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Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, September 8, 1983

Regional Board revising its committee opera

approve a preamble to board policy on first reading and reassign committee

The preamble restates the current study issues referred to them and then report back to the full Board of Education for board action," according to the introductory statement.

David Hart said, "We felt there was too close a bond between some of these things. We want to give the board the freedom to decide when there is Board member Joseph Vitale pointed

out that "there is hardly a school activity that doesn't come under the scope of the business committee."

outlined his reasons for the committee and committee chairmen will function were in favor of the rotational system in a survey sent to them.

compilation and other considerations oncerning board appointments) from experience." Marcinak listed what he committees - business, personnel, and those with seniority to each of those committees. "Every board member has been assigned to three committees." he said. He apologized for the

his or her committee. "I find the change too severe. I'm not supportive

reorganization due to the lateness of the change. According to member Natalie Waldt, "The current committees have , been functioning for almost five months disrupted?" Waldt additionally questioned why no experienced com-

of change just for the sake of change. I feel it will be a grave mistake."

the change should be gradual." —
Hart said, "I think that rotating the chairmanship creates a healthy atthink we are completely out of cycle — we reorganized in April and now we're

to see us stay the way we are and "We have to have a good board to

make the committee system work,' Marcinak said, "I think we could have cerned with the expertise not being on an outstanding committee system."

the board a report on four chosen state monitoring codes, as changed from the previous Thorough and Ef-

jectives which were selected as priority and are expected to be accomplish within two years are: basic skills im provement program; computer skills listening skills program, and a program for students who are

Local schools prepare to open doors Monday

summer season, so September opens the new school year. Due to the Jewish opening of schools has been scheduled for Monday at which time students in grades kindergarten through eight will attend a full day session.

following admittance and dismissal schedules for the 1983-84 school year: Kindergarten through fourth grade students of the James Caldwell and the first bell at 8:40 a.m. The morning session will run from 8:45 to 11:50; and the afternoon session from 12:50 to 3. Fifth through eighth graders of the Florence M. Gaudineer School are scheduled for classes from 8:20 a.m. to

New Jersey students starting or returning to school this week will find a program in their schools' curriculum others, but now mandatory from pre-kindergarten right through 12th grade. The program, called "Family Life Education," was adopted as a health course requirement by the State Board of Education after a careful study

nissioner Saul Cooperman said facets of the problem for eight months, citizens fully support the concept.

mental and physical health experts and interested citizens have been hard at work preparing for this moment by developing detailed curriculums and selecting instructional materials which

Citing state health statistics that showed some 6,100 cases of venereal disease in 12 to 18 year old New Jersey adolescents and 7,000 school-girl pregnancies last year, the commissioner said, "we must prepare youngsters to function effectively in contemporary society. This is a responsibility that should be shared by the home, community, religious institutions and the schools."

According to Cooperman, "All New Jersey school districts have been of-fered guidelines regarding curriculum content, but local boards of education and the communities they serve will have state wide discretion in respect to smitted disease, teenage pregnancy what subjects are covered and life cycles, as well as receiving commissioner also stressed that, "Individual rights have been carefully safeguarded. Parents and guardians may have their children excused from any part of the program without penalty, if they object on moral or religious grounds or as a matter of

Regulations ensure that parents and guardians will receive outlines of the Family Life Curriculum for the grade evel of each of their children, along They also will be offered the opportunity to inspect the materials first-hand.

sample subjects for pre-kindergarten through grade three such as: individual responsibilities within the family unit naintaining a healthy body, and play and study with peers. At grades four through six, some of the same subjects the focus might move on to a study of elementary biology and the stages of human growth and development. Beginning in grades seven through nine, youngsters are likely to delve into the family structure and interpersonal relationships and emotions such as love, along with social growth, dating, anatomy and physiology, pregnancy and specifics of human sexuality. Tenth graders might review earlier subjects and then proceed to explore tonics such as signify and death, marriage, and divorce and human values. They are likely to learn about sexually tran-

Among the personnel authorized t rovide instruction in Family Life Education are school nurses and teachers with certificates in blology, education, psychology, health and physical education, home economics,

nursery and teacher psychology. "By working together to develop this new curriculum, we are assuring that our children will be prepared for family life with sound information rather than umor, innuendo and ignorance," the

In other board business, Dr. Martin

RENEWING OLD ACQAINTANCES-Tuesday was the rst day of school for the students at Jonathan Dayton some of the pupils get together for a little talk on the front teps of the high school before classes begin. From left to right are Debbie Zandell, Ellen Lehner, Chris Knierim

Sabarese (left) and Fable Albertl swap pleasantries over a the bicycle rack. Atter two days of school, students get a tomorrow. The school schedule returns in full force o

Lesser gains 'Who's Who' honor

achievements. Included in those

from then-President Richard Nixon for

Dr. Bernard Lesser of Garden Oval through awards for his outstanding has been named to the 19th edition of tribution to the betterment of society.' Lesser, who serves in a top level currently the Internal Revenue Serthe State of New Jersey.

He has earned national recognition

On the inside Sports page 11
Obituarles page 9 Classified Ads in Focus

youth work, particularly in the area of drug abuse; the 1981 Treasury Department's National Equal Em-

ployment Opportunity award of the year; a special award from the Secretary of the Department of the Treasury in 1969 for fostering mutual understanding and exchange of information among various religious and ethnic programs for disadvantaged youth; and the Regional Commissioner's Award (IRS) levelonment of an outstanding in-

degree in business administration from Rutgers University; a masters degree from Central Michigan University with a specialty in public administration and specialty in counseling from Pacific He has lectured extensively academia and professional groups on

tax administration, political science management and youth counseling. Ir the Federal Bar Association, consultant mission and chairman, New Jersey Council Youth Activities Committee

youngsters comply with a

Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, that they must have their motorized bicycles titled, registered and they want to continue operating them

"Before the titling and registration requirements became effective on June that there were anywhere from 70,000 to 100,000 mopeds in New Jersey," Snedeker said. "However, through the end of July, we had titled and registered only about 10,000. So it seems many individuals are planning to wait until the last minute to comply. This

could prove to be a mistake."

