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to hold Glass-in
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Simchas Torah
to be celebrated
.....page 9

Bulldogs grab
1st MVC win
.....page 16

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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Battling a vicious disease

By MARIANNE ASTALOS

Gloria Sherman of South Derby Road has a reputation for charity and service work that goes back as far as she can remember. Her present involvement, National President of the Huntington's Disease Association (NHTDA), is totally volunteer and takes up most of her time.

Sherman's election as national president is the first time a New Jersey resident has been chosen for such a post. She had the position of vice president and also is state education chairperson of the New Jersey Chapter of NHTDA.

One might ask how she manages to keep her involvement separate from her home life and her job, which takes up 25 hours a week. Says Sherman, "Working has always been a part of my life and I have a lot of energy. Everybody has priorities; Huntington's disease is mine."

Huntington's disease is classified as a genetic brain disease and has been nicknamed "the genetic time-bomb" because it can afflict anyone from the ages of 2 to 65, without warning, as there is no predictive test to discover its presence. Sherman calls Huntington's "the silent disease" because of its "slow, insidious beginnings that are so slight, the normal person from a seemingly healthy family wouldn't recognize the symptoms. They include loss of muscle control, blurred speech, involuntary and jerky movements, and as it progresses, loss of body control and functions, loss of weight and possible insanity. They are similar to many other diseases, including cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis or even alcoholism, and it is difficult for a general practitioner to recognize Huntington's disease in the patient."

As national president, Sherman would like to increase patient services, obtain more social workers, doctors, day-care centers—and hospices. "Volunteers are always needed as our organization is run by them completely. Our only paid worker in New Jersey is social worker Alice Lazzarini."

Sherman sees her new role as involving a lot of work. "It's my duty to see that there is new growth and that people are stimulated. My involvement includes attending meetings of local chapters and the national association. I'd like to make Huntington's more of a household word to the public and the medical profession as well. We need more programs and guidelines and especially more federal funding. The latter will be difficult because of the economic cut-



GLORIA SHERMAN

backs, but we can only keep pushing. Members of the NHTDA go to Washington every February to lobby Congress for more help in ways of friendship and information. "I isn't very easy to get bills and funding passed. There is a long line of people that we must talk to and many areas which we must keep following up on. There is a lot of competition when it comes to funding, and we have to hit people emotionally. This is a hopeless, horrendous, devastating and ugly disease."

Right now we are working on getting the Orphan Drug bill passed. It was sponsored by Congressman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-NY) last year and would force companies to produce drugs with the help of government funding. These drugs aren't manufactured in large numbers because the companies don't make a profit as a result. "I'm really glad that I'm hardened and then I'll meet a victim or hear his story, and I choke up," Sherman said.

One has to wonder if all the emotion and Sherman's nine-year involvement with Huntington's disease has affected her after a while. "There are many times when I really think that I'm hardened and then I'll meet a victim or hear his story, and I choke up," Sherman said. "This is such a democratic disease, you know. It is so diversified in its choice of victims—young, old, rich, poor, black and white. These people are living their own private hell; they need help. This is where our social worker enters the picture," Sherman said.

In New Jersey, Sherman would like to see more volunteers for typing, phoning, mailing, booking speeches, public relations, running fund-raising activities and membership. "I'd like to see these new ideas. Our growth depends on more involvement," she continued. "We could also use some kind of headquarters in the state. Presently we have no formal office, and this makes things difficult and cumbersome."

Anyone interested in being involved with NHTDA or the New Jersey chapter can telephone Sherman at 372-3132 or write to New Jersey Chapter, PO Box 622, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Mayor asks for support in appeal of flood maps

By SHARI BROWN

The mayor called on residents during the Tuesday night Township Committee meeting to support the township's appeal of new flood maps that will keep citizens from paying lower flood insurance rates.

The Army Corps of Engineers recently redesigned the township flood maps, and the township is appealing the new maps. "We've spent over \$1 million in flood control projects," Mayor William Cieri said.

He said that flood control projects such as Joanne Way and Marion Avenue were designed to specifications which called for flood protection clearance of one foot from "the point of the storm of record," which was 1970.

But Cieri said the engineers recently changed specifications to require two additional feet of protection. "People in these areas (areas which have undergone flood control projects) are being asked to pay different premiums for their flood insurance. We feel those areas are no longer flood hazard areas," Cieri said.

