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BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS — Mountainside and Union County will share the costs for reconstructing the bridge under New Providence road near Children's

Specialized Hospital. Six years in the planning, the project is expected to take another two years to complete. (Photo-Graphics)

Bids for bridge reconstruction await final designs by borough

The Union County Planning Board is awaiting final designs from the borough of Mountainside before the reconstruction of the New Providence road bridge over Nomahegan Brook near Children's Specialized Hospital can get underway.

The project, planned to eliminate local flooding, will be built and funded jointly by the borough and the county. The county is to replace the narrow arch going under the roadway with a structure with a wider opening, allowing the passage of more water. The borough is responsible for channel improvements up and downstream.

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Mountainside's commitment to upgrade the channel improvements includes the installation of a 900-foot concrete wall upstream and a 75-foot wall downstream. The borough will also be responsible for maintainence of the stream bed.

The county, besides replacing the bridge, will upgrade the existing weight limit of the bridge, allowing it to handle

year's competition.

JAMES SPAGNOLI

up to 20 tons. It now has a four-ton

The project, under discussion for the last six years, was formalized by the borough at last week's council meeting.

The agreement states that the county is to let bids and contract the construction and will have supervision over the work, but Mountainside will have veto power over contracts dealing with the borough's portion of the work.

THE FINAL COST estimates have not been completed, but county engineer Frank Petrick estimates the county portion would be around \$150.000. The Mountainside part of the project was originally estimated at around \$100.000. But Al Liliu of Killam Associates in Millburn, engineering consultants for the borough, said Mountainside officials have extended the project to include more extensive upstream improvements and the

original cost is no longer valid.

Liliu said the concrete wall was

y borough

extended several times in length from what was originally planned and his firm is just beginning the new designs.

Petrick said the bids will not be let until Mountainside forwards its final

An engineering cost estimate will come from his firm and be forwarded to the

The county had presented an earlier plan to the borough several years ago, but it was rejected by community officials. The county wanted to widen New Providence road, but Mountainside representatives and area residents were afraid the widening would increase traffic on the mostly residential street. There had been rumors around the municipality that the road would eventually become a feeder road to Rt. 78 once it was completed.

Walt Gardner of the Union County Planning Board said the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) has no plans for the connection. But he did add the state would like to build a bridge over Rt. 22 at New Providence road hoping to cut down on the number of accidents in the vicinity.

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Local scholar teaches abroad

Joanne Holcombe of Ledgewood road, Mountainside, will assume her responsibilities under a Fulbright Fellowship on Saturday in Vienna, Austria. While in Vienna, Miss Holcombe will teach in the Hohere Internatsschule des Bundes and the Hohere Privatlehranstalt schools as well as continuing her studies in clarinet and voice. Miss Holcombe completed her undergraduate degrees in music and German at Goucher College, Baltimore, and her graduate work in German at Johns Hopkins University, also in Baltimore.

She was recently associated with the Regional Planning Council of Maryland as transportation coordinator and editor of the council's Transportation

Fulbright awards are made by the U.S. government to promote better understanding between people of the United States and other countries.

Flood work easements meeting planned Oct. 12

About 40 homeowners are scheduled to meet with Mountainside officials on Oct. 12 to discuss temporary and permanent easement rights needed to complete the so-called Briar Hills circle-Charles street flood project in conjunction with Springfield and Union County.

The chairman of the public works committee, Mountainside Borough Councilman Bruce Geiger, estimated the project would go through the backyards of about 20 homes and about the same number of adjacent homes will be affected by temporary construction easements

Geiger said 20 residential and commercial properties would be protected from flooding once the project is completed.

The plan, in the works for quite some time, is to build a retention basin on Baltusrol Golf Club grounds to collect storm water A series of storm sewers, according to county hydraulics engineer Ken Marsh, would collect the flood waters and channel them by gravity to the retention basin.

The waters would be held in the basin and released slowly after a storm to cut down on the amount of water cascading through borough streets.

The original proposal channeled the water through existing borough streets. Realigining the project through residential backyards has cut \$80,000 from the total costs. Richard Jeske a consulting engineer on the project, said.

The project was approved by the county about one year ago, but Jeske said because of rising construction costs and inflation, it was necessary to reapply for 1978 county flood funds. The county is now taking the application under consideration and is expected to approve the plan in the next couple of weeks.

Total project costs are estimated at \$524,000. Of this, Union County will pay half, but will not put up the funds until the entire project is completed and audited. Mountainside and Springfield are to split the remaining 50 percent of the costs.

6 persons hurt in four separate traffic accidents

Six persons were injured in four separate automobile accidents in Mountainside since late last week.

Police reports said late Friday night David Halek of Summit was driving on S. Springfield avenue. A second driver, Douglas Hodge of New Milford, told officers he was traveling south on the same road when the Halek car crossed the center line, struck Hodge's car then hit a Public Service pole and overturned. A third car, driven by Germinal Pechelus of Westfield, also driving south, told police he saw the accident but couldn't avoid it and hit the cars. Halek told police he didn't know how the accident happened.

Halek suffered bleeding from the face and Hodge complained of chest pains. Pechelus was uninjured.

Late Monday night a Jersey City woman suffered head injuries in an accident on Rt. 22 west. Diann Jones was a passenger in a car driven by Percy Ingram, also of Jersey City.

Ingram told police he was driving in the right lane of the highway when his car began to skid. He said he hit the brakes, but the car spun around and overturned after hitting the curb.

An unlicensed juvenile from Mountainside was involved in a two-car accident on Summit lane late Thursday night. The 16-year-old youth told police he was passing a car and when he saw he couldn't make it, he hit the brakes. He said the brakes must have locked and his car went into a sideways skid,

Neither municipality has passed a bond ordinance at this time to cover the estimated costs, but Springfield has advised its township attorney to draw up the appropriate papers. Mountainside officials said it may include the monies in a possible future bond ordinance.

Springfield officials do not anticipate a meeting with township homeowners because no property easments are necessary there.

The Springfield township engineer. Walter Kozub, said though, the township attorney is now in negotiations with Baltusrol to acquire necessary easement rights. He said. "The discussions are well along," and he hopes to "begin the project as soon as all the negotiations are completed.

hopefully next spring Kozub estimated about 20 Springfield properties will be protected from flooding after the project is completed



couldn't resist the lure of fresh cement in front of Borough Hall. But where are the footprints? (Photo-Graphics)

Regional board looks at discipline proposal

The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night turned its attention to disciplinary procedures, ranging from teacherparent conferences and afterschool detention to expulsion. The discussion centered on a position paper on discipline presented by the assistant principals of the various schools, along with Ann Romano, who was assistant principal at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield before being named principal last month.

Natalie Waldt of Springfield presided in the absence of Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, and John Conlon of Garwood, vice-president.

In other business, the board authorized expenditure of up to \$1,800 for underground electrical conduits and a central stanchion. as part of the construction of four tennis courts now starting at Dayton. The board is negotiating with the Springfield Township Committee, which has indicated an interest in paying for the

The assistant principals stressed that while disciplinary problems are in

creasing, more than 80 percent of the district's 5,000 students "are never in any trouble at all." They added that their main concern is a "small core of -25 to 50 youngsters in each school. They are obviously turned off, and we must turn them on."

The position paper stated, in part:

"Today's administrator working to resolve student discipline problems faces a serious dilemna. On the one hand, the Gallup Poll for seven of the last eight years has found that the public's number one educational

concern, more than busing, budgets or

basics, is school discipline. They report

that the public expects stringent en-

forcement of rules and regulations by

school administrators. Teachers expect

the effective correction of misbehaving students as well.

"On the other hand, numerous court decisions restrict the options available to administrators for disciplining students. Parents frequently hurl legal

challenges at the school regardless of the nature of the offense.

"Despite this dilemma, the pitfalls (Continued on page 3)

Candidate profiles
For the Assembly

Spagnoli

(Photo by Gary Bobko)

SEMI-FINALISTS — Jonathan Dayton students, Christopher Shields and

Robert Falter, were National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists in this

James Spagnoli, Democratic candidate for state assemblyman from the 22nd District, said "The law should protect the law-abiding not the lawless."

The 33-year-old candidate feels he can use his experience as assistant Union County prosecutor to bring to Trenton a "tough no-nonsense approach to crime and criminals." Spagnoli said he is pledged to work for mandatory sentences for those committing crimes of violence and for a system where second offenders serve longer terms than first offenders.

longer terms than first offenders. He said lowering unemployment in

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"I will oppose extension of the income tax beyond its self-destruct date next June 30, opposes mandated housing quotas proposed by Governor Byrne and will work to remove the waste from the T and E education administrative code," said William J. Maguire, Republican candidate for reelection to the State Assembly

Magnire said the major tasks of the next legislature are to "fund essential state services without income tax revenues and to improve the state's economic climate."

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OLL school announces free milk program

The Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside is offering low cost milk to the children enrolled in the school if their family's gross income is at or below the levels shown on the income scale below.

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7	10.890.00	907.50	209.42
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Applications for free milk were sent to all families and must be returned for each child enrolled even if the family income exceeds the income scale for its family size to assure that all parents have been advised of their potential

If a family's income exceeds the prescribed levels, but the family experiences any special hardships such as, unusually high medical expenses. shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of their income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child or disaster or casualty losses, the child may be elibible for the program.

Application for free milk can be made at any time during the school year. If a family member becomes unemployed, the income or famly size changes or the family experiences any of the special hardship conditions during the school year, parents should contact the school.

No child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin or ability to pay. A child will not be identified as a recipient of free milk.

The information provided by parents on the application will be kept confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school will advise parents as to their child's eligibility within 15 days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal conference or any appeal the decision by requesting a formal hearing procedure. A hearing can be arranged by calling or writing Father Koplik at 300 Central ave. Parents may call Sarah Donelan at 233-1777 for further information.

Maguire

(Continued from page 1) next legislature are to "fund essential state services without income tax revenues and to improve the state's economic climate.'

The candidate said he will continue his efforts to "reform the medical malpractice and product liability statutes, reform the budget document and press for passage of my flood control legislation.'

A member of the State Assembly since 1975, Maguire is on the Committee of Appropriations. He was on the Union County Board of Freeholders for five years, was the mayor of Clark from 1960 through 1968 and a commissioner of Clark for two years.

Maguire is a member and chairman of the Union County Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority, member of the advisory committee for continuing education at Kean College, and on the advisory board for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The assemblyman established the first county code of ethics, solid wastes management program and flood control grand-in-aid program

He is the owner of a travel agency in

C.Y.O. to sponsor dance at Lourdes

The Our Lady of Lourdes CYO is ponsoring a dance featuring Stone County Rock Band tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. at the OLL auditorium on Central avenue in Mountainside. There will be a \$1.50 charge for members and \$2 for nonmembers.

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CHURCH LEADERS — Recently-installed officers and board chairmen for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, for the 1977-1978 year are, from left, back row: Andy Lissy, chairman of trustees: Jim Williams, elder: Joe Nadzan, vice-president: Egon Stark, treasurer; Henry Freudenberger, elder; John Lissy Sr., financial secretary; front row: Glenn Newkirk, chairman of elders; Marty Gaestel, elder; Ruth Elegy, assistant financial secretary: Edna

Klein, chairman of mission and social concerns; the Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor; Hedy Stark, trustee; Mel Nuechterlein, president; Alice Orling, secretary. Absent from the picture are Janet Wood, elder; Bob Green, elder; Elsa Halbsgut, trustee, Elmer Brumley, trustee; Tom Kalina, trustee; Jim Luedecker, trustee: Bob Babb. stewardship; Dave McDowell, chairman of education; Don Wynnemer, auditor.

Lunches

DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH Monday-Choice of (1) hamburger on bun, (2) minute steak sandwich or (3) boiled ham sandwich, each with French fries, vegetable or tossed salad, fruit or

on roll with French fries, vegetable or tossed salad, juice; (2) spaghetti or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread with butter, tossed salad, juice; (3) submarine sandwich, fruit. Wednesday-Choice of (1) burger on bun, (2) grilled cheese sandwich or (3) chicken salad sandwich, each with French fries, vegetable

or tossed salad, fruit or juice. Thursday, Oct. 6-Choice of frankfurter on roll, French fries, vegetable or tossed salad, fruit or juice.

School

Tuesday-Choice of (1) frankfurter

Friday, Oct. 7-Choice of (1) pizza pie, corn, fruit; (2) meatball submarine sandwich, French fries, tossed salad or (3) cold turkey sandwich, French fries, tossed salad, each choice including a peanut butter cookie.

Daily offerings: Tuna salad sandwich, soup, luncheon-size salad with bread and butter, individual salads and desserts.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday, Oct. 3-Bologna and cheese on rye bread, applesauce, fruit. Tuesday-Salami on white bread,

fruit, raisins and peanuts. Wednesday-Submarine sandwich,

Thursday-Meat loaf on soft roll, fresh fruit. Friday-Tuna fish salad sandwich.

Each luncheon is served with one-half pint of milk and will contain a cookie with the exception of the days when

carrot and celery sticks, fruit.

potato sticks are served.

Accidents

(Continued from page 1) hitting a car driven by Thomas

Stigliano of Westfield. Stigliano, 69, and a passenger, Lawrence Steinitz, 65, of Concord, Calif. were taken to Overlook Hospital and released two days later. The Westfield man was reported incapacitated, bleeding from many parts of his body, and was unable to give his account of the accident. The California man was bleeding from the head. The juvenile was uninjured.

A witness told police the car driven by the juvenile was trying to pass in a no-passing zone.

The youth was released to the custody of his sister.

On Saturday, police said Lollita Boyce of Plainfield, a passenger in the car of Alleyne Boyce of the same address, complained of pain after an accident on Rt. 22 west.