According to Springfield Juvenile
Detective Edward Kisch, there have been virtually no problems with township youngsters complying with the newer moped laws. "The moped problem in Springfield has been non-existant. With the licensing of drivers, requiring them to wear helmets and the icensing of the moped itself, the accidents that had been happening have

Kisch, about 30 teenagers between the to operate mopeds.
Still, Tuesday is D-day for those

youngsters who have not obtained the correct licensing. After Tuesday, police around the state will be directed to ticket the operator of any moped that fails to display a special New Jersey moped license plate. The plates are an off-white color with blue lettering and say "Moped" across the top.

Anyone who falls to meet the requirements will be subject to fines of up to \$100 for each violation, Snedeker

The title, registration and license plate requirements became effective on June 13. However, anyone owning or buying a moped before that date was given 90 days to comply with the law. "That 90 days ends on Tuesday," Snedeker said, "so moped operators only have a few days left to meet the requirement, since our agencies are

bill of sale or any other valid proof of Vehicles will accept a sworn affidavit from the applicant attesting to his or her ownership. That convenience will only be available during the 90-day

grace period ending Tuesday.

The affidavit must contain the year, the business name and address of the dealer, the name and address of the owner and a statement indicating that the vehicle is in fact a moped.

By law, a moped is defined as "a pedal bicycle having a helper motor

with either a maximum piston displacement of less than 50 cubic centimeters or no more than 1.5 brake horsepower, and capable of a maximum speed of no more than 25 iles per hour on a flat surface." A listing of all mopeds, by make and model, that meet those standards is available at any motor vehicle agency. Along with the affidavit, the purchaser should submit any supporting documents he or she may have showing

vehicle agency around the state.

After Tuesday's cut off date, settled by contacting DMV's central untitled mopeds brought in from other

The titling fee will be the same as for other motor vehicles, \$5. The initial registration fee for mopeds will be \$8 and will cover a period of 11 months. After that, the annual fee will be \$5 and cover a period of 12 months

rear of the moped. The plate will be the same size as the current motorcycle motorized bicycle. A sticker will be applied to the right side of the plate showing the expiration, date of the registration. Mopeds are not required to be inspected. However, the own must see that they are maintained and

All registered mopods will be issued a single license plate for display on the

kept safe for use on public roads.
"The use of the license plate will

Snedeker said. "As it stands now, there is no way of identifying the owner without physically catching and detaining him.

According to Kisch, night riding may be luzardous to motorized bicycle riders because visibility is low. "I find nighttime riding has been kept to a minimum. The moped drivers feel they feel they are un equal par with cars because they, very often, are cut off by car drivers. In addition, they must constantly be aware of debris and potholes," Kisch said.

Moped owners applying for a registration must have proof of insurance (bodily injury for one person up to \$15,000, injury or death of more than one person up to \$30,000 and property damage up to \$5,000 and a

After Tuesday, all moped operators will have to have a license, registration and insurance card in their possession

committed by moped operators will be assessed points on the same basis as are other motorists and those points will be added to their permanent driving record. Even moped operators under the age of 17 will receive points and those points will carry over onto their driving records when they turn 17 and go to secure a basic driver license.

"Young moped operators who fail to obey the motor vehicle laws of New Jersey and build up points on their record could find it difficult to secure a basic driver license once they turn 17,' The director also took the opportunity

to remind all moped operators that they must now wear helmets similar to those worn by motorcyclists when operating to wear the helmet can also result in a \$100 fine, Snedeker said.

In addition, moped riders are not allowed to carry passengers. "The rule is-only one rider, the operator, per moped," Snedeker said.

Kaplan heading singles symposium

"loneliness" is not a dirty word; for men only: developing a social network; men and women: how to be friends; single parenting as a full time job; the

impact of the single on the Jewish

All of the workshops will be co-led by

Community: and holistic health.

traveling alone successfully; stroking: physically and verbally. The following additional workshops will also be offered: coping with stress; SPRINGFIELD—Milt Kaplan of Springfield will be the chairman when over 200 single adults attend the annual Singles Symposium at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30

This year's Symposium, "A Single Celebration," highlights single life style issues through workshops. sion and a social hour. The Singles Symposium will include vorkshops on: for women only: must we be dependent on men: for men only:

a professional counselor or social worker and an adult member of the feeling comfortable with women; ness; money manageme sex and the single adult; sex and the

GOP sponsoring Atlantic City trip

SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield Republican Campaign Committee will sponsor a night in Atlantic City Sept. 30. Buses will be departing from Springfield at 3:45 p.m. enroute to the Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino. Tickets, which have been priced at \$15 per person on a first-come first-serve s, will include transportation costs and \$5 in quarters and door prizes.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Danny Maidling at 379-6329 or Diane Romano at 376-1746.

Karosick Danco Stud

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Roselle Park and Samantha DiStelano

of Kenilworth, both from the Cathy

Karosick Dance Studio of Roselle Park,

demonstrate the form that captured

awards they received during the past

Pennsylvania, New York City, and

New Jersey, along with other dancers

from the studio. In addition to the dance

awards, they were crowned Junior and

summer. Daniela and Samantha have

studied tap, ballet, pointe, and jazz at the Cathy Karosick Dance Studio for the past nine years. Both girls have also

erformed in lead and group parts-in

the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild

performance of the "Nutcracker", and are members of the Guild Batlet Com-

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their sons Monday from 7-8 p.m. at 1116 Sylvan Lane. A \$10 registration fee must be paid for each boy. WEDDING STORIES Wedding stories and photos must be eight weeks of the wedding date

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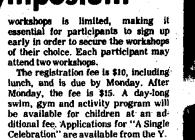
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Moscowitz is Okin chairman

A fashion show will be presented and beauty makeovers will be done on in-SPRINGFIELD-Sandy Moscowitz of Springfield will be chairman of the day when the Flo Okin Cancer Relief dividuals selected from the audience. Inc. sponsors a "Breakfast at Saks" on Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Saks Fifth Avenue at 90 Millburn Ave. ...There-will-be compl all. Donations for the event have been set at \$10 and tickets are limited. Flo Okin Cancer Relief Inc. is a non-Cub-scout-openings

for the care and treatment of individua MOUNTAINSIDE-Mountainside cancer patients in the greater Essex/-Cub Pack 177 has openings for third, fourth and fifth grade boys interested in Additional information on the Cub-Scouting.-Parents may register breakfast may be obtained by calling 761-5663.

