In addition, it sense of vulnerability and brings on an is generally part of a larger psychiatric obsessive preoccupation with "staying problem. The condition is associated healthy" and not doing anything which

The first is that which develops in timid, fearful. He will not engage in strenuous physical activity for fear of __called "women's troubles."

children demonstrate this pattern, they on a course of doing everything he or Christians and Jews will prepare for are growing up in a family in which ex- she can to forestall the premature end the coming Christmas and Chanukuh cessive concern with safety and illness of life. Cholesterol levels are carefully holidays. fostered by the parents. In such monitored, Blood pressure changes of families, the children are constantly be one or two points are regarded with again, we will be imbued with the spirit ing warned about germs, about "cat- great anxiety. Bowel function becomes of peace on earth, and good will toward ching something" from their friends, a focus of attention and all sorts of mea.

about exposing themselves to cold or to medication is taken to avert or treat — Cognizant of what is going on in our beat, about becoming sick from overexabout perspiring and catching cold, and

Milt Hammer's Puzzle Corner

Presidents listed below. 1. - Harrison. – Madison. – Adams, f. — K. Polk. i. - Jackson. — Tyler.

'unor '6 somout. life. Where depression is a factor, unti-

Mike Kazala Advertising Director

for good or ill, the decision has been made. In an era when presidential candidates begin cam-

election, it is too much to hope that either the winners or the losers at a less exalted level will put away their But we can daydream. We can fantasize about a political system-in-which-

or not it will win votes in the next election. We can fantasize about keeping the best part of the

We can fantasize about a month and a half next year, just before the election, when candidates will

why it should not, at least occasionally, come true.

Mental Health

Hychondria no joke for many sufferers

By GEORGE F. WILSON, M.D. the like. These children grow up feeling This column is from The Carrier Foun- that the outside world is unsafe and that they are subject to some mishap at any should be addressed to The Carrier time. Fear of illness is only one part of the picture; there is also a fear of accidents and mishaps and misfortune in ern about illness and health - is more school, work, and interpersonal relacommon than we think. Physicians see tionships. They are chronically anxious nany patients with this problem in the and are likely to suffer from

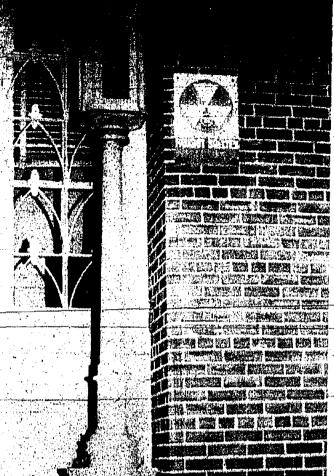
ilso generally overconcerned with is one asociated with middle age, the soliffuse apprehension that "something" time when the death of a friend o bad" is going to happen to them. The similar age or of an aged parent dispels a reassure them that they have nothing fronts the individual with a fact he or grong with them is unavailing. Even she has been pushing away, the fact hough they may be temporarily reliev- that he is now entering the "autumn" of ed by the doctor's reassurance, it is not his life. The reaction is likely to be one long before the same or other symp-toms come back, sending them back of depression, accompanied by various psychosomatic disorders, such as high blood pressure or gastrointestinal sychiatrists, too, see quite a number ailments. Or the individual may actual-I patients with this problem. The con- ly suffer a heart attack or other serious illness. This intensifies even further the

almost always with chronic anxiety may cause a physical problem. The driacs and to ridicule them as mainther procedupation will be with that too-brief summer, yet her ingerers — as "fakers who are putting disease. Back problems are also quite the first days of November. on an act." Hypochondria is no joke. common in men. The condition may Mother Nature has taken her brush The physical illness may "be in the head," that is, imaginary; but that does significance which is then exaggerated in vivid colors of the spectrum from not lessen the acute and almost con-stant distress which people with this focus of the individual's attention and Boneath our feet. problem endure. It should be regarded concern. All of life gets organized crackle as we step out of doors into the as a distressing psychological disorder around this sympton with special beds, invigorating briskness of autumn. and people with this problem should be seen as needing psychiatric treatment, cutting out of various activities, taking Above, azure skies are more deeply up special exercises and so forth—all blue and a rising sun more brilliantly

Actually, there are three general pat- physician, or possibly in disregard of a through space, to bid us adject in the physician's advice. In women, the preoccupation is likely early childhood, and persists, in most to be with the symptoms and organs it and the crispness of it puts spring into i, throughout life. The child is shy, associated with menopause — "hot our steps.
I, fearful. He will not engage in flashes," thredness, insomnia and so. In little more than the blink of an eye,

childhood will frighten him. Minor old age, and is generally associated and thoroughfares will be festooned symptoms will be exaggerated and with depression. The closer approach to with the gaily colored lights which ore severe ones will be terrifying. the time of death intensifies the feeling gleam in our celebration of the Yuletide of vulnerability and sets the individual season.

> first — the one arising childhood — than with the other two. The first involves deeply set traits of personality which do not yield too readily to psychological treatment, or any other. The patterns of middle age and old age, however, are adaptive reactions and do yield to counseling and psychotherapy, which comble the patients to express their anxlety and feurs, to strengthen fullering ego (in the case of the middle aged patients), to regain some sense of mustery over one's life, to relieve the feeling of helplessness and continue to get some enjoyment out of



Scene Around The Towns



Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

with sharp eyes, was the reflection of the church in the glass

what they were to us, the our mout the en-

tire year, but, especially so at

Shakespeare, in the "Merry Wives of

"To shallow rivers, to whose falls

"Metodious birds sing madrigals."

for the males to sing so I could delineate

Windsor," mused:

For the birds

Tis the season for charity

Around the Towns," above, we've traveled to a spot in recognize it, let us know by 9

Bright autumn skies serve as harbingers of Salvation Army Christmas-time drive

Christmas time.

This year, because of joblessness, the it is not too soon to generate an

ranks of the needy will be multiplied to awareness that this year, for very

As always, the tads and lassies of the We might, in the time ahead, resolve

Salvation Army will take to the streets, to indulge an extra measure of charity

senson, fortified by the warmth which We might, too, look into our own

elements of the weather in the coming by the Salvation Army

endure the bitter cold and the when we pass the stations to be manned

number far greater than for several many, will be one not reminiscent of

ecupation is generally with one It seems to have been barely more occasionally with borderline psychotic conditions.

People tend to joke about hypochon-disease such as cancer or heart attack, too-brief summer, yet here we are in

this, generally, without the advice of a golden as it embarks on its journeypurple shades of autumnal twilight.
The air has an an antiseptic purity to

stores and shops will sparkle in The third pattern is one that occurs in raiments of red, green, silver and gold,

It is that time of the year when, once

any Irregularity or minor gastric world today, in Poland, in Afghanistan and in the Middle East, Americans will While psychiatry can be helpful in all—have much for which to be grateful on we feel when we hear a hird sing. three patterns, it can do less with the this Thanksgiving Day, but it will give some thought to those of our fellow Americans who are less fortunate than

The state of our national economy is in ill health. Our rate of unemployment the pole near the beach in Stone in ill health. Our rate of unemployment their tong ealt to chase at raising families. Our hovers perilously close to that of the away some other of the species trying canaries songs become more and more bovers perilously, close to that of the years of our Great Depression.

For many of our Great Depression.

For many of our fiellow Americans, it the midst of a black skimmer catory will be hard to come by a reason for giving thanks this November.

The Christmas bolidays will be even the burbling wouldn't notice them and put bands on of a red-winged blackbled in the base lakes for the comments of the phone pole are good examples of a red-winged blackbled in the

more difficult tirges in which to know their legs. Some years ago I did a tothe joy of the season.

Those of us who are blossed with
security are far too often oblivious to

Those of us who are blossed with
Security are far too often oblivious to the plight of the less fortunate. For the males to s
Not all of us possess the sensitivities their territories:

and the compassion which motivates

Trills, 'laughs' intrigue science BY FARRISS, SWACKHAMER years. Why do they sing? Is it for their through a tape recorder, to the songs of

Jersey shore in summer, I'm sure did bird song evolve? you've been awakened by the sereeching "laugh" of black-headed bird, we can't be sure what it all means that of their ancestors. Birds must hear loughing gulls. Anywhere along the but we can make some intelligent themselves - deal birds seldom pro-Atlantic flyway, you can hear the conguesses. With modern electronic equipversation of Canada geese ag they wing ment we can amplyse the songs as we south thiring the late hours of the evening. On a mild, sunny day in the mildst the songs of a particular species and out of curiosity. Neuroscientists are of winter, do sound is more welcome see what happens. than the trills of an over-wintering song . There seem to be two major reasons

sparrow. why birds sing one is to attract a The poet has long written of the joy mate and the other is to say to other males, "Ruzz off, this is my dontain!" Males do most of the singing. Donald Kroodsma of the University of Massachusetts postulates that the female likes a mate with a vigorous, en-I've watched laughing golls atop a thusiastic song His song may contain the news that the singer is experienced

species. White-crowned sporrows were raised from the egg in an incubator and

Professor, Union County College own pleasure, or ours? Do the songs a green-tailed towhee. Wilson's have a behavioral connotation? How warblet, junco, chipping sparrow and robin, along with the songs of their own

avian neighbors, and, through this.

Sang halfway through its little in Milt Hammer's

The names listed below are all wellknown Biblical people. By what other names are they also known? 1. Belteshazzar; 2. Israel; 3.