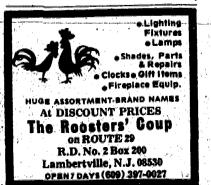
Boyce told officers he was stopped in traffic on the highway when a car driven by Sidney Travis of Plainfield hit him in the rear. Travis told police he did not see the Boyce car stop until it was too late.

Myerson in law school

Aimee Myerson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Myerson, has begun her law studies at the University of Indiana Law School in Indianapolis.

She is an honor graduate of Gov. Livingston High School and graduated with high distinction from Penn State

University. She is a member of the National Journalism Honorary Society.



Back-to-school program at OLL set Wednesday

Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, will hold its annual "Back-to-School" night Wednesday at 8. The program for the evening will include, a brief Home and School Association meeting, introductions of this year's faculty and religious staff, an explanation of the "Self-study and Evaluation" program, and visits by parents to their children's

Two additions have been made to the faculty this year. Mrs. Diane Ellis, first grade teacher, is a graduate of Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn., with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and a masters degree in reading. She has teaching experience in Connecticut and

Andrea Vezzosi, who will teach second grade, received her bachelors degree from St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station.

A focal point of catholic education is its religious education program. The religious staff includes Mrs. Lois Polansky and three Sisters of Carmel, Sister Mary, Sister Julie, and Sister

Library shows

memorial gifts

Gift and memorial books will be on

display at the Free Public Library of

Mountainside today through next

The Literature Department of the Mountainside Woman's Club has

selected the book, "I Hear America Talking: An Illustrated Treasury of American Words and Phrases," by

"Creative Crafts and Stitchery" by

Better Homes and Gardens, a complete

how-to for embroidery, weaving, crochet, knitting, needlepoint, applique, framing-and woodworking has

been selected by John and Marion

Herrmann in memory of Mrs. Hedwig

In memory of Kim Heinzelmann,

Mark Herrmann is placing "Simple

Folk Instruments To Make and To

Judson, and Barbara Herrmann is

placing "Wildflowers and The Stories

Behind Their Names," by Phyllis S.

"Parties For All Seasons" by

Culinary Arts Institute, is being placed

by the John Herrmann family in

memory of Kate and Henry Benzing.

The Echo Lanes Bowling Alley on Rt.

22 reported a break and entry and

larceny to Mountainside police early

Tuesday morning. Employees told

police that some time between 2 and

7:15 a.m. the side door of the building

was forced open. Four vending

machines were broken into and the

cash boxes were taken. There was no

estimate on how much money the boxes

contained. There was no other damage

The borough detective bureau is

Course offered

on slimnastics

The fall session of Slimnastics

sponsored by the Mountainside

Recreation Commission is scheduled to

begin on Wednesday, Sandy Everly will

The 10-week session will meet on

Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at

Beechwood School. The registration fee

is \$12 per person. Registrations are

being accepted at the Recreation Office

weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4

p.m. and by mail. Additional in-

formation can be obtained by calling

Two begin at RPI

Gregg, C. DeAngelis of Grouse lane

and Richard S. Weinberg of Longview

drive, both Mountainside, are among

1,140 freshmen to begin the fall

Institute in Troy, N.Y.

semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic

to the building.

investigating the break-in.

be instructing the course.

Break-in listed

at Echo Lanes

by Ilene Hunter and Marilyn

Stuart Berg Flexner.

("Omi") Heinzelmann.

Busch.

Mrs. Alyce Glennon, eighth grade teacher and a member of the steering committee, will give parents an explanation of the "self-study and Evaluation" process being used at Our Lady of Lourdes.

The after-school activities program at Our Lady of Lourdes, which is designed to develop physical skills and basic knowledge about sports, will begin this year on Monday and run through May 31. The activities open for student body participation are: soccer, football, hockey, beginning and advanced gymnastics, track and field and

Beginning Oct. 14, a club program will be re-introduced to the O.L.L. students. Meeting on a once-a-week basis, the pupils may join one of the following activities: science club, math club, yearbook newspaper, paintingdrawing, chess, stitchery, drama club and glee club.

Instrumental music instruction will again be offered to students in grades four through eight.

GOP hopefuls will meet public

The Mountainside Republican Club resumed its schedule of monthly meetings last week after the summer recess, according to club president Roy Mumford. The group meets on the third Wednesday of each month and the Oct. 19 meeting is scheduled for the home of Councilman and Mrs. Donald Halbsgut, 1025 Ledgewood rd.

Vice-president Monroe Nestler and Republican Municipal Chairman Ed Gibadlo announced plans and distributed tickets for a Campaign Kick-Off Cocktail Party, that includes a full open-bar for \$1, Sunday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elks Club, Rt. 22.

The purpose of the cocktail party is to introduce local, county and state Republican candidates to borough residents. Tickets are available from any member of the club or the members of the municipal committee.

Mumford said that all residents Republicans, independents and Democrats are welcome. The wife of Republican Gubernatorial candidate Ray Bateman is expected to head a list of political figures in attendance.

Council President Bruce Geiger and Tax Collector Ruth Gibadlo are seeking reelection. They are joined by Timothy B. Bendord, the Republican choice to fill the seat being vacated by Councilman William Cullen.

Bridge (Continued from page 1)

Gardner said the project has been discussed with the borough over the years, but no push will be made for construction until the completion of Rt. 78 to see if the new highway alleviates some of the heavy traffic off Rt. 22. Rt. 78 is not expected to be completed until at least 1984.

According to Gardner, county plans show a widening of New Providence road between Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue to 40 feet from curb to curb. The road would remain a two-lane street, but the lanes would be widened for bicycle safety, the planner said. Gardner said the borough also objects to this project, but the county is concentrating on other construction at this time and is not now in discussions with

GOP campaign meetings listed

A schedule of Sunday night campaign meetings has been announced by the Republican candidates for two council seats and the office of tax collector in Mountainside. The first in the series, to be held this

Sunday at 8 p.m. will be held at Ruth Gibadlo's home. The Oct. 16 meeting will also be held there Bruce Geiger will be the host of the

Oct. 23 meeting and Tim Benford will hold the Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 meetings. The GOP club has invited all residents of the borough, regardless of political affiliation.

2 men fined for driving with suspended licenses

Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Jacob Bauer fined two men \$200 each for driving while their licenses were suspended.

Harold Shumate of Linden paid another \$55 for ignoring a red light and for not having a New Jersey driver's license. David Kemp of Jersey City was the other driver fined.

Walter Wasowski of Cranford was fined a total of \$240 for driving while on the revoked list and for speeding on W Tracy drive in the Watchung Reser-

Two Westfield youths were fined \$30 each. Stephen Geoghegan was found guilty of letting Richard Hynes ride on the roof of his car. Hynes was fined the same amount

Bauer fined two men for operating unregistered vehicles. Manuel White of Plainfield paid \$20 and James McCann of Lebanon was fined \$15. McCann also was fined another \$35 for using other

Regional

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and problems encountered from today's society, the assistant principals of the Union County Regional District have maintained a firm, fair and constructive system of discipline, a system which gives us the latitude to work toward our ultimate goal - the development of a well organized, or derly environment in which the best possible learning experiences may take place. It has been a hard struggle and a challenge to achieve this goal with the ever increasing problems confronting

"We would like to, at this juncture. share with you (1) the specific problems which we face. (2) the methods of discipline which we administer and the people we involve in our attempt to reach the most positive solution, (3) the recommendations for change which we feel might improve our situation and provide a more constructive and comprehensive approach to the problems of school discipline.

"In the Union County Regional District, we find that our most prevalent problems are:

"1. Class cutting and tardiness; "2. Absenteeism and tardiness of 18year-olds:

"3. Smoking in the building, on school grounds and on school buses;

"4. Parental permissiveness;"5. Abusive language and lack of respect to staff members, consumption

of alcoholic beverages, vandalism... "The decisions on suspension are intended to remove a student from a situation that may prove dangerous or disruptive to a learning situation. It provides opportunity and time for the various school services to function in the restoration of order. These actions can only be temporary in their corrective effect. When the student is returned to class, the teacher and student are expected to pick-up from that point and work to maintain a

positive learning attitude... "Parents whose children do not need disciplinary actions need to know that a conscientious effort is made for acceptable behavior and that serious infractions are handled with swift and

"There are definite advantages to inschool suspension. An in-school suspension room staffed by an experienced, certified teacher offers alternatives for the student, the classroom teacher, and the ad-

"Out-of-school suspension (and possible police or court action) is given under the following circumstances: "A. Possession or drinking of

alcoholic beverages...

Luis Depinho of Newark was found guilty of driving the wrong way on a

one-way street and paid \$30 A summit man was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Michael Maluso paid \$30 and Daniel Sharpe of Plainfield paid \$20 for failing to keep to the right of the road.

Bauer fined Walter Davis of Newark a total of \$15 including court costs for not having a driver's license.

Paul Gass of Union paid \$20 for producing an expired driver's license.

"B Possession or use of drugsdispensing of drugs etc.

"C. Possession of dangerous instruments or volatile substances explosives, chemicals, fire-crackers, guns, knives etc >.

"D. Lack of adjustment and insubordination in in-school suspension. "E Other serious violations of school

The report recommended

"1. A program of in-service education regarding behavior modification and suggested discipline procedures for teachers provided at the beginning of each semester. This would entail a oneday 1:30 dismissal of students in September and January in each school

"2 A full-time social worker be assigned to each school in order to provide a more positive school-home relationship between the school and the community 3 A program for parents of in-

coming ninth graders be developed between the principal-assistant principal and the special services personnel "4 An administrative assistant be

appointed for each school to aid the

principal-assistant principal in their "5 A district wide alternative school which would meet the needs of students who are babitual offenders. Such a school would afford students an op-

portunity to perform in a more relaxed

and informal setting under the

supervision of specially trained per-

Spagnoli

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New Jersey is also of high priority. The candidate said he will work for programs such as tax credits to firms that train, hire and keep new workers. and for industrial development bonds to attract new industry and to persuade existing industry to remain in the state.

Spagnoli is a graduate of Seton Hall

Law School and practices in Elizabeth. He was the former municipal prosecutor in Springfield and is a member of the Judicial Selection Committee of Union County and of the National District Attorneys Association. Spagnoli has also lectured at colleges on law enforcement against

He is a resident of Scotch Plains.

Library shows movie Tuesday

"Of Human Bondage" will be shown at the Free Public Library of Mountainside Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bette and Leslie Howard 1934 adaptation of Somerset Maugham's story of a struggling young artist and his obsessive love for a waitress.

Admission to the movie is free to residents of Mountainside. Reservations may be made at the library. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

Flyers listing the films and the dates they will be shown are available at the library.

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Adjustment in the Municipal
Building, Mountainside, N.J.
on Monday, October 10, 1977
on application of Alan
Zimtbaum, 340 Creek Bed
Road, Block 16-N, Lot 6 to
construct residential addition
contrary to Section 121-1103C
of the Mountainside Zoning
Ordinance.

Alyce M. Psemeneki
Secretary
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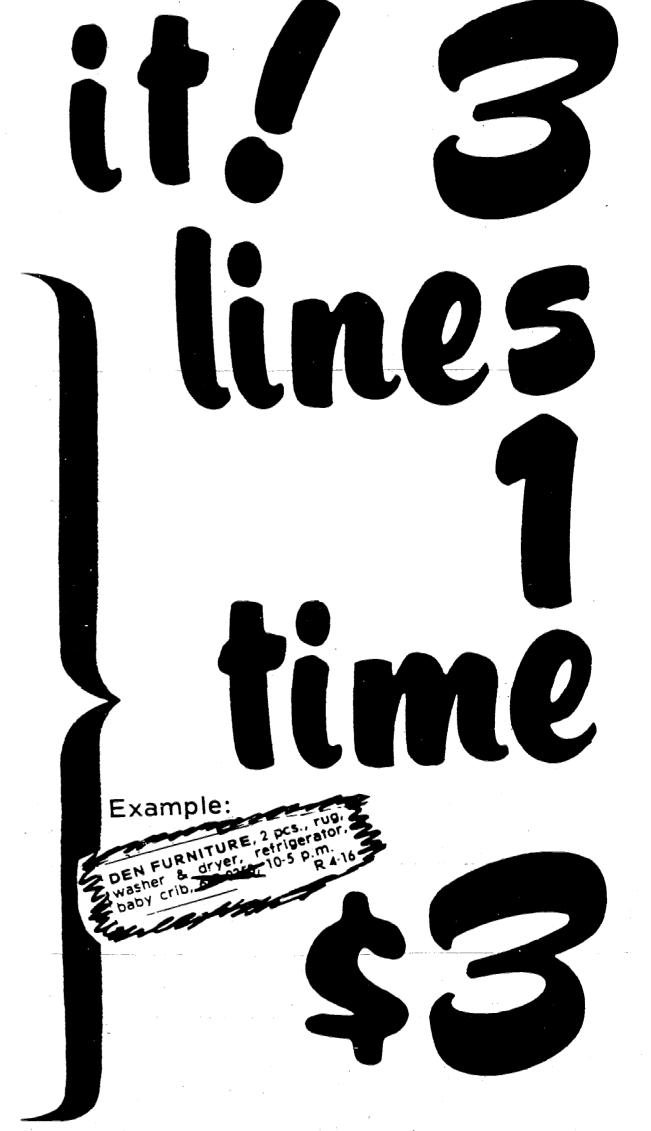
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For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

Rager Tory Peterson picked Cape May as one of his 12 birding hot spots in the United States. The new Jersey Audubon Society has long recognized the importance of this location and recently stationed a staff naturalist there Our man in Cape May is Peter J

Hikers, bikers list schedule of coming events

Three hikes and a bike ride are scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club

Ruth Tomaine will lead the Rantan Canal Hike on Saturday Hikers will meet at the Howard Johnson's, Route 22. North Plainfield, at 8 a m for this hike and must bring their own lunch.
The Jones Point to Bear Mountain

Hike is scheduled for Sunday Interested hikers will meet leader Stan-Ehrlich just past the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15 am, consolidate cars and meet the leader at the Bear Mountain Inn at 9 45

Bob and Nan Kaplan will lead the Gertrude's Nose Hike, also scheduled for Sunday. Interested hixers will meet just past the Essex Toll Plaza at 8

The Northern Hunterdon Bike is scheduled for Sunday Led by Lili Felshin, hikers will meet at 9 30 a.m. at Route 22 eastbound at the A&P in Whitehouse Bring lunch and beverage for this 40-mile bike ride

For further information about the Union County Hiking Club, readers may contact the Union County Park Commission's recreation department

Hillside history now published

The Rotary Club of Hillside has announced the publication of "Along The Upper Road, The History of Hillside. N.J." by Jean-Rae Turner, a reporter for The Daily Journal, Elizabeth

The club in September 1975 selected the publication of the book for its Bicentennial project.

