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TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE—David Cook and April , to Walter Duda, deputy fire chief explain the Meyers, 4-year-olds from the Community Presbyterian Nursery School in Mountainside listen

intracacies of the engine. This is just one of several field trips the school takes each year.

(Glasser Photo Service)

Judge wants to view property before decision in Chatam case

By DENISE KENNER MARTIN

New Jersey Superior Court Judge Milton Feller has decided to withhold his decision on whether or not the 21unit condominium project proposed by the Chatam Realty Co. for the northwest corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road will be built until he can view the property and once again review the testimony given before the borough Board of Adjustment.

Last Thursday borough attorney John Post and the realty firm's attorney, Franz Skok, appeared for oral arguments before Feller. At that time, the judge denied the firm's motion for a summary judgment and ruled he must decide whether there are genuine issues of fact left to be determined.

One such issue is whether or not the effect of the construction on the com-munity has been resolved. Plaintiff

O'Connell and Bauer resign borough posts

Resignations and recognitions highlighted Tuesday night's Mountainside Borough Council meeting.

Councilman John O'Connell, Municipal Court Judge Jacob Bauer and Board of Adjustment member Bill Gutman all turned in letters of resignation. The honors went to former councilman Peter Simmons and to former borough recreation committee member Matthew Powers. O'Connell

effective Oct. 15, resigned his position because of a job relocation to Chicago. He had been on the council for five years and served as a fire commissioner. He was previously on the police committee.

O'Connell, in his letter of resignation, thanked the council and the citizens for their help while he was in office. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said of the councilman's leaving, "He was a good man...a maverick. I enjoyed having him here.

The borough council, with only Ricciardi and councilmen Bill Cullen, Bruce Geiger and Donald Halbsgut present, went into executive session and returned with the announcement that Thomas Spina, a neighbor of the mayor,-will-fill-O'Connell's_unfilled term which ends December 1978.

Ricciardi said Spina has been a member of the local Board of



ON STAGE — Mitch Slater (top) and Robert Schwalbe rehearse for "I Remember Mama," which will be presented Nov. 5 in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Halsey Hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 5. Tickets are \$1.50.

Chatam Realty's contention is that such a project, priced in the \$40,000 range, is needed for young couples who do not have a high enough income to buy a home in Mountainside and for older citizens who no longer wish to be strapped with homeowner respon-

The borough contends a potential buyer would need to have approximately a \$20,000-a-year income and anyone in that classification could already afford to live in Mountainside.

The case has been under discussion at one level or another since 1973, with Chatam Realty's first appearance before the borough Board of Adjustment. It has been forwarded to the borough council, which denied the petition; the Superior Court, which ruled the adjustment board must recommend the project to borough council, and to Feller's court on appeal.

Post said, "the judge's decision is a further basis for expectation that Judge Feller will ultimately decide in favor of the borough.

Neither attorney expects to present any more oral arguments and anticipates the case will be decided on its

Feller has not yet set a date for inspecting the property in question, but a spokesman from his office said it will probably be in the next couple of weeks.

Still at stake, though, is the question of constitutionality of the Mountainside zoning ordinance which specifically rules out apartments in the community. This issue is not expected to come to light until the basic question of building is resolved.

'Freak-in' night slated Oct. 31

The annual Halloween "Freak-In' sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission, will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym. The event is for borough residents of all ages.

Recreation staff members "Ichabod Twombley" and "Morticia Wombat" said they expect a large turn-out of preschoolers through "grave dwellers" for the costume contest. Awards will be presented for the prettiest, scariest, funniest, most original and best group in each age division. An award for cutest will also be given in the pre-school and kindergarten groups.

Costume judging is scheduled to begin at 7, and will be followed by the presentation of awards.

Republican candidates Tim Benford.

Bruce Geiger and Ruth Gibadlo have

named Shirley Horner their campaign manager to coordinate campaign ef-

Horner, author and lecturer, has

been a resident of Mountainside since 1961. Previously co-chairman of the

Mountainside Cultural and Heritage

Committee, she is now chairman of

promotion and liaison for the Moun-

tainside Historical Preservation

"Since challenging issues face our

forts for the Nov. 8 election.

Horner named aide

to GOP candidates

Board discusses cuts and effect on students

Monday night the Mountainside Board of Education held the first of at least two discussions on the effects of the staff reductions made in the district

The meeting, which attracted about 30 teachers and parents, was scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. but began about 9 because only three board members came. A fourth later constituted a quorum, but the meeting was adjourned at about 11:15 p.m. to a later date, as yet undetermined. This discussion will be held in executive session because personnel matters will be involved.

The primary issues discussed Monday night dealt with cutbacks in the library, physical education and art programs.

The audience consensus on the library reductions was concern that the fourth and fifth grade students at Deerfield school are not receiving the full benefits the library could offer. The media center, which is the updated name for the library, is open only four days a week and closes early on a

couple of those days.

Librarian Grace Schulman, who is this year on seven-tenths time, felt scheduling children for two full library periods a week, "robbed the students" of what is called "flexible time." Last . year the children had one library period and were allowed to use the flexible time to go in small groups for research and small group instruction.

Mrs. Schulman also said the time for assignments was being extended because the library is not available at all times and, so, teachers are not able to cover the amount of material they would like to during the year.

At Beechwood school, librarian Susan Collier has 14 periods scheduled for specific classes and 16 periods left for flexible use. The library is open full-

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin Hanigan said he would meet with the fourth and fifth grade teachers and the librarians to determine which method is the most advantageous to the students and staff.

The director of special services, Gwen McCarthy, suggested the remedial reading program could also use some of the time that was cut last

This year there is one remedial reading group in third, fourth and fifth grades. She said last year, a class was held for second graders needing extra attention and there were two groups for

each of the other levels. Mrs. McCarthy felt an additional one and one-half hours of supplemental instruction was needed now.

Mrs. McCarthy also said more time was needed in the physical education program for adaptive instruction -

Monitors sought for PTA study of TV violence

The Mountainside PTA is joining with PTAs throughout the nation in a campaign against violence on TV. Volunteers will be monitoring TV programs on the three major networks from 7 to 11 p.m. the week of October 23-

spokesman said, "We need volunteers who would be able to monitor a minimum of one hour of TV during those hours and tally incidents of violence on a pre-printed form."

Chairman Mrs. Harold R. Burdge Jr. stressed the need for a representative cross-section of community members to participate in this project. "It is not necessary to be a parent or a teacher to participate. This will be an opportunity for the 'grass roots' to have their ideas and opinions registered on a state and national basis," she said.

Anyone interested in helping was asked to call Mrs. Burdge at 232-4373 or Diane Harrison at 232-3431.

community," the new campaign

manager has asked that all voters show their "vote power" and support the Republican candidates on Nov. 8. "To

preserve our position in the county and

the state," Horner continued, "we need

dedicated representatives like Tim Benford, Bruce Geiger, and Ruth

Gibadio. I accepted the position of

campaign manager to show my con-

fidence in these candidates and ask that

fellow voters of Mountainside please

join me in electing them on Election

students who needed additional training in motor skills.

She said there is less time scheduled this year at Beechwood school and no time at all set aside at Deerfield. Herb Brown, principal of Deerfield, said last

adaptive training, but that they were

not utilized Though mainstreaming these children (putting them into average classes (is the end goal, Mrs. McCarthy

(Continued on page 4)



HIT EM HIGH - Middleweight football midgets John Caricato (30) and Robbie Martigretti work out on the Deerfield School grounds. Sponsored by the Booster Club, the gridiron program includes lightweight and middleweight teams for boys aged 9-14. The boys are coached by Alan Goldenberg. Further information on sports page.

(Glasser Photo Service)

Candidate profile For Borough Council

the Republican trio seeking election to borough office this year, is seeking to fill the slot vacated by Borough Councilman William Cullen, who is not running for reelection.

This is Benford's initial venture into public office in Mountainside, but he has been on the Republican Municipal Committee for the last three years and serves as the delegate to the County Republican Executive Committee. He the secretary of the borough Republican Club.

Benford is a trustee and past chairman of the Mountainside Community Fund, a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Mountainside Honorary PBA.

An 18-year veteran of publishing and journalism, Benford is the managing editor of Travel Trade Publications, a group of weekly, monthly and annual newspapers, magazines, guides and directories distributed within the industry. He is a trustee and past president of the North Jersey Press Association and was New Jersey media chairman for the Easter Seals Telethon in 1975. He is included in the current edition of the "Who's Who in Jour-

Benford was educated in the Bayonne school system and attended Rutgers University, the New York School of Printing and the New Process School of

He and his wife, Marilyn, who is the



out-going president of the Newcomers Club in this community, have two children: Susan, 13, and Timmy, 9.

Benford said he is fortunate to be running with Tax Collector Ruth Gibadlo, who is seeking reelection for a second term, and Borough Council president Bruce Geiger. He said "I'm looking forward to contributing my best efforts to the borough's administration."



CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Mountainside Republican party vice-president Monroe Nestler, campaign manager Shirley Horner and council candidates Bruce Geiger and Tim Benford greeted guests at a campaign party held at the

SBA loans available to women in business

Andrew P. Lynch, district director of women to serve in SCORE (Service the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced this week that the Newark District Office, which serves the entire state of New Jersey, has embarked upon an all-out effort to increase the ownership of small, profitable businesses by New Jersey

"This will be done through a combination of financial assistance, management assistance, procurement assistance and advocacy," Lynch said.

The efforts are part of SBA's National Women's Business Ownership Campaign which was recently announced at a White House Press Conference by SBA Administrator, A. Vernon Weaver, and Pat Cloherty, SBA deputy administrator-designate.

Lynch pointed out that New Jersey has a big jump on the rest of the country in this campaign as his office has been promoting pre-business workshops and other management training programs for Women for a number of years; has led the country in the recruitment of

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Corps of Retired Executives) and ACE (Active Corps of Executives), and has long been working with various Women's Organizations in New Jersey to promote entrepreneurial programs

To get the Women's Business Ownership Campaign underway the SBA has targeted \$100-million for guaranteed business loans to women in the first quarter of fiscal year, 1978.

Among the SBA programs which are available immediately are the following:

Financial Assistance—SBA offers broad range of loan programs for small businesses needing money that cannot be borrowed from conventional lenders. SBA loan officers are being encouraged to seek opportunities to involve women in business through the lending programs.

Management Assistance-This program is extensive and diversified. It includes Pre-Business Workshops for women and others who are considering the possibility of going into business, as well as Courses, Conferences, and Problem Clinics for those already in business. It includes FREE management counseling by retired and active business executives (SCORE-ACE) and a host of FREE publications covering many different aspects of starting or managing a business of your

Assistance in Securing Contracts-Specialists in this field counsel small businesses on how to prepare bids and obtain prime contracts and subcontracts. A systematic and deliberate search is being instituted to locate and add to source files the names of eligible women-owned small businesses. Those interested, will be assisted in the mechanics of securing federal contracts for goods and services.

Information is available from Betty Solewater at 645-2532.

Kean club will hold barn dance Oct. 27

The Physical Education Majors Club of Kean College will sponsor a barn dance starting at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the D'Angola Gym. There is a \$1 admission charge.

The dance is open to the public. Futher information is available from the Physical Education Department at

Public Notice

"48 HOUR NOTICE"

Pursuant to C231, Public
Law of New Jersey, 1975, the
open public meetings act, the
Township Committee of the
Township of Union, County of
Union, New Jersey, hereby
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FRED HECHINGER, president of New York Times Foundation, will be the keynote speaker at the Kean College Department Communication's 14th annual reading conference and workshop Saturday.

Guard displays at Valley Fairs

Members of the New Jersey Army National Guard will display vehicles and equipment in the parking areas of all Valley Fair Stores today through Sunday, Oct. 23. Valley Fair Stores are located in Hillsdale Little Ferry; Little Falls; Chancellor avenue, Irvington; Rt. 22, No. Plainfield; Springfield

avenue, Union, and Rt. 440, Jersey City. The display by the Guard, open during store hours, will include vehicles and equipment used in accomplishing the mission of the organization. Members of the guard will be present to explain what they do.

Much of the work accomplished by the New Jersey Army National Guard is for humanitarian purposes. Disaster and flood relief, providing water purification apparatus, assisting during emergency situations, helping and transporting the ill and injured are only a part of the overall program.

Aid is offered for stutterers

Therapy for children and adults who stutter will be offered this fall at Kean College in Union. The program consists of individual therapy supplemented by group counseling under the direction of Dr. Joyce C. Heller, a faculty member in the Department of Special Education and Individualized Services at the college.

The fee will be based on the in dividual's ability to pay. Further in formation is available at 527-2218

Infantry group to hold meeting

Five area residents, officers and members of the 312th Infantry Association, Veterans of the 312 Infantry, 78th Division, AEF, will attend the 60th annual convention on Nov 11 in Newark.

Those attending will be Henry Vice of Union, senior vice-commander, Frank Mueller of Millburn, Herman Ostrin of Union, John J. Smith of Irvington and Edwin Hoesel of Springfield.

The 312 Infantry Association was originally comprised of men from Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Middlesex and Monmouth counties but expanded its initial membership during its years in France. Membership now totals 179.

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

Fall workshops for seniors at Kean College

Kean College's Whiteman Center for Lifelong Learning has begun its fall program of non-credit workshops and activities for older adults.

Three workshops in the arts and crafts have been scheduled at the center. "Fundamentals of Art," taught by Karen Bokart, is held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and is limited to beginners. "Introduction to Oil Painting," on Wednesday mornings with Kenneth Redler, is for those who have previously completed the beginning fundamentals program. A new workshop in crewel stitchery, taught by Eleanor Budde, meets Wednesday afternoons.

Two workshops are being conducted for older adults by resident Kean College faculty. "Physical Fitness for Older Persons" will meet Wednesdays and Fridays with Dr. Walter Andzel of the college's Physical Education Department and "Interpersonal Communication," conducted by Dr. Margaret Dunn, assistant professor in the English department, is scheduled for Tuesday afternoons.

Additional programs include "Focus on Music," scheduled for Monday mornings and conducted by Philip Gold: "French Conversation," with Bella Silber, and "Hebrew Conversation," with Mr. Yitzhak Rabinowitz. On Monday afternoons a variety of lectures will be offered under the Whiteman Facts Forum program. During October the forum will include talks on "Will Planning" by John Wood Goldsack from the Plainfield law firm of King & King; "Estate Planning" by Kenneth More of the National Bank of New Jersey, Westfield branch, and "America Joins the Metric World" by John DiSimone of SEEC (Square Ecumenical Education Center).

Registration in each program is limited but additional information can be obtained by calling the Whiteman Center for Lifelong Learning, 527-2616.

2 grants given to Dr. Bardell

Dr. David Bardell of Elizabeth, a faculty member in the Biological Science Department at Kean College has received two research grants this

The National Science Foundation has granted \$3,300 which will be matched from non-federal sources. The American Philosphical Society has granted \$1,000 through its Penrose Fund.

The monies from the National Science Foundation and its matching fund will be used in the purchase of equipment needed to implement a course in immunology.