CIDEON (1ndk 6:33) 2 TOSEPH

Prime Time

Social Security study arouses skepticism

BY CYBRICKFIELD ills already had been examined by lavish standard of living, nor should countless groups, and the range of possible solutions had been known for try is shoveling dollars at affluent years. A new panel would simply delay elders.

For these reasons, there was skep- proposal now being shaped by the comticism when the Reugan Administra- mission to tackle the system's longion last December formed the National term deficit. Unless they change their Commission on Social Security Reform. Not only were there doubts the body that the age of eligibility for full Social would be able to generate new ideas, it was feared it might veer off in the wrong direction and actually make ment benefits gradually be boosted

Now the bipartisan group - comprising five Republicans; five Democrats and five public members - is nearing must necessarily be healthier and the end of its work. The commission is slated to submit its final report in December, and although the group is deeply split, its proposals may well dic-

As just about everybody knows, the threatening the system now. In fact, if proved health. Congress were to take no action, the system probably would be insolvent by

the original reservations about the Social Security.

For example, to correct the near

term deficit, the group is considering a plan to "cap" Social Security's automatic cost-of-living (COLA) nechanism. Under this benefit increases would no longer be based on changes in the Consumer Price Index. Instead, they would be based on wage increases, minus 1.5 percentage points. This approach would violate the

original and sound intent behind the COLA mechanism — maintaining Linden where an ornate win- Social Security benefit purchasing dow and old lamp post are power. And, in the short run, it would among the landmarks. If you severely cut the real benefit levels. Yet, some commission members de recognize it, let us know by 9 arm. Monday, write to "Scene," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291

Yet, some commission members defend the COLA cuts on the ground that Social Security primarily serves the middle class and, therefore, slight reductions are affordable to recipients. This is myth numner one, and it's easily

Last week's Scene, left, was Thomas C. Borzilleri points out, the dividuals, U.S. policies should seek to the entrance to the council validity of this notion depends on one's encourage people to continue working chambers at Irvington's Town definition of middle class. In 1980, he Hall. The give-away, for those with sharp eves, was the reflection of the families was about \$24,000. Yet just 11 bonuses, inducements and other incentives that have this effect. percent of Social Security households had incomes of \$24,000 or more, and at ecutive director of the American

Those of us who served in World War

Those of us who served in World War

assistance which is so necessary to ensure that, in most homes in our land, the season, to give a little more of corrections so that others may share a assistance which is so necessary to en-

It might seem to be incongruous to be

concerned about Christmas with

If there is one thing the country didn't seem to need flast year, it was another \$3.792; for couples, \$5.922. Clearly, at sion to study the problems of 1982 prices, benefit levels this low are Social Security. After all, the system not sufficient to provide a particularly

> minds, a majority of members will urge from 65 to 68 while that for early retire-

Supporters of this concept argue that

tate how lawmakers deal with Social believe, it are ignoring the expert system's difficulties are serious. They consist of a long-term deficit (scheduled to hit the system after the year 2010) the decline in death rates for people and an immediate crisis that's between 50 and 69 is tantamount to im

Drawing on recent studies by the Center, Feldman noted that the propor There are now reasons to believe that reported as being unable to work on were well founded. Indeed, 1970 and 1980 -- a period of rapid a majority of the group seems to have decline in death rates for men of that

. Whatever the reasons, there is no dividuals who retire before age 65 do so ed them out of jobs. Raising the age of

Many aging advocacy groups, including AARP, have been urging mediate crisis by drawing, at least temporarily, on general revenues. Such after the late 1980s, when the system will receive an infusion of new fund

Policies aimed at keeping people on the job also have merit. But rather than (Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the ex-Association of Retired Persons in

As it was meant to-be, the poor will

This year, there will be far more of

If only for one day, we might bring a

How much better we might feel when

our lips, we are giving voice to the feel-

which spring from human charity.

always be among us.

them in our midst.

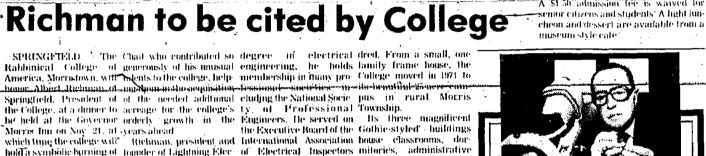
Woodruff joins a craft show

Eminu El. Westheld, has selected Mariah Woodruff of Mountainside and Susan Preston to join over 130 artists who have been invited to include their work in the 13th annual juried show The show will be held from Nov. 7.10 at the temple, 756 East Broad St. 11

-a m. 9 p m Woodruff creates glass etchings us ing a combination of nurrors and clear glass to produce windows, wall hang ings, picture frames and tabletops 🕑 Preston has designed some highly original batik patterns. She participated in last year's show and in response to an enthusiastic public, bas

een asked toj return 🔧 The variety and quality of items displayed in the professionally design ed gallery show is stunning. Over the years, creative crafts has developed a reputations for combining and display ing some of the finest coAtempoleo crafts: This year's selections include: pottery, jewelry, pewter, liber, quilt sculpture, and a boutique fillwed with treasures perfect for holiday gift giv-

A \$1.50 admission fee is waived for enior citizens and students. A light luncheon and dessert are available from a



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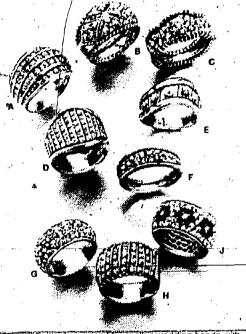
ving J. Marsh, one of the country's leading diarnor and jewelry experts with more than 47 years's xportonce, personally supervises all appraisals, whether individual pieces or estate offerings Marsh's staff of trained G.I.A. (Gemplogical

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Rabbinical College of generously of his unusual engineering, he holds family frame house, the

tions of the company and the contract of the contract the

Parsell warning

of driving in fall

clude children who play in exhaust systems can ig-

the piles and tires, both into the leaves and set the spontaneous and intent car on tire; fires also have

Small children often matches or cigarettes into

MOUNTAINSTON Mo. To facilitate this, special

untainside resident sections of the freshman

Kathleen M. Keenan, an writing workshop and of

elementary education magmathematics courses

jor, was one of 18 students, have been designated for recently on the Florham, those students who accep

Fairleigh Dickinson program.

Keenan is cited

Grubin of the College's 1966 and today serves as Engineers.

Morris Inn on Nov. 21, at years alread.

America, Morristown, will belents to the college, help—membership in many pro- College, moved, in 1971, to

Springfield, President of of the needed additional cluding the National Society pust in rural. Morris

ne held at the Governor orderly "growth" in the Engineers. He served on "Hs three magnificent

which time the college will - Richman, prosident and International Association house classrooms, dor-

hold a symbolic burning of founder of Lightning Elector | Electrical Inspectors mitories, administrative

honored are Arnold II. member of the college's the American Institute of auditorium, dining roo

Chait and Robert C board of trustees since Electrical and Electronic and kitchen, synagogu

It was Richman and committed person on I, he served in 1917 with campus are athletic field

Robert Grubin who played behalf of both secular and the famed 78th Lightning an outdoor pool and an it

small cramped quarters in Technion, the State of pany in 1920, named it in credited by the No Newark to their present Israel's famed engineer bonor of his former dersey State Board of magnificent Gaere came inguistitute. Lighting division, Higher Education and the

magnificent Gaere came againstitute. Fighting division, Higher Education and the pus in Morristown More A graduate of Cooper Fichman, a resident of Association of Advanced recently, it was Arnold Union where he received a Springfield, is married to Rubbinical and Talmudic

SPRINGFIELD Moto usually are not visible to of America has a student Trustees, working close

rists are advised to be drivers; Parsell said. He body representing twenty- with a professional state

leaves piled in the street, children of the dangers. countries. Founded in 1956 Herson, its Dean. The George E. Parsell, Vehicles should never be in Newark, the initial stu-Rabbinical College is a

this week. The dangers in according to the chief. The has grown to several hun-Lubavitch Movement

been started by vandals

intentionally throwing

township police chief, said-parked over-piled leaves, dent body of ten students, affiliate of the world-wide

alert to the danger of told parents to warn their four states and ten foreign headed by Rabbi Moshe

such vital roles in the col - religious education, he is a Division in France and door gymnasium-lege's moving from its founding member of the when he founded the com- The College

its president. A deeply A veteran of World War ed over its landscape

the Executive Board of the Gothic-styled - buildings

he former Evelyn Schools, a national

three children, a son graduates receive

daughters, Karolyn Gould Studies degree. and-Barbara-Eiliatt The College is gove

Stanley, and two Bachelor of Religio

The Rabbinical College by a 40-member Board o

Nadelberg. They have creditation association. It

he College, at a dinner to acreage for the college's ty, of Professional Township.

their mortgage. Also to be Tric Company, has been a land is a senior member of offices,

YFCS course set MOUNTAINSIDE "T dividual session for each

by kids fight and then we of the families involved in fight and it's a big mess," the workshop. commented one recently. The program, entitled remagned divorcee. "It's "Second Times Around

so difficult for us to work out problems with the kids when we've got our own adjusting to do."

"Second Times Around Creating a New Family", will begin tonght, 8 to 9:30 p.m., at the YFCS office, and the strength S. Westfield To help this waman and 233 Prospect S., Westfield adjusting to do." other re-married families. Pee for the four sessions The Youth and Pamily is \$45 and pre registration Counseling Service is necessary. Those in (VFCS) will offer a unique terested in more informafour-part program that tion or wishing to sign up

will include a one-hour in- may wall 233-2042.

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able at its new weekly rate. Interest is compounded timuously. Do to its short form, gifts will not be available. veraminal yield assuming reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity is made at the sain.