"Along The Upper Road" traces the history of the area, previously known as Lyon's Farms from colonial times to the present

Four concerts at Middlesex

A series of four Sunday afternoon community concerts will be included in the Middlesex County College division of community services' 1977-78 cultural events. The concerts will all be held at 3 p.m. in the College Center at the Edison Campus.

The opening program will be "The Miniature Orchestra" on Oct. 9, when the Buttonwood Chamber Players will present Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" and Alfredo Cassella's "Serenade.

Dunne, one of the two or three best field

birders I've known Pete's nominal address is the Cape

May Bird Observatory but, since that is not a structure at the moment, he has his office on the second floor of the Wetlands Institute, P.O. Box 91, Stone

As with many birders. Pete started his interest in our avian population at the age of seven. He liked being in the woods and had a keen currosity about all of nature. Whenever the opportunity arose Pete was out in the field All during his college career, he kept an eye on the birds and during his senior year birded over most of the east. He received his B.S. in political science from Kean College in Union in 1973 and then did a stint as foreman in a rug cleaning factors. Following this experience, he spent the next two years installing carpet and saving up money to bird full time

When there was enough money, or almost enough, in the bank, he left the business world behind and spent two years birding on his own. He and a companion made two trips to Alaska in Pete's well-traveled VW They were so anxious to bird in the north country that they made one of the trips in four and a half days from New Jersey to Alaska After one trip, they stayed three weeks and after the other, five weeks. It was there Pete saw his first clay colored

Pete's connection with the New Jersey Audubon Society began in the spring of 1975 when he volunteered to man the hawk watch on Raccoon Ridge. He was chosen for his assignment to the CMBO that fall and has been there ever since He's still driving the same VW that went to the north country. I looked at his odometer one day and found it had been 28,000 miles plus the second

One of my jobs at the Wetlands Institute is to make the 24-cup pot of coffee each morning. While I was doing that. Pete would bring me up to date on the latest migrants. He'd been up since four-thirty or five checking all the good birding spots on the tip of the state Pete's addiction to coffee was as great as mine and the anecdotes flowed for at least 45 minutes each day.

Among his other jobs as the NJAS representative in the southern part of the state, one is take calls about birds that come in over the phone. One day a resident wanted to know what to do. Tree swallows were hawking insects over her swimming pool and annoying her guests. How could she get rid of them' Another complaint was that mockingbirds were attacking the caller's cat and taking nips out of the feline's hide This lady had already cailed the police and asked them to come shoot the offending birds. The police referred her to Pete. Such questions tax the ingenuity of a Solomon.

As happens each year, the NJAS will hold its annual Cape May Weekend tomorrow. Saturday and Sunday. This is one of the finest organized birding epportunities you can ever have. Pete will play an important role in it and maybe you'll have a chance to meet and talk with him. He knows the area like the palm of his hand. Call the NJAS in Franklin Lakes for details

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meterologist for WNBC-TV will act as master of ceremonies for "Hope for the Future." a benefit for Overlook Hospital, Oct 14 at the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown.

Bob Hope will perform with Lionel Hampton and his orchestra to launch a drive for funds to build a center for community health at Overlook. Dr Field makes the third in this trio of new volunteers for Overlook

The late Hugh Davis of Short Hills. an old friend of Hope, will be honored with a plaque dedicated to his memory in Overlook's new Center to commemorate this event.

Greek Festival plans 3-day event in Westfield

The annual Greek Festival of Westfield will be held at the Hilly Trinity Greek Community Center 25 Gallows Hill rd | n (8) 14 15 and 16 On Friday the festival nears will be from this motor to the modes saturday from 1 to 11 p.m. and on Sunday from 1.

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Union College plans courses in careers

development courses will manage your be offered at Union business, which is a one-College this fall as part of day workshop scheduled the college's continuing for Nov 12 education program. Dr Frank Dee, dean of special UC class services and continuing education, has announced.

Courses management, real estate. business and secretarial skills are designed to serve adults who are who are seeking new careers. Dee said.

and industry, courses include: understanding commenders and of business p.m. according to Prof. Barbara Foley, director. computer programming-COBOL, principles of management, human relations in management. personnel management. labor relations for managers, management for the new supervisor. micrographics, principles of purchasing, reduction of office costs: cost-accounting, how to start and manage your own and ad. business. ministrative skills

workshop. Real Estate estate, real estate appraising and real estate sales promotion.

Secretarial courses are: office management for secretaries and legal skills for secretaries.

weeks. Dee stated Two exceptions are management for the new supervisor which is a one-week course with classes meeting Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 n.m. haginging Cot. 24 p.m., beginning Oct. 24, association.

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Joseph Frelinghuyson, authors of "Keep Your department of the Heart Running." will National Newark and discuss physical fitness Essex Bank. with host Linda Scott on 'Scott Free," Wednesday, Benedict's Prep School, he Oct. 12, at 9 p.m. on attended Rutgers Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58. University

Frelinghuysen finished this year's Boston Marathon and with his coauthor will demonstrate ways of keeping fit.

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computers, understanding determine a student's proficiency in English and the institute level at which he should be enrolled will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a.m. and Monday at 6 p.m. New students will be registered only if they take the placement tests. Foley stated.

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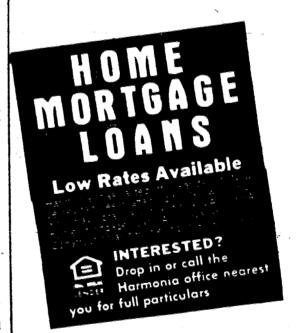
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Clinic receives added support from charities

Union County Psychiatric Clinic trustees learned last week that the United Funds of Eastern Union County and the Plainfield. North Plainfield and Fanwood fund have increased their allocations to the climic for 1978 to \$14.500 and \$11.400, respectively.

The clinic's executive director. Benjamin H. Haddock, announced the increases which he described as "mist satisfying since it is a concrete. recognition that community support of the number the class remains string. that the agency which provides cutpatient treatment to the emotionally disturbed need not resonne a totally governmentally supported ರ್ಷಕ್ಷತ್ರಗಳಿತ್ರಗಳು ನ

Haddrek said that without lical support the client could not maintain its preventative services which was the reason its child guidance and adult climic damne into existance.

The decisions by community boards to maintain a stronger local funding is also a recognition. Haddock added. that federal funda have been irestically reduced for our work in the immunity Mental Health Center in Elizabeth, and that state and other givernmental funda hava nit etabled Laito keep pade with inflation.

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A belly dance course for women and girls will be held Mondays from 7. M to i 3) p.m. A folk dancing course for women, men and students will be held Fridays from 8 to 11 p.m. No advanced registration is required for social dancing instruction which is affered. Tuesdays from 8 % 11 pm — Synation every evening for singles in couples A class in classic ballet for wither and girls will be neld Thursday from 30 to 8 30 p.m. Tennis instruction for regiment, wemen, men and students will be held Wednesdays from 7 8/5

Guild planning religion course

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Alexian seeks staff volunteers

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

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

Information about the volunteer corps at Alexian Brothers is available by calling 351-9000, ext. 515, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, including weekends

Italian group dinner

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Deadline for advance registration is the day prior to start of class. Nominal fees are charged, YMCA membership. \$7.50 for adults, \$2 for students 17 and under unequired

Hospital to offer crisis course

The Crisis Assistance Intervention Sommittee of Saint Elizabeth, Hospitali. Elizabeth, will offer a six-week course. this fall. The course will begin Friday. Fer 21, and will continue for six consecutive. Friday evenings in the Physician's Conference Room, from 8

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'Men, Family, Aging' theme for conference

Mildred Krasnow president of the Gerontological Society of New Jersey. has announced that "Men. Family and Aging" will be the theme of the annual fall conference which will be held Saturday at the Holiday, Inn. Rt. 1. North Brunswick. This is a sequel to the theme of the spring conference, "Women, Family and Aging," which focused on family life as it affects the

older woman The fall program will look at the parallel problems of older men. recognizing the various dimensions of family life involvement

Dr Lillian Troll, department of psychology. University College. Rutgers, will moderate the program, which will include the following topics and gerentologists

Leisure and the Search for Life Fulfillment" Dr. Robert Atchley of the Scripps Foundation Gerontology Center, Miami University, Miami,

"FAMILY Rights of Men": Dr



Harold Feldman, Department of Child Development and Family Relations Cornell University

"Biosexual Roles": Dr. David Gutmann, Department of Psychiatry, Northwestern University

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Irving Chvat has been named the winner of the Y Recipient of the Year Award for 1977 by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA

Chvat, a former president of Elizabeth Lodge 1610 B'nai B'rith and the Northern New Jersey Council, has served on the B'nai B'rith National Hillel Commission and its affiliate, the Rutgers University Hillel Building Corporation as its executive vice-president. He is a member of the New Jersey Board, Anti-Defamation League, Board of Governors District 3 and the Covenant Club, all state and national affiliates of B'nai B'rith

Chvat, vice-president of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company of Roselle and New York City, was a captain in the 10th Air Force in World War II

The award was initiated in 1968. A souvenir journal will be published in conjunction with the presentation Feb. 4, 1978.

Bloom, Levin scheduled for consumer talk

Ellen Bloom, Springfield consumer affairs officer and the director of the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs in Cranford will appear as cospeaker with Adam Levin, director of the state division of consumer affairs, at the free consumer education lecture series at Union College on Oct. 1 from 10 m.m. to noon.

The lecture will be titled "Consumer Complaints and Legal Processes" and will include discussions on what channels are open to the consumer when making a complaint. A question and answer series will follow the lecture.

The program is co-sponsored by the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee, under the chairmanship of Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi.

center for the past 10 years.

Obtain grants for county say freeholder hopefuls

The three Democratic candidates for Union County Freeholder. Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Commissioner Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth, this week vowed to continue "the policy of a comprehensive and thorough effort to obtain every grant dollar possible for Union County." They added that the county professional staff has set an outstanding record in following this board policy.

Freeholder Vice-Chairman Boright said, "The county was successful in receiving a \$4.6 million grant to pay for a sorely needed county administration building, millions of dollars for employment money in federal funds and hundreds of thousands of dollars for senior citizen programs."

"As the mayor of a community," Rajoppi said, "I am well aware of the need to explore every possible avenue of financing and, in fact, appointed the first municipal Grant Committee in Springfield when I was elected to office. We must recall," she added, "that every bit of income we get for Union County from the state and federal government is one less dollar we have to raise locally."

"It's also important that we keep in mind that public monies are our funds." Dillon said "We are not taking anything from anyone else, but merely claiming what is ours. I could never tolerate our state tax dollars going to every county but ours; nor our federal tax dollars only going to the other 49 states."

Liptak, O'Lone hold savings group posts

Two savings and loan executives from Union County have been named to the Accounting and Internal Control Committee of the New Jersey Savings League by Joseph M. Ochman, board chairman

Ochman re-appointed Stephen J bluptak, president of Stonewall Savings and Loan Association, Linden, and John P. O'Lone, executive vice-president Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park, to the 20-member group.

Boright, Rajoppi and Dillon concluded, "It's one of the ironies of modern government that while there are shortages of funds in one area, literally millions of dollars go unasked for in another. We intend to see that Union County gets every grant dollar to which it is entitled."

Hopkins: flood loss can be cut

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross this week reminded area residents that they can cut flood losses if they take precautions in advance.

precautions in advance. John Hopkins, disaster chairman for the chapter, pointed out that flooding causes more property damage and results in more deaths than any other form of natural disaster in the United States.

As an example, he cited recent floods in Kansas City and Johnstown, which took numerous lives and caused millions of dollars worth of damage

"Before a flood strikes you must realize that your most important consideration is the safety of yourself and your family, with property being secondary," he said.

Peinting out that flood waters often rise quickly. he recommended being prepared to evacute on short notice "If time permits, turn off all utilities." he said "But of course do not touch electrical appliances if you are standing in water. He added: basement windows should be opened to equalize water pressure on the foundation and walls if your basement floods: important papers and other valuables should be moved to the upper floors of your home; outside possessions should be taken indoors, if possible.

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"During a flood, drivecarefully. Watch out for
damaged roadways and
downed electric lines, and
test your brakes after
going through water. Do
not walk or wade through
water that is above your
knees. If you are told to
evacuate, follow the instructions of your local

government.

"After the flood, check your home for structural damage before entering. Begin the clean-up with measures to prevent health hazards; don't use food or water that may have come in contact with flood waters—it may be contaminated.

"Don't visit disaster areas unless you have some real help to offer. You will only get in the way of emergency vehicles.