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NEW WALK-Barry Greenberg (left) landscape artist for the new walkway to the Springfield Library looks over plans with Irma Weinstein, president of the Springfield Library Board of Trustees, while Bob Boll widens the path.

The new walkway will allow residents to enter the library via a Mountain Avenue path. Pictured is the addition of a

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GOP supports Citron, Drucker SPRINGFIELD—Republican Town-ship Committee candidates Ron Citron "complementary additions to a overning body which derives i "A governing body can only be as good as its individual members," said Drucker, who is a partner member of Jon Springer and Associates, industrial psychologists. Drucker recently submitted an organizational investigation of the Springfield Board of Education, as contracted by the Board and Kean College/Springer. Having received a BA in psychology from Kean College where he was a member of Psi Chi National Honor

MEETING AT TOWN HALL—Democratic Township Committee candidates Bill Cleri (second from left) and managers Bob Weltchek (left), Richard Monticello and Nat

Dems pick campaign managers

idates for the Springfield Township Committee, incumbents Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish, recently announced their campaign managers for their bid for re-election to the Township Committee Nat Stokes, Bob Weltchek, and Richard Monticello were named by the Democratic ticket as campaign managers, as Cieri and Kaish hope to keep the two-party system of govern-ment alive this November in the local

Stokes and his wife, Estelle, are 25 year residents of Springfield. Stokes has spent a nine-year tenure as s Township Committeeman, as well as presiding as mayor of Springfield for two terms. Weltchek, a local real estate broker and attorney, has resided in Springfield for 20 years with his wife, Beverlee. He has spent 12 years on the Township Committee, as well as serving three terms as mayor. Richard ticello, who has lived in town with his wife, Mary, for over 25 years, is active in the Boy Scout Program, Little League, and has served as campaign manager for Cieri and Kaish during their last two successful bids for Fownship Committee posts:
According to Weltchek, "I have

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many other committee people. I have never known anyone who worked harder for the people of Springfield than these two men. Springfield i fortunate to have men with such high qualifications willing to serve ou served on the Township Committee. know how important it is to have different points of view. Keeping twoparty government is a must field. That is why it is essential to re-elect Cieri and Kaish.'

behalf of the Cieri-Kalsh ticket. Ad B_& M ALUMINUM CO. 2064 Morris Ave., Union • 686-966 WINDOWS **ALUMINUM SIDING 建工业工业工业工业工工工工**

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guarantees to the electorate that when I

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Expanding the point, Citron, finan-

Citron and Associates, Inc., says, "I

feel that elected officials should not

impose their ideas on voters, and

GREG DRUCKER in my awareness of the necessary steps in the investigative process, which

proaching the decision-making process He continues, "By the same token, I feel that before considering action that would affect Springfield, the Union solicit input from its residents. Prior input could have averted the whole Houdaille Quarry incident.

A financial counselor and Chartered graduate feels he's "learned well the

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leges still receive a huge surplus of applicants. (If anything, during a depressed economy, colleges go to even greater lengths to attract high calibre students to make sure new admissions measure ardized in their scoring so results ____ can be compared

Bob Scheller, Director of PRE- pus of the University of Penns TEST REVIEW, is a graduate of The Peddie School and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Since founding PRE-TEST REVIEW in 1977. Mr. Scheller and his staff have prepared over 3000 students for the S.A.T.s and college admissions process. He has lectured before conferences of secondary school and college-admissions counselors

as well as to many groups parents and students. Because of the overwhelsuccess of PRE-TEST REVIEW in New Jersey, where it is offered on the campus of Drew University. Mr. Scheller began offering the course in Philadelphia on the cam-

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The real losers

When the only newspaper that regularly covers the Board of Education meetings is suddenly informed it is no longer the "official paper," one has to wonder who is being hurt most.

Is it the newspaper? Of course the Springfield Leader will lose some money if the Board of Education doesn't run its public notices, or legals, on these pages. But it is the taxpayers who will be the real losers, since it costs substantially more to run the same public notice in a daily paper. To be precise, it costs 50 percent more to run a public notice in the Daily Journal of Elizabeth and it costs a whopping four times as much to run a similar notice in The Star-Ledger of Newark

Springfield taxpayers now will have to pick up those added costs, since the "official" papers are the ones in which public notices are published

But what the people of Springfield are losing is not just money. They are losing the kind of board leadership that they deserve, just as they have lost for so long because the factions on the board play childish, political games.

Since this newspaper is the only publication that regularly covers the Board of Education, and our circulation in Springfield is nearly 10 times as much as the only Union County-based daily newspaper, the board's action in eliminating the Leader as its official newspaper makes it appear as if at least some members would prefer not to have full news coverage of its meetings. Those who voted to drop the Leader were Board President George Gomes, Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen, Louis Monaco, Joe Pepe Jr. and Pietro Petino.

In April, at the board's reorganization meeting, the Leader — along with one daily — was designated as an official newspaper for the board, as it has been for many, many years.

We think this is a way of "getting back" at us for reporting accurately and objectively; we don't know. We do know that the objectivity of our coverage has been proven by the fact that both sides on this emotional issue have been angry at us at one time or

We are the public's representative at these meetings. Residents of the town have a right to know what is going on. The Board of Education is not a private club. If something takes place, even if it is not favorable to the individuals concerned, then it has to be reported.

After the Board of Education election in April, we urged that all the members put aside whatever differences they may have for the good of the community. They have obviously failed to do this, and the community has suffered.

The right of the people to know is what newspapers are all about. And we will continue to make sure that the people of Springfield do know.

Letters to the editor

Ode to library

A library is a second home of many, nany "goodies,"

Stories, fables, and literature for all oungsters and "oldies."