I edetal regulações organo substantia (ignally for early withdrawal emps certificate to externationly renewed, please come in and get your free p Invest with the best!

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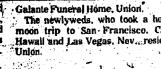
Alfred S. Landsburg officiated at the

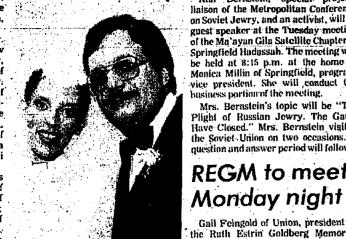
here a reception followed. The bride was excerted by her father. Susan Katz of Livingston, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Donna Galante of Summit, sister of he groom, served as maid of honor: Bridesmaids were Pat Katz of dillburn, sister-in-law of the bride; liene Katz of Livingston, niece of the bride; Francine Galante of Newark, cousin of the groom; Meryl Dziadzio of Maplewood, cousin of the bride, Linda Sellott of Sea Girt and Marlene Ventri

Joseph Schaeffer of Union served as best man. Ushers were Howard Katz of Livingston and Robert Katz of Millburn, both brothers of the bride: Michael Katz of Millburn, nephew of the bride: Frank Galante of Caldwell. cousin of the groom; Joseph LaMonica of Bloomfield, Riched Kohler of Union and George Lee of Irvington.

Mrs. Galante, who was graduated from Union High School, is a legal secretary for the law firm of Yauch,

eterpaul & Clark, Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated sity of Minnesota, where he received a B.S. degree in mortuary science, is a





MR. AND MRS. GALANTE

Social news

Satellite Chapter plans meeting Tuesday night

Ann Bernstein, special projects liaison of the Metropolitan Conference on Soviet Jewry, and an activist, will be uest speaker at the Tuesday meeting e held at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Luncheon set Monica Millin of Springfield, program vice president. She will conduct the ess portion of the meeting. Mrs. Bernstein's topic will be "The

AARP meeting set

sons (AARP) will meet Tuesday at 1

p.m. in the Knights of Columbus

james Carell, president, will preside.
A fun benefit auction will be featured,

Stork

Club

A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, Samuel Philip Sobel, was born Oct. 24 in Saint

arnabas Medical Center,

Mrs. David Sobel of Westfield. He joins a

Andrea Stein of Spr-inglield, is the daughter of

Her husband is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sol

randmothers are Mrs.

Mary Melser of Bayonne,

and Mrs. Ann Kaufman o

of Livingston,

Tuesday evening

on Wednesday Plight of Russian Jewry. The Gates ve Closed." Mrs. Bernstein vigited Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold a membership lunhe Soviet Union on two occasions. A cheon Wednesday at 11:15 a.m., at the Coronet Caterers, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Mildred Fertig is member-**REGM** to meet

The Harmony steppers, a singing and dancing group of Kearny senior citizens, will entertain. Rochelle Katz Gail Feingold of Union, president of of Union is program chairman. The in-the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial vocation will be given by Coun-For Cancer Research (REGM) will cilwoman Esther D. Schwartz of Irvold an open board meeting Monday at ington, vice president of administration 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Spr- for the division. She is in charge of the

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over the crests of Niagara's Horseshoe Tobia Birger, president, will preside

Marriage held of Lisa Simon, J. N. Dadouris

Lisa Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Simon of Nottingham Way, Mountainside, was married July 31 to James N. Dadourls of Carrboro, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Costos Dadouris of Perth Ambou

The Rev. Richard Yule and Rabbi Jerald Boborn officiated at the ceremony in the Martinsville Inn, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father Bette Simon of Sarasota, Fla., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Michelle Davis of Mountainside and Karen Muldowney of Haggerstown, Md. Rick Dadouris of Carrboro served as best man for his brother. Ushers were

Nickolas Sewitch and Mark Krysiak both of Perth Amboy. Mrs. Dadouris, who was graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Wake Forest University, is a manager at Leather 'N

Her husband, who was graduate from Perth Amboy High School and Wake Forest University, attends the Dental School of the University of North

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Sered, was born Oct. 22 in
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FRIDAY, pizza, carrot Jerusalem, Israel, to Mr. FRIDAY, pizza, carret Jerusalem, Israel, to Mr. and celery sticks, chilled and Mrs. Vishai Sered of ico-fruit, batter dipped Jerusalem fish submarine with shred-ded lettuce on steak roll, cheese wedge, fruit, is the daughter of Mr. and turkey salad sandwich, Mrs. Robert M. Starr of

FEATURED IN 'BRIGADOON'-Marilyn Barber of Kew Drive, Springfield,

eff, and Karen Schundler will appear in the chorus of Overlook Musical

tion of 'Brigadoon,' which will be staged in Millburn High

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milk: MONDAY, cheese Livingston. steak on steak roll, grilled ham and cheese on bun, A son, Ronald Haluszka, salami sandwich, was born Oct. 16 in potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Overlook Hospital, Summilk; TUESDAY, hot mit, to Mr. and Mrs.

turkey sandwich with Ronald Haluszka of gravy, veal Parmesan on Bround Brook. bun, cold submarine sand. Mrs. Haluszka, the wich with lettuce, milk; former Michele DePaul, is WEDNESDAY, pizza, the daughter of Mr. and frankfurter on roll, tuna Mrs. Vincent DePaul Sr. asalad sandwich, col. of Union. Her husband is eslaw, fruit, chilled juice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed milk; THURSDAY, no Carragher of Kenilworth. school; teachers' conven-

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Obituaries Maree Weber, 77; golf club member

SPRINGFIELD-Funeral-services were conducted Tuesday in Christ Church, Short Hills, for Maree Weber, 87. who died Friday in Emery Manor Nursing Home, Matawan. Born in Easton, Pa., Mrs. Weber lived in Short Hills before moving to Spr-

inglield eight years ago. She was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club. Surviving are her husband, Hamilton: two grandchildren seven great-grandchildren. DEATH NOTICES

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NOCK- Stanley J., on Oct. 27, 1982; of Union, N.J. ad husband of Arina M. (nee Clesielski), devoted beloved husband of Arina M. (nes Ciestelski), devoted laiher of Mr. Delores Lenhowitz of Howell, and Laon R. Breynack of Union, dear brother of John of Hillside, and Alexanden, of Pennsylvania. Relatives: friends and American of the Holy Name Society of Sacrad Heart Church and the J.T. Kosziuszka Assackino of Invingion attended the Juneral on Oct. 30, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 320 Myrile Ave. Irvington, thence to Sacrad Heart of Jesus Church. Irvington, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Union, N. J. JACOBI: Ahna (res Saltrer); on Oct. 31, 1987, of Irvington, beloved wife of the fole Korf. deer mother of Edmond of Wastifield, Mys. Theirm Owens of shift Falls, and Mrs. Borls Grauf of Irvington, also survived by shi grand-children and Ilve great-grandchildren. Relatives and

The newlyweds, who took a honey 160 feet and fill the air with thunder and -moon-trip-to-Cape-Cod, reside in Carr

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Fish, chips dinner planned by church

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainside will sponsor a fish and chips dinner Nov. 12 in the school auditorium. It will be catered by Thistle of Kearny. Take out orders will be available from 5 to 5:45 p.m., and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale after all Masses Oct. 31 and Nov. 7. Additional information can be obtain-

ed by calling Joan Bieszezak at 232-7322 or Marge Forgus at 232-4994. Fall rummage sale

scheduled Sunday The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, will hold its annua fall rummage sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday at 10 a.m. to 1

HADASSAH CHAIRMEN—Barbara Rubanenko, left, and Cecile Bioomfield are

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual harvest luncheon infant incubator for the neo-natal

featured and presented by Saks Fifth It was announced that Hadassah-has

Chairmen, Barbara Rubanenko and bulance service in ISrael. The am-

Reservations can be made by calling Springfield Hadassah, and Edith Callen

transport incubator with a heater which

Rummage sale set

Fashions set

The Union County

Chapter of professiona

Secretaries internationa

will hold its annual fashion

show and luncheon Nov. 20

at 11:45 a.m. at the

Holiday Fashions" will be

presented by Stan Som-

mer of Union, with music

will be held. Proceeds will

benefit the chapter's

announced that tickets can

ext. 223, and that n

Display set

Woman's Club will have a

display of their awards, programs and

achievements at the Spr-inglield Public Library, Mountain Avenue, this month. The articles will be

in cases at the library en-

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scholarship fund. It was

by Jo Fol.

Coachman Inn, Cranford. "A paraide of Fall and

for holiday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive, Springfield, will hold its annual fall and winter rummage sale

. - Alice-Weinstein-Is-president-of-the

Cecile Bloomfield, will be assisted by bulance has an open incubator and a

Gloria Brand, Dorothea Schwartz and is activated automatically.

in charge of the harvest function scheduled Nov. 11 at the Chanticler, Millburn.

Harvest luncheon slated

Nov. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticler, department at Mt. Scopus Hospital.

Millburn. A fashion_show will be

Iris Segal, fund-raising vice president;

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, November 4, 1982 - 7 Mrs. Gross is appointed Youth Institute director

Ruth C. Gross has been appointed A charter member of the Coalition for director of the Youth Institute at Tem. Alternatives in Jewish Education, Mrs. ple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The in- Gross holds membership in the Prinstitute, an extensive post-graduate pro-cipals' Council of the JEA of gram for students in grades eight Metropolitan New Jersey and the New through 12; is designed to develop a Jersey Eduction Association.