The American Philosophical Society grant will be used in a project to determine the damaging effect of adenoviruses on human cells. The project is in the field of virology, a major division of microbiology.

Society will present 'Mars' radio epic

"Invasion from Mars," the radio broadcast that threw the nation into a panic on Oct. 30, 1938, will be presented as a radio show with the original script on Friday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ethical Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

Donation is \$2, which includes refreshments and discussion of the play. It is directed by Janet Bruders of Irvington.

Young adults dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Frolic in the Leaves" dance on Sunday evening at the Rib 'N Sirloin Restaurant in the Red Carpet Inn at 211 Rt. 17 (southbound lane) in Paramus, N.J.

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College library acquires Jersey history collection

The Nancy Thompson Library at Kean College of New Jersey in Union has made a major addition to its New Jersey Collection through the acquisition of the Jack E Boucher Library of New Jerseyana and related historical materials.

Boucher, of Linwood is an architectural photographer. He is supervisor of photography and pictorial records for the Office of Archaeology of the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Boucher is also a writer and lecturer. Of his four books on New Jersey, the best-known is ''Absegami Yesterday,'' published in

The Boucher Library consists of about 350 volumes and a large number of pamphlets, broadsides, prints and maps. Among the more significant items are Charles Stedman's twovolume "History of the Origin. Progress and Termination of the American War" (1794), generally considered the best contemporary account of the American Revolution written by an Englishman, and a firstedition of Leaming and Spicers "The Grants, Concessions and Original Constitutions of the Province of New Jersey" (1752).

Among other important works in the collection are a first-edition of Samuel Smith's "History of Nova Caesara" (1765). Samuel Allinson's "Acts of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey" (1776), and Jonathan Edwards's "An Account of the Life of the Late Reverend Mr. David Brainerd" (1749).

Citation publishes book by Hennings

Dr. Dorothy Grant Hennings. professor of education at Kean College of New Jersey, has had her most recent book published in paperback by Citation Press-Scholastic Her new work, "Words, Sounds and Thoughts: More Activities to Enrich Children's Communication-Skill," is a companion volume to her 1974 Citation Press title: "Smiles and Pauses," which concentrated on nonverbal elements of language learning.

Mental Health

The drug phencyclidine "PCP" as it is commonly called) has been blamed for the hospitalization of at least 1,000 young persons in one major U.S. city during the last three

The young people showed schizophrenia-like symptoms after use of PCP and described its effects as sensations of numbness. extreme suspiciousness, feelings of isolation and an inability to control their thoughts and actions. Phencyclidine was

originally developed as an anesthetic in the late 1950s, but its use was abandoned because of the drug's erratic and unpleasant side effects. According to a report issued by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the illicit drug can cause visual and auditory hallucinations, feelings of apathy and estrangement, drowsiness, inability to speak, delirium, ab-dominal cramps, vomiting and, in some instances, coma and death.

The drug today is legally restricted to use as an animal tranquilizer.

Depending on the amount taken, PCP may act as a stimulant, depressant or hallucinogen. Frequently, the purchaser of PCP believes he is buying another drug — it is often sold as or mixed with other drugs such as mescaline, ·LSD, cocaine, or sprinkled on marijuana. When sold in capsules, PCP is called "peace pill" or "hog." In powder form it is called "angel dust."

Unlike the usual schizophrenics, PCP users of psychosis and respond much slower to treatment.

According to a federal report, PCP has replaced LSD as the primary hallucinogen sought by drug abusers. First ob-

served in San Francisco in 1967, PCP under a variety of labels had spread to New York and other major cities by 1969. Today, the dangerous PCP available in most parts of the United States.

narrator, will open the second annual Community Jewish Book Festival on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. Tickets for the Stone concert, at \$5 each, are now available at the Y Box Office, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange

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Sunday through Thursday-Fifteen

minutes before sunset, afternoon service, followed by advanced study session and then by evening service.

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eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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Monday-10 a.m., rummage sale. Thursday, Oct. 27—6 p.m., Hadassah laid-up membership supper.



MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS SCHNORR

Miss McKay, Mr. Schnorr marry Oct. 1

Mary Gardner McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner McKay of Mountainside, become the bride of Douglas William Schnorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schnorr, also of Mountainside on Oct. 1 at the Wilson Memorial Chapel.

Patty McBride of Westfield was the maid honor and the niece of the groom, Magaret Rittenhouse of Westfield, was a flowergirl.

The groom's brother, Curtis, of Westminister, Md. was the best man. Frederick and Geoffrey McKay, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Schnorr is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. She is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Schnorr, a graduate of Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., is employed by Just Panel in Fairfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to Vermont, the couple took up residence in Lake Hiawatha.

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

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Today-9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., rummage sale. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., confirmation curriculum seminar. 3 30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., girls' choir. 8 p.m., senior

Friday-7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship trip to "haunted house" at Kean College, Union.

Sunday-9 a.m., adult education classes; church school classes, 10:15 a.m., church worship service. 1 p.m., CROP walkers meet at the church. 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., Ladies' Society prayer group. 10 a.m., Ladies' Society Bible study. 11 a.m., workshop. 8 p.m., School for Christian Living in West-

Wednesday-7 p.m., Girl Scouts' investiture.

> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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Wednesday-8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

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Sunday (Harvest Home Day)89:30 a.m., church school for all ages; German worship service with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching on "Grace in the Life of Paul." 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "The Double Cure." 6 p.m., youth meeting.

Wednesday-5 to 7 p.m., pot roast dinner.

Dawn Taylor, William Rowan exchange vows





MRS, WILLIAM ROWAN

Dawn Elva Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Mountainside, was married to William Rowan of Ashland, Pa. on Oct. 8 at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. Rowan is the son of Mrs. Mary Rowan of Shenandoah, Pa. and the late Mr. William Rowan.

Acting as matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. James Izzo of Mountainside. Mrs. Joseph Finnerty of Lodi and Mrs. Chris Pain of Basking Ridge were bridesmaids.

Thomas Murphy of Shenandoah, Pa. stood up for the groom, and William Reed of Philadelphia and Albert Stines of Ringtown, Pa. were ushers.

Mrs. Rowan is a graduate of Keystone Junior College and Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Rowan is a graduate of Bloomsburg St. College and Shenandoah High School. He is employed by the Good Samaritan Hospital in Pottsville, Pa.

Woman's Club Oktoberfest set Saturday night

The members of the Mountainside Woman's Club will hold an Oktoberfest at Farcher's Grove, Union, starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Entertainment will be by a Bavarian folk dance group, called the GTEV Schlierachtaler Stamm, from New York. They have been featured dancers at festivals in Victory Field and College Point, L.I., at Vernon Valley and the New York Botanical Gardens and on cruise ships. They have participated in the prize dancing competition of the North American dance clubs in Milwaukee. Norma Huber, a dance in the group, is a member of the Mountainside Woman's Club.

There will also be German-style refreshments, beer, singing and dan-

There are still some tickets available; they may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Zimmerman or Mrs. Herbert Hagel.

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PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Today-10 a.m., Bible study. 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

Saturday-Leadership retreat at Shrine of St. Joseph's. Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship service.

9:30 a.m., family growth hour; youth fellowship business meeting. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 7 to 9 p.m., youth fellowship's evening with pastor. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday—4:30 p.m., youth choir. 7:45 p.m., adult choir. **TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM**

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CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Daniel Schlager, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlager of Norwood road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 8.
Suzanne Tesse, daughter of Mr. &

Mrs. Marcel Tesse of Briar Hills Circle. Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Oct. 15. Friday-8:00 p.m., Erev Shabbat family service, preceded by Kabbalat

Shabbat dinner at 6:15 p.m. Saturday-10:30 -a.m., Shabbat morning service.

Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

Blood spots on eggs

Very infrequently, blood spots may appear in eggs. They may be lifted out before cooking and do not alter nutritive value, cooking performance or taste of the egg.

Gaudineer PTA to hold 'Back to School Night'

Back to School Night will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Springrield's Florence Gaudineer School. Parents will visit their children's classrooms for talks by the teachers.

The PTA's most important fundraiser, a cake sale, will be held during

the evening. Anyone wishing to con-tribute baked goods may contact

Couple writes wedding vows for ceremony



TIMOTHY HAGERTY

Marie Ann Birnbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birnbaum of Mountainside, was married to Timothy Hagerty of New York, last month at Tappan Hill in Tarrytown, New York. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty formerly of Cincinnati.

The maid of honor was Kathy Ann Marsh of Princeton, Ill., Michael Maher of New York acted as best man. The ceremony, written by the bride and groom, took place in the formal gardens of the Tappan Hill Estate. Dr. Peter Samson of the White Plains Unitarian Church officiated.

Mrs. Hagerty is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and the University of New Hampshire. She is employed by the John Blair Co. in New York as a media sales assistant. The groom graduated from Power

Memorial Academy and Manhattan College. He is employed as an associate chemist at the Revelon Research Center.



MRS. DOUGLAS DOLE

Miss Fabiano wed recently at St. James

Victoria Fabiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graziano Fabiano of Springfield, was married to Douglas R. Dole, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dole of Murray Hill recently at St. James Church.

A reception at the Governor Morris Inn Morristown followed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Stephen Lynch. Nancy Falivena of Roseland acted as

maid of honor and Iris Von Ahlefeldt of Springfield was bridesmaid. Rebecca Asbridge, cousin of the groom, was the flowergirl.

The groom's brother, Bradley, was the best man and another brother, Larry, was an usher along with Aldo Fabiano, brother of the bride. Mrs. Dole, a senior at Seton Hall

University, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is employed at the Summit Medical Group. Dole, a graduate of Summit High

School and the New Jersey Institue of Technology, is employed at the Victavlic Company of America. The, couple now lives in Morris

Marcia Cutler at 376-3923 or Rona Jaffe at 467-1792.

The PTA executive board is as follows:

President, Anne Daniel; vicepresident, Dr. Thelma Sandmeier; vice-president, membership, Heather Chasman and Marsha Srednick; vicepresidents, ways and means, Rona Jaffe, Marcia Cutler and Judy Weiss; recording secretary, Jo Farinella; corresponding secretary. Lois Shipitofsky; treasurer, Eleanor Kuperstein.

The committee chairpersons are as follows

Room mother representatives, Anna Cohn, sixth grade; Judy Klein, seventh grade; Judy Markstein, eighth grade; hospitality, Sande Baltus and Judy Klein; by-laws, Eileen Dahmen; high school representative, Martha Lefkowitz; health and safety, Maxine Gleicher; legislation, Alice Ferguson, publicity, Enid Steir; newsletter, Ann Rogers and Jackie Bellitti, cultural activities. Anita Borrus: bus emergency. Scotti Musto and Peggy Hammer; worthy cause collection, Lynn Edwards; character and spiritual education, Ron Brown, and teacher representative, Lucille Weiss.



Miss Osbahr, Mr. DeBell wed recently

Nancy E. Osbahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osbahr of Mountainside, exchanged wedding vows with Frederick DeBell 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DeBell of Lakewood, Ohio, recently at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Osbahr

A cousin of the bride. Cathy Jean Rogers_of_Media,_Pa_was-the-maid_of honor and Debbie Lee Wagner of Mountainside and Louise Marie DeBell, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. James William Reid of Columbus.

Ohio acted as best man. William Rich of Carrolton, Texas, William Fink of Cleveland and Mark / Osbahr of Mountainside were ushers

Mrs. DeBell is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Otterbein College. She is a substitute teacher DeBell graduated from Lakewood

High School and Otterbein College. He is employed at the Central National Bank of Cleveland. After a honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple took up residence in Lakewood,

Mrs. Stewart námed to dinner committee

Mrs. Riggs Stewart of Mountainside is a member of the committee planning the 11th annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, which will be held Friday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.





W. N. Burnett, Miss Moncrief wed in Florida

William Neil Burnett Jr. a former Springfield resident, and Jacqueline Lynn Moncrief were married Sept 24 in

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Moncrief of Lakeland. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett Sr. of Springfield, is news director of WVFM radio station. Lakeland, and a correspondent for United Press International.

The Rev. Steven Wible performed the ceremony in the First Alliance Church of Lakeland.

Given in marriage by both her parents, the bride was attended by her sister, Pamela Bush of Lakeland, as matron of honor and by Mmes. Allen Adams of Bartow, Lee Mathis of Mulberry and William Young of Lakeland, all from Florida. Best man was the bridegroom's brother. Bruce David Burnett of Lakeland. Ushers, all Floridians, were the bride's brother. Randy Moncrief; and Michael Pachik. both of Lakeland, and John Hunter of Mulberry. Flowergirl was Cher Adams of Bartow, and Richard Mathis of Mulberry was ringbearer.

The bridegroom, an alumnus Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield, was graduated in 1974 from Florida Southern College in Lakeland His bride is employed in the Polk County clerk's office in Bartow. The couple is residing in Lakeland after a honeymoon in Clearwater, Fla.



Gerardo-Lies betrothal told

Mrs. Stella Lies of Tooker place, Springfield, has announced the engagment of her daughter Patricia, to Robert Gerardo, son of Mrs. Rita Gerardo, of Meisel avenue, Springfield.

Miss Lies is also the daughter of the late Mark Lies. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Kean College of N.J., Union. She is presently employed by Kemper Insurance in Summit.

Mr. Gerardo is the son of the late Dominick Gerardo. He is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University where he received his degree in marketing. He is employed by Wallace Business Forms in New York

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Income tax relief important issue: Carone

Dr. John J. Carone, independent State Senate candidate from the 22nd District, this week said, "Tax relief is the most important issue of the campaign, but there are many others crying for solutions." He says there shouldn't be an income tax without a state referendum and constitutional

Carone said, "Everyone involved with its (the income tax) enactment accepted current spending levels for education as a base for funding without challenging their propriety.

He said, "All spending indicators show that a continuation of the current approach to education will eventually bankrupt us ""Dramatic changes" in attitudes and approaches are required "to save public and private education from collapse.

Carone, a lifelong resident of Plainfield, is a chiropractor. He was educated in the Plainfield schools, Rutgers University, St. Louis University and Lincoln Chiropractic

He was chairman of the Plainfield Republican City committee for two terms and was a legislative aide to Senator Peter McDonough when McDonough was in the Assembly.

Carone was the founder and original president of Health Information Services, Inc., and has done research and development of health care systems for New Jersey Blue Cross

He and his wife, Patricia, have 10

Council meets

Education and a Mountainside resident for about 14 years. He is in the insurance business and will assume the same duties O'Connell had.

Judge Bauer advised the council that effective Jan. 1, he is retiring as municipal court judge with one year left of his three-year term.

Ricciardi said he will nominate someone who has a legal background to fill the slot. The mayor said whomever he picks definitely will be a Mountainside resident.