Why — how do we ever know there was a "Santa Claus," and writings to further his spirit and 'holiday cause,'' Just think, what is a town without a

Where one can go, relax, read, study, or even "tarry," And so many beautiful, educational

books, and literature fill this peaceful Why sometimes you even think you are in "outer space. For all the world's informative

tressures since time bega A library is a gem ... a haven for Nowhere can you stage your own entertainment at prices "so low," But in a library, where at the touch of

your fingers stories begin to stage a So let's all find some time before the ear "ends," Go visit your library where ever-

serve conscientiously and make no VERA V. STRYCHNEWICZ

'Y' no home yet? we approach the 1983-84 school

year, I want to keep you aware of the

status of the Springfield Branch YMCA. to report. As of this writing, it appears lly certain that there will not be a YMCA in Springfield this fall. My attempts to again lease the Chisholm School from the Board of Education have been unsuccessful. The board has dealt with other matters this summer and we have not been placed on their agenda. No other facility in the town is, to my knowledge, available, affordable, and suitable for housing a branch YMCA, If the Board of Education were to have a change of heart concerning us, my earliest hope for resumption of

The Springfield YMCA was begun two years ago through the interest of townspeople like yourselves. Its future is in your hands. I would urge you to make your feelings in this matter known to the Board of Education and to

Meanwhile, you can remain a part of the Y family through programs in our we are working to secure in the pringfield area. I will continue to keep you posted on how we are progressing; ed support is appreciated, and hopefully, will bear fruit in the near

> WILLIAM L. SCLAFANI Branch Director

in the New Jersey Pinelands, and hence already protected by Pinelands.... For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, 3109), Union, N.J. 07083. Control Act. The remaining acres call, you have more than one student in

Ada Brunner

Published every Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. (USPS 512-720) Annual mail Scene around the towns



Our newest mystery scene comes to us through the courtesy of David Allison of Linden, who took the photo in his home town. If you recognize the distinctive lines of the roof, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. Last week's Scene was identified by Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth, even up" temporarily — in a hospital. "It's our own Kenllworth Post Office flag, facing the Boulevard," she pointed out. I've seen the postal workers putting it

Another-correct answer came from Kenllworth. Sending in correct answer number 19, she explained: "I didn't know where this week's Scene was so I got some help from my friends."

up and taking it down on numerous

another who recognized the Scene.

Too late for last week: Among those two weeks ago was Eleanor McCracker of Kenilworth, who wrote: "The 'imessive site' in Springfield is my alma mater, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. When I pass by, I think of the four years I attended and then graduated with great fondness. It holds many happy memories for me.' Another person who recognized it is a

graduate of any high school. She wrote 'My name is Stephanie Ruelke and I this week's Scene because I pass there every day. It is the steeple on top of the I am going into 8th grade and on my school. I hope you print my letter.

The State We're In

Bill is designed to protect inland wetlands

By DAVID MOORE incidentally, delineated by the U.S. forested, emergent and aquatic, and then have included in their legal beneficiaries of the legislation, and they are spread pretty evenly all over the state. pective houses of the State Legislature by Assemblywoman Maureen B. Ogden of Essex County and

The result of many months of research by Assemblywoman Ogden, with firm support from Senator Lynch, the measure is meant to plug a criticial loophole in the protection of the New Jersey environment: inland wetlands Inland wetlands are land areas inundated to one degree or another, at least part of the time, with fresh water.

They make up about 600,000 acres (or 13... percent of this state we're in and they Money Management have been getting chewed up by development for too long a time. The new legislation would amend the, Municipal Land Use Law so the systematic reviews, and the issuing of permits at the municipal level, would offspring to college increases faster control such development in the future. than their ability to accumulate the If more than one town is involved, the county would have review power: If Average costs have already climbed more than one county, the state past \$8,000 a year at private colleges, Department of Environmental

olection would be the arbiter. I've written before about the need to protect inland wetlands, how they help filter pollution from water, recharge our aquifers, provide wildlife habitat. act as buffer zones against floods and, environment, serve as a source of ormous productivity to enhance our your financial planning:

wetlands with garbage, or filled them for houses and other structures. The results have been many and bad. Floods have worsened in many areas, water tables have dropped and wildlife

has disappeared, for just a few private and professional orga ampies.
Although inland wetlands add up to about 600,000 acres, the proposed new law will address only a percentage of federal aid to college students, loans are available to those who can This is because the bill's sponsors recognize that about 300,000 acres are

Other names for inland wetlands are

of New Jersey Environmental Comons (ANJEC): "An area of land in which water has become the dominant animal community and the nature of

your house. The New Jersey Society of

suggests you consider the following in

Despite tighter restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program

(GSLP), attil the largest source of

demonstrate their need for governmentald. Last year \$6.2 billion in low-interes

You might qualify even if your family

by protected by Pinelands loans was granted to 2.75 million tion. Other areas around the students.

protected as delineated. You might qualify even if your family the Flood Hazard Area income is over \$30,000 if, for instance

Reduced interest pay-as-you-go

Work/study programs.

For the purposes of the proposed law, the sponsors have wisely spelled out

visions within their own boundaries as much as possible. Local en-vironmental commissions would advise roads and other structures their governing bodies in public hearings whether specific locations qualified for protection under the

The proposed law has great promise both to protect our valuable wetlands I'd be happy to send you a fact sheet on In a site is determined to be a it if you write to me at 300 Mendhan wetland, the planning board would have to review all applications for permits to

existing municipal land use statutes.

Exempted from coverage by the law

ould be regular agricultural practices

Many funding sources open to students

The legislation proposes to establish minimum state criteria to protect

For most families, the cost of sending offspring to college increases faster incur unusual expenses such as support of a sick of elderly relative. money to pay for the education \$30,000 limit, you might think about investing in an Individual Retirement and past \$4,000 at state colleges. Ex-Account. That would drop your ad perts expect a 10 percent increase next reak, and at the same time may You may be able to cover the cost of

college in a combination of ways without drastic measures like selling Besides the "needs test" required for guaranteed loans, you must pay an "origination fee." That means \$125 up Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) front on the maximum yearly loan o \$2,500. Loan repayment does not begin until six months after leaving college, with up to 10 years to repay, interest rates vary, but usually lag a few points below the 91-day Treasury-bill rate.

> interest rate is nine percent. An even cheaper loan, at 5 percent iterest, is the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Here, however, less can be borrowed and the loans are restricted to low-income families.