"Above all, remember that the Red Cross is on the job, ready to provide food, clothing and shelter during any disaster."

Walsh speaks

Dr. William F. Walsh, a psychological intern with the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, spoke recently at the Catholic University in Ponce, P.R., on the research and theory of Prof. Jean Piaget,

Swiss child psychologist. Walsh was the main speaker at a four-day health conference spousored by Puerto Rican health and education agencies which was attended by leading mental health professionals of Puerto Rico and students at the Catholic University

of Ponce.

The clinical application of the research and theory of Piaget was discussed by Walsh who also supervised a training workshop on child interview methods originated by Piaget and members of his Geneva School

The clinic intern resides in Westfield, with his wife and two children.

NEWSPAPER LAND

A total of 11,089 newspapers of all kinds are circulating in the United States, it is

Cultural unit starts theater night series

The Ethical Cultural Society of Essex County 516 Prospect of Maplewood, has announced the inception of its theatre night series for the 1977-78 season tomorrow with a playreading and post-play discussion of the "Prisoner of Second Avenue by

The Ethical Players will enact the reading under the direction of Jean Simonson. All programs will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Bike-a-thon set

It will be different spokes for different folks at the March of Dimes to seleith note beind on Nov. 6 at Aurinance. Park. The taken there is the new power of the property March Resting on the Elizabeth.

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who can't" said Ross Anzaldi, chairman of the event "More than 200,000 youngsters are born each year in America with physical and mental damage.

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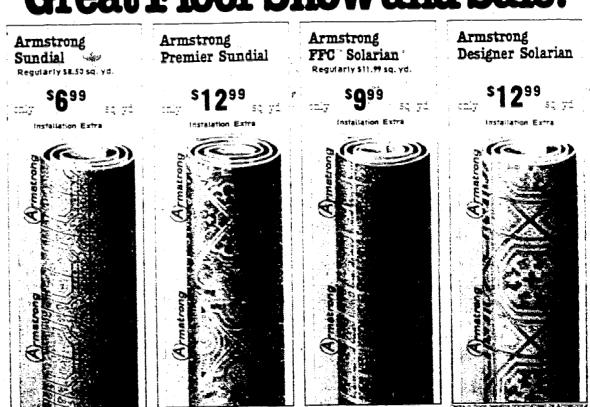


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plaques from Dr. Saul Orkin, third from left, president of the college.

were left to right, Douglas Sedelmeyer of Princeton, Fred Perry of

Roselle and Dr. Fred Lang of Whippany. The luncheon also honored

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MILES FOR DOLLARS-Ten-year-old Cindy Terry-Meisner of Mountainside (second from left) and her mother, Myra Terry-Meisner, (third from left) marched the ten-mile trek through Essex County raising funds for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Cindy raised \$120 and her mother \$230. The NOW sponsored walkathon raised a total of

Religious Notices

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS. D.D. PASTOR MRS SHEILA KILBOURNE

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday=7 15 pm Boy Scout ourt of honor, 7.30 p.m. girls' choir. 8

p.m., senior choir, Sunday⊸9 a.m. church school, 9 am and 10 15 am. World Communion Sunday services 7.30 p.m., West-

tinster Fellowship Monday through Wednesday—9 to 11 15 a.m., Kinderkirk Nursery School, Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies: 7

p.m., Girl Scouts Tuesday-9:30 a m.. koffeeklatch. Wednesday = 1 30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society discussing "What's

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday=7 a.m., morning minyan service: 6:20 p.m., "Welcome to

Sabbath" service. Saturday=9:30 a.m., intermediate Sabbath of Sukkot morning service with sermon on "The honeymoon is over. but the marriage is eternal"; Kiddush in sukkah after services; 6:20 p.m., afternoon service, followed by discussion on "Koheles (Ecclesiates), a book of varying perspectives but not of contradictions" and then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service

Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service; 6:20 p.m. afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service.

Monday-6:45 a.m., Hoshanah Rabah morning service; 6:20 p.m., afternoon service and Shmini Atzeret evening service

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Shmini Atzeret morning service: 11:15 a.m., Yizkor memorial service with sermon on "Rising above futility"; kiddush in Sukkah after services; 6:20 p.m., afternoon service: 7 p.m., evening service: 7:15 p.m., Hakafos (Torah rounds) festivities for children and adults.

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., Simchat Torah morning services featuring Hakafos festivities for children and adults followed by kiddush after services; 6:20 p.m. services.

Thursday-7:10 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes; 6:20 p.m.. afternoon service followed by advanced study session and evening services; 8:30 p.m., meeting of congregation's board of directors.

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Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday—4:30 p.m., youth choir: 8 p.m., first session of a three-week seminar with Prof. Esther Onstadt of Luther College as guest lecturer.
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PASTOR Today-8 p.m., chancel choir. Friday—8 p.m., busy fingers group. Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., church school for all ages: 9:30 a.m., German worship, Communion service, with Theodore Reimlinger preaching on "Remember Jesus": 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour: 11 a.m., World Communion Sunday serwith the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "The God of All People;" 2:30 p.m., Liebenzell mission rally with the Rev. Herbert Lange as guest speaker, 6 p.m., youth

Tuesday-8 p.m.. administrative

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., 150th Anniversary Committee.

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Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat Sukkot service of dance. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

morning service. Monday-8 p.m.. family Simchat

Tuesday-10:30 a.m., Simchat Torah morning service, including Yiskor; 7 p.m., Sisterhood paid-up membership

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10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions-Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays. Holydays and eves of Holydays.

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services Tuesday-9 a.m., Shmini Atzeret Yizkor service; 7 p.m., Simchat Torah

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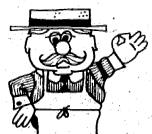
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MRS. DANIEL D'ANDREA

Mr. D'Andrea-Lois Fair wed

Lois Darcy Fair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Fair of Chatham Township and Daniel Mathew D'Andrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew A. D'Andrea of Springfield were married Sept. 17, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit.

Candy F. Pittman, sister of the bride. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris Fair, sister of the bride, Patti Fraser, Missy Schrader, and Ellen Beck.

John D'Andrea, cousin of the groom. served as best man. Ushers were Rick Fair, brother of the bride, Robert Gardella, brother-in-law of the groom. Wayne Masiello, and Dan Quinlan.

A reception followed at Fairmount Country Club in Chatham Township. After their honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Springfield.

BY DAVID F. MOORE

The State We're In

Several weeks ago I wrote here about moving once-buried solid waste to another location and landfilling it a second time. I objected that, in view of the possibility that dangerous chemicals are among the material involved, it was a bad idea to transplant them, especially to a site which could pollute the vast water-bearing formation beneath the Pine Barrens.

I'm happy to report now that the Solid Waste Administration of the Department of Environmental Protection has called a halt to this practice until it is certain that no hazard exists.

Relocating buried garbage began because the Township of Parsippany-Trov Hills, in Morris County, needs to enlarge a sewage treatment facility. The location is the former Sharkey receiving countless tons of solid waste, including a lot of hazardous chemicals.

When it became necessary to dig up the landfill and plant its contents somewhere else, township fathers opted for Big Hill sanitary landfill in Burlington County. Since the site is near the Cohansey aquifer which underlies much of the Pine Barrens, and which constitutes this state's biggest untapped source of pure water, a lot of us became alarmed.

Beatrice Tylutki, director of the Solid Waste Administration, felt the same way. She and DEP Comm. Rocco Ricci are to be complimented for taking appropriate steps.

In addition to flagging further burying of the Morris material in Burlington, pending proof that it's safe, the Solid Waste Administration took another logical action: It asked Parsippany-Troy Hills to review the financial practicability of sending the material all the way to South Jersey. The administration has jurisdiction to seek such an evaluation because state

funding is involved. Big Hill landfill is not approved by the Solid Waste Administration of the DEP for receipt of chemical or hazardous wastes. Careful monitoring of what is dug up in Parsippany-Troy Hills will be necessary on a continuing basis to see that no such material makes the trip

south, if it finally gets to go there.

The Solid Waste Administration has already caught Big Hill short on violations relating to elevations, lining deposits of waste and engineering reports. In view of that, a request to enlarge the facility has been turned

down by DEP. Of course, the big problem remains. Parsippany-Troy Hills wants to enlarge its sewer plant and the Sharkey material has to be excavated. The stuff that's landfilled does not recycle itself very fast, if at all, into something in-

nocuous or environmentally desirable.

Therefore, such material has to be landfilled even more carefully the second time than the first time. It's still

It's about time folks realized that garbage doesn't go away once it leaves the back door. Returning it to some useful purpose costs a lot of money. In cases like this, where garbage has to be dug up and reburied, it also costs a lot

Elaine Tishler trothannounced

Mr and Mrs. Laurence A. Tishler of Murray Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Linda, to Marc Ira Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall of Springfield.

Miss Tishler is a graduate of Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill. and is completing her degree in interior design at Kean

Mr. Marshall was graduated fom Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and from Temple University. He is employed by Milrose Food Brokers of New Jersey., A March wedding is planned.

Fall fashions slated Oct. 12

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold a fall fashion show Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, in Temple Emanuel, East Broad street, Westfield. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30

Lezlie Winter of Springfield, chairman, has announced that featured will be fashions ranging from women's clothes from Chez Na of Westfield. men's fashions from Poor Richards of Livingston, children's fashions from Kids Are People Too of Livingston, and maternity fashions from the Waiting Room of Livingston.

It was announced that reservations must be made by tomorrow, and no tickets will be sold at the door Additional information may be obtained by calling 467-8919.

All proceeds will be used to aid cancer patients in the Essex-Union County areas

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a.m. Oct. 9, is sponsored by the

Adult Education Committee

and the Men's Club of the

temple through special

arrangement with the Jewish

Welfare Board Lecture Bureau.

Mrs. Franklin:

church founder

Saturday services were held for Mrs.

Nancy J. Franklin, 98, of Springfield at

the Antioch Baptist Church. She died last week in Memorial General

Mrs. Franklin was one of the foun-

She was born in Georgia and lived in

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anna

Martin; a son, George; five grand-

children; eight great-grandchildren

and one great-great-grandchild.

ders of the Antioch Baptist Church.

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Woman's Club speaker named

Next Wednesday's meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club will be at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Mrs. Frank McCourt, program chairman, anounced that Dr. L. Richard Eckle will speak on "Along the Wine Rivers of Europe."

Mrs. Stanley Grossman, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refresh-

Table centerpiece will be made by Mrs. Michael Tatusko

Lynn Gaestel, John Daly wed in Springfield

The marriage of Lynn Catherine Gaestel to John Patrick Daly took place Friay, Sept. 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, assisted by the Rev Edward R Oehling of St James Catholic Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gaestel of Mountainside. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly of Toronto, Ontario

The bride was escorted by her father Miss Susan Frank of North Plainfield was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Drane Andrus of Springfield. Miss Paricia Roclaw of Summit and Miss Louise Daly of Toronto, sister of the groom. Aimee Dapkins, a cousin of the bride, was the rice girl

The bridegroom's brother, Michael Daly of Toronto, served as best man Other ushers were Timothy Keeley of Atlantic Highlands, Paul Borg of Toronto and Dr Robert Daisley of Owen Sound, Canada

Mrs. Daly is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and works as a freelance artist. Daly is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and works for Fotomat Corporation. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Toronto

Girl for Johnsons

A daughter, Sara Louise, was born to Mr and Mrs. Allen Johnson of Henshaw avenue, Springfield, Sept. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit The mother is the former Nora Godwin



LINDA CROPPER H. KURT CHRISTENSEN

Rosary society plans induction

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountain side, will hold its annual Mass and Communion Supper on Monday Mass will be at 8 p.m. at which time new members will be inducted into the

The Rev. William Koplik will be the speaker for the evening Mrs Sophie Mazur is in charge of the program. All women of the parish have been invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Mazur at £32-8099

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

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Educators plan wedding Oct. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cropper Salt Lake City, Utah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to H. Kurt Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Christensen, former Springfield residents now living in Salt Lake City.

Ms Cropper completed her un-dergraduate and graduate work at Brigham Young University and has studied at Harvard University. She has taught early childhood education at Brigham Young University and at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She is member of the National Council on Family Relations and the National Association for the Education of Young Children She served for two years as a missionary in Tahiti for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also called the Mormon Church.

Dr Christensen is a graduate of the Pingry School and received a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College, a master's degree from Brigham Young University and a doctorate in business from Columbia University. He served for two years as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the midwestern United States He has taught at the University of South Carolina, the Polytechnic Institute of New York and Fundação João Pinheiro in Belo Horizonte. Brazil. He has been a research associate with the Strategic Planning Institute in Cambridge, Mass, and he is a member of the Academy of Management the American Institute of Decision

Sciences and Omicron Delta Epsilon The couple plans an Oct 18 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

portant keys to successful tivity...something to do. This could be, but is not necessarily part-time employment; it could be a hobby, participation in civic activities—anything that gives the mind and body a little something to

retirement with a "do nothing" attitude. This can be well and good for someone who has never done much to start with: it can mean boredom and frustration for the individual who has led a busy, active life for a long period of time.

Planning how one will spend time in retirement is almost as important as making the proper financial arrangements. Financial security does bring peace of mind, warmth, comfort, but lack of interest and participation in the business of living can bring about a

you're about to do so, give it some thought. While many retirees tell everyone they plan to "just do nothing," very few really mean it.