Bauer, who also lives in the community, has been municipal court judge for 24 years. He receives \$4,500 a year to preside over the weekly court. Ricciardi said he doesn't know yet what the salary offered the new appointee

Ricciardi called the resignation of Gutman from the Board of Adjustment a "tremendous loss." Gutman, who has been on the board for 13 years, said he couldn't attend all the meetings and felt it wasn't fair to people appearing before the board not to be there all the

Peter Simmons, a councilman from 1970 to 1975, was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his services. Simmons moved away from the community and is once again a local

Council also passed a resolution expressing its appreciation to Powers for his service on the recreation

In other board action, Councilman Geiger reported the residents affected by the so-called Charles street-Brian Hills flood project pácked a room last Wednesday to hear the plans explained to them. The proposal involves constructing a retention basin on the grounds of the Baltusrol Country Club to catch flood waters. About a dozen temporary and permanent easement rights need to be acquired from Mountainside residents to complete the project in conjunction with Springfield and Union County,

Geiger said the homeowners will be submitting letters to borough engineer Robert Koser with questions on the project, and a complete report will be compiled within a month. At that time another meeting will be held with the homeowners.

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Highway chase ends in Watchung collision

Mountainside police, aiding Union and Roselle Park police, joined a highspeed chase on Rt. 22 west early Monday morning which ended in a fourcar collision in Watchung.

Roselle Park police said the chase began a little after midnight when a car driven by Salvatore Caudo of Roselle

Break-ins hit Mountainside over weekend

Three break and entries and thefts were reported to the Mountainside police over the weekend.

A Rising Way homeowner reported Sunday night he found a rear kitchen window broken and an undetermined amount of jewelry, clocks and a clock radio were missing.

Police determined the thief removed the screen and opened the unlocked window. Reports said the intruder left by way of a rear sliding door. The detective bureau is investigating.

On the same day, just a few doors down from the Rising Way home, a resident reported a rear window had been broken and the house had been ransacked. The homeowner is still determining the extent of the missing

Last Saturday police investigated a break-in at a house under construction on Central avenue. Reports said the thief had put masking tape on a window before kicking it in.

Eight boxes of flooring, a medicine cabinet and a ceiling light fixture were missing. A witness told police he saw a white male carrying boxes out of the house and another man sitting in a car.

School cuts

(Continued from page 1)

said neither the slower children nor those in average classes are "being optimally served with the present way of blending the two groups."

Other parents and teachers also noted the Deerfield students who were receiving physical education instruction under two different teachers were not pleased with the split. Principal Brown said he took a poll of the students and received no complaints.

Another area where cutbacks are being felt is in the art department. Teacher Judy Hreno said the board ''has taken a full-time job and cut the time to seven-tenths, but the responsibilities remain the same." She said she needs an extra two hours a week to finish the required work

Some art classes will still be a combination of slower learners and average classes even if she obtains the additional time, Mrs. Hreno said this was not advantageous to either group because she could not give enough individual attention.

Last March, board president William Biunno said the cuts were implemented because of reduced enrollment. The Mountainside enrollment has steadily been declining over the past 10 years and will most likely continue.

At the Monday night meeting, the audience was told to prepare for more of the same type of cuts because of this speculation. It has been discussed previously that one school may be closed by 1980.

The next meeting, to continue discussing the staff reductions, will deal with the reading and math programs

Past Presidents Club names new officers

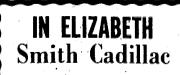
New officers' and chairmen were announced recently by Mrs. Norman Ferrara, president of the Past Presidents' Club of the Sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of

Among them were Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo of Union and Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen of Mountainside.

Members will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the organization on Wednesday at Federation headquarters in New Brunswick. There are 32 clubs in the Sixth District.

Meeting cancelled by regional board

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education has cancelled its meeting scheduled for Tuesday because the board members will participate in the New Jersey School Boards Association annual conference





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Officers chased the Caudo car into Union and onto the highway.

When the chase reached the Somerset Bus Co., police said Caudo tried to force Union police off the roadway, causing a collision. The cars resumed the chase on Rt. 22 and Mountainside Officer Jose Pires joined the pursuit at the Echo Lanes Bowling Alley.

The three police cars continued chasing Caudo onto Plainfield avenue and Valley road in Watchung where, according to reports, the Union squad car ran into Caudo's car, which hit the Roselle Park radio car and bounced off to hit the Mountainside police car.

According to Mountainside Lt. Joe Mazur, about \$500 worth of damage was done to the borough police car.

Caudo was charged, according to police, with leaving the scene of an accident in Mountainside and various other charges in the other municipalities. He was taken to the Roselle Park jail.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday - Hamburger on bun, veal parmesan on bun or spiced ham and cheese sandwich, each with vegetable or tossed salad with dressing, fruit or

Tuesday — (1) Frankfurter on roll with French fries, salad or vegetable. fruit or juice; (2) spaghetti or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread with butter, salad, juice, or (3) submarine sandwich, fruit.

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, fish filet on bun or chicken salad sandwich, each with salad or vegetable, fruit or juice.

Thursday, Oct. 27 — (1) Frankfurter on roll with French fries, salad or vegetable, fruit or juice; (2) hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit or juice, or (3) submarine sandwich, fruit.

Friday, Oct. 28 -- (1) pizza pie, corn. fruit; (2) pork roll on bun, French fries, salad, or (3) egg salad sandwich, French fries, salad. All three choices include a peanut butter cookie.

Daily - Milk, tuna salad sandwiches, dinner size or small salads, soup,

MOUNTAINSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday-Oct. 24 - Sliced chicken on white bread, peaches, fruit. Tuesday-Ham Salad on rye bread,

Wednesday-Meat loaf on soft roll, tossed salad, fruit.

Thursday-Submarine sandwich,

Friday-Egg salad on white bread, potato sticks, fruit, juice.

Clifton motorist still in hospital

A Clifton man remains in satisfactory condition in Overlook Hospital after a Friday morning accident in which, Mountainside police said, he suffered a dislocation of the back.

John Grant, 37, told police he was driving west on Rt. 22 when he attempted to pass a truck in the fast lane. Grant said a car driven by Harry Osterhoudt of East Orange pulled out in front of him, cut off the truck and then



ROMANO, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, holds the Anthony J. Fiordaliso trophy, presented at "Tournament of Champions" Sunday to Lakeland High School band, the overall winner. The trophy will become an annual award at the contest in memory of the principal of Jonathan Dayton who died last June.

Public forum for candidates

Assembly and Senate candidates from Union County's four legislative districts as well as candidates for Union County freeholder will appear at a public forum on Wednesday, October 26, beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Franklin State Bank, 336 Park ave... Scotch Plains.

This public forum is jointly sponsored by the Union County Women's Political Caucus and three NOW chapters, Summit Area, Westfield and Union County. Assembly and Senate candidates from the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 24th legislative districts will present remarks and field questions from 8:15 to 9 p.m.; candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders will appear at 9 p.m. The forum is open to the

Additional information is available from Barbara Rappaport, vicepresident, Union County Women's Political Caucus, 225-1869 (evenings),

Two in Bogota to view eclipse

Roger and Robert Tuthill, both of Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, were among 65 members of Amateur Astronomers Inc., who traveled to Bogota, Colombia, to view the Oct. 12

The AAI charter group includes members from some 15 states, Canada and Colombia itself, according to the Rev. Allen Tinker of Summit, trip coordinator.

Many members of the Bogota trip are veterans of the AAI expedition to Mauritania, Africa, in 1973. On their return from Colombia they will begin planning for the Feb. 26, 1979, eclipse in Montana and the Feb. 16, 1980, eclipse in Nairobi, Kenya.

hit the Grant car.

Osterhoudt was taken to Overlook by the borough Rescue Squad and treated for cuts on the head.

Republicans pledge to cut 'patronage jobs'

Candidates endorse

zero-based budget

Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel Chilewich, Democratic candidates for

the state legislature in District 22, this

week vowed to press for creation of a

zero-based budgeting system in

Pappas, the state senatorial can-

didate from Springfield, and his

Assembly running mates, Spagnoli of

Scotch Plains and Chilewich of Clark,

said they regarded zero-based

budgeting as "one of the fiscal reforms

that must be instituted if we are ever to

Pappas, the former Union County

Purchasing Agent, said while in office

he had seen "first-hand how easy it is

for government at any level to lose sight of the fiscal realities that confront

every householder, regardless of in-

come. As purchasing agent, I was able

to save \$500,000 on goods and services

Spagnoli, a former assistant Union

County prosecutor seeking his first

elective office, said zero-based

budgeting "holds out the hope of real-

izing significant savings. By forcing

every department head to justify the

expenditure of every penny in his

bought by Union County.'

bring state spending into line.'

The state payroll will be cut by 8,000 employees by July 1979 "with unclassified patronage jobs the first to go" if the Republicans are elected, according to State Senator Peter J. McDonough and his running mates, Assemblymen William J. Maguire and Donald T. DiFrancesco.

"If we are reelected and if the people elect Republican majorities in the legislature, we will take advantage of the 16 percent annual attrition rate among state employees and not re-hire simply because a slot appears on an organization chart," the District 22 Republicans said.

Brendan Byrne and his Democratic colleagues have added 8,000 jobs to the state payroll in the past four years. By a selective jobs freeze we will reduce the payroll by that number with 18 months. We will give particular emphasis to the elimination of payroll padding, an often-used ploy by Brendan Byrne to pay political debts with public

McDonough, the Senate sponsor of ''sunset'' legislation, said his bill would force every agency of the state government to re-justify its existence every six years "or simply go out of

Scout founder to be honored

A celebration honoring the 117th birthday of Julliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts, is planned by the Mountainside Girl Scouts for Friday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. All Scouts have been invited to attend.

New Girl Scout leaders were pinned at the Oct 3 meeting held Community Presbyterian Church. Pins were presented by Mrs. Barbara Zirkel. Attending the meeting were Barbara Ray, Ruth Ciambor, Peggy Smith, Joyce Mazzio, Pat Hanigan, Kay Panagos and Vivian Coddington.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should business." Maguire and DiFrancesco are the Assembly sponsors of the bill

budget request-and sticking to the

resolve to reduce or eliminate any

unnecessary projects, we can turn the

corner toward fiscal sanity in govern-

Noting that nearly every public

opinion poll indicates a sharp decline in

pub'ic confidence in government,

Chilewich attributed the drop to "a

growing conviction on the part of many

people that government simply does not

know how to spend money wisely." The

attorney from Clark added that he

agreed with this prevailing public

sentiment. "State government-or

government at any level, for that

matter-cannot continue adding per-

centages to budget requests automatically each year," Chilewich

Pappas, Spagnoli and Chilewich said

they shared the concerns of critics of

runaway government spending.

"People no longer accept the politicians' assurances that these expenditures are vital," the Democrats

asserted. "We don't accept them either,

and this is why we want to put New

Jersey on a zero-based budgeting

"There are agencies in our state government that have salaried staffs and office space but have never met,' the three Republicans said. "Other are self-serving bureaucracies dominated by members of the professions being regulated, and the sunset legislation will weed these out and force a positive action by the

legislature to continue their existence. McDonough, Maguire and DiFrancesco said an example of the "bloated bureaucracy" is evident in the number of new employees hired to administer the Thorough and Efficient Education

"We share the public concern for the poor output product of our public school system," they said. "We plan to give meaning to the phrase "put the basics back into education."

Music award for Kean prof

Professor Herbert Golub of Mounmusic at Kean College in Union, will be presented with a music achievement award Oct. 30 at an all-day convention at the Little Theatre in Kean College's Student Center. The award is for outstanding college work and community leadership with the music department concert series.

Golub formerly taught in the Union school system.

The convention, which is jointly sponsored by the New Jersey Music Teachers Association and the Music Educators Association of New Jersey, will feature lectures by eminer in the music world as well as other related activities.

Luisa Stojowska will lecture on the art of practicing, and Jafcha Zayde will speak on the art of accompanying. A master class will be conducted by Eugene List, and he will lecture and perform in recital.

Further information is available from Mildred Savarese at 992-8350.



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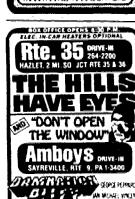
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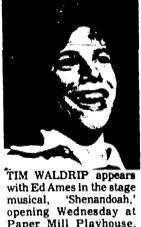
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arranged. Among those in the cast are Elaine Parsons, Roxanne Percell and Scott Dashiell, all of Roselle; Jo-Ann Williams of Newark and Marshall Sampson of Linden. Additional information

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Movie Times

All times listed are Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., furnished by the theaters. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., --0--0--

ELMORA (Eliz.)-W.C. FIELDS AND ME, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:15; Sun., 3:45, 7:30; SMOKEY AND THE Tues., 7, 10:05; Sat., 7:05, BANDIT, Thur., Fri., 10:15; Sun., 6:30, 9:35; Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3:25, 6:30, 10:15; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30. --0--0--

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SANFORD (Irv.) ANNIE HALL, Thur., ROCKY, Thur., Fri., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 6:55, 10; THE FRONT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., CRANFORD—'The Robber Bridegroom' Performances

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

EAST ORANGE—Michaet Gehlen, pianist. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Upsala College, 266-7165.

EAST ORANGE—Newark Boys Chorus, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Upsala College, 482-8294,

JERSEY CITY-N.J. Sym phony Orchestra, Murry Sidlin, conductor. Brahms, Dukas, Dvorak. Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. St. Peter's College, 624 8203.

MONTCLAIR—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Donald Johanos, conductor Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. Unity Concert Series, Montclair High School, 744 6770

MONTCLAIR—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conductor. Berlioz, Ravel, R. Strauss. Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m. Montclair High School. 624-8203.

MORRISTOWN—Count Basie and his orchestra, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. The Morris Stage, 100 South st. 540 9270

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Symphony Orchestra. Yehudi Hanani, cellist: Haydn, Berlioz, Beethoven Oct. 23, 3 p.m. Plainfield High School auditorium: 549 5568.

THE HILLS HAVE UNION—Emily Ameling, so-prano. Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Wilkins Theatre, Kean College 527 2108. EYES, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

UNION—Cabaret Night with Barr and Meyel. Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Eastern Union County YM YWHA, Green lane. 289

WEST ORANGE-Fmanue Ax, pianist, playing Chopin Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m. YM YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave.. 736-3200.

WEST ORANGE—Isadora Duncan Centenary Dance Company Oct. 23, 3 p.m. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., 736 3200.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 pm Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232 5930.

NUTLEY—Murnau's 'Nosfe-ratu' and 'The Phantom of the Opera' with Lon Chaney. Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m. The Essex Film Club, 263 Harrison st.

SPRINGFIELD—'Yellow Submarine,' Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Springfield Public Library, 376-4930.

Theater

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and Central avenues, 675 EAST ORANGE-"Story The ater," a Workshop 90 production Oct 14, 15, 22, 28 at 8 pm. Oct 15, 29 at 2 pm; Oct 23 at 2:30 pm Upsala College, 766 7165

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Williams' The Glass Menagerio' and Wilson's 'The Hot L Baltimore' in repertory. Drew University, 377 4487.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'Hello Dolly' Oct. 7 through late Dec Wednesdays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and selected matinees Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, 334 0058 0058

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SUMMIT—'Camelot,' Oct. 7 to Oct. 29. The Craig Theatre, 6 Kent place. 273,6233 WESTFIELD-"A Funn

Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, 8 30 pm. Community Players, 1000 North ave, 232 9568.