According to the mayor, the township is filing an appeal with the corps on the map. "We're asking residents to join with us," he said.

"They have 90 days, or until Dec. 23. All appeals must be made in writing and submitted to the township," he said. "The James Caldwell PTA are available for inspection in the township engineer's office."

Stanley Fink, a businessman, tenant and landlord in Springfield, again addressed the committee in reference to the township's rent leveling ordinance. "Fink came before the committee in mid-August questioning her ordinance concerning rent leveling laws."

The Board of Education hired Dr. Rissetto in order to guide them toward the most economical and educationally sound method of reorganizing our schools.

"Members of all PTAs should be working together for the best interests of their children and their continued good education in the Springfield schools."

The board originally scheduled Rissetto to present his report on June 21. At that time, he was unable to comply.

Rissetto made a verbal presentation to the board on Monday, Oct. 12. At that time, it was his recommendation that Edward V. Walton School be phased-out to declining enrollment in Springfield.

It was due to a similar master plan study, conducted 13 years ago by Rissetto, that the board phased-out Raymond Clisbush School.

The board rescheduled the presentation to take place last Monday. The public was to make comment on this coming Monday, and a vote was to be taken during a meeting on the 26th.

Mayor asks for support in appeal of flood maps

Fink said when an owner plans to convert his property, he must file plans for the rezoning of the property for real estate tax purposes. "This re-evaluation can be four, five or even six times higher than his present value," Fink said.

He complained that under conversion, "This enormous increase in taxes is brought forth by the owner's voluntary increase in his assessment and under which plan he does not pay a single penny." All increases are passed onto the tenant, Fink said.

"The owners of property, under a successful conversion, can conceivably make millions and millions of dollars in profit."

"One can readily understand why a person who decided to purchase his or her apartment should be obliged to pay the higher tax. It is truly unfair for those tenants who have elected not to purchase, to be forced to pay these

same assessments," which Fink labeled an "unbearable financial burden."

Committee member Robert Weltchek said, "This matter is presently being litigated at the moment. This question will be resolved in court."

Fink also said that he thought that "owners of property who continue to run their complexes as apartment houses should be given relief from increases in taxes. But instead of allowing a blanket pass-through as is now done, the allowable increase in taxes should be given to the owners in the form of a definite percentage added on to the 9% in effect," he added.

"Is there anything that would prevent the committee from doing away with the tax surcharge," Fink asked, stating that all towns do not have tax surcharges. He cited Highland Park and Maplewood as examples.

"Everytime we go through an attempt to change the rent control ordinance the same thing happens," Weltchek explained. He said he thought Springfield tenants would riot.

"I think tenants won't object to the amount that you think they will Mr. Weltchek," Fink said.

In other business, the township passed, on final hearing, a zoning ordinance which would limit the amount of coin operated amusement devices, such as pin ball machines, and the places in which they may be installed.

Up until recently, Cieri said, such machines were not allowed in Springfield at all. But in a recent court case, a judge ruled that that township ordinance was unconstitutional.

The ordinance approved Tuesday will limit the machines to places that have a license which permit the consumption of alcoholic beverages, such as taverns. This, Cieri said, will prevent minors from emptying their weekly allowances into these machines.

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Caldwell PTA remarks on school redistricting

The James Caldwell PTA recently issued a statement in regard to the month's series of meetings, scheduled by the Springfield Board of Education, concerning school redistricting.

"The James Caldwell PTA has decided not to make any definitive statements on the issue of school district reorganization until Dr. Henry Rissetto has presented his report to the public."

We can assume, based upon Dr. Rissetto's reputation and previous reports given to Springfield, that his recommendations will be in the best interests of all Springfield residents.

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The board earlier this week had yet received the written report. According to Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary, the report has not yet been printed. He said that the board is expecting to receive it, however, by tomorrow.

The board notified parents, through fliers sent home with their children on Friday, that the redistricting meetings have been rescheduled for Oct. 26, 28 and Nov. 2.

All meetings are open to the public. DiGiovanni said, to his understanding, the Oct. 26 meeting will be reserved for the board to discuss the written recommendations with the consultant. The Oct. 28 and Nov. 2 meetings will be open for public comment, he said.

The Springfield League of Women Voters (Republican) and Yale Greenspan (Democrat) for the three-year term, and Benjamin DiPalma (Democrat) and Joseph Mentzner (Republican) for the one-year term.