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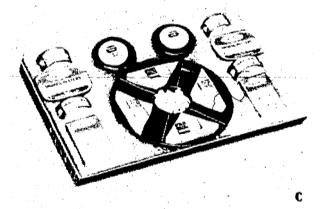
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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team scored impressive victories over Clark, 22-39, and New Providence, 23-38, last week. Dayton, which ran against Millburn and Summit Tuesday, faces Madison and Verona in a tri-meet next Tuesday which will bring together three of the top Suburban Conference running

Against Clark, Brad Weiner finished second with Gregg Rusbarsky third and sonhomore Jeff Knowles fourth. Other Bulldog harriers in the top 10 were Russ Laustsen sixth, Kirk Kuback seventh, Jay Bruder eighth, Phil Keramas ninth and Harvey Kaish tenth.

Against New Providence, Rusbarsky, grabbed second place with Weiner third, and Knowles fifth, followed by Rich Bantel, Laustsen and Bruder

Coach Martin Taglienti, whose squad sports a 4-0 record, feels that the team is looking progressively better The boys are close to achieving their "goal" for the season. He also commended Jon Fingerhut, Will Solosy, Kevin King. Dave Gechlik and Howie Doppelt

Ringers meet rescheduled

The 50th annual Union County Horseshoe Pitching Tournamen: originally scheduled for Sunday. Sept 18, has been rescheduled for Sunday at 11 a m

The tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, is open to residents of Union County and to those who are employed in the county. Competitors must use their own horseshoes which must meet official requirements

Entries close at noon Wednesday Sept 28 A \$2 entry fee must accompany each entry blank

Pete Schmidt of the Union County Commission's recreation department, can provide additional information

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The skinny 16-year-old

girl sits toying with a bowl

of tossed salad. It is her

only meal for the day. She

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TENNIS CHAMPIONS—Members of the Mountainside team in the Suburban Women's Tennis League celebrated their championship season at a tennis outing at the Four Seasons Tennis Club. Pictured (from left) are: front row, Harlene Tancred, Carol Funk, Harriet Gerndt and Judy Crabtree: second row, Jacque Dooley, Daisy Crane, Sandy Dunlap, Par Kelk and Ronnie Geiger; top row, Sue Stevens, Janice Van Benschoten, Sharon Connell, Sandy Everly, Carol Wood and Ellie Hechtle. Missing from the picture are Gretel Nonnenmacher, Peggy McDowell, Ginny Wixom. Sue Winans, Lola Wachsberg, and B team manager Louise

Bulldog booters lose; face W.Orange today

By MIKE MEJXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team dropped a 4-1 decision to Millburn last week. The hustling Dayton squad, seeking its first victory in three matches, faced today at

Millburn built a 4-6 lead before the Dayton goal was tallied by halfback Joe Sangregorio The Bulldogs were unable to cover the goal at times and goalie Steve Shindler was hit a barrage of shots. Dayton was at a disadvantage playing on the Millers short home field in the bid to give Jim Skobo his first victory as Springfield coach.

Millburn, 6-4. The potent Dayton offense was trigged by two goals apiece by Paul Jeka and Jose Huber. The defense was catapulted by the play of goalie Scott Worswick and Daniel attaching weights under Demaroski. their clothing, or eating Mental Health salt and then drinking

The freshman team, directed by Arthur Krup, was also beaten, 2-0. The offensive player of the week was Myron Crull: Don Meixner won defensive honors, aggressively thwarting the Millburn drives.

The Dayton starters included speedy lineman Todd Melamed, Mike

French. Bill Rose and Tim Harrigan.

backed up by halfbacks of Tony

Sangregorio. Mike Wittenberg. David

Lauhoff, and a steadily improving

Leading the reserve corps were Ron

Scappetuelo, Steve Geltman, and Bob

Shapiro, who turned in solid per-

The junior varsity squad built a

three-goal lead before losing to

junior, Marc Meskin.

Township residents join soccer squad

Muhtesem Erisen of Nelson place and Richard Kaplan of Mohawk drive, Springfield, are among candidates for Union College's varsity soccer team. which opened its 1977 season on Sept. 17 away against United States Military Preparatory Academy, Lincroft.

UC plans

doubles

tourney

Union College will sponsor a mixed doubles

tennis tournament for

Union County high school

students, starting Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Cranford

Campus courts, it has been announced by Dennis

Insley and Linda Leifer,

Westfield Indoor Tennis

Club and coach of Union

College's men's varsity

tennis team, said the

tournament will be open to

the first 32 teams that

apply. There will be no

entry fee. Both players

must be from the same

high school and each team

must supply a can of

sent to all Union County

public, private and

parochial high schools,

and to all indoor tennis

clubs in the Union County

area. Entry forms also can be obtained at Union

College's Cranford

Campus, the Elizabeth

and Plainfield Urban

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CARLTON IS

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Insley, who is pro at the

tournament directors.

The vast Cosmopolitan Soccer League machine came to a halt over the past rain-soaked weekend. The Elizabeth Lancers vs. Ridgewood was postponed at the Grove and Union County SC was not scheduled to play so I am sure the same will happen for we didn't see any first team action at

Soccer scene

Union County takes over Farcher's Grove this Sunday to host the Shamrocks at 3 p.m. There will be a reserve team game at 1 p.m. The Union 11 defeated Hungaria on opening day and are looking to make it two in a row

By KIRK KUBACH

Dayton Regional High School football

team opened the season Saturday at

Clark and the Bulldogs absorbed a 23-6

Despite poor weather, the Jonathan

The Elizabeth Lancers travel to Franklin Square, L.I. to meet the Lions at 3:30 p.m. in the Park Stadium.

I just want to set up the soccer scene at Farcher's Grove last Saturday afternoon. The rain was falling a little heavier than a drizzle. Cars were coming into the parking lot loaded with young boys with large smiles on their faces. We are going to play soccer today, said one of the Union County SC players while his mother was trying to figure out, why today, in all this rain. All the boys ranged in ages from 8 to 9 years old with a sprinkling of 7 year olds. The Union Lancer players were gathering in a group around their coach, Manny Schellscheidt, looking over the field. Since we were all here and these kids would never have forgiven us if we called it off, we would play the game. The kids went and changed while the mothers and fathers stood there with their mouths open.

The Union Lancers came out in their now traditional yellow striped shirts and looked like a swarm of bumble bees while Union County was dressed in maroon pants and white shirts. The players lined up, and the official blew the whistle which started the first game of the season for both teams in the Cosmopolitan Soccer League Junior Division 5. (8-and 9-year-olds).

This was the first game ever for Union County players, while some of the Union Lancers played last year in the Northern Counties Soccer Association, and it showed. The score stood at 3-0 with the Lancers ahead at the half.

The Lancers knocked in nine more goals in the second half to make it 12-0 at the end of the match. Karl Schellscheidt and John Kemptner accounted for all the scoring with Schellscheidt scoring seven and Kemptner five.

The Union County team is just about where the Lancers were last year. The Lancers played their first game against Bridgewater and lost 9-1 but the main

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thing was that they played the game. The Lancers just defeated the Bridgewater 11 3-1 in an exhibition match on Wednesday night so you can see the improvement in one year of

Dayton host to Hillside Saturday

after losing football opener, 23-6

Dayton will play host to Hillside

The Bulldogs defense team held the

winners to a 6-0 lead at the end of the

Saturday at 1:30

the Union County team. It seemed to me the whole team will still be together next year while the Lancer team must split because some of the boys will be 10 years old next year.

The Union Lancers and the Union County SC squads play in a Division of the CSL along with Clarkstown A and B teams, Silver Lake, Passaic Sportsfriends. Bergen Kickers and Dalmatinac. At the end of the season there will be playoff games against the other three divisions

You can see now how soccer has been set up for the younger players in the area. We still have four more divisions of age groups in the league. 10 to 11, 12 to 13, 14 to 15 and the top junior division of 16 to 17-year-olds.

There is still time to come out to the practices of either team in any age group. The Union Lancers have about 110 to 130 youngsters out on Tuesday nights and Union County SC has their practices on Thursday nights.

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Four Seasons: Kathy Ehrhardt, 200-483: Gail Rapczynski, 156-168-471; Terry Schmidt, 151-150-446; Doris Egan, 155-160-444; Madelyn Haines, 159-150-442; Mary Frances Napier, 151-161-432; Marge Johnsen, 166-421; Lorraine Hammer, 161-419; Madelyn Teja, 419; Ruth Ikuss, 151-417; Ann Schaffernoth. 150-407; Jo Farinella, 191-407; Claire Foster, 403; Alice Salzano, 161; Loretta Spiesback, 154; Caren Afflitto, 150.

Top teams are the IBM's, Three Queens and Pin Pals.

Gloria Bladis. 179-159-172-510: Dolores Johnson, 200-173-502; Kathy Ehrhardt, 190-152-479; Gail Rapczynski, 164-160-462; Helen Stickle, 153-155-454: Terry Schmidt, 155-447; Madelyn Teja, 165-157-433; Doris Egan, 153-421; Anna Smith, 419; Mary Frances Napier, 165-150-413; Madelyn Haines, 167-413; Kay Scheider, 154-401; Marion Sexton, 159; Claire Foster, 154; Madeline Zamarra, 152; Betty Mar-

Golf tournament to Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. John Arnold, with a net 37, won the Class A competion in an Echo Lake Wednesday golf tournament. Mrs. James Davidson finished second with a net 38. Mrs. George Kepping won low putts with 15.

Mrs. Robert Gude's net 34 won in Class B. Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Mrs. Michael Apostolik tied for low putts with 17.

Mrs. Robert Reilly won in Class C on a match of cards with Mrs. James Wall. Both shot net 39s. Mrs. A.F. Green and Mrs. F.J. Waehler tied with 17 putts. Chip-ins went to Mrs. Gude, Mrs. Apostolik and Mrs. Paul Smith.

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

Ferry at nose, Bill Young and Pete Rosomondo as tackles, Dan Pepe and Paul Matysek as the ends, Jack Hirshberg at Monster, Don Lusardi and Ken Bell at linebacker, and Pat Picciute, Jeff Vargas and Dave Flood in the secondary. Filling at tackles were Joe Dorfman and Rich Cederquist; Bob McCrossan who played end throughout the game. Ed Johnson did the punting for the defense.

A third-quarter interception by Don Lusardi led Dayton to its only touchdown.

Larry Irene, the tailback, scored on a two-yard run. The Bulldogs' seven-play drive came after Lusardi's interception at the 41. Bob Bohrod and Dave Flood started at fullback and Ed McGrady also played. Albert Preziosi, quarterback, led the offense consisting of Greg Shomo at center, Pepe and Lusardi as ends, Young and Rosomondo at tackle and Ferry and Matysek at guards. Dave Vargas also

was involved in much of the offense. "This team is young and inexperienced, but it has guts and a good attitude," says Coach Dave Oliver, who saw his faith in his team justified by good second-half defensive efforts.



RETURNING STARTERS-John Sivella, left, and Paul Kim, both forwards, are returning starters for the Florence Gaudineer soccer team.

Soccer opens at Gaudineer

The Florence M. Gaudineer School soccer team, planning to open its season this week, has announced an 11game schedule through November.

Coach Jim Stacey's sixth, seventh and eighth graders were scheduled to play their opener on the home field in Springfield, against Kumpf School of Clark. Other home games: Today, against Pingry: Oct. 10.

Edison Junior High of Westfield: Oct. 25, Brewer School of Clark, and Nov. 4. Deerfield School of Mountainside.

Away games will include: Oct. 4, Kumpf; Oct. 14. Brewer: Oct. 18. Roosevelt Junior High of Westfield: Oct. 21, Deerfield: Oct. 27, Orange

Avenue Junior High of Cranford, and Nov. 7, Pingry

Soccer program held Saturdays

The Springfield Recreation Department is sponsoring a soccer program for children in grades 4 to 8 in which boys and girls will play together on teams organized by age, size and skill. It is held on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 at Ruby Field.

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Woodland settings

spacious woodland tract with 18acre spring-fed lake (and saltwater marina planned for when the colamunity grows larger) has a golf course, swimming pool, tennis, nature trails and year-round greenery of varied species of Holly trees, it is up to the builders to provide spacious homes that equal the beauty of the woodlands. This has been done at Holly Lake Park, in Tuckerton, where one and, two bedroom condominiums are priced from \$27.900.

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Directly across the street from the Hampton is the Cambridge Saltbox Colonial. This spacious 4 bedroom home is priced at \$63,990 with features like the family room with 12 inch deluxe paneling and a nine foot high ceiling. Behind the Hampton

sales office is the most popular of the Shadow Oaks homes, the Sutton Colonial. With its four within 4 mile of the bedrooms, three dormers YMCA, the new sales and colonial style covered portico, the house gives a wide and spacious appearance. The Sutton's features such as the optional porch with a built-in barbecue accessed through French doors and an "extra room" off the master bedroom make the Sutton a value beginning at \$71,990.

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Corp. (ASE-LVX), developer of adult and Michael L has reported sharply higher revenues and income for the first quarter ended June 30, 1977.