If you should qualify for both these loan programs and you borrow \$1,500 and \$2,500, you could, theoretically, put off paying half of that \$8,000 school bill. When you do repay it, you will be using cheaper dollars, so this is a wise use of noney, CPAs say. For up-to-date information on loan aid programs, call the federal government's Student Information Cener at 800-538-6700.

officer could pinpoint other sources of aid. For instance, the work/study program, subsidized by the federal ent, might provide a part-time job for the student, and cover another part of the costs. Apply early, however, because jobs go fast.

Some colleges allow families to pay

tuition in installments during the year

with a one-quarter to one-third do payment, often with little or no interest. Another federal program, PLUS loans, its available to parents of undergraduate students, regardless of income. Parents may borrow up to \$3,000 a year from local banks, credit unions or savings and loan associations. Although repayment must start 60 days after receiving the loan; you can budget for part of the college cost this way. For instance, if you borrow \$2,000 at 12 percent through the PLUS program, 19 monthly payments would be about \$187. The \$240 interest is tax-deductable, so calculate the true interest rate ac the 50 percent tax bracket, your real The PLUS interest rate is the same as the 91-day Treasury-bill rate, and is subject to change. Graduate atudents may qualify for their own PLUS loans

Senior Center

By ADA BRUNNER

college professors and students into plenty of trouble, but stealing ideas is another matter. Individuals and ties both have been known to benefit by copying or adapting ideas that have been tried and proven successful by others.

One particularly good idea is "Senior info ... A Key to Senior Services," put out by the Board of Recreation Com-

More than just a flyer, it's a 29-page lirectory crammed with information of nterest to older residents of the city. It lists the clubs and classes, from robles to wood carving, sponsored by

FESTIVAL FOR SENIORS—Lynn Kaplowitz of Springfield, one of the

rganizers of the Essex County Senior Citizens Cultural Festival and Jobs Fair,

joins Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro in discussing plans for the event, which will be held at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange next Thursday.

She is a placement specialist at Jewish Vocation Service of Metropolitan New

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in the city, such as the identification cards, merchants discount, senior transportation available, both for senior citizens specifically and for the

other services offered by the city, gives elephone numbers for police and other city agencies and gives the names o religious and civic groups.

But it does not confine itself to the

city. It also describes a wide array of ounty, state and regional agencies and services, ranging from Union County College, which offers free tuition on a space available basis to senior citizens, to the New Jersey Department of Labor utlines the special programs available—and Industry; which will try to help

senior citizens find jobs.
It tells about legal aid and leisure programs, tax services and telephone reassurance, veterans' benefits and visually impaired services.

It is, as the introduction notes, When senior citizens and children get

The book describes the health and Vauxhall found that out when, by coincidence, they scheduled a picnic at a site being used at the same time by a

group of disabled children. Valley Park for the picnic when it happened, Members had brought their went swimming, some just relaxed.

Then two busloads of youngsters

> or Disabled Children. off the buses by themselves, but most had to be carried off, and many were in

wn lunch. Some went fishing, some

A few of the children were able to get

irrived from the New Brunswick Home

Senior Citizens of Vauxhall reported. "Our hearts went out to see how beautifully these young people took care of these children," she said. The picnic was one of several special events held recenty by the senior

citizens group. Others included a trip to Asbury Park and participation in Union latter, member prepared "soul food such as corn bread, fried chicken, spare ribs, collard greens with salt pork black-eyed peas, candied sweet

The Vauxhall group was at Round Eight non-credit workshops are being offered to those 62 or older by the Whiteman Center for Adult Learners at Kean College Union They deal with such diverse subjects

as social service expenditure policies. home computers, anthropology, folk dancing, music, bridge, exercising and textiles. Those interested can contac Roye-Ann Hargrove, director, office of Community Services, Kean College. In addition to the workshops, thoe 65

must report first to the Whiteman Center with proof of age and Social on a space-available basis for a per credit will be charged at the time of

It will be "getting-to-know-you" time when the Golden Age Club of Elizabeth holds its first meeting of the new season at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union.

will the new officers: Fanny Rosen-blum, president; Herbert Simon, first vice president; Ellis Davidson, second

vice president; Ethel Pollick, third vice president and membership secretary Anne Bloom, treasurer; Oscar Bertis assistant treasurer: Rella LErer. recording secretary; Jean Bara, assistant recording secretary; Claire Damshek, good and welfare secretary; Robert Polower, sergeant-at-arms, and Rose Edelman, Jean Bara, Gert Derman, Dave Pollick, Murray Kane

new season is the Linden Active Mondays in Peach Orchard Towers Dill Avenue. The Recreation Depart ment will provide bus transportation leaving at 12:30 p.m. from the Gregorio under way.

Popyk, president; Barbara-Jensen, vice president; Wilhelmina Kosten, secretary, and Henrietta Dock

Another Linden group, the Greater Mount Moriah Senior Citizens, will hold its first meeting of the season tomorroy after taking a day trip to Neil's New Yorker to see "Annie" today. During the summer, club members

prepare for the October bazaar. They

Library column

Savitch reveals climb to anchor

SPRINGFIELD-The following are currently popular books at the Springfield Public Library.

RISE OF A TV REPORTER "Anchorwoman," by Jessica Savitch. beginning to work as a high school reporter on a weekly-radio program in Pleasantville, N.J. (announcer newscaster, disc jockey). When she was accepted at Ithaca College she gained more experience doing voice-overs, live-remotes at storeopenings, She tells of her troubles finding work

to her tob at CBS Radio. There, mer like Charles Osgood, Jo Dembo, Marvin invaluable help. Her first TV assignsoon became the first anchorwoman in the south, working there for two years. with Channel 3, an NBC affiliate. Here women on the police force, rape, inatural childbirth (a first). Then NBC (1977) offered her several good spots, including the senate correspondency. She describes trailing Mondale during

thrilling experience.
Savitch had to endure hardships because she was a woman. She claims that for every two minutes of air time. there are eight hours of work, that

one witnessed by a reporter, a story may not be aired if a newsbreak occurs,

women and other minorities are pushed

into the background when the economy

reached the top. DIABETES REVIEWED "Diabetes," by James W. Anderson, Breakthroughs in the treatment of diabetes have recently developed: certain viruses can cause diabetes in children, tests can identify children who are likely to develop diabetes; some patients have been cured with literally braved storms and first pancreas transplants or at least brought into control with an artifical pancreas, many problems (blindness, kldney failure, gangrene) can be

diminshed or avoided.
In this book, Dr. Anderson shares his knowledge with the reader. He emphasizes the importance of diet for purified pork insulin and improved organization. methods of injection; be underlines the is Western campaign, and working at

believes it is necessary to teach the diabetic how to care for himself in his daily life, informs us that better equipment and techniques are now available to monitor the blood sugar

The possible cause of diabetes, what it is, how to detect it, how to control it, practical hints for insulin users, how to cope with resulting problems and how to use the high fiber diet (which was evolved in the University of Kentucky under Dr. Anderson's supervision) are some of the subjects covered A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE "A Private View," by Irene Mayer

Living as a child in Brookline, Mass. Irene Mayer (b. 1907) was the second who rose swiftly to wealth and prominence. Her father, Louis B. moguls, was a demanding, protective

daughters' activities. limiting their hours) sending them to private schools.