Mrs. Gross, a graduate of Kean Col-To Publicity Chairmen lege of New Jersey, is a nationally recognized specialist in Holocaust Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this tudies. She has lectured extensively, newspaper and ask for our "Tips on conducting curriculum and implemen-Submilling News Releases: tation workshops, and developing effective programs for the education of

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Prozuczak, president of People for Animals, and two of their friends. Misha the cat and Knick Knack the dog, who are up for adoption from the animal welfare organization, a Linden-based group which serves stray and unwanted animals

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tor Eve Project Eve, a six information, prize dona- Class of 1967 will hold a newspaper and ask for our, "Tips or session vocational tions and information 15th year reunion at the Submitting News Releases. workshop for women; will about animal adoptions or Union Elks Club, 281 begin its 12th year at the low-cost spaying and Chestnut Street, Union, on YM-YWHA of neutering may be obtained Friday, Nov. 25, heginning Metropolitan New Jersey, by calling 374-1073.

cluding a television, will High School, 352-7662.

For the convenience of participants. workshop will be given both in the daytime and the evening. The daytime section will meet Tuesdays from 12:45 2:45 p.m. beginning No 16 and the evening group will begin on Wednesday Nov. 17, from 7:45 to 9:4

Project Eve is sponsored by the Y and Jewish Vocational Service and is led by Edith Elson education and caree counselor at JVS. The workshop is designed (natives to their presen life-style, such as careers significant voluntee work, and will include interest-testing, job skills exploration, assertivene training, practice. decision-making techn ques, resume writing an interviewing skills Discussions will also co sider family situations an feelings related to makin choices" "outside the home." Participants wil receive an individual co sultation session at JVS. Registration for Project Eve is limited and must h made by Friday, Nov. 12 The workshop is open to Y

tained by calling the Y a 736-3200, ext. 520. Bernard Dreskin president of the Board of Directors of JVS and Howard Menaker is president of the Y. The Jewish Vocational Service and the the Jewish Communit Federation Metropolitan N.J. and beneficiaries of its United Jewish Appeal and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

and to non-members a \$40. Further informatio

on the program may be ob

something for everyone in the

Governor's School planning is under way

the College of Liberal Arts, were joined, dent researchers and scholars at Drew.

by educators from across the state to A new 3,500-square-foot headquarters corporate sources. by educators from across the state to A new assusquare-toot neadquarters determine scheduling, funding and stu-/ for the program is nearing completion— Ackerman noted Drew's involvement deab selection for the Governor's in the Drew Hall of Sciences; The head-in the Governor's School marks a school, which will offer intensive, quarters will include seven office-lab college-level instruction to academical combinations, four offices, a library, a is pioneering an educational program ly gifted high school juniors. . .

arts university with an enrollment of scientists and mathematicians. nor's School of the Sciences, Monmouth College in West Long Branch will be the - flor in New Jersey." thwhile iden" and something he had been "looking forward to for a long

Under the program, 100 academically-talented high school uniors will be selected to attend a fourweek simmer program at each part cipating school. The first classes will begin in summer 1983 at Monmouth Col-lege-Drew and Trenton State will offer classes in 1984

take part in the program; Hardin said, "I am certain Drew's faculty could Governor's School in many areas of study. But I am pleased Drew has been selected as the school of sciences." Hardin continued, "We have a fine

aculty, the Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti (RISE) program with prominent senior industrial scien lists, and a newly-refurbished Hall of sciences with research-grade equipment: Drew also is located in an area Animals, Inc., a non-profit of stray and abused of homeless animals, the animals and humane Refreshments will be research centers." research centers. education, has scheduled a served and the program is Drew, located some 30 miles west of

New York City, is surrounded by the corporate headquarters of Ciba-Geigy, Exxon Reasearch and Engineering Co. The doors open at 6:30 sets reunion p.m. and prize calling will Would you like some help in preparing begin at 7:30 p.m. Ticket Hillside High School newspaper releases? Write to this

DEADLINE Metropolitan New Jersey, by calling 374-1073. at 8 p.m. Further informa-760 Northfield Ave.. West The proceeds from the tion is available from All items other than spot Orange, the third week in more than 250 prizes, in Terry Kostes. Hillside fice by 1 p.m. Thursday.

Brown • Camel

reading room, an instrument room and Drew University, a four-year, liberal a seminar room for 10 active, retired Dodge Program for the Giffed, Drew of

fers instruction in mathematics a 2.200, has been selected as the Gover- Hardin also saluted Kean for his English to select academically gifter "commitment to excellence in educa- eighth graders from six area school districts for a 26-week period. The pr site of the Governor's School of Global "A great deal of credit is owed to gram, which takes place each Saturda Studies and Trenton State College will Governor Kean, who in this year of , on the Drew Campus, was develope host the Governor's School of the Arts. austerity, has approved a new expensive real years ago with the cooperat Kenn, in signing the proclamation distret of public funds to support this establishing the school Monday, called the venture "an exciting and wor." The cost of the program is estimated time, was superintendent of time.

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of that program met at Drew University in one of their first major planning sessions.

Paul Hardin, Drew University president, and Robert Ackerman, dean of deal researchers and scholars at Drew University president, and Robert Ackerman, dean of deal researchers and scholars at Drew University presidents with adultional content of the state with adultion of the state with a state with

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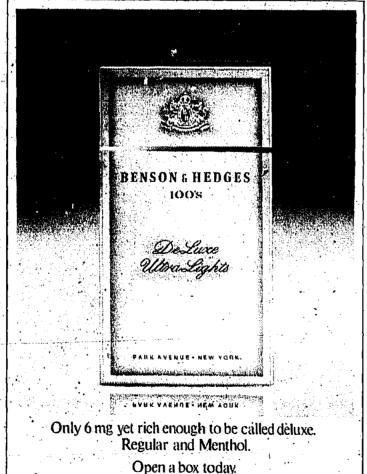
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n that helped their teams finish among the leaders in last Saturday's Union Susan Beurer, Tracey Spillman, Christine Toriano, Claudene Nakly and County gymnastics championships in Elizabeth. Dayton placed third behind Union Catholic and Westfield, thanks to the performances of Pashaian, Karen

Dayton teams peaking for sectional meet are as important as the first four," said Dan Connolly, Mitch Cutler, Tom runners for that air of ontimism

Foster, who has been bettering his

Bulldogs to reap some state glory.

Dayton's girls' cross country team Jones "Every point counts and a total Lauston, Tom Jackson, Sal Colatruglio, Jackson, a freshman, has been one of has been a consistent winner all season - team effort will be needed."" Jim Stieve, Joe Melkowitz, Herb the Bulldogs' top runners this fall. long and the boys seem to be peaking at "A total team effort isn't something Foster, Kipp Levinson, Chris Schramm... Taglienti calls him "the surprise of the just the right time. That's why couches that's hard to come by for the girls. In and Joe Colatruglio. just the right time. That's why enaches—that's hard to come by for the girls, in Bill Jones and Martin Taghenti have—tact, it is that effort that has been a masome high hopes about their respective—in this unbeaten campaign—"I am having great difficulty making the cuts." Taglienti said. "The kids are implication to become one of our five best runtraining hard and their times are implication." teams' chances in Saturday's state sec-"Everyone has shared the respon- training hard and their times are imsibility. Jones said. "They work hard proving." Dayton would like to be one of the

The girls can't wait for Saturday's and are committed to excellence."

big meet. With an undefeated regular

Against Westfield, Dayton took seseason record and an important 20-43 cond through eighth places with Parvictory over Westfield behind them, the ducci, Richter, Biber, Mortimer, Karr, girls are in a position to put on a cham- Sandy Brenner and Salemy finishing in

tional meet at Warinanco Park.

Tracy Biber, Beth Mortimer, Shirley boost their dual meet record to 12-2.

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Jones has settled on a lineup feature. As for the Dayton boys, they have Staturday meet.

"Our fifth, sixth and seventh runners He actually has 11 runners available:

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ing Mary Pat Parducci, Laura Richter. come on strong down the stretch to And he can thank some of his young Salemy, Sandy Brenner and Tract In fact, Dayton has run so well lately Karr. They will be backed up by Nancy that Taglienti is having a tough time Gaglio, Lisa Mortensen and Margaret deciding on his seven starters for the

Soccer action opens boys' soccer teams of and Eric Zink added Brearley and Dayton. Grand Opening Special

another in Brearley's vic-The Bears opened with a tory.
5-1 victory over Edison As for Dayton's Tech in a North Jersey, Bulldogs, they are seeded Section II, Group I fourth in the group and a

preliminary, while the win over the visiting Bulldogs will host Tigers Friday moves them Hackettstown tomorrow into the second round at 3 p.m. in their Group II against another topseeded team. Madisor

teams competing in the upcoming

"To run in that would be an honor,

Taglienti said. "We are very op-

Group II championships.

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Bears, 'Dawgs take different grid routes

26-8 win over Bound Brook, while the lead Springfield Bulldogs dropped to 2-3-1 with a 23-16 loss at Ridge ss at noige.