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MONTCLAIR-Montclair Art ave 746 7555 Sundays 2 to 5 30 pm Tuesdays Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm Closed Mondays.

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eright of Scotch Plains, Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi and Thomas ion of Elizabeth, the three semocratic candidates for the Union

Seniors' council plans open house

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will hold an open house at its new office at 2165 Morris ave, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday

Evelya Frank commeil president, said the time for the formal program on Saturday has been changed to 11 a.m., and invitations are being extended to congressmen. Governor Byrne. state legistators, Union County (reebolders and mayors.

Black officers back Froehlich

The Kinsman of Victor County in er erganizatión of black police officers. terminy sheriffs and correction officers Thum County amounced this sees they have unanimously voted to support Democrat Ralph Extended for Tarina Tarina a paga W

Armie Highamich, president of the Kinsmen, said inte members (eel that Friehlich's 15 years in law en-threement, including his background in saministration and community relations makes him the most gualified candidate for the office

The Kinsmen is a fraternal and namiable organization interested in intmitting good relations between law -mitmosment personnel and the civilian

Byrne coordinator

Gewerner Brendan T Byrne and men County Democratic chairman Peorge Woody have announced the appointment of Elizabeth City Council President Casimir Kowalczyk as coordinator of Union County Citizens



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enticized their Republican opponents for trefusing to heed the mandate of the people" to aboush the autonomy of the Park Commission.

Boright stated. When the voters of Union County passed the referendum to institute the county manager form of government three years ago. It was repeatedly stated that the autonomous agencies in the county such as the Park Commission, would be taken over to save tax dollars.

When the voters consider the record." Rayopp: said, that the consolidation of ther county departments has saved \$175,000 in administrative costs and the elmination of more than 100 jobs from the county payroll without layoffs, we do not see how they can condone the Republican's attitude to keep the Park

'cmmission autonomous."
Dillon added, "The autonomy of the Park Commission is not in the realm of policies, but a matter of conscience. The lampayers voted to take it over, and the Park Commission for two years has been using the taxpayers' money to inwart the will of the electorate by nations this matter in the courts. We cannot and de not condene this magmadefil action

Bernght, Rajoppi and Dillon listed several glaring examples of the impesponsiveness of the Park Commission to the communities' needs:

They include swimming poo facilities in Linden and Rahway that have been allowed to deteriorate Lenape Park in Kemiworth, Cranford, Westfield and Springfield us a public disgrace: Black Brook Park in Kemiworth and finally Warinanco Stadium in the Roselle. Linden. Elizabeth area, which has literally been allowed to disintegrate to the point of almost being unsalvageable

Activities begin at Runnells unit

Fall activities are beginning at John Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, and volunteers are needed to assist with various programs, according to a spokesman.

The recreation department uses volunteers to supplement the staff in providing programs such as arts and crafts, ceramics, sewing music, plant therapy and bingo.

A new "Back to Reality" Program has openings for one or two volunteers.

Teen-agers, 14 years of age or older. who are interested in a health career. can benefit by volunteering evenings and week-ends.

Drama unit presents annual 'masque ball

Super heroes and heroines will throng Union College's Tomasulo Art Gallery on Friday. Oct 28, when the college Drama Society has its annual 'masque

Guests will come as their favorite here or hereine, according to Prof. Donald Julian, chairman of the fine arts department and director of the Drama Society. Prizes will be awarded for best costume.



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Breast cancer to be discussed

The Reach to Recovery volunteers of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor their second annual Reach to Recovery workshop on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st. Westfield. The free workshop will feature guest speakers Dr. Charles Leff and Enid Barton.

Dr Leff, a medical opcologist of Plainfield, will discuss "The Current Concepts of Breast Cancer." Barton, of Westfield, will speak on the society's Cancer Adjustment Program (CAP) which includes group counseling

GOP candidates call for sunset ordinance

The Union County Republican Freeholder candidates, Herbert Heilmann, Robert Morgan and William Ruocco, this week called for the immediate adoption of a sunset ordinance by the Board of Freeholders.

Roselle Park Councilman Morgan stated. There is a lot of fat in the

sessions to help cancer patients and their families deal with the emotional and social problems that arise from county budget. There are a lot of Democratic freeholders who have pet projects and who do all in their power to fund those pet projects despite the fact that those projects benefit a few.

Former Springfield Mayor Ruocco stated, "A time has come to set personal likes and dislikes aside. What Union County needs is a complete reevaluation of every single project and program presently beging sponsored " The GOP candidates pointed to

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Freeholder Walter Boright's recent politicization of the elderly, the battered wives and the mentally retarded," stating that while Boright "has done virtually nothing but sponsor laudatory resolutions during his term on the board, he issues releases that capture headlines with sensational proposals.

Morgan, stated that public officials throughout the country "are held in low esteem and in some cases in disrepute, simply because they promise more than they can deliver, because they abuse the public trust by making false and morally deficient claims. A man should not promise more than he can produce, and a man should be required to produce what he promises."



CONGRATULATIONS—Rep. Matthew Rinaldo. et congratulates Amos Chalif, former New Lersey state paresident of the Air Force Association and currently president of the Union-Morris chapter at a recent AFA convention@and its Salute to Congress. The convention held in Washington, picked New Jersey as the top AFA state organization to the

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and children under 3 who have been diagnosed as area. having cerebral palsy. and unzip clothing, learn to the United Way. left from right and other basic skills. Neurodevelopmental techniques also are used. A great part of the therapy depends on parental training. Parents learn from the staff therapists and technicians so that the learning process continues at home for the child. The purpose of the training is to normalize the impaired motor

functions of the children. Three medical clinics are held per month, attended by an orthopedist. pediatrician and pediatric neurologist. A full-time speech therapist is employed. Teachers. aides and volunteers operate with the students on as close to a one-to-one

basis as possible. David Hirsch, director of the center, is eager to help those tenefitting from the activities of the center and visitors. Conducting a special tour of the center for United Way volunteer groups, he stated. "The Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County is one of the oldest in the country; it began in 1948 and has been a United Way agency for many years. We could not have gotten as far as we have without the United Way." Significant of a living

vital environment are the vast windows, brightlycolored walls of the large playrooms and in evidence everywhere, barrier-free designs-all Elizabeth. designed so that the 60 daily students who attend GOOD YEAR the center can identify with the outside environment, as well as the

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The Cerebral Palsy teaches the child fine Center is one of 73 agenmotor skills through oc- cies in Union County cupational therapy—to zip which benefits from gifts

New chief at hospital

Sister Ellen Patricia Meade. S.C., chief executive officer of St. Elizabeth Hospital. Elizabeth, for 20 years has announced her retirement and the appointment of Sister Margaret Doherty. S.C., - who has been an assistant administrator of St. Elizabeth since 1975 to her office. Sister Margaret will become the chief executive officer on

Jan. 1.

Sister Ellen Patricia was born in New York City, graduated from Saint Elizabeth College, Convent Station, and received her M.H.A. from St. Louis University. She was administrative assistant - Office of Mother General, Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth. before becoming assistant administrator of the hospital in 1954. In 1957, she was named chief executive officer. She is also a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and a past president and treasurer of the St. Louis University Alumni Association.

Sister Margaret classrooms, green plants Doherty, a native of Elizabeth, is a graduate wide corridors and doors, from the College of St.

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and August 1977, the jobless rate fell by more than 2 percentage points in both the New York and New Jersey portions of the area. In the New York sector, the number of unemployed was down 22 percent 110,000 over the yuear in Northeastern New Jersey 20 percent 44,000 Based on national

Between August 1976

patterns. Bienstock noted that the unemployment rate typically declines in August, Between July and August, the unadjusted national jobiess rate went from 70 percent to 58 after adjustment. :: edged up from

6.9 percent to 7.1 percent between July and August, Seasonally-adjusted es- with drops of 0.6 pertimates are not currently centage points or more in Bureau of Labor available for the area The the Jersey City, Paterson-Statistics. The area's unadjusted August rate Chifton-Passaic and Perth was down 0.4 points in the Amboy areas

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Prof. Virginia Veigt of Livingston, longtime faculty member at Seton Hall University who retired in August, will be honored by her colleagues and former students with a testimonial dinner on Nov 4 in the Galleon Room of the Student Genter A social hour will begin at \$130 p.m., dinner

Professor Boigt was with the School of Education at Seton Hall for almost three decades. serving as chairperson of the Department of General Professional Education for over half that time.

Further information and details on the dinner and reservations are available from Prof. Joseph F.X. Cumningham of the Seton Hall School of Education. South Orange.

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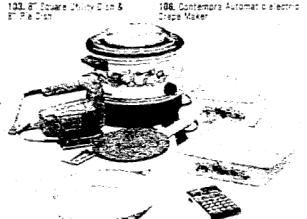
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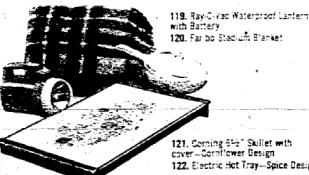


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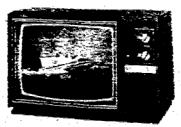
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OUCHDOWN RUN — Reid Jones carries the ball on 32-yard touchdown run for Springfield Minutemen C

team. On the play are Christopher Clemson.

Dayton falls to Caldwell in 33-0 game

By KIRK KUBACH

Caldwell, sporting a 4-0 record. defeated the Dayton Regional Bulldogs at home on Saturday handing Dayton its fourth straight loss. Still looking for a victory. Dayton will face Madison away on Saturday

Dayton received the opening kickoff with a return to its own 25-yard line : " Larry Irene The team was unsuccessful the following three downs and had to punt. Caldwell managed to rring the ball to the Dayton two-yard line where they inevitably scored on a run by Charlie Martin.

Despite a successful draw play by Dayton, Caldwell forced the offense to punt Caldwell then scored on the third down with Dave Verschleiser breaking loose for 49 yards.

With many carries from Dave Flood, Dayton still failed to set up a scoring drive. Caldwell dominated the rest of the half although good defensive efforts were made by Pat Picciuto, Dave Yargas and Anthony Circelli.

Dayton's second half defense led by John Ferry held the oppositon to one more touchdown as Caldwell's Ed MacDermott struggled for more. In the iourth quarter Pat Picciuto intercepted but Dayton's offense, now led by Ken Kebous, was unable to overcome Caldwell's defenders

Bulldog pups drop 2 games

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football freshmen recently dropped two games, one to Summit, the other to Caldwell.

The Bulldogs pups went down to Summit, 22-0, and to Caldwell by a 30-20

Against the young Summit team, which is undefeated and handily won over Westfield, quarterback Tyron Hayes and runners Ed Francis and Mike Caricato showed some improvement in moving the ball.

On defense, Fran Clemson, Caricato, Paul D'Andrea, Ron Buthman and Bill Meyer continued to excel

In action against the young Caldwell Chiefs, the quarterback was under constant pressure from the opponent's front four.

Defensively, Meyer, Bob Dooley, Caricato and Francis were standouts.

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Chatham loses, 7-6, to Minutemen C team

The Springfield Minutemen C team beat Chatham Township under the lights, 7-6. Thursday night at the Pool Field. It was the Springfield team's first victory. Springfield won the toss and Gien Scheider ran up the middle on we consecutive plays totaling 20 yards. Reid Jones look a handoff from juarterback Chris Clemson 32 yards to

Jets B squad downs Summit to even record

Playing their first game at home, the Mountainside Jets B team won its first game of the year over Summit, 12-0. after suffering an opening game loss to Chatham Borough

The impetus was taken away from Summit on the first series of plays by the defense when Robby Martinetti broke through the center of the line to cause a loss of vardage on three successive plays. Throughout the game. Martignetti, Fred Alholm, John Alder, Jeff Lischin, Jim Dascoli and Tim Reardon, members of the defensive line, and Alex Caoli and John Caricato kept the opposition in its own territory. Summit had minus yardage for the

The offense, led by the sparkling ball handling of Stuart Jurezak at quarterback, moved the ball, getting three yards per carry. Key plays leading up to the two scores were runs by fullback Caricato, wingback Ben Caoli and tailbacks Bob Sefack and Doug Adams.

The blocking on the offensive line opened up large holes, led by Damion O'Donnell, Ed Mayer, Alex Caoli, Martinetti, Bill Carthy, Alholm, Bill Kellet, John Seeman, Mike Poole, Drew Sullivan and David Baron.

The first score was set up on a pass play from Jurczak to O'Donnell for a 15yard gain. The same play was repeated as Jurczak put the ball on O'Donnell's fingertips in the end zone, but the extra point failed. The second score was a 35yard off-tackle play with Doug Adams outrunning the defense. Leading the play were Ben Caoli and John Caricato. The extra point, a pass from Sefack to Alholm, failed.

Other key plays in the game were a pass from Sefack to Bill Carthy after a fine fake by Juczak. Fumbles were recovered by Alex Caiola, Mike Poole

score Springfield's first touchdown through holes provided by Donny Larrzleer. Christian Petino, Kenny Burroughs, Dan Klinger and Peter Petino. Glen Scheider made the extra point for-Springfield.

In the second quarter, Chatham scored on a 25-yard sweep play, but the extra point attempt was stopped by Glen Scheider and Reid Jones, giving Springfield a 7-6 lead. In the third quarter, a fired-up Springfield defense led by David Salsido, Michael Bonocore, Tom Kisch and Anthony Graziano-stopped the Chatham of-

A 25-yard punt return by Anthony Romano, giving the Minutemen great field position, was wasted when the Minutemen missed a first down inside the Chatham 20 by less than an inch. Contributing to Springfield's first victory were John Baber, Gary LaLavee, Danny Spots, Michael Pisano, Mitchel Nenner, Brian Cole. Timmy Trivett, Frankie Romano, Mark Gross, Anthony Boffa, Eddie Cardinal and Joe Graziano, who broke his wrist on the morning of the first game of the season.

The Springfield team lost a 6-0 heartbreaker to the Chatham Cardinals on a 55-yard punt return after completely dominating the game at the Cardinals' field.

The Minutemen defense, led by Michael Bonocore, Danny Klinger, Kenny Burroughs, Anthony Romano and John Baber, limited the Chatham Cardinals to just one first down on the muddy field. David Salsido had an interception and 14-yard return.

Springfield's offense completed five passes and picked up big yardage on offensive sweeps by Frankie Romano and Reid Jones.

Dayton grads try out at UC

Eric Walker of Diven street, and Thomas Wisniewski of Baltusrol avenue, both Springfield, are among 25 candidates for Union College's varsity basketball team, which began practice sessions last week under Coach Irwin Wynn Phillips.

Walker, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a freshman majoring in business at Union. Wisniewski, who won three varsity letters at Dayton Regional, is also a freshman majoring

Youth takes trophy

Jim Pabst of Springfield received the second-place trophy in the 13-year-old group of the local National Football League Punt, Pass and Kick contest held Oct. I at Swanstrom Park, Union. The competition was sponsored by Doran Ford of Union.