But inevitably, Irene met David everyone, but for the diabetic in par- Selznick, spoiled son of her father's ticular; he discloses the new use of rival, and a member of the Selznick

although they were opposites: he was uninhibited, articulate, stimulated; she and understanding. He soon taught he

With marriage came Selznick's rise was bold and audacious). But Irene's role was to assume all the details o their domestic and social lives, in which he was usually disorganized, ex travagant, and careless about ap pointments. When David headed hi own company, his driving ambition exhausted him, especially after the gruelling ordeal of producing his Wind." Irene had been bearing the burden of his drinking and his use of benzedrine, of raising their two sons, of ever-changing residences. One day nounced her decision to separate from

David — a stunning blow to him. and change of priorities — her goals for place in the theater world as a producer. With the support of her many good friends, she was able to produce such plays as "Streetcar Named

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Hadassah of Springfield will meet in Beth Ahm

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Sally Blumenfeld, membership vice president, will report on the fashion show for new members to be held Sept.

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah president of the group, will present highlights of the group, will hadassah convention in Washington, D.

C.

It was announced that Hadassah's 370,000 members raised \$48,900,000 last year for its hospitals and youth 27 at 7:15 p.m. in Abraham and Strauss, Short Hills. It was announced that

nembers, who bring a new member, Marion Rasnick will discuss a square foot brunch scheduled Sept. 25 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marc Goldsmith. Plans will be made for an auction scheduled Oct. 29 at the American Legion Hall, Dorothea Schwartz will be

iast president of B'nai B'rith Women's thern New Jersey Council. Mrs. efamation League of B'nai B'rith and

Food allergies topic planned

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainside will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church uditorium following the 8 p.m. mass. The program will include

OUR CLEANSWEEP SALE ON ALL VACUUM allergies will be the topic discussed at the first meeting of the year-of-the-REPAIRS

Statice) Richard_N_Podell, clinical associate professor at Rutgers Medical Fact or Fantasy." Sisterhood

Meeting slated Dr. Plichman to speak by Rosarians

Dr. David Pilchman will be the featured speaker at the opening meeting of Flo Okin Cancer Relief. Inc. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield

tion of the microwave oven psychologist, will address the issue of marital stress and how it relates to adult growth, Dr. Pilchman has practices in Livingston and in Wall Township and is on the staff of St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, where he

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a nonprofit organization which helps provide individual "cancer patients in the greater Essex and Union counties area

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The organization also supports the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark

Church School set in Millburn

The Church School of St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will have its opening session Sunday. All children will attend morning prayer service at 10 a.m. Mrs. Paul Rossiter and Terri Rossiter, staff members, will conduct a

nursery for infants and children through kindergarten. Classes for first grader and up will be taught by Mrs. Alan Siegel, Mrs. John Spressert, Mrs. Felder Dorn and Mrs. Sean Thompson.

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CLARION REVIEW COURSE

992-6070 Director: A. Pantazes 992-6010



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Lisa Ann Wild

betrothal told

Betty Wilder, 'program' chairman,' has announced that workshops and programs will be given by Virginia Avery, Sue Rodgers and Jane Blair by calling 686-8854 or 226-1739.



BLOWING THE SHOFAR-Martin Penn of Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, practices for the High Holidays and the Jewish New Year (5744). Rabbi Israel E. Turner is spiritual leader of the synagogue. The eve of Rosh Hashana starts Wednesday night and continues Thursday and Friday, Sept 15 and 16. Yom Kippur begins at sundown Friday, Sept. 16, and ends at sundow Saturday, Sept. 17, (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, milk; TUESDAY, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, Bologna

andwich, tossed salad with dressing

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butter, colesiaw, fruit, hot ham with melted cheese on bun, egg salad sand-

wich, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk; THURSDAY, hot turkey

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HWAN AND HENEDICT MOTELS. U.B. Highway Rt. 13 Linden, 643-7700, aid: 4500 Z411 Morris Ave. Union, 667-2366 "Heppy New Year To All Our Customers & Bull All 1423 Stuyvesant Ave.

Obituaries

Jeannette Mytelka; guidance counselor

Jeannette Mytelka, 73, of Springfield were held Sept. 1 in the Bernhelm Goldsticker Funeral Home, Irvington, Mrs. Mytelka died Aug. 30 in Overlook

Bora in Jersey City, Mrs. Mytelka moved to Springfield two years ago. She was a guidance counselor for the Dickinson High School, Jersey City, for moved to Springfield two years ago.

She was a guidance counselor for the Dickinson High School, Jersey City, for four years before retiring in 1980 Mrs.

Mytelka had taught in School 14 in Mytelka had taught in School 14 in Jersey City for 24 years, She was a Cross died Sunday in Memorial General Memory Memorial General Memory Memorial General member of the Jersey City Teachers'
Club. Mrs. Mytelka was a life member
of Hadassah and Deborah, both of
Jersey City, and a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Agudath Shalom, Jersey City, and of Congregation Israel, Springfield.

Hospital, Union.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Cross lived in
Newark before moving to Springfield 18 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Marcello:

Antoinette Cross

Death Notices

EOBBU RAMUS

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UNIO.