All will speak briefly and answer questions from the audience. The program will be taped by Cable Channel PA-2 for broadcast Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

Prior to Candidates' Night, a candidate sheet will be available through the mail and in several public buildings such as the library and the Sarah Bailey Center.

Committee expected to attend are: William Russo (Republican) and Yale Greenspan (Democrat) for the three-year term, and Benjamin DiPalma (Democrat) and Joseph Mentzner (Republican) for the one-year term.

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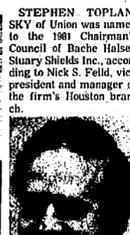
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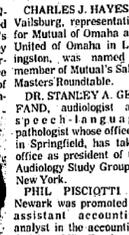
Business news



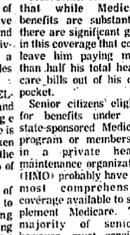
STEPHEN TOPLANSKY of Union was named to the 1981 Chairman's Council of Bache Halsey Stoney Shields Inc. according to Nick S. Feid, vice president and manager of the firm's Houston branch.



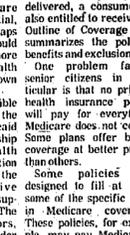
CHARLES J. HAYES of Valhalla, representative of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Livingston, was named a member of Mutual's Sales Masters Roundtable.



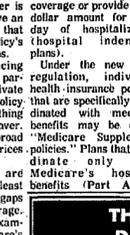
DR. STANLEY A. GELPANI, audiologist and speech-language pathologist whose office is in Springfield, has taken over as president of the Audiology Study Group of New York.



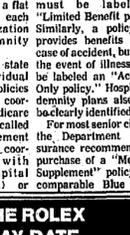
PHIL PISCOTTI of Newark was promoted to assistant accounting analyst in the accounting division of The Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.



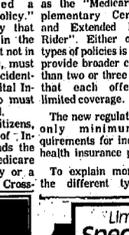
PETER K. HOWES of Union has been appointed to the position of assistant treasurer at Provident Savings Bank, according to Kenneth F. X. Albers, president.



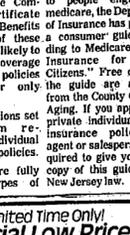
RODNEY D. KOZA of Union was promoted to manager of the building operations department at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.



GEORGE COSCIA has been named president of Venet Advertising Inc., according to Zaf Venet, chairman and president of Venet Companies. Coscia, a 12-year employee of the firm, will be in charge of the Union office, which included VPS—a 24-hour a day computerized production service. The appointment was part of a restructuring to facilitate growth.



HAROLD F. NELSON, formerly of Mountaintop, was elected vice president of Phelps Dodge Sales Co. He will be responsible for western sales and operations of the company.



A. ROLAND FLORES of Mountaintop was appointed vice president and general manager of the Unitech Division of Ecodeyne Corporation.

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State sets standards for senior insurance

Most senior citizens find that while Medicare benefits are substantial, there are significant gaps in this coverage that could leave them paying more than half their total health care bills out of their own pocket. One problem facing senior citizens in particular is that no private health insurance policy will pay for everything senior citizens do not cover. Some plans offer broad coverage at better prices than others. Some policies are designed to fill at least some of the specific gaps in Medicare coverage. These policies, for example, may pay Medicare's \$204 deductible and other co-payments for hospital and nursing home bills. Other plans may pay Medicare's 20 percent co-payment for doctor's bills and outpatient services. Other plans may pay Medicare's 20 percent co-payment for durable medical equipment.

The Suburban Council of the International Reading Association will hold its fall annual meeting Wednesday at The Kodak in Princeton in conjunction with the state's new rules prohibiting agents from knowingly selling an applicant a policy which would result in over insurance.

When a policy is delivered, a consumer is also entitled to receive an Outline of Coverage that summarizes the policy's benefits and exclusions. Under the new state regulation, individual health insurance policies that are specifically coordinated with Medicare are called "Medicare Supplement" policies. Plans that coordinate only with purchase of a Medicare Supplement policy or a benefits (Part A) or comparable Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy known health insurance available to people eligible for Medicare. The Department of Health and Senior Citizens has prepared a guide for consumers, "Additional Information for Medicare Health Insurance Policyholders." Free copies of the guide are available from the County Office on Aging. If you apply for a private individual health insurance policy, the agent or salesperson is required to give you a free copy of this guide under the different types of