Summit eleven edges

Regional JV squad

in Madison, Millburn triumphs

By KIRK KUBACH

Running on their home course, Dayton's harriers defeated Madison, 24-31 and Millburn, 22-33, widening the margin of earlier victories over both teams indicating an improvement in Dayton's runners.

The school's record stands at 9-1 for dual meets. Summit, with the same Suburban Conference record, challenges Dayton at home on Tuesday.

Dayton's coaches, Martin Taglienti and William Jones, are more than satisfied with the way the team has been steadily improving. Brad Weiner and Greg Rusbarsky, captains of the team, have done a superior job in leading the team as they each had their best races against Millburn and Madison. Jeff Knowles also had his best race, placing third behind Rusbarsky and Weiner and finishing ahead of three Madison runners that had earlier beat

Russell Lausten continues to give a fine performance. He has pretty much held the team together in the last three meets. The biggest surprise of the year is freshman Kevin King, who has

Bowling Highlights

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Four Seasons: Ruth Insley, 189-151-158-498; Dolores Johnson, 207-497; Marge Donninger, 175-152-166-493; Gail Rapczynski, 162-192-485; Fong Yee, 164-174-462; Kay Scheider, 150-150-159-459; Denise Gallaro, 161-159-446; Mary Frances Napier, 167-443; Janet Petina, 154-161-436; Anna Smith, 153-162-435; Helen Stickle, 173-431; Alma Fernandez. 152-430; Doris Egan, 160-419; Judy Foley, 155-418; Dot Corrigan, 159-409; Gen Ammiano, 164-408; Terry Schmidt, 150-401; Ethel Ernst, 162; Barbara Sedlak, 153; Marge Johnsen, 151;

Top teams are the Twin Goats and Alley Cats, Thumbs Up and Superstars and the Three Duds.

Basketball play starts Monday

Men's open play basketball will begin at the Florence Gaudineer School Springfield, on Monday at 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate in this program must obtain an identification card at the Recreation Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Each participant must show proof of residency to obtain the card and must have it in his or her possession in order to get into the school.



FRANK J. MASCUCH of Short Hills, vice-president and general manager of Victory Engineering Co., Springfield, displays giant marlin which he caught during Channel Club invitational tuna tournament, which he won. Seven-foot, 109-lb. white marlin missed world record by nine pounds.

Runners showing improvement

Pete Keramas, another surprise known previously for his fine performances in the quarter mile, has turned out to be a key runner on the cross-country team. Jay Bruder, another fine runner, continues to improve his times.

Art Salman, out for the first time, has adjusted nicely to the sport and like Bill Solosy, continues to aid the team. Harvey Kaish, who came out to get in shape for indoor track, has come a long way in helping the team. Howard Doppelt and Dave Gechlik improve during every race and Jon Fingerhut, a

sophmore, has done a fine job for the

Dan Smith and Rich Simon, although seniors, are improving as they better their times. Freshman Steven Wright shows signs of developing into an excellent runner in future years. Mitch Krasnoff is hoping to get back into things as he returns after an illness. Glen Horsewood, Rob Fink, Ira Tauber and Sid Schlein all have adjusted to cross-country and are gaining experience for the future. Taglienti and Jones say they are pleased with the spirit, attitude and closeness of the team, which makes the season a



TOE-GETHER—Taking aim for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team are Mike Wittenberg, left, and Dave Lauhoff.

Booters lose twice,

to face Verona today excelled on the offensive end of the

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton Regional soccer team, plummeting to a 1-7-1 record, was shut out; 2-0, by New Providence and trampled, 6-0, by the powerful Summit Hilltoppers.

Coach Jim Skabo's young Bulldogs, who have scored only four goals while surrendering 25, will travel to Verona today in hopes of winning their second victory.

At New Providence, the Dayton

defensive alignment sparkled in defeat. Team leaders were goaltender Steven Shindler, fullbacks Marc Meskin and Mike Wittenberg and halfback Jay Hanigan, who made some neat traps. Dayton was totally outplayed in the

Summit contest, but there were a few bright spots for the Bulldogs. Meskin, a tenacious fullback who tends to improve as each game goes along, was in the finest form of his brief varsity career and won recognition from the referees for his outstanding play. Helping him on defense were Dave Lauhoff and Tony Sangregorio. Tony's brother Joe, a Dayton co-captain,

A large crop of reserves was employed in both contests, with both Tom Ragno and Michael Jacob proving their worth. Coach Skabo made one noticeable lineup change in the Summit game, inserting left-footed junior Mitchell Feuer at a wing slot. Feuer responded well

The junior varsity squad also was beaten twice, but this group of 10th and 11th graders is starting to shape up under Coach Scott Shallcross, a fiery young leader. The New Providence Pioneers won, 5-0, and the Summit Hilltoppers, 4-1. Offensive standout of the week for the Dayton jayvees was Mike O'Connell, who tallied the lone goal, while George Smith and Mike King led in defense.

Coach Art Krupp's freshman squadron fell by identical 3-0 scores to New Providence and Summit. The frosh season log slipped to 3-4. Standouts in the gloomy week were Donald Meixner and Paul Commarato.

Dazzling Dayton wins 2 more in gymnastics

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team crushed Scotch Plains, 81.10-66.20, and followed this impressive victory with a 77.95-77.65 trimming of Kenilworth's David Brearley Regional High.

Coach Nancy Dougherty's Dayton gymnasts now enjoy a season record of six victories with only one setback.

Against Scotch Plains, the Dayton girls swept all four events. Moira Halpin was the big winner, taking first place in the floor-exercise category and outdistancing all competitors on the balance beam. Junior Carol Wingard recorded a score in the high sevens as she placed first on the vaulting horse. Co-captain Barbara Calamusa was the

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The powerful Dayton squad will travel to Elizabeth for its next meet

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time after a successful Summit screen pass and a safety. Then the young Dayton Bulldogs carried the attack to the Hilltoppers. Dayton scored at the mid-point of the third quarter on a 14yard pass from Ken Klebous to Steve Kesslor, who made a leaping catch. Klebous was thwarted on his attempt for a two-point conversion.

Summit returned the kick-off for an 80-yard touchdown. The Bulldogs scrambled to score again but failed.

Klebous looked good at quarterback, hitting on successful passes to Bill Ventura, Dave Vargas, Kesslor and Bob Irene. The offensive line of Lou Herkolo, Ed Johnson, John Halpin, Chris Dillemuth and Bob Ruff provided

excellent pass protection. An outstanding job was turned in on defense by cornerback Jim (Stash) Wnek. The Bulldogs were dumped again last

week when they played the Caldwell The Dayton offense was seriously

handicapped by very poor field conditions, and the one major scoring thrust was halted just inches from the

Caldwell scored twice on passes and once on a counter play. Excelling for the defense were end

Jim Reilly and linebacker Wnek. The offense was hampered by the loss of guard Ed Johnson, out with an elbow injury, and nagging injuries to receiver Dave Vargas, tailback Bob Irene and center Lou Herkalo.

The young Bulldogs will take on Madison at Meisel Field on Monday.



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Holly Lake Park offers one and two-bedroom ranch style carriage homes priced from under \$30,000, including a carport and rear patio.

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In New American Dream Communities in Manalapan Township, North Monmouth County on Tennent Road Old Bridge in Middlesex County (off Cindy Street) Squirrel Run Homes to be built at these sites LOW PRICES FOR SPRING DELIVERY

Mardi Gras; easy commute

GRAND OPENING-Kennedy Mortgage Co. opens its

new headquarters in Cherry Hill. Pictured are from

left, Robert Motzel, vice-president; Thomas Martin,

president; Ann Little, assistant vice-president:

Joseph Bernardo, vice-president and H. Eugene

Mardi Gras Develop- association and it has two ment located on Sand Hill park areas. road in South Brunswick, reports a favorable sales featured at the South schedule in part because of the convenience of and prices range from commuting to New York \$54,900 to \$69,900. All the or southern New Jersey homes feature extra in-areas. The Park & Ride sulation and include system which is only five Magic Chef self-cleaning minutes from the new oven and dishwashers. development affords plush shag carpeting, commuters transportation smoke detector, marble into New York every 15 top vanities and many minutes. Major highways custom features. such as Route 1, Route 27 and the New Jersey ment is open from 11 a.m.

Brown, president.

Major shopping, schools and churches are in the area which also prides itself on its low taxes.

Mardi Development will have its

Seven models are Brunswick development

Mardi Gras Develop-Turnpike are all minutes to 6 p.m. and can be reached by taking the New Jersey Turnpike to exit 9, rt. 1 south to right on Sand Hill road and one mile to the preview sales office.

> Buyer's listings

A nationwide attempt by major developer and builder of adult condominium communities in Jew Jersey to assist new buyers of their homes with the sale of their old homes prior to moving into their new ones, was announced by John G. Andriessen, Director of Sales & Marketing for Guardian Development Corporation, developers of Rossmoor and Clearbrook, adjacent communities located in Monroe Township, off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Recognizing the need for buyers of new homes to first dispose of their present ones, Guardian Development has entered into an agreement with 'Gallery of Homes," the nationwide network of licensed real estate firms, to list the addresses and descriptions of homes available for sale by future Rossmoor and Clearbrook residents. Under this plan, an automatic i sting of the homes available is circulated to "Callery of Homes" affiliate member offices throughout the United States.

listing and description, and only if the home is sold by an affiliate member, is the regular Real Estate Broker commission paid.

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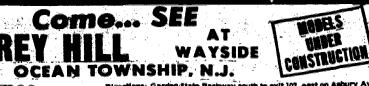
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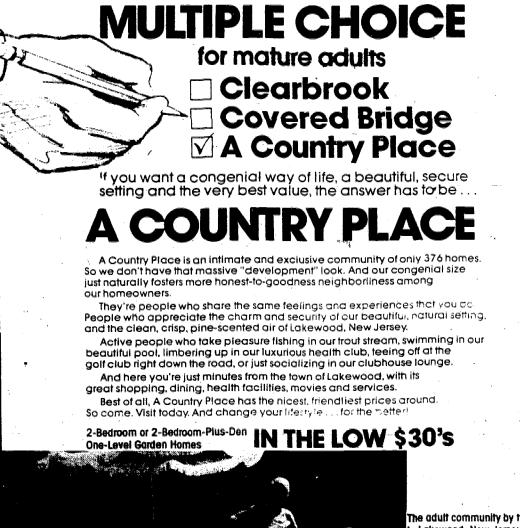
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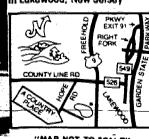
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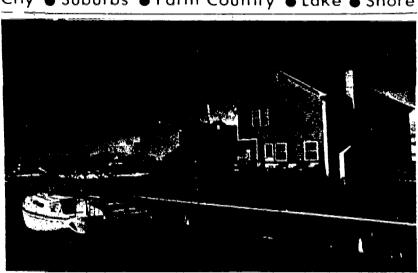
The adult community by the lake In Lakewood, New Jersey



"MAP NOT TO SCALE" DIRECTIONS: Garden State Prwy south to Exit 91; take Route 549 for 1/4 mile (toward Lakewood) to Route 526; take Rte 526 one mile past Route 9 to Hope Road; turn left to A Country Place. Open 7 days, 10-6 PHONE: (201) 364-3200

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ON THE WATERFRONT-The lagoons of Laguna Village in Point Pleasant offer comfort for pleasure boat owners and large family homes on sites with enough space for a pool and patio between the house and water. Priced from \$76,900, Laguna Village homes are offered in a variety of ranch and two-story Colonial styles. The community is being developed by Trend Homes, whose sales and information office is located at 2133 Bridge ave.



Holly Oaks receives conservation award

opened recently in stated Bill Steinfield. Manchester Township, is a marketing vice-president scious" community of new Company, the developers single-family homes, of Holly Oaks, "The fuel Along with the low prices conserving features are bedroom homes priced will be able to save money from \$37,900) and ex-(from an estimated \$495 or air-conditioning." per year), these homes off energy costs.

home, the builders of the project have been named by New Jersey Central Power & Light Company Conservation monthly The features include insulated windows, high-R sheathing and full thick-wall insulation.

special residential op-

Tower, the New Jersey

shore's luxurious, water-

colony, in Monmouth

condominium tower which

than a view; it is a

now relate to one another

marketing

Oaks, which portunity for families," "consumer con- of Investors Development

Initially tagged as "the economy. Route 70 were designed to save their owners money

Dest home buy this side of save their owners money

Toms River," Holly Oaks

Toms River, Holly Oaks cluding the total mortgage River as the recipients of an and tax payments. The 8-34 percent interest.

Since the community is are nearby.

Channel Club Tower

sales volume growing

Condominium sales seen. Their exuberance is choice of wall-to-wall have reached an all-time sensed immediately by carpeting or vinyl high at Channel Club prospective customers." flooring. Kitchens are

front condominium clude a variety of one- 22 cubic foot no-frost

Beach, it was announced views of the ocean or the double overn-range, a

Channel Club Tower is

for sale in the 17-story health clubs for men and security intercom system,

women which include

offers, Kwait says, "more showers, saunas and when announced. Security

locker facilities. The in-

this week by Peter Kwait, Shrewsbury River. Prices

Kwait noted that sales built on a seven-acre site

increased to more than opposite the Channel Club.

during August and Sep- Shrewsbury River. There tember. Only 35 con- are tennis courts and a

dominium homes remain heated pool as well as

lifestyle that is at once dividual suites are

elegant, informal and fun, spacious, with plenty of

director of Sales and begin at \$43,300.

\$1,000,000 per month overlooking

The remaining units at equipped with luminous

Channel Club Tower in- ceiling fixtures, a deluxe

bedroom layouts, with refrigerator-freezer,

the

Exit 88 of the Garden State Parkway and close to Ocean County beaches, Holly Oaks families are expected to spend much time in enjoyment of the (five models of 3 and 4- but one way that buyers area's many pleasures. In Ocean County, local when the weather prompts sports, recreation and traordinarily low taxes the need for either heating social activities are a - major factor in the area

every month in reduced offers highly-attractive are located nearby, along homes within a preserve with many private athletic As a result of several of wooded nature. With and spectator sports fuel-saving features built just a five percent down activities. One source of into every Holly Oaks payment amounting to culture and additional \$1,900, the Aspen three- community programs is bedroom model costs Ocean County Community (about \$319 a month, in- College, located in Toms

Holly Oaks children monthly payment is attend one of the two computed on the basis of nearby grammar schools 480 monthly payments at or the new Manchester There are many oak denominations are trees on each of the in- nearby. Ocean County "In every way Holly dividual homesites, which Mall and many other Oaks was created as a are a quarter acre insize department stores also

compactor, automatic

washer-dryer.

dishwasher and clothes

All units contain in-

dividual controls for heat and air conditioning and

cable TV outlets. The TV

outlets are connected to a

so guests can be viewed

at ground level includes

24-hour doorman service.

Kwait concluded, "A

Steinfield reports there's an immediate sense of urgency at the "With new community. prices of materials expected to increase further this fall, it will be impossible to hold the preopening prices at their present levels."