Total revenues for the quarter increased to from the \$9,554,000 in the per share, compared with respectively a loss of \$347,000 for the comparable period of last dicators suggest the year Net income for the housing industry will quarter just ended was remain relatively strong \$1,001,000, equal to 29 into 1978. Management is cents per share after positioning the company giving effect to an ex. so that it may fully partraordinary credit for a ticipate in this anticipated tax loss carry-forward favorable environment. This represents the third New consecutive quarter that compassing two new the company has shown a programs are scheduled to profit from operations be introduced at the before asset writedowns company's Leisure which were taken in the Village community in Fox third and fourth quarter of Lake, Ill., near Chicago, the prior fiscal year. "Net income for the first quarter, at which time the

margins and operating Lakewood-based national efficiencies instituted in housing producer and the prior year," said developer of adult and Michael L. Tenzer. retirement communities, president and chief executive officer of the company

"The booking rate of new orders for homes has remained strong and the backlog of contracted \$14,495,000, up 52 percent sales not yet delivered at June 30 totaled \$28,035,000 first quarter of the prior compared with \$21,720,000 year Income for the at March 31, 1977, and quarter, before an ex. \$19,815,000 at June 30, 1976. traordinary credit, was or an increase of 29 per-\$579,000, equal to 17 cents cent and 41 percent

Most economic inmodels

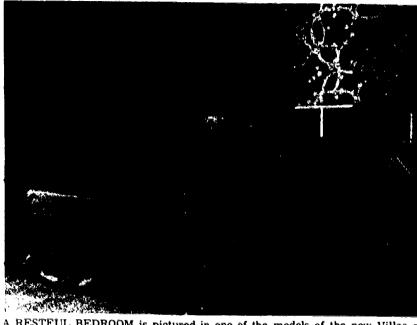
late in the second fiscal

sales will commence. New models will also be constructed at the company's Seven Lakes community at Leisure Village at Fort Myers, Fla., and are expected to be introduced early in the fourth fiscal quarter to take advantage of the winter sales season.

"The improved operations and sales of certain of the company's properties which are considered surplus in view of near term operating needs have significantly contributed to the liquidity of the company with cash and quivalents rising to \$8,200,000 at June 30, 1977. compared with \$3,755,000 at June 30 of the prior year. If the current trends continue, we expect further improvement during the remainder of the year," Tenzer con-

Corp. currently has 10 major communities under development in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida and California. In addition, its wholly owned subsidiary, Fabricon manufactures division. panelized housing for Leisure Technology's Northeast division programs as well as for builders and community housing developers throughout the mid-Atlantic States.

Leisure Technology



A RESTFUL BEDROOM is pictured in one of the models of the new Villas of Friendship Court section of Shadow Lake Village by Hovnanian Enterprises off Nut Swamp road, Middletown. The homes are priced from \$44,990 and are at the heart of the recreation-oriented adult community. Such activities as golf, tennis and swimming are offered along with other pastime pursuits in a nearby

Research on energy urged by developers

subdivision in

All subdivisions have

percent mortgages are

Agency of Wall Township

is the exclusive sales

builder and developer for wood Estates in Wall lizzie days" in the building 18th ave., Lewmas Estates becoming more getting ready to start a progressive and modern, new

The Fromkins say that Manalapan. more energy research is needed. "Many of the are located close to the energy shortages that we Garden State Parkway are experiencing, like the and other major highshortage of insulation, is ways. Fromkin offers caused by manufacturers subdivisions that are looking for higher heavily wooded, but there profits," they assert. With are also unwooded lots professional research that are set aside for looking into situations like future solar exposure. this, our government should put a stop to city water and sewers, profiteering manufact sidewalks, and un-urers. derground utilities. Low

For 67 years the down payments and 814 Fromkin Company has always believed in trying available to qualified to be as progressive as it buyers. The Clayton could be. And because of this, the company is involved in solar heat, heat pumps and giving their customers the most insulation possible."

The Fromkin Company has five subdivisions in Monmouth County with homes for sale priced from \$48,500 to \$90,000. The newest subdivision is Surrey Hill at Wayside located on Green road in Ocean Township, Buttermere Estates at Tinton Falls, Village Green at

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Les and Lew Fromkin of West Long Branch near the Samuel Fromkin Co., Monmouth road, Park-67 years, say that the Township near the Garden horse and buggy and tin State Parkway Exit 98 and industry have come to a in Wall Township. The halt and builders are Fromkin Company also is

Both Fromkins have attended seminars on solar heat and energy saving devices over the last few months.



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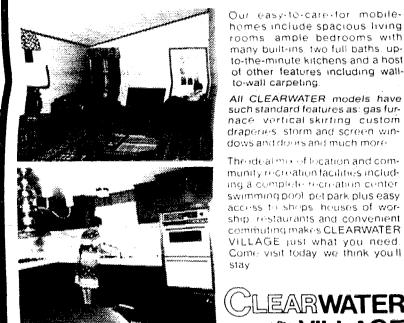
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Fall clearance planned at Pine Acres Manor

Chet Patterson, sales different manufacturers, pliances, carpeting Manor, adult mobile home just west of Toms River, has announced that Pine Acres Manor will hold its annual fall inventory clearance through October 15.

Manchester Township, is a special sale being held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by on a skyline model at a calling (201) 657-4100. savings of \$2,3000, ac- Pine Acres Manor car cording to Patterson.

homes are centrally air- Parkway to Exit 82A, then conditioned and come driving west on Route 37. Included in this Year's fully equipped with fur- and four miles to Pine

Marlette, Skyline and Model homes are open Schult with savings up to for inspection from park on Route 37 in \$1,500. Additionally there Monday through Saturday

be reached by driving All Pine Acres Manor south on the Garden State sale are homes from three niture, all major ap- Acres Manor on the left



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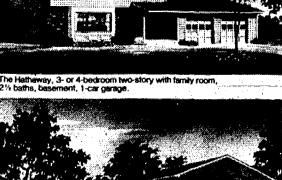


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NEW MODEL—The centrally located kitchen opens into both living room and dining room of the Ashwood, one of two new sample homes added last week to the model area of Pine Ridge at Crestwood, an adult community of manufactured homes in Ocean County. The Ashwood is a two-bedroom, two-bath home priced at

2 new sample homes added at Pine Ridge

Pine Ridge at Crest-room, a padded snack bar closets, ceiling exhaust wood, an adult community leading into the kitchen, fans and decorator

"Although we already had nine successful sample homes on display, we're never content until we can show the newest models, with the most advanced features, amenities and luxuries," said Joyce Guerin, sales manager

ferson and the Ashwood, chen. The are two-bedroom, ranch-

of manufactured homes in twin-mirrored wardrobes vanities Ocean County, last week in the master bedroom added two new homes to and a built-in stereo sound and fully equipped GE system, she said. The kitchens are included in system is piped to all Pine Ridge homes from speakers in the living \$14,490 to \$22,990, and master financing is available, room and bedroom. The Jefferson is according to Guerin. She priced at \$19,490.

Draperies, carpeting

said a monthly payment of

"We're one of the few

Pine Ridge is on Route

530, eight miles west of

Toms River Exit 80 from

the Garden State Park-

way. Models are open.

Monday through Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Ashwood, priced at \$116.33 for the Jefferson or \$22,990, has a 21-by-24-foot, \$132.33 for the Ashwood L-shaped living-dining covers heat, basic city room, including a built-in water and sewerage. mirrored buffet with street cleaning, trash recessed lighting in the collection and other dining area. There is a municipal-type services, models, called the Jef- breakfast bar in the kit- plus bus transportation, master connection to the combedroom suite includes a munity's master TV andressing room with built- tenna system, site lease, The Jefferson has a in vanity, walk-in closet clubhouse and recreation lighted, built-in buffet in and a second bathroom. facilities. the dining room, a Both the master bath and cathedral ceiling in living family bath include line communities that include

'heat' in our 'monthly payments from Kennedy gets residents," Guerin emphasized, "and when the winter sets in, they're happy to know that, whatever the problems of fuel supply might be, they'll be warm and comfortable all season

Kennedy Mortgage, one tinue by offering everof New Jersey's largest expanding services in the mortgage organizations. has opened a new corporate headquarters in is an investment in our Cherry opening ceremonies growth. attracted nearly 1500 persons from the real recently surpassed the estate and mortgage \$100 million dollar mark

banking industries. Thomas C. Martin, president and chief executive officer of Kennedy Mortgage, said tributes this growth to the the two-story modern company's relative youth with approximately 12,000 square feet of floor space would increase the company's physical operating capacity by 50 percent.
"In the past Kennedy Mortgage has taken the lead in the introduction of mortgage innovative programs," Martin said, 'and we intend to con-

mortgage industry. Our new facility, we believe, Hill. Grand anticipated continued

> Kennedy Mortgage in mortgage servicing Robert Motzel, executive vice-president of Ken-Mortgage, nedy tempered by the company management's average 15 years of experience in

the mortgage industry. Kennedy Mortgage's new facility is located at 11 Allison dr., Cherry Hill. The company also operates offices in Wilmington, Totowa, Del., and Newport News,

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Mariette, 70x14, Front kitchen, 2 baths
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Weatherly's fall offer: homes for \$40,900

Weatherly, "The Family will grow from year to to Place, in Ocean County, has been opened by Corporation. Featured in this section of new one-and County Mall and seashore Simsbury. This two-story, three-bedroom home with 11/2 or 21/2 baths features entertainment-size living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and an over-sized garage. Modern color-coordinated appliances, dishwasher, wood cabinets and walland a patio.

space-to-spare plus room travel approximately 212

Covered Bridge, the

for the growing season

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enough

179 private plots which

tomatoes, cucumbers,

peppers, radishes and

other vegetables too give

most of Covered Bridge's

1,600 residents at least a

taste during this spring

But the demand for "a

vegetable plot of my

great that Gayle Frings,

activities coordinator at

Covered Bridge, is

planning to change the

system of plot-allocation for the agriculturally-

Purchase of a home at

Covered Bridge - the

two-bedroom residences

allows buyers to share

residents of all facilities

in the landscaped com-

munity. They include a

shuffleboard courts, Bridge.

are priced from \$28,990 -

has become so

next spring.

produced

and summer.

Homeowners

tend gardens

at development

sedentary yet most paths, sundecks - and

popular adult community here moved from New

off Rt. 9 in Manalapan York and never saw a

private vegetable patches Frings said. "But there's

daily.

ownership with other northern New Jersey

swimming pool, a \$2 Exit 123, then south on Rt.

million clubhouse. 9. Follow signs to Covered

Township, is preparing seed in their lives.'

satisfying activities at the vegetable garden.

year. All the everyday conveniences are close by including schools, houses of worship, the Ocean two-story homes is The activities. Commuting is easy too.

As a fall special, Scarborough offers the spacious foyer entry, first five homes purchased at a base price of \$40,900 (titles must be closed in 1977). Other models are from \$45,900.

To see the models, open daily and Sunday (except Thursdays and Fridays) to-wall carpeting are also from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., included. Options include take the Garden State a giant family room, Parkway south to Exit 88 fireplace, two-car garage to Rt. 70 West. Continue on Rt. 70 (approximately This home is nestled in four miles) to junction of an unspoiled woodland Rt. 527 (Whitesville cul-de-sac and offers road). Turn left and

"Most of the residents

a great satisfaction in

cultivating land, planting

seeds and watching the

plants grow. Our gardens

are adjacent to the

clubhouse, which many

residents visit almost

"At first, they just

watch. Then, they start

lending a hand with the

work. They enjoy it so

much, they ask for a plot

of their own. As a result,

we've not only run out of

plots to allocate, we've a

The answer: Formation

of a Garden Club, open to

all; changing from in-

dividual plots to a com-

munal garden, with all Garden Club members

participating in the work.

people have taken to

gardening," said Frings.

Bridge from New York or

persons may take the N.J.

Turnpike to Exit 11 or

Garden State Parkway to

To reach Covered

"It's fabulous, the way

long waiting list.'

Or take Rt. 9 south to right on 571 to fork in

Agricultural Building

junction of Rt. 571. Turn road. Bear right on 571 proceed proximately 200 feet) to models, adjacent to County Ocean Agricultural Bldg Further information and directions are available by calling (201) 341-4700.

9 homes available at 'Pines'

After a very active spring sales program. Donald Glendenning, builder of Glen Pines, announced recently that only six treed lots and three models remain at his 82-custom-home development on County Line road, Lakewood.

Glen Pines homes are custom built on one third to one half acre landscaped lots to the buyer's specifications. The price

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sidewalks and two miles from Ocean models on the left.

curbs

and

utilities.

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Thursday, September 29, 197

Schools are 114 miles away from Glen Pines and all children are bused to their schools. All houses of worship are near. To reach Glen Pines, drive underground south on the Garden State Parkway to exit 91, right at exit on to Rt. 549, Glen Pines is located 11; continue approximately miles from exit 91 of the 112 mile to Rt. 526, right Garden State Parkway approximately one mile to

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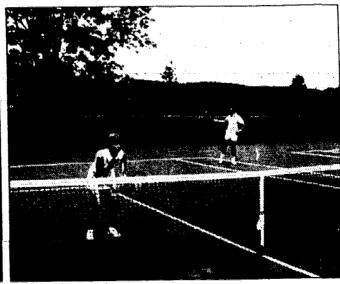
From the south) G.S. Parkway North to Exit 109; cross Rt. 52 Newman Springs Rd.) and proceed on Half Mile Rd. for ½ ml. to end; right on Front St. approx. 1- three-tenths ml. to Hub-(becomes Nut Swamp Rd.) Aporox. 1 mi. to entrance of Sha dow Lake Village on left.

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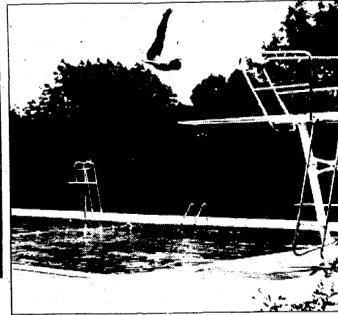


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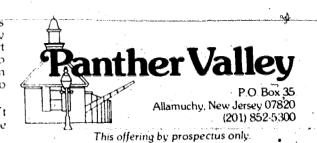


Actual photographs taken at Panther Valley

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THURS.-SUN.

Buying power drops for factory workers

Purchasing power of New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory production worker take home pay dropped sharply by 2.0 percent in July, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Noting that average weekly hours of area factory workers were off one hour and six minutes over the month, Bienstock related the decline to lost earnings resulting from shorter workweeks during the July power failure in New York City.