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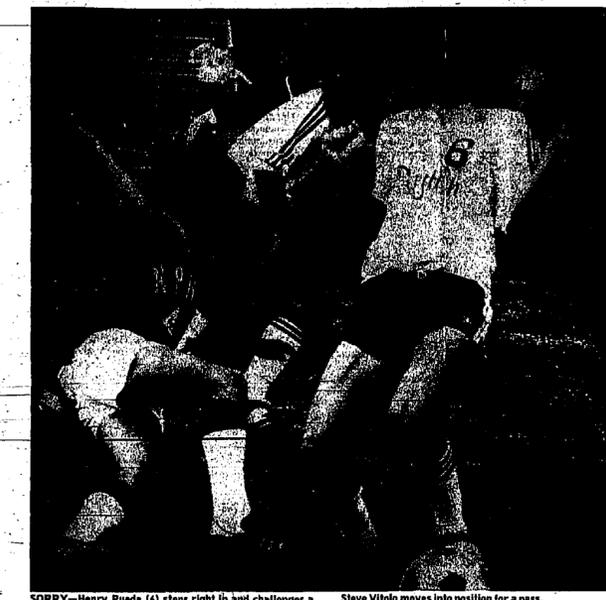
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SORRY—Henry Rueda (6) steps right in and challenges a North Plainfield player for the soccer ball as teammate Steve Vitolo moves into position for a pass. (Bob Bruckner Photo)

Booters roll to shutouts

Dayton's boys' and girls' soccer teams can be likened to race horses. The boys have suddenly started to kick their hoofs and strut their stuff, while the girls are having a bit of trouble turning the far corner. The boys topped their record to 6-2 this season by winning three times, blowing away each of their opponents in the process. It started with a 7-0 beating of Middlesex, featured a 6-0 whitewash of North Plainfield and concluded with another 6-0 rout, this time over West Orange.

Why has Dayton suddenly started picking up the goals on offense and looking like a brick wall on defense? "We seem to have developed a solid defense and are working on developing a counter attack," says Coach Joe Cozza. "When we are being pressured, we are taking advantage over the opponents' weaknesses to score goals." "We've started to put everything together," he added. "We're really starting to do all the things we've been working on in practice."

Journeys boost Elm's acclaim

Frank Elm certainly should rank as a qualified spokesman for the American Express Company extolling the virtues of that little green piece of plastic. The veteran Rutgers University men's and women's swimming coach may have logged more miles traveling around the globe than any other member of the Scarlet Knight staff. Elm recently completed his seventh international coaching assignment, as an assistant coach of a joint United States men's and women's swimming team which competed in the Soviet Union last August.

Hockstein surprises folks at Glassboro

Judy Hockstein of Springfield, N.J., has proven to be a valuable member of the Glassboro State College women's tennis team. In fact, she is program, even if she could be a foundation on which to build a solid team in future years. "She has been a real surprise for us," says Prof. Coach James Burd. "I only just showed up two days after we started. We didn't know about her at all. She's already worked her way up the challenge ladder to number five singles, and she still might go higher before the season is over."

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Dayton teams to take part in county meet

Dayton's boys' and girls' soccer county teams warmed up for Saturday's Union County championships by scoring impressive victories last week. Thanks to strong individual performances, the Dayton boys' team topped its dual meet record to 6-2 with a pair of victories this past week.

The Bulldogs defeated Roselle Park, 21-35, and Clifford Scott, 21-38, in a triangular meet, with Scott and Dan Connolly placing first and second in both meets, respectively. Following them were Jim Melkowitz, Mitch Cutler and Matt Eick.

Coach Martin Taglienti has been pleased with the efforts of his squad. "The team is looking better all the time and I'm sure the season will continue to be successful," he said.

Added team captain Scott Connolly, "The team is improving through hard work and we are hoping to do much better as the season continues."

Dayton has two more triangular meets this week, as well as Saturday's county meet at Warrinor Park. As for the girls, they downed Union Catholic, 15-59, for their second shutout of the season.

Laura Richter set a new school record for girls in the meet by finishing first in a time of 20:35. In all, Dayton had the first 14 place finishes.

Following Richter in order were Maureen Kelly, Jany Levine, Shirley Salovey, Beth Martinelli, Alice Barry, Amy Kiel, Sandy Bremner, Kathy Drummond, Tracy Karr, Tracy Spivack, Karen Apicella, Lisa Roberts, and Margaret Taylor.