Lawrence F. Smith, 79, of Springfield was offered yesterday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Smith

Roger P. Weiss, 54 SPRINGFIELD—Services for Roger P. Weiss, 54, of Bloomsbury, formerly of Springfield, will be held today in the Rush Funeral Home, Bloomsbury, Mr. Weiss died Saturday in the Montifiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. Weiss lived in Springfield before moving to Bloomsbury in 1973. He and his wife. Jean. owned the cracker a son, Arnold; two daughters, Lynn and Diane; three sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Braelow, Mrs. Rose Schwimmer and Mrs. Myrtle Zubkoff, and two grand-

his wife, Jean, owned the cracker Barrel Corners Country Store, Prior to that, Mr. Weiss was a manager Newark, where he worked for 15 years he was a member of the Indepen Retal Merchants Association. He also was known for his reation of miniatures figurines, which were called The Barefoot Soldiers, Mr. Weiss served in

Lawrence Smith, 79 SPRINGFIELD-A mass for

Death Notices

Mrs. Mary (Blastcz)
ogs 88 of Kenilworth, N.J.,
beloved wile of the late
Stanley; loving mother of Mrs.
Stella Fischer, Mrs. Holen
Stern and Mrs. Jean Szeliga
all of Kenilworth, N.J., and
Mrs. Sophie Whitecoage of
Avenel, N.J.; sister of Mrs.
Antonina Datob of Roselle,
M.J.; olss survived by six
grandchildren and four greet
grandchildren, Funeral was
from the KENILWORTH
FUNERAL HOME,
Stella Fischer, Mrs.
Holen Stern and Mrs.
Antonina Datob of Roselle,
M.J.; olss survived by six
grandchildren and four greet
grandchildren, Funeral was
from the KENILWORTH
FUNERAL HOME,
Stollas, Mrs.
Database
Stella Fischer, Mrs.
Antonina Datob of Roselle,
M.J.; olss survived by six
grandchildren and four greet
Illiside, N.J.; beloved husbrown the KENILWORTH
FUNERAL HOME,
Stollas, Mrs.
Database
Stella Fischer, Mrs.
Antonina Datob of Roselle,
Grandchildren and four greet
Illiside, N.J.; beloved dusting
Grandchildren and four greet
Illiside, N.J.; beloved husbrown the KENILWORTH
Stollas, Mrs.
Antonina Datob of Roselle,
Grandchildren and four greet
Illiside, N.J.; beloved husbrown the KENILWORTH
Stollas, Mrs.
Antonina Datob of Roselle,
Grandchildren and four greet
Illiside, N.J.; beloved husbrown the KENILWORTH
Stollas, Mrs.
Holen The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Union. The Funeral Mass at
Anneral Mass at the Christ
Funeral Conducted from The
MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Union. The Funeral Mass
Antificit





MILLBURI

Serafine LeMeo, 66

KENILWORTH—A Mass for Secating Tuesday, in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park, Mrs. LoMeo died Friday in St. Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Smith fived in Garden City, N. Y., before moving to Springfield in 1963. He was Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
Born in Italy, Mrs. Leo Meo lived in employed by the Fedders Manufac-turing Co. of Edison for many years Frederico; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Laredo and Mrs. Linda Amitrano; four brothers, Frank, John, Domminick and Joseph Marino: four John B. Fichera, 85 KENILWORTH-A Mass for John B. Fichera, 85, of Kenilworth was offered Saturday in St. Theresa's Church,

> CROSS-Antoinette, of Springfield on Aug. 28. FICHERA-John B., of Kenilworth

and settled in Brooklyn, N. Y. he lived LO MEO-Serafine B., Kenilworth for the past three years. Kenilworth; on Sept. 2.
MYTELKA-Jeannette, of Mr. Fichera was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, he was a member of

Surviving are a son, Angelo R., of ROMANO-William, of Springfield; Brooklyn; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Costanzo of Kenilworth, with whom he SMITH-Lawrence F., of

lived; six grandchildren, and six great Springfield; on Sept. 4.

WEISS-Roger P., of Bloomsbury,

Jewish Heritage CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE

Park. Mr. Fichera died Sept. 1 at home

the Senior Citizens of Kenilworth

Born in Victoria, Italy, Mr. Fichera

Suburban Jewish School Call Evenings-744-1379



SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH — Thursday, September 8, 1983

formerly of Springfield; on Sept. 3.

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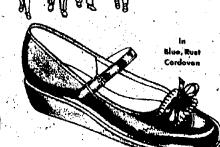
Happy feet, happy faces. That's why Lazy-Bones are still the leaders in children's shoes. It's the fun of action comfort, the fine fit for grow room, styles that please, and wear that often outlasts shoes that are outgrown. Quality, fit and Lazy-Bones go together.





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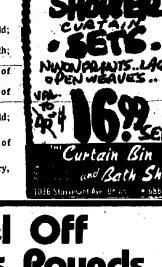
FAMOUS MAKE





Cannon. Uticg. Wamsutth- Eil







SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Area YMCA is about to begin its 96th year of continous service to the community. Registration is now in progress for be first seven week cycle of classes.

which will begin next week.

Class offerings for youth include an ve aquatics schedule of afterschool swimming lessons available or boys and girls of all ages and levels of ability, and Senior Lifesaving cer-tification and scuba diving courses for

Sports instruction will be offered in hockey, track and field, and gymnastics, including apparatus and

Katherine A. Suplee

Attorney At Law

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The Y is offering a Colonial Arts and Crafts which will include quilting, making wooden toys, colonial cooking etc. The Y is also pleased offering for girls, ages 5-9, an opportunity to take ballet classes from Elizabeth Kurylo, a former dancer with the Ballet Russe and the Merce Cunningham company

Pre-school children oan sign up for a variety of activities geared to their abilities. The one to three year olds can learn to swim or exercise with a little

The three to six year olds may choose

CSH receives a 100G grant from state

Y'ers, a half-day teaching program of learning through action. This nursery from Indoor Soccer, Tadpole swimming lessons, Tumbling, Kindergym/Swim or Preschool Aerobics. In addition to on physical activity and is an excellent on the control of the these classes, the Y also offers a more choice for an active youngster

MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-District 21, Union) cluding communication disorder recently announced that the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside evaluations to children from birth to 21



Blood drive set MOUNTAINSIDE New Jersey Blood Services the state's largest processor and distributor of blood and blood components, in cooperation with the American Red Cross will mark its