Nurses course offered at Kean

A new course in continuing education for registered nurses, "Death and Bereavement: The Role of the Nurse," will be offered by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College beginning Oct. 10. The 10-week course will be given Mondays, Oct. 10 to Dec. 12, from 7:40 to 10:10 p.m. on the Union campus. Janis Ramoth of the Health and Recreation Department will be the

The fee for the course (\$45) includes the textbook. The N.J. State Nurses Association has granted 30 recognition points to participants

The course will deal with a wide range of topics through lecture and discussion, films and guest speakers.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

area factory workers declined \$4.84 between June and July to \$213.01. Bienstock attributed the drop entirely to the reduction in average weekly hours which was only partially offset by a three-cent rise in average hourly earnings to \$5.49.

Between July 1976 and July 1977, average weekly earnings of area factory workers rose \$14.09. This gain reflected an increase of 35 cents or 6.8 percent in average hourly earnings as well as a six minute lengthening of the average workweek

The 7.1 percent increase in average weekly earnings more than offset the 5.5 percent rise in the area consumer prices. Coupled with the impact of lower federal taxes resulting from the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977, which become effective June 1, purchasing power rose 4.3 percent over the year.

Kean program set for writers

"Writing Your Story," a workshop to participants write . autobiographical stories, books or articles will be offfered through the Center of Continuing Education, Kean College, Union. The workshop will meet on 10 Monday evenings, 7:40 to 9:40, beginning Oct. 17.

The workshop will be led by professional freelance writer Lenore Shapiro. Registration information may be obtained at 527-2163. Registration deadline is Oct. 10.

Gonzales at Kean

Babs Gonzales, jazz pianist-singer, will play at the Kean College of New Jersey Wilkins Theatre for the performing Arts on

Monday at 8 p.m.
The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Jazz Concert Series, and the admission is free. Lou Donaldson, another jazz performer, is also on the

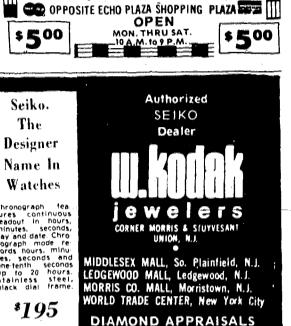
Gonzales has been a featured performer with Lionel Hampton, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Josephine Baker.

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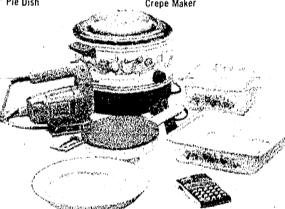
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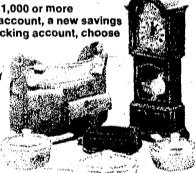
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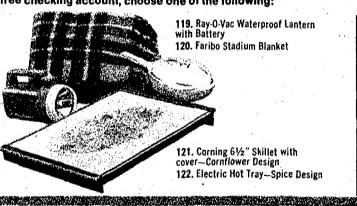
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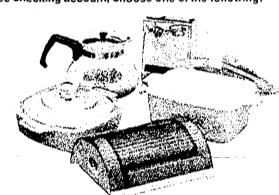
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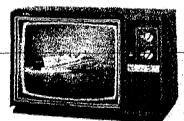
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5. Keep the furnace in good shape. A little routine maintenance can go a long way to . save you money. Clean or replace warm-air filters every few months. Check the circulating pump on a hot water system, the water level if you have steam heat. Get your money's worth from the fuel you use. **6. Humidify.** Dry air makes rooms feel

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'Plaza Suite' opens at CDC

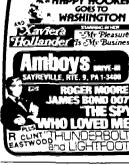
The CDC Cranford Dramatic Club: Theater. Winans avenue, Cranford. will open its new season with Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." tomorrow at 8:40 pm It will run for three weekends through Oct 15. with a Sunday performance on Oct. 9

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Music, dance

NEWARK—Offenbach's 'Ta-les of Hoffman,' Oct. 1. 8 p.m. New Jersey State Opera, 50 Park place, 675

SOUTH ORANGE—Opera exierpts, including portions of 11 Pagliacci and 1La Traviata. Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. (Cosifan Tutte) by Mozart, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Suburban Opera Theatre, South Orange High School

UNION—Babs Gonzales, jazz pianist singer. Oct 3,8 p m Kean College Wilkins Theatre, 527-2337.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature fins Sundays at 2. J and 4 cm. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232,5930

Theater

CEDAR GROVE—Fiddler on the Roof performances Wednesdays. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 28 Nov. 13, 1050 Pompton ave., 256-1455.



FILM DRAMA—John Beck and Marie-France Pisier co-star in 'The Other Side of Midnight, which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater,

'Dolly!' is due Friday, Oct. 7

"Hello, Dolly!" open at Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Mountain Lakes, Friday, Oct. 7. It will run through late December, and Singer from Union will performances will be appear at Thomm's. 80 Wednesday, Friday, Park ave., Newark, in the Saturday and Sunday Colosseum Room, evenings and selected Thursday, Oct. 29, at weekday matinees. On Wednesday and Sunday evenings, a continental Camelot' due buffet will be offered, and seven entrees will be to open Oct. 7 featured on the Friday and

THE BANDIT, Thur., and Lowe musical, will will star in the title role in open Friday, Oct. 7, at the J. Gordon Bell's 24th calling 334-0058.

'Bridegroom' at Playhouse

''The Robber Bridegroom," the Tony award-winning country western adult musical. will be staged by the Celebration Playhouse, South 118 Avenue, Cranford, tomorrow through Nov. 5. It will be seen Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m.

Gary Cohen will serve or 351-5033.

AST ORANGE—'Hedda Gabler,' Sept 9.Oct. 15 Performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30

p.m., Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues, 675 1881

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Ibsen's 'An Enemy of the People' and Wilson's 'The Hot L Baitimore' in repertory. Drew University. 377.4487. NEWARK—N J. Historical Society. 230 Broadway, 483-3 9 3 9. Tues days. Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a. m. 10 5 p.m. MORRISTOWN—'Oh! Calcut-tal' Sept. 28-29. 8 p.m. The Morris Stage, 100 South st., 540 9270.

MORRISTOWN—'Godspell,' Oct. 1-2, 8 p.m. The Morris Stage, 100 South st., 540-9270.

NUTLEY—'Camelot,' Sept. 16-Oct. 2. Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline ave., 284-0404.

RAHWAY—'Absurd RAHWAY—'Absurd Person Singular,' produced by The Revelers. Performances Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 30 to Oct. 22. Kings Row, 169 W. Main st., 574 1255.

Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Ar Museum, 3 South Mountair ave 746 7555. Sundays 2 to 5 30 p.m. Tuesdays Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930, Closed Fridaya. Ptanetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p m

SUMMIT—Instructors' show. Sept. 11-Oct. 2, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3

p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

UNION---"John Cotton Dana; Visionary," Sept. 18-Oct. 18. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. The College Gattery, Kean College, 527-2347.

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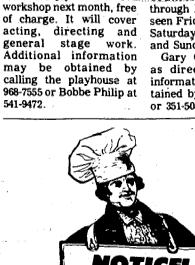


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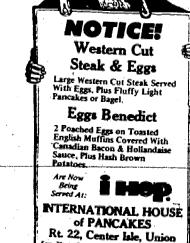
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Evening—performances

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ternoon, Nov. 27. a recital by Andre Watts, Sunday by Seriu

pianist Lazar Berman, CLAUDIO - Inter national star of supper clubs and the concert stage, Italian-born tenor is the current attraction recital by violinist Isaac Le Dome at the Manor in Stern, Sunday afternoon. West Orange He will March 19, and Stars of perform. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 9 30 featuring Ted Kivitt and and 11 30 pm and Eleanor D'Antuono, weekends at 10 pm and midnight, through Oct 15

Fall art show slated Sunday

The irvington Art Associates will hold their annual fall outdoor art show Sunday rain date Sunday, Oct. 9) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Serviceman's Clubhouse Park, Springfield avenue and Civic Square Awards will be given in both professional and nonprofessional categories. according to judge chairman Richard Aynes. Life Study groups will begin Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 960 Springfield ave... Irvington. Additional information may be obtained by calling Al

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set tomorrow will present a reading of Neil Simon's play, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," at the society building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Ethical Players will perform and Jean Simonson will serve as

director. An eight-week acting workshop is being conducted by Janet Bruders. actress and director. Additional information may be obtained by calling 399-7228.

Ferguson set

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will appear at the Newark Symphony Hall. 1020 Broad st., Newark, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 643-4550.

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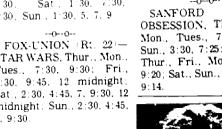
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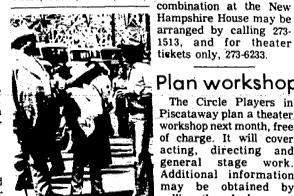


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OR. JOHN R. BROWN JR., chairman of the board of trustees at Keän College, has been elected chairman of the Council of State Colleges for New Jersey. He will represent the state colleges as an exofficio member of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education.

Byrne and Bateman to address tax body

Gov.... Brendan T. Byrne and Republican gubernatorial candidate Sen. Raymond H. Bateman will address the 47th annual meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 18.

The meeting, which attracts New Jersey civic, business, industry and governmental leaders, will begin at 5

Business topic of workshop for women at FDU

A one-day comprehensive workshop for women who are considering starting their own business—or who already have taken the initial steps towards small business ownership—will be held at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday 8:30 a.m. 5p.m. in the Dreyfuss College building.

Henry T. Blekicki, director of the Small Business Institute, and Dr. Lorie Mazzaroppi, director of the Development Center for Women, both of the Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration at Fairleigh Dickinson, are co-sponsors of the program with the United States Small Business Administration

Prominent women who have successfully made the transition to business ownership from the home or employment in business or industry, will provide insights on the opportunities and the steps involved in owning a small business.

Also, resource people from the U.S. Small Business Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, the banking community, accounting, legal, insurance, advertising and real estate fraternities will be available for practical discussions on what abilities might be needed for successful small business ownership.

Keynote lectures will be made by Patricia Cloherty, deputy director of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Ava Stern, publisher of "The Enterprising Women." and Diane Serafin Blank, president of the New York Association of Women Business Owners.



MIME—The National Theatre of the Deaf company, scheduled to perform. The Three Musketeers' at Kean College at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12, is shown in a cut from "Four Saints in Three Acts."

Deaf troupe to perform in 'Three Musketeers'

The National Theatre of the Deaf, a theatrical company recently described in the Los Angeles Times as " a gift for us of unexpected and astonishing beauty," will do a one-night, free performance of their adaptation of The Three Musketeers at 8 p m. Oct 12, in Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre of the Performing Arts on the campus of Kean College in Union. The performance will

Doctor will talk to 'lupus' group

'The Importance and Interpretation of Lab Tests to Lupus Patients' will be Dr. Mark Goldberg's topic at next Wednesday's meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey Lupus is a many-sided disease that is often diagnosed through laboratory evaluations and requires constant monitoring through lab tests.

Dr Goldberg, a specialist in internal medicine and rheumatology in Passaic. is affiliated with two New York hospitals and teaches at Downstate Medical School, New York.

The L.E. Foundation of New Jersey meets on the first Wednesday of the month at Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley. Further information, is available from the Foundation at 791-7868, or by writing to Box 320, Elmood Park, 07407.

Lecture series set

The Organization Of Women For Legal Awarness and Montclair State College, women's center are cosponsoring a weekly lecture series on divorce every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Life Hall Cafeteria beginning today. A small donation will be charged at the door.

be sponsored by the Townsend Lecture Series of the college

The National Theatre of the Deaf uses 12 actors who blend the skills of dance, mime, and speech to make their performance understandable and entertaining to all. In the company of 12, three hearing actors provide spoken words, which, when enhanced by the full bodied visual elements of the language of the deaf, brings a fresh understanding of the value of words.

The play is directed by Joe Layton, the renowned Broadway and Hollywood director who has won three Tony Awards

The National Theatre of the Deaf, produced by the Eugene O'Neil Theatre Center, is currently making its 12th national tour. It has successfully completed two Broadway runs, ten tours of Europe, Asia and Australia, three films, and numerous national and international television appearances.

Tickets for the one-night performance can be picked up in advance at the Information Desk of the Office of Student Affairs. There will also be open workshops by the company on the Monday and Tuesday afternoons preceding the performance. Additional information is available at 527-2660.

UHS class of 1958 will hold a reunion

A 20th reunion for the Union High class of 1958 is in the planning stages All 1958 graduates are being asked to contact either Joanne Ferrara Chango at 245-9167 or Arlyn Crafting Mozoki at 222-1535

A special request is being made to the former club members of the Corinias. Chicks and Fuegoes to contact one of the above numbers as soon as possible

the above numbers as soon as possible.

The reunion will take place in early fall. 1978.

Women's center at Kean to reopen for third year

Kean College of New Jersey's Campus Center for Women re-opened last week for its third year of operation. The women's center is sponsored by the administration of the college as a partial response to the needs of the newly-emerging woman, visible on today's college campuses.

Kean's campus women's center attempts to meet the needs of its broad constituency with educational programming information and referral services and peer counseling, and pursues a general advocacy for women on the local campus. The Center encourages women to assess their interest, talents and abilities, and then, to act on the new information

The Center sponsors a weekly discussion series for women. WOMAN TALK, each Wednesday at noon, in Downs Hall on the Union campus WOMAN TALK is for those women who

Program is set to aid smokers

"GUTS" (Give Up Tobacco Sensibly), a stop smoking program, is being co-sponsored by the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee of Elizabeth and the Union County Division of the American Cancer Society The nine session program is a repeat of the one offered previously to more than 90 participants over the past year and a half

The program is open to all smokers who wish to kick the habit. It is aimed at educating participants about how smoking effects one's health and to teach techniques that may help one to stop smoking.