Richter's record run also was the second fastest time ever turned on by a Dayton County. It is 19 seconds off the course record of 20:31 set last year by a Verona runner.

Rutgers, Temple ready for key Saturday clash

The Rutgers and Temple football teams will have a number of things in common when they line up for Saturday's encounter in Rutgers Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Both show victories over Syracuse and Colgate, both have shut out two opponents, and both come into this 11th meeting between the teams off shutouts on the ground and 136 in the air.

Temple (3-2) defeated Syracuse, 31-19, and put a blanket on Colgate last Saturday, 31-0. The Scarlet Knights last week in addition, they have won more games than any other team in the conference.

Senior Scarlet tailback Albert Ray, well launched toward his third consecutive rushing title, has picked up 821 yards on 183 carries and has a career total of 1,865 as he approaches an elite group of just five Scarlet runners who have gone over the 2,000-yard mark.

The Ed, 10-pound Ray also leads his team in receptions with 21 for 157 yards. Jim Brown, a junior who carried just 10 times for 33 yards a year ago, leads the Owl runners with 201 yards on 96 carries, but unlike Ray who has not scored a touchdown so far, Brown leads Temple in scoring with eight TDs, seven by the run. He scored in the Colgate game on a three-yarder, gaining 78 yards on 13 carries.

Rutgers signal-caller Ralph Leck, who has led his team to wins over Colgate, Virginia Tech, Virginia, Cornell and Army, has completed 65 passes while Temple's pilot, Tink Murphy, has been good on 10 passes.

Leck, a junior, has thrown 119 times for a hefty .546 completion average and has tossed five TD strikes. His completions have gone for 773 yards with his chief target, Ray, freshman flanker Andrew Baker (11/22/73 TDs) and senior tight end Steve Pfirman (15/7/13/1 TD).

Murphy has accumulated 323 yards through the air on 133 tosses, four for touchdowns while being intercepted four times. Senior flanker Gerald Leck, who has led his team to wins over Colgate, Virginia Tech, Virginia, Cornell and Army, has completed 65 passes while Temple's pilot, Tink Murphy, has been good on 10 passes.



IN CHARGE—Nancy Hummel, drum major for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield) Marching Band, will direct the band on Saturday at Meisel Field, Meisel Avenue. Bands from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will join Dayton in performing. Admission is 50¢ for adults, and 25¢ for students and senior citizens. Children under 4 accompanied by a parent will be admitted free.

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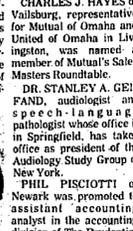
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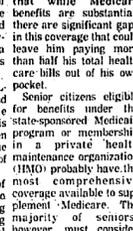
STEPHEN TOPLANSKY of Union was named to the 1981 Chairman's Council of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., according to Nick S. Field, vice president and manager of the firm's Houston branch.



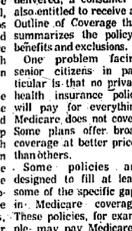
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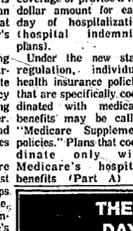
PHIL PISCIOUCCI of Newark was promoted to assistant accounting analyst in the accounting division of The Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.



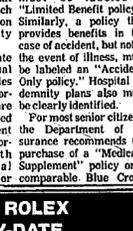
RODNEY D. KOZLA of Union was promoted to manager of the building operations department at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.



GEORGE COSCIA has been named president of Veneal Advertising Inc., according to Zal Veneal, chairman and president of Veneal Companies. Coscia, a 12-year employee of the firm, will be in charge of the Union office, which includes VPS—a 24-hour a day computerized production service. The appointment was part of a restructuring to facilitate growth.



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State sets standards for senior insurance

Most senior citizens find that while Medicare benefits are substantial, there are significant gaps in this coverage that could leave them paying more than half their total health care bills out of their own pocket. Senior citizens eligible for benefits under the state-sponsored Medical program or membership in a private health maintenance organization (HMO) probably have the most comprehensive coverage available to supplement Medicare. The majority of seniors, however, must consider the alternative form of protection from high medical costs—private health insurance policy. To provide additional protection for senior citizens—and other consumers, the New Jersey Department of Insurance has established minimum standards for individual health insurance policies which prohibit companies from using abusive "hard-sell" sales tactics and from making false or misleading statements. Some senior citizens have purchased as many as six, eight or 10 policies in the mistaken belief that so many policies would offer better protection. The state's new rules prohibit agents from knowingly selling multiple policies which would result in over insurance.