The springiete Minutemen "B"

Brearley got (we touchdowns each team remained unbeaten for the sixth-

in each ouarter.

the final stanzu.

ning play

This Saturday, the Bears will get a Prudente added two extra points Immaculata at home at 2 p.m. a 21-0 second quarter deficit to make it seven. close, but not close enough. Vinnie quarter and caught a two-point conver- well were Glenn Baltuch, Matt Mage

By TOM VANDEWATER Dayton hosts 1-5 Governor Livingston Call it a "Tale of Two Schools" if in a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday. The you'd like, but the football programs at Highlanders are coming off a 32-0 loss Brearley and Dayton followed totally—to unbeaten Middlesex:

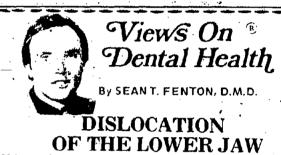
The Bears made it five in a row with a DiNorscio, Storch

from Joe Lospinoso and Mike straight week by blanking South-McSorley, who combined for 219 Orange, 22-0. It was the fourth shutout rushing yards. The Bears scored once this season. Leading the offense were Gregg Lospinoso scored in the first period on Walsh, who rushed for 100 yards and four-yard run, then McSorley dashed has now gained close to 800 for the

year; quarterback Eric Storch, who halftime.

Again, Lospinoso scored on a 40-yard one touchdown; halfback Tony run and bixited the extra point in the DiNorscio, who rushed for 26 yards and third quarter, then McSorley closed out a TD, his first of the season, and Matt the scoring with an eight-yard gallop in Lynch, who added 27 yards on the ground and a score. Placekicker John severe test in the form of unbeaten (6-0) Leading the defense last week were As for the Bulldogs, they rallied from tackles apiece and Dan Francis with

astellani scored from the one in the se- Lynch all had five tackles and Lenny cond quarter, then Kyle Hudgins raced Saia, Chuck Saia and John Colangelo all 31 yards for another TD in the fourth had quarterback sacks. Also playing sion pass from Rich Policastro for the Chris Kisch, Terry Roberts, Joe Roth final points. Pat Esemplare added Anthony Sickenger and Kelvin Jackson The Minutemen host Mountainsic Sunday at 2:45 p.m. at Meisel Field



Mohammed Ali once lost a major fight when his lower jaw was dislocated by a smashing right hand punch. This can happen from a severe blow - but it can also nappen in the most insidious ways. Many jaw dislocations occur after a wide yawn, or biting hard on a large piece of food. It cannot happen unless the jaws are open, ex-

cept in the case of a blow to the The lower jaw is attached to the base of the skull by two slidingners," he added. "But he is a good hinge joints, located in the front of each ear. When the jaw becomes dislocated, the ball slips outside the socket, and it cannot time with every outing, could be a maslide back again. The symptom are simple to diagnose; the pa-But it will take a team effort, just as in the case of the girls' team, for the

tient simply cannot close

The important thing here is not to panic. Go directly to the dentist who may be able to replace the dislocated jaw properly in a simple office visit It is rare that dislocation oc cases have previous joint pain or clicking sounds, a poor bite, or a combination of these symptoms. That's why it's so important to

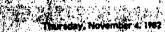
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correct these dental symptoms

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Suburbanaire

Kean professor writes war journal

Dr. Mark E. Lender, director of grants and assistant professor of history at Kean College, and Dr. James Kirby Martin, history department chairman at the University of Houston, were honored recently on the publication of their new book, "Citizen Soldier: The Revolutionary War Journal of Joseph Bloomfield" by the New Jersey Historical Society.

It is the third book that the two professors have done together. The others were "A Respectable Army: The Military Origins of the Republic: 1763-1782'' and "Drinking in America: A Social-Historical Interpretation, 1620-1980.

In a recent talk before the Union County Historical Society at the Old St. John's Parsonage, Elizabeth, Lender said he believed that Bloomfield, who served as governor of New Jersey from 1800 to 1812, except for 1802 when New Jersey had no governor, wrote for posteri-

"Unlike other diarists of the period, who recorded the weather and what they ate, Bloomfield wrote for posterity. He wanted to be remembered. He had his eye on the future. He was one of the people who believed what he was doing (forming a new nation) was unique. He believed in what they were doing. He knew that they would be judged by future

"It is ironic they he had no whom he brought up, was killed in the assault on Canada in the War of 1812. We found the diary in two sections. One was given to the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark, while the other was at the Morristown National Historic Park."

Lender , reviewed Bloomfield's life and the diaries. A member of a distinguished family, he was born in Woodbridge in 1853, and subsequently resided in Cumberland and Burlington Counties. He studied law with Cortlandt Skinner, who became a general of one of the best British American Loyalists forces during the war, commanding five New Jersey Tory regiments.

Bloomfield, however, joined



history and director of grants at Kean College, teamed with Dr. James Martin of

the Continental forces. One of his first orders was to raid Skinner's office. Bloomfield did. Skinner, however, had been warned in advance that Bloomfeld was coming and escaped. By this action, Bloomfield showed that the war was an all or nothing proposition.

It was not something to be taken lightly. There was no going back. Bloomfield was made a captain in the Third New Jersey Regiment under Col. Elias Dayton of Elizabethtown. The regiment rebuilt Fort

Stanwix and prevented the British from making inroads in the Mohawk Valley area. Later they suffered the defeat of the Continental Line at the Battle of Brandywine when misinformation caused the unit to be directed to the center of the battle. Bloomfield saved another officer and was badly wounded. The Battle of Monmouth was Bloomfield's last major engagement. After 1777, the Continental

Army was composed of draftees, enemy deserters, and Tories threatened with hanging on the Morristown Green. They served in the army long eough to be trained.

and began his law practice. He

made general of the New Jersey militia in the 1790's. served in the Whiskey Rebellion in 1793. He was recalled to active duty in the War of 1812. After the war he served two terms in Congress and he was responsible for the is named for him.

In this journal both scholars and general readers will find new information on the continental soldier; the American Revolution's impact on society; warfare in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and the motives and actions of the revolutionary generation. Soldiers and civilians, Patriots and Tories, come alive in this fascinating eye-witness anar-

At its last get-together, it was announced that the historical society president, Arnold H. McClow, will speak at 2 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 5, about "Hillside: Then and Now." They will review the progress

Store restoration.

In another project, the group will obtain an estimate on the at Salem Park.

In other historical society news, Richard E. Crane presented the nomination committee's report. Nominated were: One year: Crane, John E. Dwyer, both of Elizabeth. McClow, and Mrs. William B. Matreyek of Union; two years, Charles L. Aquilina of Roselle. Elizabeth A. Pate of Westfield, Jean-Rae Turner of Newark. Lawrence P. Fuhro of Roselle and Rev. Dr. David R. King of Hillside and for three years, Robert Fridlington of Cranford, Theodore L. Mayhew and Mrs. John Kean of Union, Mrs. Sidney Olsen and Mrs. William F. Frolich, both of Roselle.

Elected as officers were: honorary president, Dwyer; president, Fridlington; vice presidents, Aquilina, Mayhew and Pate, secretary, Turner; treasurer, Crane.

It was also announced that the First Village Plant of Thomas Alva Edison will be held in January by the Roselle Historical Society

Other books of interest made available through the New Jersey Historical Society are "As We Were: The story of Old Elizabethtown by Theodore Thayer (a colorful history of Elizabeth from 1665-1845); "For want of trade: shipping and the New Jersey ports, 1680-1783" by James H. Levitt (sail-Burlington, Perth Amboy, and Salem); "Freedom not far distant: a documentary history of Afro-Americans in New Jersey," by Clement Alexander Price.

Also, a "Guide to' the Manuscript Collections of the New Jersey Historical Socieby Don C. Skemer and Robert C. Morris; "New Jersey from Colony to State, 1609-1789", by Richard C. McCormick (survey of colonial and revolutionary New Jersey); "Under Their Vine and Fig Tree: Travels Through America in 1797-1799, 1805, with some Eurther Account of Life in New Jersey, by Julian Ursyn Niemcewicz, edited by Metchie

Transfers from UCC laud school

ege students who transferred to Kean College of New Jersey in Union reveals that nine out of 10 feel they received a quality education while at Union Coun-

The study was based on a survey of 185 students who enrolled in Kean Callege in the Fall of 1980. Approximately 22 percent of the students polled ponded to the survey. Of those who esponded, more than two thirds had earned an associate degree from Union

County College. The purpose of the study was to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the Union County College experience or those students who chose to transfer o Kean, the institution of higher learning to which graduates of Union County

ollege most frequently transfer. When asked "Do you feel that your ducational preparation was strong ough to allow you to compete effecvely with the other students at Kean College after two years?". approximately 40 percent of the respondents elt that they were "better prepared." while 69 percent reported being "equal-

Union regards the best

master of arts in Liberal

Studies program at Kean.

Dr. Kennedy serves as

program coordinator for

the master's program for

partime students in liberal

arts, now in its fifth year,

nstead of majoring in a

MALS program, students

study a cross-section of all

She announced that six

new courses will be of-

all at night. They include a

seminar by Dr. Irving F.

uscombe of Elizabeth, a

olessor of history, who

us Society mands," another by Dr.

The Individual's Needs

Matthew Dolkey of New

York City, who will lead

modern dramatists

uch as Ibsen. Strindberg.

inter. Ionesco, Brecht

Pirandello. Beckett,

and Geneyt, and a third by

Dr. Donald Raichle of Spr ing(ield on_"The Fight for

Vomen's Suffrage: The Problems Encountered in

Changing Women's

ered in the spring of 1983.

rolled in this program

ngle subject under the

Kean masters class

offers cross-section

night life in town at the professor, will examine

Dr. Eileen Kennedy of by Dr. Frank Naughton of literature and music by

"Racial and Cultural

racial and ethnic groups, such as the Jews and

In addition to these, ad-

vanced seminars are being offered in fine arts. 2671.