Therefore, there are special bargains awaiting reason for seeing Holly the first Holly Oaks buvers. They will have the appreciate a sense of

their homes by late nature will love the trees. October, they will have the choices of the prime lots and they will pay a smaller purchase price than will be later

available. "Money-saving is understandably important," Steinfield added, "but there's another special

Families that

L TOUCH OF CLASS

They will enjoy the drama of seasonal changes in settings that seem far distant from the bustle of metropolitan life.'

Holly Oaks models are now open for viewing daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holly Oaks can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to exit 88, west on Route 70 approximately five miles chance for the delivery of privacy in the midst of to the community.

Rippling Brook

Oaks.

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Manhattan. Whether you choose your model at Rossmoor or at Clearbrook, you get the most pleasurable recreation you're ever likely to find. Each location has an olympic-size swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard. Each has a magnificent clubhouse with fully-equipped hobby rooms. And each has a private golf course; 18 holes at Rossmoor, nine holes at Clearbrook.

You'll have greater peace of mind and more leisure time to enjoy yourself, too. A well-trained staff maintains the

grounds and the exterior of your home: a gateman and a roving security patrol protect your privacy 24 hours a day. And you'll have all the tax advantages and equity buildup of home ownership . . . without any of the headaches.

If you choose a Rossmoor model—you'll have your choice of two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, most with two baths. All feature the

beautiful models?

latest G.E. appliances and central air conditioning. Some have oversize garages. Prices range from \$29,500

to \$64,900. If you choose a Clearbrook model - you'll be living in a singlelevel contemporary home with central air conditioning, wall-towall carpeting, individual room thermostats and an extra-large

to \$59,990. So, come see our 18 gorgeous models. Any day between 9 and 6. And be sure to bring your spouse. After all, where else can you bring your mate along to ogle 18

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GEORGE LEOPOLD, right, general manager of Crestwood Communities, conducts a class in the economics of insulation and home construction for other executives of the retirement villages on Rt. 530 in Whiting, Others in the photo are Mike Kokes, president and founder, in the foreground with Herbert Wishnick, senior partner, sitting next to him. Others from the left, are Jan Kokes, vice-president; Martin Blashinsky, maintenance manager, and Jerry Kokes, vice-president.

Conservation booklet offered by Crestwood-

marketing director at Crestwood Communities, Whiting has released for publication a new booklet. 'How to Conserve Energy and Dollars in Retirement.' Ten thousand copies are being delivered free to persons who have visited the Ocean County active adult communties and requested facts and figures regarding porperty and maintenance costs in residences such as

at Crestwood. He said, "Homewoners are confused about earth information like this heating-fuel economy and energy conservation because there is more misinformation on these problems some day.' subjects than hard, honest What every property owner-and every potential homebuyer-needs are the on fuel costs; Trancosts, the options and

those under construction

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available charges relating to a specific residence, not of retirees and potential vague and general data retirees every year.' which never apply to any specific home.

Wolff stated. "They have

certain basic questions

which we try to help them

present property worth?

How will my retirement

"We urge them not to

income cover living ex-

make decisions regarding

where to live in retirement

until they possess dollars-

and-cents information

about all property and

presently live versus the

same complete data

anywhere they might

consider moving to.

Compiling all the factors

pertinent to that research

was the basic com-

starting work on our new

Wolff added that copies

of the energy booklet are

available, free of charge,

upon request by writing to

Crestwood, Box 166,

Eight thousand active

adults now live in

Crestwood Communities,

eight miles west of Toms

River Exit 80 of the

Garden State Parkway.

Thirdteen model homes

presently are open for

inspection seven days a

week, from 9 a.m. till

dark. Prices range from

Whiting, 08759.

penses?"

booklet.

'Should we

'For example, a slight change in thermostat answer: setting can reduce fuel move? Should we buy a consumption up to 20 smaller home? What is my percent. Another minor change in the water heater control-setting can reduce fuel consumption another 9 percent. And too much insulation can cost a homeowner more in terms of long range investment than it saves in fuel conservation. Property owners need down-to- living costs where they now, not pie-in-the-sky promises that solar heating will solve all

The 12-page booklet include such subject headings as: Home mitment we undertook is Heating-how to cut down sportation-automobiles and ernergy waste; Maintenance and Repairs: Recreation:

Taxes and Medical Costs. The data was complied over 18 months by engineers on Crestwood's staff, in consutation with heating-fuel experts, manufacturers of insulation, the U.S. sulation, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, residential construction and heating-industry research sources. In addition, statistics and findings were abstracted \$17,490 to \$43,990. from Professional Builder, Country Journal, Newsweek, Forbes and New York Times, among

other publications.

Berg Agency opens West Orange office

Agency of New Jersey for a ribbon cutting which marked the debut of the real estate firm in West

Officiating at the ceremonies were West Orange Mayor William F. Cuozzi Jr. and Kenneth Berg, board chairman of Berg Enterprises Inc., parent company of the Berg Agency.

The new Berg office is Brook. In front of the office is a large parking area for visitors. Landscaping rings property, and a pillared portico leads into the office. The floors are carpeted in gold and orange colors. Oak paneling predominates on the walls, and a collection of original oil paintings is on display.

"I anticipate extremely fine results from our recent move here...," has had a most distinguished career in real estate in this area." The West Orange office is located at the hub of many fine residential communities, reception in the new offine results from our

leaders recently joined serve them all with the officers of the Board of key executives of the Berg same commitment to Realtors, officers of the professionalism that West Orange Chamber of characterizes our ac- Commerce, representtivities in other sections of atives of mortgage and New Jersey.

Jerry Salomone, the firms and local attorneys. agency's president, said Della Pelle has more the parent company "is than seven years of exnational in scope and is the perience as a sales second largest of its kind counselor, manager and a in the U.S. We have more corporate officer. He is a than 100 offices coast-to-full vice president of the coast, and this is an im- Berg Agency of New portant advantage for Jersey. homebuyers relocating Della Pelle said his 20 located at 555 Northfield from a different part of the sales associates are avenue at the Turtle country or for sellers graduates of the Berg

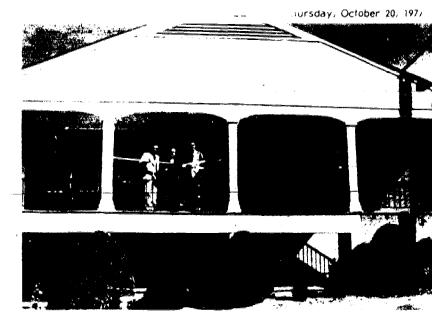
> possible market for their homes.

Anthony Della Pelle, who cording to Della Pelle. has had a most

commercial banking

looking for the widest School for Real Estate. The Berg Agency is part

of Berg Enterprises Inc., a Joseph Cosenza, senior public company listed on vice-president and the American Stock director of northern New Exhange. It conducts Jersey operations for business in eight states Berg, said the new office and is engaged in "is one of our largest." He residential, industrial and said the staff includes 20 commercial real estate, associates "under the mortgage banking and direction of one of our brokerage, insurance and strongest Berg managers, other related areas, ac-



NEW OFFICE-Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Berg Agency are, from left, Anthony Della Pelle, agency vice president and manager of the new office in West Orange; West Orange Mayor William Cuozzi Jr. and Joseph Cosenza, agency senior vice president and director of nothern New Jersey





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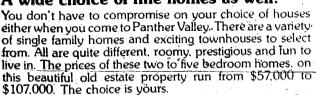
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patrol of the community

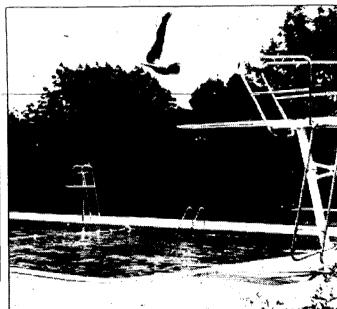
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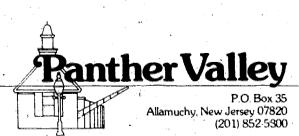
Actual photographs taken at Panther Valley

Directions

We are conveniently located just off Route 80 on 517, at the Andover-Hackettstown Exit. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our shopping mall. Open every day. 11 am to 6 pm. The guard at the gatehouse will direct you to the model areas. "These facilities may be enjoyed by residents and nonresi-

dents on a proprietary or nonproprietary membership basis to the extent of available capacity.

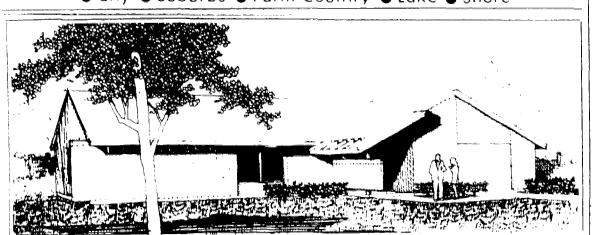
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priced from \$45,500 to door opens to a spacious long gallery that runs the \$65,900 in this township entry foyer with powder depth of the Columbia.

ranch home — the The Columbia, priced at Columbia is setting the \$65,900, offers more than of two rooms plus bath and pace in living at Oakfield, 2,000 square feet of living closets. Directly ahead is a new residential com- space in a design that the living room and dining munity of individualized features four living areas, room arrangement, with a family homes set on a including a separate designer-planned V-sh-woodland tract in Lacey master suite that has both aped wall setting the tone Township Oakfield offers a bedroom and private for the entire house and separating the formal 2-story Colonial homes The Columbia's front living quarters from a

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family room.

The same V-shape is used for kitchen design, yet the spacious countertops and cabinets that offer excellent working area are both separate and convenient to other sections of this ranch.

The children's wing, set beyond the family room, includes two bedrooms and main bath. A utility room is nearer the front of the house, adjacent to the

Oakfield is located on community.

Toms

Jackson Township. Unex president, Frank Newirth said, "The company is experiencing a growth trend which necessitated the move to larger quarters. Another factor in our decision in selecting NCIP as a home base was the proximity to

Unex has been in business for 15 years as designers, manufacturers and installers of conveyor

nearby. To or a side of the area and to the large

Western Boulevard, in Lacey Township, with entry to the community approximately 1 mile from Exit 74 of the Parkway, and only about seven miles south of Toms River. Decorated model and sales office are open seven days a week and evenings by appointment through J. Paul Taylor Agency, Lacey Road, sales manager for the

Company in move

Unex Conveyor Systems River, manufacturers of material handling systems for industry, has signed a lease for 20,500 square feet in the Northeast Corridor Industrial Park, located on I 195 in

Turnpike and the Rt. 9 connection which will be completed in 1978."

product and systems.

Plastic made from castor oil

Replaces some petrochemicals

substitute for petrochemicals ordinarily used to manufacture such team.

resulted in development of linseed oil, have long been that castor oil can be forced rubbery materials paints and adhesives but surprisingly-tough rubthe refewable resources.

A Lehigh research working

GM line to introduce small spares in '78

repair shop just as safely

Drivers using a compact

may notice that the corner

Estes explained.

with a conventional tire.

"However,"

have new compact spare anyone should have tire tires on its redesigned 1978 trouble hundreds of miles mid-size cars-saving from home, these new weight, trunk space and spare tires will get them making the tire easier to back home, or to a tire

The spare will be and dependably as the stowed vertically (except spares people have been in station wagons) on one accustomed to." Estes side of the luggage said. He also stressed the compartment, freeing the convenient aspect. enter trunk floor for other pointing out that the items. They will be lighter weight spares will carried inflated to their be easier to get out of the normal operating trunk and change on the pressure of 60 psi road, when necessary Although the sidewalls of the compact spares will be spare for the first time clearly marked, "Temporary Use Only," they of the car on which it is will be good for 1,000 to installed is slightlylower, 3,000 miles of total service, depending on road con-

ditions and driving habits. GM President E. M. Estes, in announcing the step which he said was made possible by a 'major advance in tire technology," said the new compact spares will reduce car weight by 11 to 14 pounds and take up only half the space required for the conventional spare tire and wheel assemblies they replace. The new spares are of four-ply bias construction. They will be compatible/, with the conventional radial tires supplied as original equipment on the cars.

Cooperative development work with three tire companies-Firestone, General and Uniroyaland thorough road testing by both General Motors and the tire suppliers, convinced GM that the move to the compact spares in the 1978 GM intermediate-sized cars will result in "real consumer benefits," Estes

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Lehigh University, Castor oil and other researchers in Colombia, Bethlehem, Pa., has vegetable oils, such as South America, has found tough plastics and rem- used to manufacture polymerized to form by using castor oil, a the current energy crisis bery materials, making it readily-available vege- has spurred research to an ideal replacement for table product, as a partial find new uses for these petroleum-based components.

> The research activity, now entering its fourth year, is supported at Lehigh by the National Science Foundation, and Colciencias Colombia Dr. Leslie H. Sperling and Dr. John A. Manson of the Materials Research Center (MRC) at Lehigh and Dr. Alfonso Conde of Santander

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are the principal investigators Napoleon Devia, a Colombian national now working toward his Ph.D at Lehigh, is studying the castor oil problem in MRC, and has prepared samples of tough plastics containing castor oil and

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from castor oil. Dr. Sperling believes these materials produced in the Lehigh lab using castor oil could be used, in reinforced versions, in commercial production of phasized. "In all other many practical itemsrespects-such as hanshoe heels, for instance. dling, control response Such commercial apand traction-the new plication of elastomers space saving spares and plastics made from compare very favorably vegetable oils would be of considerable economic Because of the 60-pound benefit to countries where oil-producing plants thrive, such as Colombia. inflation pressure, this tire provides a "stiffer" ride than a conventional one. Explains Dr. Sperling:

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Seton starts program on problems of aging

A new comprehensive program, 4 study dealing with the process and problems of aging will be developed at Seton Hall University, South Orange under provisions of a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the University's Center for Social Work Prof. Emma Quartaro of West Orange, director of the Center for Social Work. has been appointed coordinator of planning for a Multidisciplinary Studies in Gerontology Program, which is expected to be incorporated into the university curriculum by the fall of

Courses in gerontology and related subjects now are offered through various departments in several schools of the university Under the HEW grant, a new integrated curriculum will be constructed from these existing courses and resources and others to be developed and added.

"The goal is a new curriculum more responsive to the needs of aging per sons and groups," said Quartaro, who currently teaches a class on the social gerontology of aging "We hope to build a network of support for the aging in our area." She explained that the new program will teach professionals and para professionals in various fields about such issues as the physiology of aging, social definitions of aging and social policies and law that affects the aged.