The program is scheduled to begin on Monday. Oct 17. at 7.30 p.m. in the Education Center of St. Elizabeth Hospital, on the corner of Williamson and Pearl streets. Elizabeth The eight additional sessions will be held on Oct 20, 24, 27, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and the final session on Dec. 12. All sessions are scheduled from 7, 30 to 9, 30 p.m.

There is a \$35 registration fee for the program Participants who attend all sessions will receive a refund of \$20 The Rev Salvatore P. Citarella, director of the department of education and training at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is director of the program

Applications may be obtained by writing to him at St. Elizabeth Hospital. 225 Williamson st., Elizabeth, 07207.

Art show, sale on Saturday

The fifth Biennial Benefit Outdoor Art Show and Sale will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Madison Public Library. The rain date is Sunday.

This show is sponsored by the Thursday Morning Club of Madison for the benefit of the Madison Community Heese. The show will feature works in all watercolor, mixed media, acrylic sculpture, graphics, portraits and photography

Cash awards and merchandise awards will be offered in each category.

The advance registration fee is \$9 or \$10 for registration on the day of the show.

wish to investigate change and its daily effects; for women interested in ideas as sources and starting points for dialogue and action in their own lives.

Reading clinic begins sign-up

The Reading Clinic of Kean College in Union is accepting applications for the fall semester. Parents with a child in need of remodul reading may contact the Reading Clinic at 527 2351 for an application.

Applicants will be given an appointment for a screening test which includes evaluation of reading ability, vision and hearing. The fee for the screening test is \$10 and is payable on the lay of the screening.

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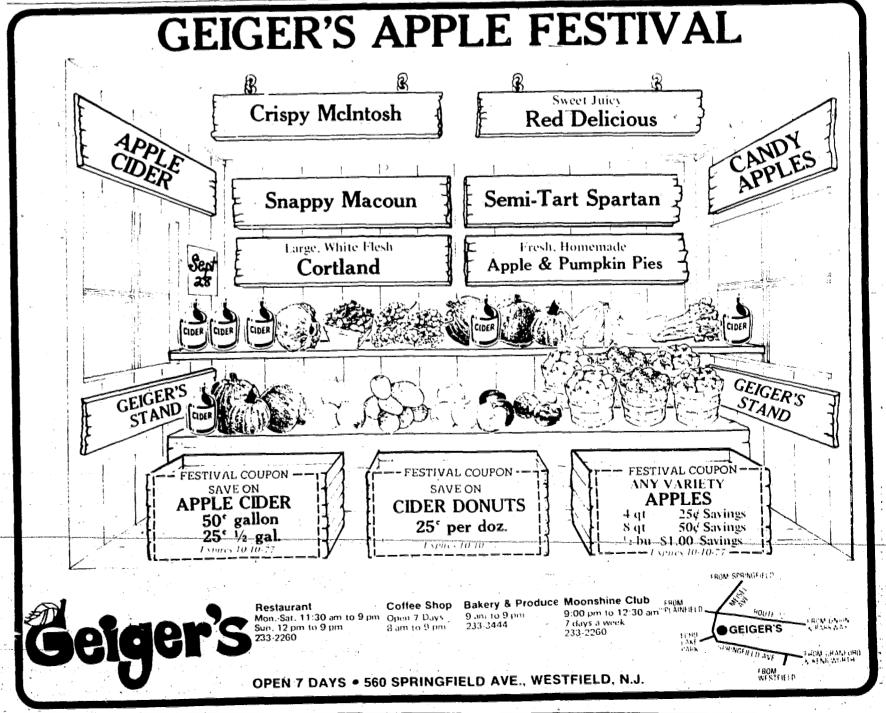
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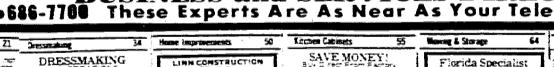
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BLAUMEISER—Elizabeth Katharina (nee Biaser), on Saturday, Sept. 24, 1977, age 64 years, of Union, wife of the lare Frank Blaumeiser, devoted mother of Edward Blaumeiser, sister of Ars. Hilde Kruchem, Ars. Albine Beckers. Bertold and Helmut Blaser, also survived by other relatives and friends also members of the Regular Republican Club of Union, attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. cor Vasschell Rd. Union, on Tuesday, interment Rosedele Memorial Park, Linden.

DUFEK.—On Saturday, Sept. 24, 1977, Frank J., of 1075 Thomas Trushing N.J., beloved trushing of Mary (Homilit), sevoted father of Frank Jr., Robert and Allas Corts Outes. rusband of Mary (Hornik), cavoted (ather of Frank I). Robert and Aliss Dor's Dufek, brother of Joseph, Ars. Mary Rose, Mrs. Anna Romenak and Ars. Dor's Nedomansky, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1599 Mortle Ave., Union, on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass of Christ the King Church, Hillside.

HRDINA—On Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1977, Henry, of 231 Bender Ave., Roselfe Park, N.L. beloved husband of Marie (Erbele) and the late Evelyn (Tucker) Hrdina, also survived by several nices and nephews. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN SUNERAL HOME, 1980 Morris Ave., Union.

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Sumner Ave., Union, N.J., beloved nusband of Honey (Heien), devoted father of Mrs. Sharlene Laureigh-Pasko, brother of Howard Laureigh, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Cresthaven Memorial Park.

MISCIOSCIA—On Sunday, Sept. 23, 1977. Raffeele (Cataloo), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Luigh, devoted mother of Charles and Joseph Miscoscia and Mrs. Laura D'I myseria, also survived by five profiters and one sister in 11sty and rine grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The grandchildren. Funeral was conducted. From: The McCQACKEN FUNERAL-HOME, 1900 Morris Ave., Union, on Wethersday. The Funeral Assas at St. Michael's Churct-Union, Friends so desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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SANTORTIELLO—James F., on Monday. Sept. 26, 1977, of Union.

M.J., husband of the lafe Amakla (rase Rispail), devoted father of Mrs. Lucy Harris. Louis Santoriello, Mrs. Antoinette Maurer, James J. Jr., Ars. Anna Laudari. Alfred Santoriello, George Santoriello. Edward Santoriello, Brother of Ernesto Santoriello, brother of Ernesto Santoriello, brother of Ernesto Santoriello, orando in Italy, also survived by 20 grandofildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLORIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. (corner Vauchall Rd.). Union. on Thursday, Sept. 24, at

8 A.M., mence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass 819:15 A.M. Entertainment in Hollywood Memorial Park Mauscieum, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Calimen's Emergency Unit. Union, N.J.

STAIGER—Frieda mengstler, on Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977, age 89 years, of Union, beloved wife of Hermann Staiger, stepmether of Fredrick Staiger, sum of Mars. or memoral araget, stephorner of Fredrick Stalegra, aunt of Mrs., Anneliese Huber, Retatives and friencs aftended the frueral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLOMIAL HOME, 1100. Pine Ave., correr of Venchall Rd., Union, on Saturday.

ZALESKY—John C., on wednesday, Sept. 27, 1977, aged St. of Union, beloved husband of Margaret (Heusachtd), devoted father of John K. Zalesky, son of the late Anthony and Sostite Zalesky, brother of Chester and Stanley Zalesky and Ars. Marian Laspada, and Ars. Marian Laspada, ead and Ars. Marian Laspada, ead friends, also members of Union Lodge 1583 B.P.O.E. and National Turners of Invington were invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union Saturday.

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Kean College reports topics for workshops

The Early Childhood Department at Kean College in Union will offer workshops for teachers and other interested adults. Saturday, Oct. 15

Registration and coffee will begin at 8.30 a.m. in Willis Hall on the college campus The workshops will end at 12:45 p.m.

Workshops on thanatology, gerontology, child abuse, mainstreaming, hyperactivity, kindergarten reading, social studies, learning disabilities, moral education and other topics will be available for a \$5 registration fee

Other workshops will focus on intellectually gifted young children. parenting, alternative learning approaches, science, teaching basic skills through music, movement education, infant education at home and in school and nutrition.

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

Lunch, fashion show

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

All proceeds from this affair will go to help support the activities of Deborah Hospital of Browns Mills This is an institution for the correction of sperable heart defects and for the treatment of all lung diseases, without any restrictions of race or religion or for inability to pay for care

Consumer prices up .4 percent in August

Prices paid by consumers for goods and services in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 4 percent between July and August, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock. regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics

Roughly half the increase reflected higher apparel prices with the introduction of new fall lines. Increases were also reported for a variety of fresh fruits and meats, residential rents. housekeeping supplies and services and restaurant meals. Over the year ending in August 1977, the area Consumer Price Index CPI rose 5.4 percent

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the index rose 3 percent in August after remaining unchanged in July. Bienstock pointed out that the experience of the last two months compared favorably with increases averaging 7 percent a month in the first half of 1977

The apparel and upkeep component which typically rises in August, was up sharply by 2.3 percent over the month Bienstock pointed out that the increase largely reflected the introduction of new fall clothing lines into the index Men's and boys' apparel prices were up 3 I percent with notable hikes reported for sportswear items. Women's and girls' clothing prices were up 1.9 percent, largely reflecting increases for women's dresses and coats as well as girls coats. The footwear component rose 4 o percent based on higher prices for women's street shoes.

The housing index rose #4 percent between July and August Mr Bienstock reported a 0.7 percent rise in residential rents, computed bimonthly, as well as higher prices for housekeeping supplies and services. The fuel and utilities index was up 0.5 percent with increases reported for fuel oil and electricity

Food prices, which typically edge up in August, rose 0.4 percent since July, reflecting higher grocery prices as well as increases for restaurant meals meals and snacks. The meats, poultry and fish index was up 0.7 percent, with increases reported for a number of pork and beef items.

The health and recreation component edged down 0.1 percent between July and August with sharp declines reported for beer. The transportation index inched up 0.1 percent as lower used automobile prices were more than offset by increases for auto insurance

With the index at 187.2 (1967-100) in August, the area consumer had to spend \$18.72 to buy what \$10.00 could in the 1967 base period. The purchasing power of the dollar was 53.4 cents in 1967 dollars and 44.9 cents in 1957-59

Among the five areas for which consumer price data are available on a monthly basis. New York's 0.4 percent rise compared with a 0.5 percent rise in Chicago and increases of 0.1 percent in Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. The 5.4 percent over the year increase for New York-Northeastern New Jersey was below increases of 7.6 percent in Detroit, 6.9 percent in Philadelphia and 6.4 percent in Chicago and Los Angeles

Water pollution funding outlook seen improved

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

The Governor said he received the information from Environmental Protection Commissioner Rocco Ricci. Ricci met recently with Congressman Robert Roe, who will serve as a House Conferee during the House-Senate conference to be held next week on the water pollution legislation.

This legislation is critical to New Jersey, Thanks to Rep. Roe's leadership I believe we are much closer to reaching an agreement and securing new construction funds for our state's waste treatment facilities," said the Governor.

"Water pollution legislation has brought \$1.35 billion to New Jersey since 1972 and could mean \$240.5 million in the next fiscal year and \$288.6 million in the one after that," said Governor Byrne.

This means a large number of jobs and a significant additional economic boost for New Jersey. We intend to give Bob Roe our full support and will place all the resources of state government at his disposal in working out this compromise, he said.

The Governor said that New Jersey has one of the best effective records in the nation in implementing the water pollution legislation and in actually getting water pollution funds into the

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EVE workshops to deal with careers and college

Vocation, Employment: a community service of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. has scheduled workshop for individuals who are planning to change careers or go to college, or

Beginning Wednesday evening, a six-session work-shop, "Your Career-The Second Time Around' will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m This workshop is designed for working certification and a women and men who wish member of the faculty at redefine vocational goals. Barbara Maher of Berkeley Heights, an EVE coun-

selor, is the instructor.

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College!" is a four-session beginning Oct 6. The fee is workshop geared to help \$20 people who are planning to attend college. Emphasis will be on skills in organizing time, reading quickly and efficiently. coping with written assignments and papers and the use of college resources. Mary Slavitt of Millburn, coordinator of

run on four Thursday Ready For evenings from 7 to 9.





Federal grant to Arts Council

Council on the Arts has and performances by received a \$100,000 grant from the Office of Education, Division of Special Projects for continuation of its Project AIM. Arts-in-Motion This is the fourth consecurive year the Council has sought and been awarded this grant Only mural projects, en-II states annually receive these funds

The grant will enable chitecture crafts fiber the council to continue arts and ceramics placing professional artists in schools throughout dramatics. poetry-crethe state, aiding it in ative writing. sponsoring cross-cultural making-video and dance workshops, movement. The program

The New Jersey State lecture-demonstrations teams of artists in the school

Over the previous three years the number of components the council has been able to offer has grown considerably. This year Project AIM, offer visual arts print-making. vironmentai design. sculpting and theatre and creative

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public relations class

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> and public relations will be taught by Irene Shapiro of Hillside this fall at Kean College, Union. The six-week, non-credit

course, sponsored by the Kean College Center for Continuing Education, is designed to help students plan public relations campaigns for business or volunteer organizations. "Planning Your Public

Relations Campaign" will be taught Wednesdays. starting Oct. 12, from 7:40 to 9:40 n.m.

Mrs. Shapiro has been dvertising director for the magazine 'Living for. Young Homemakers: president of her own agency: former national president of Gamma Alpha Chi. the professional advertising fraternity for women, and a faculty member of The New School in New York City

She is a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Among the projects she conceived and carried out were the original Seminars for Women, the Union County Tay-Sachs Prevention Day, and One Day for UJA

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