French in Canada.

chose the category "less prepared." Students were asked to rate their academic experience at the College in terms of preparing them for further education. Approximately 91 percent of the respondents rated their Union College experience as "good" to "ex-

The survey also analyzed written comments of the students concerning the most favorable aspects of the College. Nineteen percent said they thought the "high quality of education" they obtained at Union County College was the most favorable aspect, while 14 percent found UCC "more challenging" and 12 percent liked the "high quality The least favorable aspect of Union County College was a problem that plagues most institutions of learning — a shortage of parking spaces.

More than half of the respondents reported no difference in the student support services at Kean as compared with those at Union County College. And the study indicated that more than 70 percent of the students polled reported that Kean College accepted all the credits which they expected to

New York City, sociology Dr. William Evans of

Minorities." The course will examine the social ex-

perience of different social/behavioral

Blacks in America and the Information about

Own the prettiest

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Union Shone 687-3707

in town.

Union and Dr. Kennedy,

history and philosophy by

of east Brunswick and

program may be obtained from Dr. Kennedy by 527-

Wase of Highland Park.

transfer as many credits as they ex-pected, more than two-thirds had not earned an associate degree while at Union County College, and therefore were not following any specific transfer program.

The-survey also indicated that the level of preparation attained by the respondents while at Union County College in each of 20 skill areas was perceived by them to be "adequate" or , 'very adequate" preparation for Kean

The skill areas included writing and

speaking, reasoning ability mathematical and computational abili ty, development of job related skills, social development, personal develop ment, and critical thinking. The survey was designed by Mrs

· Violet Wilmore, transfer counselor, and approved by Union County College's Ot survey was not pretested, it is considered a significant pilot effort on behalf of the College. The analyses of the students' responses were conducted at the College's Computer Services

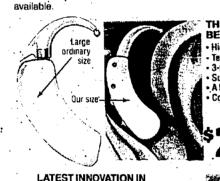
Mid-life class

UNION-"Women in Mid-Life" is the subject of a five-session course to be offered by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. Green Lane, Union, in cooperation with the Jewish Family Service beginning Nov. 14.

Additional information may be obtained by congram director, at 289-8112.



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Engineer aid made available The National Society of creditation Board of Students must submit Professional Engineers is Engineering and scholarship application to

high school seniors in naturalized citizen. terested in pursuing engineering careers, ae Hookins

Hopkins, who heads the scholarship -effort to NSPE's Union County Chapter, said students will on the basis of academic standing, participation in tivities, evidence of leadership, character and teachers and administrators, and financial need. NSPE scholarships are provided, with the cooperation of 35 companies and educational institutions; recipients will receive awards of \$1,000 to \$4,000 with some full scholarships.

To be eligible for the

awards, a student must be a high school senior ranking in the top quarter of his or her graduating class. plan to enroll in a college or univesity with an engineering curriculum approved by the Ac-

making available grants Technology, and be a U.S. the local chapter by Nov. and scholarships to aid citizen or plan to become a National winners will be

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tion centers for the elderly located in WITH ME central urban areas. Professional development through observation and sharing of information will be adapted to the needs of these Panamanian Pro-APPLES

fellowship.

KNOWLEDGEABLE PAIR-Victoria Valdes, left, poses with Gail Martin at

Union County Nutrition Program for the Eldrely in Rahway. Valdes is nutri-

Panamanian nutritionist

visits county's program

Victoria Valdes, nutritionist for the

Department of Child and Family Services for the Republic of Panama

recently visited the Union County

Valdes is the recipient of a Hubert

Humphrey Fellowship granted through

the Institute of International Education

to approximately 120 people from third

world countries. She will be studying

for one year at Cornell University in

Ithaca, N.Y. and supplementing formal

studies with field experiences such as

Working out of the Panama Ministry

of Labor and Social Welfare, Valdes'

responsibilities include planning.

technical assistance, nutrition educa-

tion, and evaluation and research of

nutrition programs for five depart-

ments ranging from pre-school children

Panama, a country of 180 million peo-

ple, currently has 5 congregate nutri-

her visit to Union County.

Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

without preservatives.

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Route 202,

While here, Valdes observed the organization and management of food service systems at the county food preparation facility in Linden and visited two of the 15 congregate or group dining sites in the county as well wightman's 🔊 **SWEET CIDER** FRESH-BAKED PIES Sweet cider made daily

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according to seasonal availability. No stranger to the United States, Valdes received her M.S. from Harvard and was recommended to Union County's Division on Aging by Francisco Lopez, Director of the Republic of Panama's Department for the Elderly

and wear your GMT Precise timing makes for period tempers in the wide blue. Therefore, pilots in private plane and jumbo jet wear the Roles. GMT-Master in stainless etgel, sneel and gold, or 18kt. gold. This superb. 30-jewel

Addressing a group of 200 AARP

members in Rahway with Gail Martin.

Nutritionist for the Division on Aging,

Valdes spoke of the special dietary pro

blems in Panama where the mainstay

little meat or vegetables. She stated

cultural attitudes toward food.

economics and education all play a role

in food selection. Processed foods are

rare in Panama and foods are selected

of the diet is rice and beans with very

Large Selection Of Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands Watches - Waterlord Crystal Professor Virginia Stotz vill trace the roots of Fine Jewelry - Hummel Figurines modern art and its expres Lladro Figurines - Lenox China ion in painters like Kandinsky, Mondrian and JOHN DeGEORGE Malevich to the present in a seminar on "Trends in . JEWELERS ontemporary Art."

Dr. Francine Abeles of New York City, a pro-fessor of mathematics and computers, will show how mathematics work in con-

The final course, taught

Panel slated

to talk acting

A panel of distinguished men and women, from various fields of professional theatre will be gathering at Union County College on Saturday to

hold a symposium called, "Show Business: A Little Less Show and a Lot

This panel discussion has been put

together-by-the Acting-Studio, for the

purpose of helping people from this area to understand the problems and

processes of getting into professional

share their experience and knowledge

heatre: Some of the people who will

Mitchell Weiss - the general manager

of Joseph Papp's N.Y. Public Theatre

and the president of Friends Repertory

Co. in NYC. Patricia Cioffe - executive

director of the New School of the art in

Montclair.
The symposium will run from 10 a.m.

o 6 p.m. in the auditorium at Union

Among the topics to be covered will

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take part in a new Sunday group. TWO FOR ONE-Mullin is waiting to

be adopted at the Pets Adoption Waiting Station in Linden. She is a her sister who is a lhasa apso. Both dogs, who are eight years old, were lefbehind when their owner was moved into-a nursing home. They lived on a porch during the summer and were Anyone interested in Muttin and her sister or would like to look at the dogs at the adoption center can call 499-9300. Messages may be left on the answering service. The sheller on Range Road is located behind Route 1. Volunteers and donations are always needed and may be sent to P.O. Box 470, Lindon 07036.

Show set

in fashion

- Evalyn Leonard, presi-

dent of the women's divi-

sion of the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

has announced that plans

have been finalized for the

annual fashion show and

The fashion show will be

held on Saturday at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136,

will do the modeling.

\$12. For further information and ticket reserva-

tions contact the Chamber

Proceeds from this

special event are used for

vocational scholarships,

Cranford.

Alzheimer unit grows rapidly

lects the cells of the brain has become recognized only recently. After more than a year, a support group for families of Alzheimer patients has grown to 40 at the YM-YWHA. Union -

Rita Schwartz, director of the Older Adult Department at the Y, said family members receive advice from a neurologist, nursing home representative and attorney who describes the legal issues concerning persons losing their mental processes. The families learn that there is no known cause of treat, although experimental drugs have been used in some cases. Schwartz keeps in touch with the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., based in

Chicago. Now, her interest and growing expertise is being tapped by Kean College. The Gerontology Center at the college will hold its annual Sadie B. Richman Conference Nov. 12, with this year's topic being "Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias." Schwartz will

help conduct a workshop on support services available to families, along with Mildred Potenza and Naomi Friedman, both of whom are affiliated with the Rutgers University Community Mental Health Center's outreach pro-

The day-long program at Kean is designed to give clear recognition to Alzheimer's currently acknowledged by authorities to be the most common cause of severe intellectual impairment in older individuals. Robert Famighetti, director of the Gerontology Center, said it promises to be one of the most important statewide conferences of the

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Nancy L. Mace of John Hopkins University, whose book entitled "The 36-Hour Day" deals with the ordeal faced by families of Alzheimer patients.

Conferees will be able to select from a list of four workshops in the afternoon: Support services, nursing home placement, activities for senile patients and legal issues. A series of films on the disease and related—disorders will

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Many services listed with social security

People in the Union County area should be aware of the times when they should contact a social security office, John. H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth said

Knowing when to contact social security is important, McCutcheon said. Sometimes, a delay in applying can mean a permanent loss of benefits Or, it could mean that checks may be, delayed at a time when the income is

The first time most people-contact social security is when they want to apply for a Social Security number. At that time, a person will need proof of age, identity, and citizenship or immigrant status. A person 18 or older

Other times when Social Security should be contacted are: When a person becomes disabled, to find out if disability benefits can be

must apply in person.

When a family member dies, to see if survivor benefits can be paid. Also, when a widow or widower reaches 60. At retirement at 62 or later, to apply for retirement benefits

Two or three months before 65 to arrange for Medicare health insurance protection, even if there are no plans

The Elizabeth Social Security office is located at 342 Westminster Avenue and the telephone number is 800-272-

Conference is slated on hodgkins disease

ference sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society that will address issues that touch the lives of people with Hodgkins Disease and their families, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark. Professionals and fellow patients will

provide a valuable opportunity for sup-port and information for those who atmedical aspects of the disease with Mortimer Lacher, M.D. from Memorial

Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Psychological Implications with Mary Jane Massie, M.D., also from Memorial, Susan Mellette, M.D. on advocacy issues from the Medical College of Virginia, and sexuality and self-esteem with Doris Sands, Ph.D. of the University of Maryland. Also, there will be two patient panels providing insight from a personal perspective on Expectations of Self After Treatment and the Impact of Treatment of Relationships.