The proposed Seton Hall program be distinctive in tis multidisciplinary aspects, she noted, as it will involve courses in law, business, education and nursing as well as courses in the arts and sciences. For instance, a course on the Economics of aging will be included. "We know from a study the Essex County Office on the elderly is income flow and money management," said Quartaro, "This is definitley an area that needs our at-

The proposed program will also have a cross-cultural aspect, she indicated, to see how other cultures and eras have perceived and treated the problems of

aging "Aging in America can be better understood in an international perspective, especially in terms of how other societies and cultures have responded to their aging members." said Quartaro. "We in this country have much to learn, for instance, from the so-called developing nations concerning the status and prestige of the elderly

Counseling unit is established

A group of men and women who have successfully dealt with the trauma of divorce or separation are now reaching out to help others in this situation through a new program co-sponsored by the Mt. Carmel Guild Mental Health Center in Cranford, an affiliate agency of Catholic Community Services

The "Self Help Group" as it is cailed, grew out of some meetings between Ben Martorana director of the Mental Health Center, and the Watchung Hills Chapter 418 of Parents Without Partners

The group is non-sectarian and open to anyone who is recently separated or divorced. More information may be obtained from the Mt Carmel Guild Community Health Center in Cranford at 272-8910

DEATH NOTICES

BREHLE—On Tuesday October
11, 1977, Peter A, of 986
Chestnut st, Union, N J,
beloved husband of the late
Alice (Otto) Brehle, devoted
cyther of William Brehle, Mrs
Emily Hazard and Mrs. Alice
Schmidt also survived by seven Emily Hazard and Mrs. Alice schmidt, also survived by seven grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris ave., Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass. in St. Michael's Church, Union Interment, St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

CHAPMAN—John E. on Monday. Oct. 17, 1977. of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (nee Blake), father of Mrs. Ruth Nadler of Irvington and the late Dorothy M. Zanes. Funeral services will be privage. Arrangements by CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

COVE-On Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977, William N., of Flemington, COVE—On Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977, William N., of Flemington, N.J., beloved husband of Blanche (Yates), Cove, devoted father of Donald E. and William Yates Cove, Mrs. Blanche E. Harzula and Mrs. Nancy M. Papéntuhs, brother of Lester Cove, Mrs. Grace O'Brien, Mrs. Verna Weidner and Mrs. Charlity Eurad, also survived by 15 grandchildren and 11 greatigrandchildren. The funeral provice was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, Monday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

DEEHAN-Miss Rose Norma, DEEHAN—Miss Rose Norma, of Sheridan Ave, Elizabeth, on Oct. 12, 1977, beloved sister of John and Joseph Deehan. Mrs. Catherine Kielawa, Mrs. Ann Wagner, Mrs. Jean Goldgate and Mrs. Dorothy Willis, Funeral was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Saturday, Thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Cemetery, Hanover,
EDWARDS—On Monday, Oct.
10, 1972, Morgan J., of 1960 Long
Ter. Union, N.J., beloved
husband of the late Mae
(Vaughn), devoted father of
Mrs, Evelyn M. Dill and Mrs.
Lucille M. Birch, also survived
by six grandchildren and five
great grandchildren. Funeral
service was held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Friday, Interment Hollywood
Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

GRAEF—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1977. Adam J., of Irvington, beloved husband of Cecilia M. (nee Grill), brother of Frederick and Edward Graef. Mrs. Marie Henry, Mrs. Mallida McKinny and Mrs. Virginia Neidhardt, dear friend of Ms. Ewa Kasprsak, Relatives and friends and members of the Holy Name Society and the Guard of Honor of immaculate Heart of Mary Church, the National Turners, and the Walter J. Jankowski Association attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Friday, to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church where a Mass was offered, interment Gate of HALVORSEN—On Sunday, Oct.

HalvORSEN—On Sunday, Oct.
16, 1977, Augusta (Grahn), of
Union N.J., beloved wife of the
late Anton Halvorsen, devoted
mother of Rudolph B.
Halvorsen and Mrs. Evelyn M.
Wolters, also survived by three
grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. The funeral
service was held at The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
Wednesday Interment
Hollywood Cemetery, Union. HEUN—On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1977, Louise H. (Kopp), of 25 Kipling Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J., beloved wife of Henry C. Heun, devoted mother of Mrs.

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Panos, also survived by eight
grandchildren. The tuneral was
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McCRACKEN, FUN ERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Wednesday. The Funeral
Mass, at Our Lady of Lourdes
Church, Mountainside.

Church, Mountainside.

MESS—On Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977, Mildred (St. Germaine), of 2294 Balmoral Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Ervin F. Hess, devoted mother of Ervin F. Hess, devoted mother of Ervin F. Hess, Jr. and Mrs. Jeanne C. Stavisky, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL MCME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Higgins—On Saturday, Oct.
15, 1977, Catherine A., of
Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of
John—H. Higgins, devoted,
mother of John W. Higgins and
Mrs. Kathleen Rajkowski, sister
of Stephen, Bernard and John

JAECKEL—E-izabeth R wetzel, of Springfield, N o Monday, Oct 10, 1977 wife of Edward Jaeckel, mother of Mrs Edward Jackel mother of Mrs Eleanor J Applegate also survived by two granddaughters Funeral Service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBANI, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.), on Wednesday, Relatives and triends attended interment Presbyterian Cemetery Springfield,

JAECKEL—Edward. of Springfield. N.J., on Friday. Oct 14, 1977, husband of the late Elizabeth R. Wetzel Jaeckel, father of Mrs. Eleanor J. Applegate, brother of William Jaeckel, also survived by Iwo granddaughters. Funeral service at SMITH AND SAITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave. Springfield, on Tuesday. Relatives and friends attended. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield. Cemetery, Springfield

Cemetery, springrield.

JENTARRA—Dorothy (nee Norris), on Salurday, Oct. 15, 1977, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Lothar, mother of William of Omaha, Neb.. and Mrs. Dorothy DiComo of Irvington, sister of Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Kenilworth and Mrs. Alice Gilmore of Toms River, also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN a SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 The CHARLES AND FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday. Interment Mamorial Park,

Hollywood Memorial Union JOHNSON-Victoria irma (nee Girtanner), on Thursday JOHNSON—Victoria Irma (nee Girtanner), on Thursday, Oct 13, 1977, of Irvington, beloved wife of Valentine A. Johnson, mother of Valentine C. of Iselin and Mrs. Doris Johnson Porter of Springfield, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNREAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave, Irvington, on Monday, interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

KUEHN—On Saturday, Oct. 8, 1977, Rose (Schwager), of C4 Flamingo Cedar Glen, Lakehurst, N.J., beloved wife of the late Oscar Kuehn, devoted mother of Alfred Kuehn, sister mother of Alfred Kuehn, sister of Mrs. Agnes Devory, also survived by one grandson. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Wednesday. Cremation private. Contributions to the Maplewood First Aid Squad.

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LA MOTTA—On Monday, Oct.
17, 1977, Alex J., of 182 Chestnut
Dr., Barnegat, N. J., beloved
husband of the late Ida
(Crisuolo), devoted father of
Dominic L., Mrs. Ann Redman,
Mrs. Jeanne Mutz and Miss
Marie La Motta, brother of
Jennie and Catherine
Tramontano and Anna
Montalvano, also survived by
six grandchildren. The funeral
will be conducted from the
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HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
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Newark, son of the late Thomas
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Ave. at corner of Park PI.
Irvington, on Thursday, to St.
Michael's Church, where a Mass
was offered. Interment Holy
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Sepulciare Cemetery.

MERKEL—On Friday, October 14, 1977, Roy D. of 109 Eim Street, Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband—of. Helen—(Krackel)—devoted father of Mrs. Betty Ann McComb, brother of Mabel Connors. Also survived by three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The Funeral grandchildren. The Funeral Service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery. Westfield.

MICHAUD On Friday, Oct. 14, 1977, Joseph Henry, of Newark, beloved husband of Anna (nee Yunoa) and father of James S.,

Henry or Paul and Robert

Michaud brother of Edward.

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MILLER-Ethei A linee Barth on Friday, Oct. 14, 1977. age 75 yrs. of Union, beloved wife of Raymond W Miller also survived by several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends, also members of the First Reformed Church, Irvington and the New Jersey Education Association attended the funeral and the New Jersey Education Association attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd, Union on Tuesday Interment in Evergreen Cemetery Elizabeth

Evergreen Cemetery
Elizabeth
UHLIK—Anna (nee Dudek) on
Tues, Oct 18, 1977, age 83 yrs, of
Andover, N.J. formerly of
Irvington, Wife of the late Frank
Uhlik, devoted of Mrs.
Agnes Yosich also survived by
three grandchildren and two
great grandchildren and two
great grandchildren Relatives
and friends also members of the
Voice of Unity No. 33 J.C.D. &
D.A. Sokol, Newark, are kindly
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FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave,
Irvington on Friday, Oct 21 at 10
am Interment in Hollwood
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Thursday.

SANDERS—On Sungay, Oct 10

SANDERS—On Sunday, Oct 16, 1977. John (Ray) of 501 Third Ave, Garwood, N J. beloved nusband of Sara (Brown) Sanders, devoted father of Ronald and Kenneth Sanders, and grandfather of Erica Sanders. The funeral service will be held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Thursday at 11 a, minterment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

SINAK—On Friday, Oct. 14, 1977, Joseph Sr., of Scotch Plains, N.J., beloved husband of the late Susanna (Solfis) Sinak, devoted father of Joseph, John Brown, also survived by eigh grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The funeral was grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillside.

Bayview Cemetery, Jersey City.
VOUGHT—Suddenly on Sunday,
Oct. 16, 1977, George Ross of
Irvington, beloved husband of
the late Emily, step-father of
Mrs. Audrey Smith and brother
of Fred P. Vought, uncle of Rev.
George Vought and Mrs. Fred
Buttner Jr. Relatives and
friends attended the funeral
services from The FUNERAL
HOME OF JAMES F.
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Ave., at the corner of Park PI.,
Irvington on Wednesday.

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WELLET—On Friday, Oct. 14, 1977, Cecilia L. (Kosakowski). of 1214 Broadway, Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of Michael Weller, devoted mother of Mrs. Barbara Gudice, Mrs. Jeannette Wilson and the late Michael. Weller, ister of Leo and Donald Kosakowski, Mrs. 'Dorothy Strauss, Mrs. Helen Grippo, Mrs. Anne DeRosa and Mrs. Eleanor Marinucci, also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass

Hillside. On Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977, John Sr., of 25 S. Fifth St., Mahanoy City, Pa., beloved husband of Eva (Schneider) Willuk, devoted father of George, John Jr., Walter and Sieve Willuk, the Misses Helen and Olga Witiuk, also survived by one sister, six grandchildren, one sister, six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Monday. The Funeral Mass at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Santord Ave., Newark, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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Medical school ାans program on bond issue

A program to inform the public about the proposed education facilities bond issue was announced this week by Dr. anley S. Bergen Jr., president of the follege of Medicine and Dentistry of lew Jersey CMDNJ

The informational program will asseminate written materials and make available speakers from CMDNJ explain details of the bond issue, Dr.

The bond issue will appear as Public Question No. 2 on the ballot in the Nov. 8 general election

As a state institution we are anxious that the people of New Jersey be aware . : what the \$120 million bond issue will niean to them in increased health care facilities and medical education in the state." he explained

He said that \$56 million in savings would be realized by replacing a 1974 revenue bond issue of \$109 million to finance construction of the CMDNJ-Hege Hospital in Newark, with \$95 thion of State of New Jersey general . Eligation bonds to be sold at between 5 and 5.25 percent interest. The 1974. i venue bonds were sold at an average 37 percent interest

The refinancing is possible. Bergen said, because of the lower interest rates the prevailing and because of the excellent credit rating which New dersey bonds enjoy in the current market. In addition, the general -bligation bond issue would not require he reserve funds that added to the cost if the previous bond issue

From the savings, he said, the New Jersey Commission on Capital Budget and Planning has approved the use of some \$25 million to finance the con-struction of other CMDNJ educational and health care facilities

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Executive-in-residence in new Upsala program

An executive in residence program has been started at Upsala College. East Orange, to bring close together the worlds of business and academia.

The first appointee in the pilot program is Paul Stefanik of Montelair. retured marketing executive for the Mobil Oil Corporation

Stefanik will lecture at Upsala classes on such subjects as "World Feed" and "International Trade" and

Autumn foliage brochure ready

A brochure, "New Jersey Color It Beautiful." has just been published by the state Department of Environmental Protection DEP to guide persons wishing to view New Jersey's autumn

Specific directions for five tours are given, along with simplified road maps and brief descriptions of the woodlands. types of trees and coloration

Copies of "New Jersey - Color I' Beautiful" will be available at New Jersey state park and forest field of fices, state historic sites, visitors centers on the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike, and in numerous state offices and field

Motorists reminded on insurance cards

Motor Vehicles Director John A Waddington issued a reminder this week to all New Jersey motorists that the New Jersey Compulsory Insurance Law requires that Insurance Iden-"ification Card must be with the vehicle at all times while it is being driven.

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also will talk at meetings of faculty members

Dr. Kurt Nathan, director of Upsala's multinational corporate studies program, said the new program has been started because of a growing interest among students in the world of business.

"In the Vietnam war years there was militant skepticism about the business world." Nathan said. "That skepticism, although still there, has subsided somewhat and there is growing currosity among students about the mystique of the world of business."

Nathan said Stefanik will welcome from the students "hard-hitting questions" about the corporate world and it is hoped that informative dialogue will result between students and Stefanik. His services will be made available to students of all disciplines, not just those in business courses.

Stefanik, who speaks five languages, had been with Mobil Oil Corporation for 40 years until his retirement in 1975. His last special assignment was to study individual and religous freedoms in the Curtain country Czechoslovakia. During his tenure with Mobil he traveled extensively in 50 nations, organizing international training, technical and marketing meetings throughout Europe. Asia and Latin-America

He has spent the past year lecturing on the campuses of Lutheran colleges including Wittenberg, Pacific Lutheran and Muhlenberg.

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Work will start on NJIT dorm

New Jersey Institute of Technology will break ground for construction of a 210-bed student dormitory this fall, it was announced by Charles R Bergmann, president.

Cost of the building will be \$1.8 million, funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Authority

According to Bergmann, agreement with the federal agency was signed Aug. 25, calling for ground-breaking to take place within 90 days of that time. Occupancy is expected for September

The Institute plan to construct the six-story facility on part of an existing parking lot within its campus boundaries. The building will abut Bleeker street at the north and will extend south parallel to-the Institute's tennis courts at Bleeker and Lock streets.

Cancer group sponsors Fleming ice skate show

"America on Ice II," starring Peggy Fleming, is coming to the South Mountain Arena in West Orange for three days, Nov 4, 5 and 6 The ice show, a presentation of the South Mountain Figure Skating Club, will benefit ACT Abolish Cancer Today), a charitable organization that raises funds for cancer research.

There will be performances Friday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., and Sunday Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at the South Mountain Arena box office

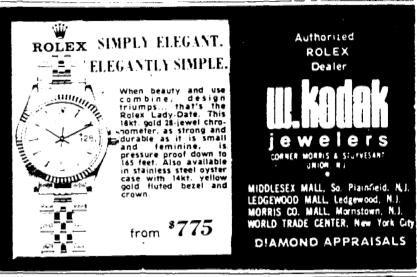
Peggy Fleming is the 1968 Winter Olympics gold medal winner in figure

ACT, formed last year, contributes all of the tunds it raises to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research Three Livingston women-Ellen Goldberg is president, Diane Berwick and Carolyn Fefferman vice presidents of the charitable group Other ACT ice program coordinators are Sue Fershing, Caren Ford and Joan Fierstein

Reserved seats are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 14. Patron section seats are available at \$15.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



Railroaders meet monthly

The Retired Railroaders Club will meet Saturday. Nov. 5. at 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook ave., Rahway. All men and women who have retired from any railroad are invited to join the club, which meets the first Saturday of every month.