Council plans fall meeting The Suburban Council of the International Reading Association will hold its fall dinner meeting Wednesday at The Kingston in Union. Speaking on "Reading for Creative and Gifted Students," will be Dr. Michael Labuda, chairman and professor of the Reading Language Arts department of Jersey City State College. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Maureen Cece, 880-5331.

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SORRY—Henry Rueda (4) steps right in and challenges a North Plainfield player for the soccer ball as teammate Steve Vitolo moves into position for a pass. (Bob Bruckner Photo)

Booters roll to shutouts

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
Dayton's boys' and girls' soccer teams can be likened to race horses. The boys have suddenly started to kick their hoofs and strut their stuff, while the girls are having a bit of trouble turning the far corner. The boys' record to 6-2 this season by winning three times, blowing away each of their opponents in the process. If all started with a 7-0 beating of Middlesex, featured a 6-0 whitewash of North Plainfield and concluded with another 6-0 rout, this time over West Orange. Why has Dayton suddenly started piling up the goals on offense and locked like a brick wall on defense? "We seem to have developed a solid defense and are working on developing a counter attack," says Coach Joe Cozza. "When we're pressing, we are taking advantage over the opponents' weaknesses to score goals." "We've started to put everything together," he added. "We're really starting to do all the things we've been working on in practice." And that has been evident this week. Against Middlesex, Mike Schweitzer scored twice in the first quarter to give Dayton a 2-0 lead. Then the Bulldogs added goals from Henry Largey, Steve Vitolo, Henry Rueda, Bill Bogger and Jerry Cacciatore to put the game away. In a rough and tumble game against North Plainfield in which six of NP's players were ejected, Largey tallied four goals while Vitolo and Yoram Rubanenko also scored. Largey nailed four more goals—boosting his total to 15—in the second half. Not only is the boys' varsity doing well, but so is the junior varsity, having won four of its six games played thus far. The latest victim was Ridge, a 9-0 loser. Peter Grett, Jim Patst and Peter Thorlaskin scored for Dayton. In a 2-0 win over North Plainfield, Grett and Robert Sobell were the goal scorers. Says Coach John Batines, "The team has been improving overall. They have been picking up more experience game by game." As for the girls, they were beaten, 9-1, by New Providence and 1-0 by Scotch Plains. "We played Scotch Plains very well," notes Coach Art Krupp. "Our main problem with New Providence is that they are an outstanding team." New Providence is currently ranked 15th in the state and moving up rapidly. Says Coach Krupp, "We've had a very good season because of monotonousness, is a veteran varsity player. Also expected back in the lineup is midfielder Brian Lerer. "We hope that in about two weeks, we'll have our full squad," Cozza said.

Journeys boost Elm's acclaim

Frank Elm certainly should rank as a qualified spokesman for the American Express Company, extolling the virtues of that little green piece of plastic. The veteran Rutgers University men's and women's swimming coach has developed more miles traveling around "the globe than any other member of the Scarlet Knight staff. Elm recently completed his seventh international coaching assignment, as an assistant coach of a joint United States men's and women's swimming team which competed in the Soviet Union last August. And, Elm has seen much more of our vast planet during his worldly travels as a swimming coach. Elm, for example, has been in Mexico City, Montreal, Winnipeg, Warsaw, Zurich, London, Moscow, Kiev, Tokyo and the entire Japanese island chain. He also has criss-crossed the continental U.S. numerous times and has visited the Hawaiian Islands twice with national swimming teams. Elm, a former All-American swimmer at Indiana University, has been in numerous meets, including the Olympic Games, U.S. Olympic Trials, NCAA and AIAW national championship meets, national age-group meets and indoor and outdoor U.S. championship events. His international travels first began in 1967 when he served as an assistant coach of the women's U.S. Pan-American Team which competed in Winnipeg, Canada. Later that same year, Elm was part of a U.S. contingent which journeyed to Mexico City to compete in the "Little Olympics," a meet which served as a tune-up for the 1968 Olympic Games. In 1968, Elm again visited Mexico City as an assistant coach of the U.S. women's Olympic team. But he was not the only Rutgers representative on the team and was joined by Sue Pitt, a former Scarlet great who was making her second Olympic appearance after carrying a berth on the 1964 Olympic Team. Following the 1968 Games, Elm enjoyed a respite from his international coaching duties. In 1975, he was appointed head coach of a U.S. women's team which toured the Japanese Islands, competing in a number of meets in addition to giving exhibition performances in Honolulu. When the 1976 Olympic Games rolled around, hosted by Canada and the city of Montreal, Elm, with his reputation as an outstanding swimming coach and technician firmly established, again was chosen to serve as an assistant coach of a powerful U.S. women's team.