The fee is \$5 and includes lunch. For ormation, call the Union County Unit



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Theatrical event based on memorable moments

Union County, College's Drama Society will offer an unusual theatrical event 8 p.m. in the College's Little Stridio on Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 4. The production is entitled "Farrago II: Hollywood," an original piece centering around neverto-be-forgotton scenes from the cinema.

Prof. Donald Julian of Plainfield. society advisor; said that the series of dramatic vignettes will be performed by students from the Acting Class. The production is a compilation of merous students' efforts and it will be presented in a stylized form

"Farrago II: Hollywood" is the second UCC original event using scenes. songs, one-liners and other body language from well-known works. The first "Farrago" was produced in 1976 on the Cranford Campus

Tickets for "Farrago II: Hollywood" are \$3 for the general-public and are available at the door. UCC student indentification cards allow \$2 price for students. The run will start on Wednesday, Dec. I and continue through Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the College's Little Studio on the Cranford Campus.

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SUBURBANAL

Trailside sets

United Way has dates left for speakers

The United Way of Union County's Speaker's Bureau calendar for the fall and winter still has a few open dates. but program directors are urged to act quickly before it fills its schedule. The inited Way's speakers are available to local clubs and organizations at no

United Way speakers will discuss the role of the United Way and its 84 local numan care agencies that assist county esidents with a wide range of pro lems. The speakers will also present a ilm or slide presentation about the United Way. United Way speakers will not ask for any money during their

Call the United Way's Communications Department at 353-7171 to make a eservation for a speaker. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in

Naturalists slate Tuesday meeting

The Echo Lake Naturalists Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at R p.m. in the Cranford Extended Care

The meeting will feature an ilpalachian Trail, New Hampshire," The narrators are club members Ginny and John Šeabrook and Bruce Halley.

The all-day Saturday field trip will be on Nov. 13, to Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge, led by Vi Debbie.

Musical set The Scotch Plains

Players will present "Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, Nov. 5, 6, 13, 19 and 20 in St. Paul's United sheaf Road, Roselle.

The play will be staged and directed by Mark-Kristopher Powell and will pe presented at 8 p.m. evenings with a 3 p.m. matines on Nov. 14: Lori Giannini wili serve

s musical director. Additional information cambe obtained by calling



LETTING THEM GO—Molly Monica, a volunteer, helps students at Our Lady of the Lourdes in Mountainside release 100 tagged monarch butterfiles to begin their 3,000 mile migratory journey to Mexico. Professor emeritus Fred A. Urquhart began this tagging program which has enabled the butterfly to be followed and studied on their four week trip from New Jersey to Mexico. The children are now participants in this program and are aware of the importance of protecting the insect in its migratory phase.

Legal classes

on matrimony

'An attorney who specializes in

matrimonial cases will dispense legal

advice in a program being sponsored by

the Kean College Campus Center for-

Charles Weinberg of Elizabeth

whose practice is in Livingston, will be

on hand Wednesday, Nov. 17, starting

at 6:30 p.m. Clients will be entitled to a

Checks must be sent in advance to the

College Center Building, Kean College,

Union, N.J. 67083. In addition to name

and address, telephone number should

be included so that appointment times

may be scheduled. Further information

is available by calling the women's unit

half-hour session for \$3.

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Foster speaks to radio group

Steven Foster, Assistant Professor at Middlesex County College, will be the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Tri-County Radio Association.

He will present a lecture and demonstration on Fourier methods as related to electrical communications. His talk will cover such topics as synthesis-of-a-waveform-from its harmonics, the effects of low and high pass filtering on composite waveforms, and the effect of phase errors.

Foster has worked for Bell Laboratories and a number of other engineering firms, and is currently onhe leaching staff of Bell Labs in Holmdel: He is a graduate of Cooper Union in New York City and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

A cordial invitation is extended to all amateur radio operators and interested experimenters to attend the meeting. T.C.R.A: meetings are held every Mon-Hall, 356 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains

Parkinsonians plan meeting

Persons with Parkinson's Disease are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Parkinsonian Society of Central New Jersey on Wednesday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, exit 136 on Garden State Parkway, 1:30 to 3:30

At this meeting, persons with Parkinson's Disease get together for group discussions. The purpose of the meeting is to help relieve the tension and anxiehelp relieve the feeling of isolation. Shouse and friends are invited to attend the meeting if they so desire.

Morry Band at/925-6109.

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Photographic work based on Ukranians

Portrait," the work of Donald P. Lokuta of Union, a professor of photography at Kean College of New Jersey, was on exhibit in the State House Rotunda in Trenton last week.

Gov. Thomas Kean officially opened the display consisting of 20 photographs and taped-interviews explaining them The interviews were done by David S. Cohen-of-the-New-Jersey-Historical

lives using folk traditions to express their ethnicity. The Ukrainian exhibit is added to an

Lokuta's photographs capture Ukrainian-Americans in their everyday

Lokuta, who has gained a reputation as "the photographer of New Jersey's peo-ple," also has photographed the Portuguese community in the Iron Bound section of Newark and elderly persons.

The Ukrainian photographs original-

ly were included in a symposium, concert and exhibit last spring at Rutgers University, Newark. Sponsors included the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the Regional Council of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, the Newark-College of Arts and Sciences at Ratgers, the Ukrainian National Association, the Ukrainian Museum, the New Jersey Historical

Plantation open Sunday

On Sunday, the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.
Guided tours of the 300 year old far-

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by costumed members of the Clark Historical Society. The bee hive even will be used for the first time and the public is invited to come and sample the oaked breads.

Mrs. Helen Rokosny of Clark will give a quilting demonstration and will display quilts, pillows, and other articles. The patterns exhibited will include "Grandmother's Garden", "Wed ding Ring", "Snowball" and a 75 year old quilt in the "Pointed Star" pattern. Mrs. Rokosny, who has been quilting for five years, conducts classes in area adult schools. She believes needlework to be an important part of our culture and is doing her part to perpetuate the

Cultural board makes grants for art groups

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board is pleased to announce that for a limited time it will accept new proposals from non-profit art groups of all disciplines who live and for work in Union County. This is a second phase of the 1982-83 grant program made possible through the availability of additional monies

Funding through the Advisory Board is made possible by block grants awarded to the county by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in. cooperation with the National Endow-

Grant applications can be obtained by writing to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, 300 North Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090, or by calling the Advisory Board office at 233-7906.

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College Day scheduled

Union County College will hold its eighth annual College Day on Thursday, Nov. 18, on its Cranford Campus when over 65 colleges and universities will send representatives to speak with prospective students.

Not only will most New Jersey public and private colleges and universities be represented, but out-of-state colleges will also have representatives on hand to answer any questions prospective students may have about a particluar educational institution, according to Mrs. Violet Wilmore of Roselle, counselor at Union County College. -

Wilmore, who is coordinating the College Day, said the community-at-large is invited to the event, which is designed primarily for Union County College -students who want to transfer to four-

"We're also anxious to see high school students as well as adults who want to return to school," said Mrs.

The College Day will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center and will feature materials from the colleges and universities, business and technical schools being represented, including catalogues and admission and application forms. Topics to be discussed inprograms of study availability of financial aid and campus life.

Among the out-of-state colleges and

Reduction **TERRY BUCKSAR** of accidents The Union County Divi-

sion of Consumer Affairs. a Division of the Depart ment of Human Resources, will be spon soring an outreach pro-gram on Infant/Child Safety designed to curtai

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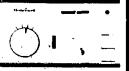
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College Day are Boston University, St. John's University, Temple University, Kent State University, Boston College, Maryville College, the Fashion Institute of Technology and John Jay Col-

Deaf program earns key award

elected for a national award from the U.S Department of Education for its was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC

Established in the fall of 1979, the Interpreters for the Deaf program is the only such program in the state of New Jersey. Seventy students are currently enrolled in the program, which was designed to meet a growing need for in-

expreters in this state. program was selected for the award following the visit of an evaluaion team from the U.S. Department of Education in July, A senior official from the department is expected to come to New Jersey to present the

This award is further recognition of - state. e high quality of the activities? sociated with Union County College's

interpreter training program," Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs, said. Over the last few years the program Jus continued to attract attention from a variety of sources, and most recently the program has received grant money making it possible for the College to provide elected training for members of the deaf community. In addition, because of the uniqueness of this kind of training program, the college has and continues to be a major resource for members of the deaf community."

Kreisman also commended the program's coordinator, Mrs. Eileen Forestal of New Providence, saying "Mrs. Forestal continues to play a pro-minent role in addressing the needs of the deaf community throughout the

Union County College offers a twoyear Interpreters for the Deaf program

Science degree. Students can also enroll in a one-year Interpreters for the Deaf program leading to a certificate. Courses in the program are aimed at providing technically competent individuals to assist deaf people in par-

ticipating fully in society.

The focus is on developing the sensitivities needed in all forms of human service, reaching sign language and other communications techniques, and perience with deaf clients so they are prepared for immediate job placement

n agencies and institutions. Ecrestal, the coordinator of the program, notes that all graduates of the program have been placed in jobs. Students who graduate enter a variety of human service careers, with the interpreting function initially comprising about the college as well as the program," pointed out that the college has been "Willing to go into new dimensions" since the program's existence. She also thanked the deaf community. as well as the college staff and personal, for giving "tremendous support" to the Interpreters for the Deaf program.