Zeppelin talk next Thursday

F. W. Von Meister, a zeppelin company representative during the 1930's, will speak at the Oct. 27 meeting of the Union-Morris Chapter of the Air Force Association. The meeting will be held at the William Pitt

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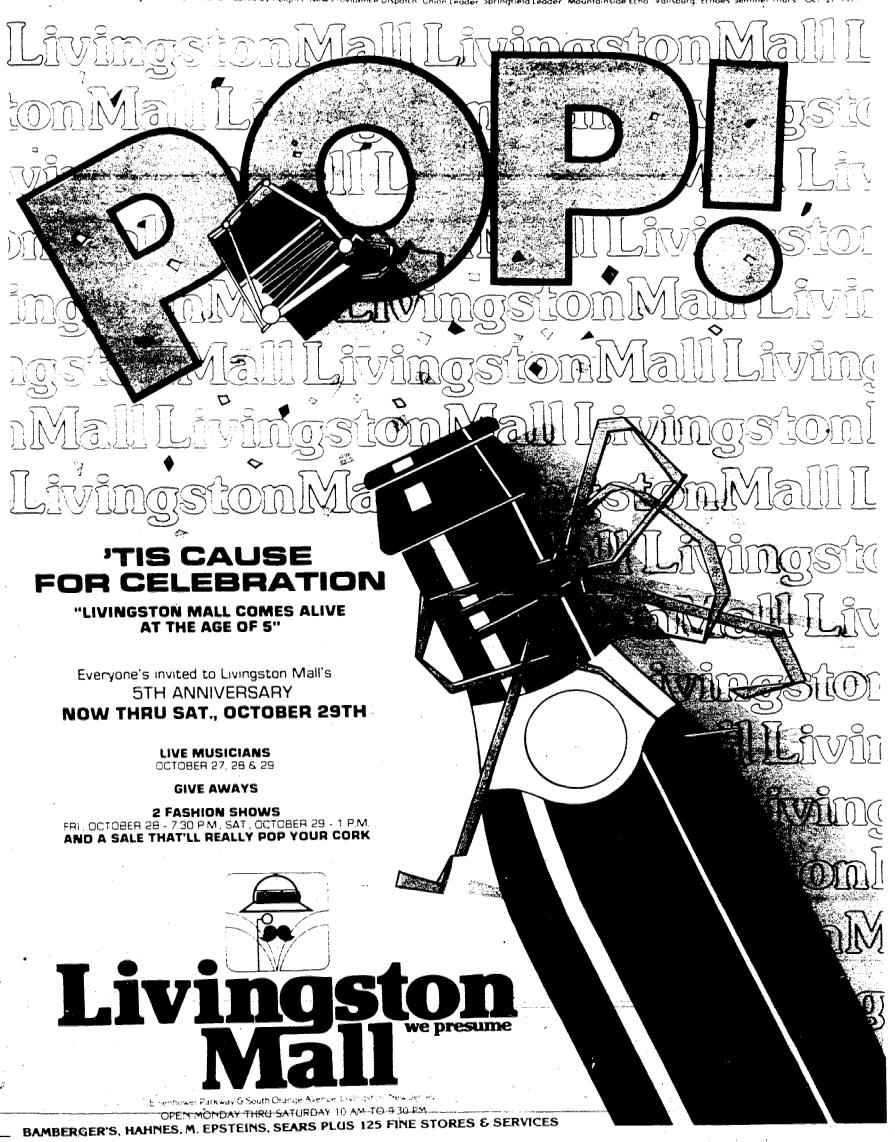
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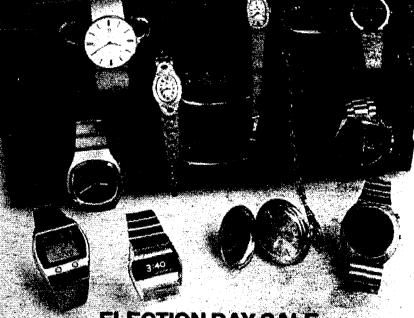
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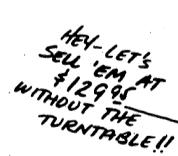


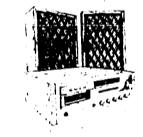


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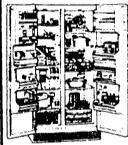




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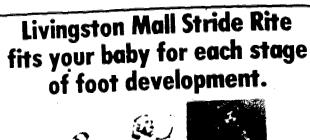
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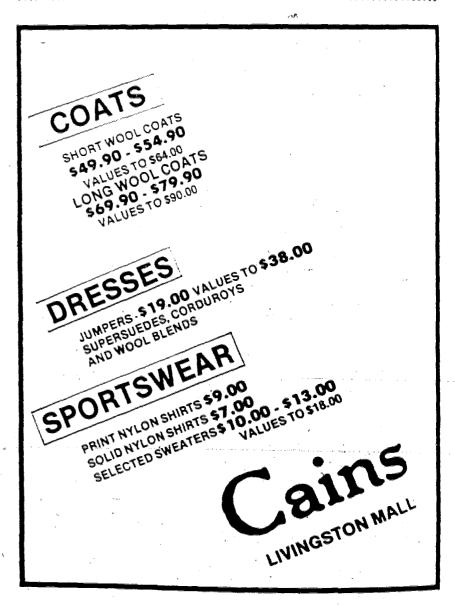
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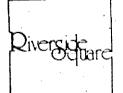




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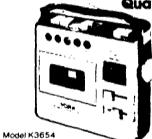
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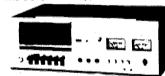
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Autographed pictures were handed out to almost 1000 excited youngsters, but Brous reports the crowd was so much larger than anticipated that Sam Gordon's ran out of souvenir pictures. Rick Brous announced to the throngs of well wishers that more autographed pictures would be flown in from Magnavox headquarters in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Magnavox co-sponsored the Hank Aaron goodwil tour to

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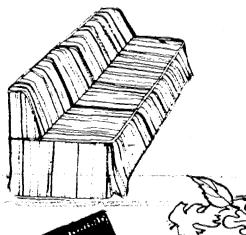




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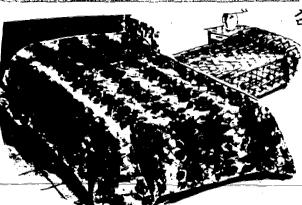
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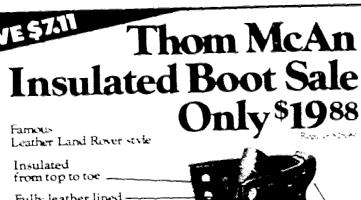
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Reg. \$15 to \$25 SALE \$12 to \$20

WOMEN'S WORLD SALES. Jacket dresses, fall pantsuits, famous maker coordinated sportswear, blouses, blousons, pant tops and sweaters. Tops 38-44, bottoms 32-38, Reg. and Orig. \$15 SALE \$12 to \$40

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Blazer suits, and 2 pc. skirt suits, sweater suits, tunic suits, cowl suits in polyester, polyester-wool. The new suede looks. Printed polyester knits.

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Striped turtlenecks and cowls in acrylic or wool-acrylic. Plus cotton corduroy tab front or shirred back trousers in 6 colors. 5-13. Orig. \$12 to \$19

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Reg. \$40-\$50

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Low-heeled casual shoes for pants and skirts, sky-high heel dress shoes for after dark. Crepe soled wedge mocs, sporty pumps in leathers, suedes,

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PRESTIGE GABARDINES. Well-bred and impeccably tailored. Lined blazer, vest, tailored pants or skirt. Black, brown, navy, more. Polyester gabardine. 8-18.

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SOFT CARDIGANS. To wrap or button over a skirt or trousers. Cabled and ribbed, Collars that notch or V or even button up into turtles. Hearty acrylic in white, linen, navy, brown, red, rust, green, off-whites, black, berry. S. M. L.

Reg. \$18 to \$20 SALE \$12 and \$14

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DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY



SUBURBANS AND PARKAS for cold days ahead. All with weather-beating linings of cozy acrylic pile, polyester fill or warm quiltings. Citified suburbans in texturized polyester, soft split suedes or quilt-lined cowhide. Leather trenchcoats and pea jackets. Plus ribbed or smooth cotton corduroy and suede ranchers with shearling-look linings. Rugged nylon parkas and ski jackets, too. 38-46, S.XL. Reg. \$35 to \$215

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SALE 37.50 to 112.50
THE SLACKS Tailored with just a hint of flare. Wools or polyester-woolflannels in solids, patterns. R,S,L. Reg. \$35 to 47.50

SALE 26.25 to 35.63

MEN'S SLACKS/JACKET Pinwales, Midwales. Traditional belt loop flares. Matching 5-button, 2 pocket vests. Open patch blazers or 2-button center vent sportcoats with flap patch pockets. Blue, brown, tan, rust, green. All in polyester-cotton corduroy.

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cotton denim jeans, jackets, vests,
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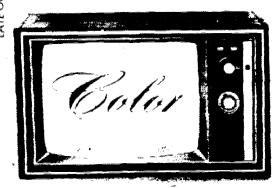
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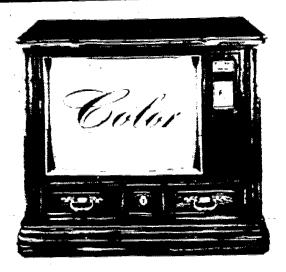


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Shark AM-FM receiver with built-in 8track recorder-player with fast foward, pause, auto stop, dual meters and two mikes. Built-in tape cartridge holder. Built-in full size BSR changer with antiskate, cue. Pair of Shark 19" speakers. (B296-36).

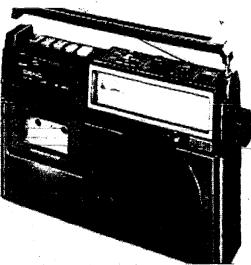


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★ SAVE *65: CRAIG AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER †

Now 85

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AM.FM radio with TV-1 and TV-2 bands to pick up the audio portion of channels 2 through 13. Cassette play-record with digital tape counter, due and review, Large 5" speaker. Battery strength meter. Works on batteries or electricity. Batteries not included. (C123).

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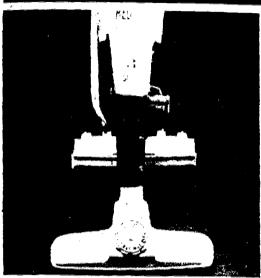


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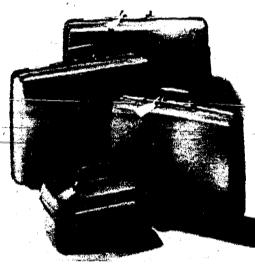
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★ SAVE 165: MINOLTA SRT-200 35MM SLR -Sale \$165 Peg \$230

Microphism focusing spot for fester, more accurate focusing. Shutter speeds from 1 to 1,1000th second. Battery check index 50 mm 12 lens Hot shoe. F96 16

Case, reg. \$25 Auto flash unit, reg. \$34 **SALE \$20** SALE \$27



25% OFF: SAMSONITE **CONCORD MOLDED LUGGAGE**

Sale 24.75-58.50

Regularly \$33 to \$78

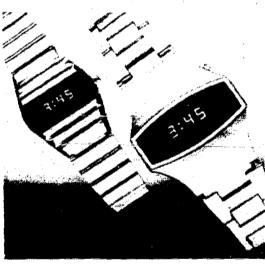
Sturdy molded polypropylene to stand up to lots of rugged travelling. Elastic tie tapes, center divider and roomy inside pockets to keep everything neatly packed away. Tote bag, beauty case, pullmans and men's suiters. Blue, red, gold for women, or brown for men.



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Zip up and go softside luggage for men and women. Heavy duty zippers, roomy inside pockets and continental handles. Shoulder tote, carry-on-bag, 24" pullman, 26" pullman, 29" pullman, In blue and



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Just a touch of the button and 6 function alpha numeric display shows hours, minutes, seconds, date, day of the week and month. Rugged contemporary case with link bracelet in goldtone of silver-, tone. (G218-5).

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SALES MANAGERS' SALE

Tomorrow and Saturday
take an extra 10% off
our already low prices
on every sofa, loveseat, chair,
table, dining room, bedroom

	EVERY TRADITIONAL SOFA, SOFA-SLEEPER, SECTIONAL, LOVESEAT, CHAIR Our entire collection of in-stock seating plus custom-covered. Velvets, tapestries, geometrics, quilts, more.
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	EVERY TRADITIONAL, COLONIAL AND CONTEMPORARY WALL UNIT AND TABLE Open bookcases, storage cabinets, drop-lid desk bars and all-glass display units.
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	EVERY BEDROOM SET AND EVERY DINING ROOM SUITE IN STOCK Master bedrooms, modular sets, guest sets, children's bedrooms, too. Formal and apartment size dining rooms with lighted china cabinets.
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PLUS MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND SAVINGS
ON DISCONTINUED STYLES AND FLOOR SAMPLES

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WALL-TO-WALL BROADLOOM IN 60 TEXTURES, 1000 COLORS

Saxony plushes. Velvets. Shags. Sculptureds. The new soft, sifky piles. Every polyester and nylon pile. Over 1,000 magnificent colors, from deep vibrants to the new California neutrals. From the best names in the business: Gullistan, Milliken, Evans-Black, Monticello and a half dozen more. And, all completely installed over thick sponge rubber padding, of course.*

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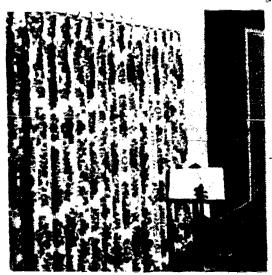
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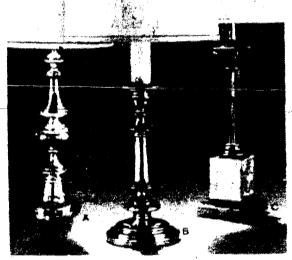
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CRICKET LANE COORDINATES Shirt jackets. Pullion pants. A-line skirts. Vests. Sweaters. Acrylic Reg. \$12-\$18. Sale 8.80-14.40. KNIT COORDINATES Classic blazer. Pants. A-line skirt. Patterned shirts and sweaters. Polyester acrylic. Spec. Purch. 13.99-8.99. PANT SETS, SKIRT SETS Cowlineck. A-line skirt sets. Soft bow-ties. Pant sets with jackets, vests or sweaters.Reg. \$20-\$30. 20% OFF. CREPE. AND. PONGEE. BLOUSES. Tunics. Mandarin collars. Soft bows.

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