Hockstein surprises foes at Glassboro

Judy Hockstein of Springfield has proven to become a valuable future. Judy Hockstein is a member of the Glassboro State College women's tennis team. In fact, she is a program, even if she could be a foundation on which to build a team in future years. "She has been a real surprise for us," says Prof. coach James Barr. "Judy just showed up two days after we started. We didn't know about her at all. She's already worked her way up the challenge ladder to number five singles, and she still might go higher before the season is over." As a freshman, Hockstein has already helped Glassboro win two matches over Monmouth and Upsala. The latter victory was by forfeit but the Monmouth win was most desirable. HARK PELLETIER, CHEAPER. An Oregon company has a truly pelletized Douglas fir bark and sells the product for about half the price of the amount of coal needed to produce the same amount of energy.

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Dayton's boys' and girls' soccer county teams warmed up for Saturday's Union County championship by scoring impressive victories last week. Thanks to strong individual performances, the Dayton boys' team upped its dual meet record to 6-2 with a victory this past week. The Bulldogs defeated Roselle Park, 21-55, and Clifford Scott, 21-58, in a triangular meet, with Scott and Dan Connolly placing first and second in both meets, respectively. Following them were Jim Melkowitz, Mitch Cutler and Matt Eick. Coach Martin Tarentini has been pleased with the efforts of his squad. "The team is looking better all the time and I'm sure the season will continue to be successful," he said. Added team captain Scott Connolly, "The team is improving through hard work and we are hoping to do much better as the season continues." Dayton has two more triangular meets this week, as well as Saturday's county meet at Warinanco Park. As for the girls, they downed Cliff Cottage, 15-20, for their second shutout of the season. Laura Richter set a new school record for girls in the meet by finishing first in a time of 20:25. In all, Dayton had the first 14 place finishes. Following Richter in order were Maureen Kelly, Janis Levine, Shirley Colgate to lead the team. Alice Horry, Amy Kelli, Sandy Brenner, Kathy Drummond, Traci Karr, Traci Spivack, Karen Apicella, Lisa Roberts, and Nancy Hummel, drum major for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield) Marching Band, will direct the band at its seventh annual Tournament of Champions competition, to be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Metel Field, Metel Avenue, Bands from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be invited to participate. Admission is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Children under 6 accompanied by a parent will be admitted free.

Rutgers, Temple ready for key Saturday clash

The Rutgers and Temple football teams will have a number of things in common when they line up for Saturday's encounter in Rutgers Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Both show victories over Syracuse and Colgate, both have shut out two opponents, and both come into this 11th meeting between the teams off shutouts last week. In addition, the teams have worked hard to gain ground over the 500 yards and the opponent have averaged just 100 yards a game on the ground and 125 via the pass while giving up only 62 points. At the same time, the Temple offense has registered 227 yards in total offense per contest, 167 on the ground and 162 in the air. On the other hand, Rutgers has generated 176 yards rushing on the average and 122 passing in each time out for an average of 368 yards a game. The Scarlet defense has yielded 281 yards a game, 157 rushing and 104 passing. The Scarlet hope in this Homecoming clash hinges on the continued success of Leek and his ability to move the offense. Defensively, Rutgers was strengthened by the return of senior stalwarts Mike Rutenmeyer and Ray Moore up front and could be at almost full strength Saturday with the expected return of linebackers Jim Dumont and Mike Knight, neither of whom saw action at All State. Rutgers leads the series, 5-4, and was a 21-3 winner in Philadelphia last year. Scarlet head coach Frank Burns engineered a Rutgers victory (34-20) in the series' initial game in 1948 but was a 24-14 loser in his first game in 1977 as a coach, after the series had lapsed for 23 years. Since then, Rutgers has won in 1978 (19-10) and lost the next season, 41-28 and 1980.

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Made By By Committee To Elect Portnoy, Dorin, Beninato, J. Gillespie, T. Green.