BRITISH OFFICERS

 On Minden Day, Aug.1, the anniversary of the Seven Years's War battle in 1759 when British infantry stunningly defeated a large force of French eavairy, the Lancashire Fusiliers hold

an odd ceremony. Each officer must cat a rose but not the thorny stem. The rose is handed to him in a bowl of channipagne, which he drinks to the roll of drums.

Longacre winds up fine career

While the pace and complexity of the institution increased. Charles Longacre's pleasure in coming to work each day was constant during his over 26 years at Kean College of New Jersey. Longacre, Dean of Academic Administrative Services, retired Nov.1 offer an educational career spanning

over 40 years. He joined the Elizabeth public school system in 1940, served in the Air Forceduring World War II, and moved to Kean College, then Newark State Teachers College, in 1956. He has taught at all levels of education from elementary to college.

He points to the extensive physical growth of Kean College - from one building in Newark to its present 23 buildings on 120 acres in Union with the addition next year of the 28 acre Pingry

"has been from a single purpose institution to a multi-purpose one. This has broadened opportunities for

One of the original founders of the Faculty Senate he commented, that over the years Kean has been fortunate in having the dedicated faculty which has actively participated in the governing of the institution in a true university

Describing his division as a "hub of the college," he compared his original staff of two to the present approximately 100. Originally, his division was called Part-time and Extension which was changed to Field Services, he explained. His office dealt with all evening students on-campus and with extensive off-campus courses in various loca-

Primarily offering education

teachers to cope with the increased

Longacre's office became Academic Administrative Services about nine years ago when all day and evening student services were merged. His office presently provides all services to the more than 13,000 students from admissions to career placement to summer and off-campus course.

He also expressed pride in his encouragement of his associates to grow and expand their horizons. One of them. he added captured his philosophical viewnoint when he commented that "he had always looked forward to coming to

He points to several current artministrators and deans at the College who began working for him and have gone on to higher positions including schools as deans.
Longacre, a resident of Summit with

his wife, Donna, is a graduate o Washington and Lee cum laude H received his MA from New York University and Rutgers. Born in New Jersey, he lived most of his life in

Elizabeth. In addition to his Kean College duties, e has also served as president of various professional organizations, in cluding the Elizabeth Education Assn.. New Jersey State College Faculty Ass., Coalition of Adult Education Organizations, and the Association for Continuing Professional Education, as well as local and regional educational commit tees and organizations.

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'Grease' slated at Kean

"Grease," the longest-running musical show on Broadway, will be staged by the Kean College Theater Nov. 11 through Nov. 21 at the Wilkins Theater, Union. Dr. Margaret H. Dunn, professor of English, will serve as

Among the performers will be Annie Uzzolino of Linden, who will play "Cha Cha," and Tom Monchek of Union, Joe Regan of Union will serve as musicalrector, and Karen Smith of Linden, as assistant director.

The Puerto Rican Traveling Theater will present Jacobo Morales "She. That One. He and The Other" Nov. 17 at 3:15 p.m. in the Little Theater of the

College Center Building at Kean College. It will be sponsored by the Student... Activities in observance of Puerto Rican Discovery Day Additional information on both shows can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

'Mass Appeal' set The George Street Playhouse, 414

George St., New Brunswick, will stage the Broadway comedy, "Mass Appeal." Nov. 5. It will run through Nov.

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7:15, 9:05; Fri., Sat. midnight show. THE SONG REMAINSTHE SAME.

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7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:50,

5:40, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.,

964-9633 for timeclock

LINDEN

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717 Tuesday through



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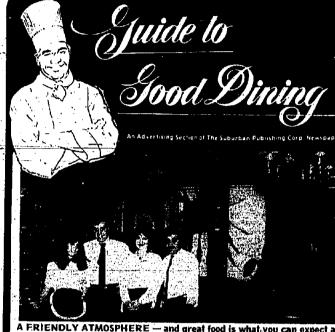
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A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE — and great food is what you can expect at he casual Dee's in The Park on 1085 Route 22 East in Mountainside. Pic lured above are staff members Maureen Fenton, Manager Scott Schank,

Italian cuisine served with style at Dee's

Quality at affordable prices is the name of the game at Dee's In The Park ocated on 1085 Route 22 East in Mountainside.

Some of the tastiest food in the area is prepared carefully at this cozy restaurant in Union County. When I say carefully I mean just that. Owner Dennis Di Iorio makes it his practice to include only the freshest ingredients n each of Dec's dishes.

Most of the house specials are Italian style cuisine featuring imported goods and spices. For example, the ripest plum tomatoes are used in Dee's sauces. As you probably know, most Italian dishes, whether they be pasta or pizza, are composed of cheese. Where other places tend to use packaged or canned brands, Dee's prefers

o grate its own peccorino romano cheese mainly for its freshness and naturally better taste. This is just one reason to visit Dec's.

There are others. America's favorite food is highlighted at Dee's in two ifferent styles - the more traditional regular or pan pizza of late. Whatever more to your liking, both are equally as scumptious

People who have tried the newer creation, pan pizza, are raving about Dee's Made with a moister crust than regular type pizza, and a sweet, non-calty tomato sauce, its definitely a rarity worth sampling. To make your dining experience a bit more interesting, Dee's dares you to

be different by creating your own pizza topping. Choose from nine types including pepperoni, black olive or Dee's fresh onlons and peppers. Single, double or even triple your combinations. The possibilities are numerous and That's not all. Perhaps you remember a place in Union named Dee's that

riginated about 10 years ago and was famous for its delicious Italian hot ogs. This smaller spot gave birth one year ago to the larger-scaled Dee's In The Park which not only serves the goodies mentioned above but also specializes in those irresistible Italian hot dogs.

Made with chunks of golden brown potatoes, all beef kosher style franks,

resh onions and peppers, and served on pizza bread, it's a treat loved by

Dee's offers a wide variety of subs and sandwiches, too. Their open hot east beef is one of the thickest of its kind served with tender slices of meat, gravy and accompanied by cole slaw and french fries.

Don't forget to compliment your favorite Dec's dinner or snack with a helping of hot garlic bread, served hot from the oven, or a visit to the salad har complete with technique to the salad bar complete with fresh vegetables, croutons and cheese.

The casual restaurant, which seats about 200, also features take-out orders

equipped with their own ovenable tray. This way you can feast on a Dee's dish conveniently, straight from the oven, without even removing it from the

handy container. In case you're planning a party and would like to share the Dee's magic with several others, facilities accommodating up to 100 people are available

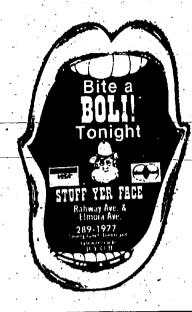
on the premises.

Dee's features a charming atmosphere as well. Yellow ruffled curtains line the windows which view paneled walls, fresh green plants and quaint wooden booths on the inside. A complimentary bowl full of crunchy dill pickles tops the table as a welcomed added touch.

Open from 10.a.m. til 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dee's is also easily reached through its back entrance on Mill Lane where the scenic Echo Lake Park is situated. Incidentaly, the restaurant was cleverly named Dee's In The Park because of its loca-

tion behind this popular recreation spot.

What are you waiting for? I suggest you discover Dec's in The Park. In this world of imitations and short cuts it's rewarding to know there's a place right in Union County that specializes in nothing but the real thing.



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A casting for 'Me'

Casting for the Plays-inthe Park holiday produc-tion of "She Loves Me" will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.-and Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. I South,

The musical is based on "The-Shop-Around-the... Corner," which was twice adapted for film under its original title and then as 'Summertime.' Six men and two women

Performances will be held from Dec. 17 through Dec. 30 in the evening, and Dec. 18 and 19 in the after-

Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-2884.

Opera series is staged at Y

· The Suburban Opera Company opened the New Jersey Concert Artists series recently at the YM-VWHA, of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The series, which is held

in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, will include performances by Robert Taub, pianist, Jan. 9, 1983; Claring Chamber Players. Feb. 20; David Finckel, cellist, March 27, and Bernice Silk, pianist, April 10. Additional information can be obtained by calling

Dance group

The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company, an ensemble in the Charles Weidman tradition, will open the Tuesday Evening Dance Series at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Nov.



CPR course at Overlook

Summit will offer a fourpart Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Nov. 9, 11, 16, and 17 from 7-to 10:30

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The Bard's 'Hamlet' slated in Princeton

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UNION-Steven E. Mink of Greenwood Road is-among-upper-elassmen at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., who received scholarship grants for this year. A junior at the college, he was awarded the Ceracce Communications Scholarship. He is a graduate of Union High

"Enter Laughing

Saturday at 1 p.m. at 118 South Ave. East. Cran-

Richard Dominick, ar-

tistic director, has an-

nomiced that the show will

run for five weeks from

Jan. 7 through Feb. 5.

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'Wife' comedy to be staged

The Revelers of Rahway, in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, will present the musical comedy, "I Love My Wife," tomorrow. It will run every Friday and Saturday night through Dec. 11.

The play will be directed by Donn Gordon. Additional information can be obtain

ed by calling 574-1255._ AND SAVE GAS SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS

Casting set

The Revelers of Rahway will hold open casting for Gemini," a play in two acts, to be directed by Joe Viviani Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway.

by Revelers

"Gemini," which was written by Albert Innaurato, will run every Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 5, 1983.

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