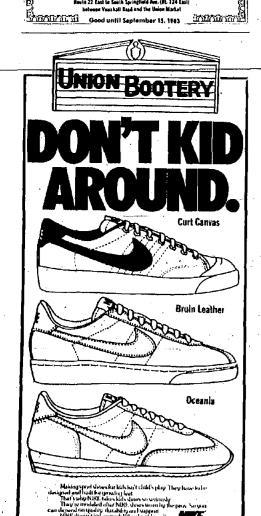
10th year of service to New Jersey residents this month. The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, in conjunction with the 10th anniversary, has announced a blood drive to be held at the Chapter House at 321 Elm St., Westfield, on Tuesday, from 2 to 7:30 232-7090 to make an appointment

program for central and northern New

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Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30
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Registrations under way for rec programs

Registrations are under way for variety of sports programs sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission for the fall. Men's basketball is scheduled to

begin Wednesday at Deerfield School. The gym will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays in rughout the year, but will be closed when there are school

programs and during school holidays.

The women's volleyball program is scheduled to meet Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. at Deerfield School beginning Monday. This program will also meet throughout the school year. The Mountainside-Springfield Soccer-League kicks off the season on Sept. 24 Boys and girls from both towns will play together on teams in the Upper Division (grades 8-8) and the Middle Division (grades 3-5).

Practices and games are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The registration fee is \$5 per person, and sign-ups are being accepted at the Recreation Office through Sept. 15.

The adult aerobic dance class is scheduled to begin on Monday evening at the Vail-Deane School. The 10-weel course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and is under the direction of the Rogers Dance Studio. The registration

fee is \$50 per person. Office

TENNIS CHAMP—Top-seeded Bland Eng (left) of Springfield, who is coached by his mother, Susie (center), accepts championship trophy from tournament director Bob Smith for winning the recent 26th annual Essex County Youth Tennis Singles Championships, boys 12 and under division. Eng dropped only one

	Mountair	ıside	Public	Notice		
	244 444 244 244			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		DON'T
	TAX SALE NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE IN TH			- 1	BOROUGHOF	
	BODOLIGH OF MOUNTAIN	line		1	MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE	
FOR NO	N.PAYMENT DE YAVES AND		MENTS	I	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	MISS A
				rough of Mountainside.	that a public hearing will be held by	
	ic auction on the 28th day of Sept m. In the afternoon, the following			ouncil Chambers of the	the Board of Adjustment in the	
e sald lands will be said to ma	the the amount of Municipa) Her	Describ	ed lands:		Municipal Building, Mountainside,	MARKANCAL
	Ith Interest and cost of sale exc	helve. he	Neure of t	si the same on the 281h	New Jersey on Monday, September 12, 1983, at 8:00 PM on the following	WEEK
					applications:	
tands will be sold in fee to a	uch persons as will purchase the	tame, s	ubject to re	demption at the lowest	Clarence Wilson, 243 Old Tole	
before conclusion of the sale		per annu	ım. Payme	nt for the sale shall be	Rd., Block 15-1, Lot 44, to permit a	OF LOCA
	which there shall be no other p				proposed porch that exceeds the	
		PRUM A	will be air	uck off and sold to the	15% maximum lot coverage con-	
					frary to Section 1004(c)(6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.	
e sale Will be made and cond	ticled in accordance with the ex-	ovisions	of Article	4 Chapter 5 of Title St.	Nexus Gympastic Center, Inc.,	NEWS
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any time before the sale the ur	dersigned will receive payment	of the Br	nount due c	n the property, with in-	permit a gymnastic club & aerobic	
					exercise center in the L-I Zone con-	CALL
r as shown on the last tay d	described in accordance with the uplicate and the total amount of	ne tax du	plicate, in	luding the name of the	trary to Section 1013 (a)4(b) of the	CALL
mber, 1983, exclusive of the li	on for taxes for the year 1983 are	as lieted	halou	very on the 2811 day of	Mountainside Zoning Ordinance. Valerie A. Saunders	
	- Ver seitere une Acct Manage	ar neiga	Q1/0W.	Joan Nemick, CTC	Secretary to The	4114 HPA
				Collector of Taxes	Board of Adjustment	686-7700
Location	Owner	Blk.	Lot	Amt. Due	602038 Mountainside Echo.	
203 Camelot Ct.	E. & E. Chua	٠	/a B	Sept. 28, 1983	September 8, 1983	
1513 Fox Trail	M.J. Huk	J-A 3-G	62-B 24-D	739.02	(Fee: \$7.50)	FOR
1350 Summit La.	Main Course Enterprises	3.0	5·1	1,750.75		F. () & (
1409 Outlook Dr.	Arlene Sherer	ã.c	18-C	1,679,30	THURSDAY	
423 Summil Rd.	S. & E. Simon	5-A	16-Ă	1,110,77	INGKSDAT	
1295 Poplar Ave. 8 Mountainside Echo, Septemb	B. & C. Blawas	14-A	1	-67.75	DEADLINE	HOME
	Der B. 1983			(Fee: \$30.00)	Ç	

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DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our of DELIVERY fice by 4 p.m. Thursday.





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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTANSIDE, KENILWORTH — Thursday, Septe Soccer rec program is forming

looking for

The Springfield recreation soccer program, run each fall for Springfield boys and girls in grades 1 through 8, also will be open this year to children from Mountainside.

The program includes an upper league for grades 6-8, a lower league for for children in grades 1 and 2.

A registration session for children wishing to play in the program will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center from 6 to 8 This seeze program, an organizing of the Springfield's meeting for coaches and other volunteers. This year, an organizing sarah Bailey Recreation Center in Springfield. CBS all-stars

play hospital 9

CBS-TV anchorman Jim Jensen, whose All-Star softball team played a game to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside at the recent Westfield Chamber of Commerce Fun Day, will revisit the area Friday, Sept 23 to play the hospital's men's softball

The night game will be played at the Springfield Municipal Pool Softball Field at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$3 and all proceeds will benefit Children's Specialized. "If the fans enjoyed the game in

Westfield," said hospital Executive Director Richard Ahlfeld, "they'll want to be among the first to buy tickets to



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department,
Application forms will be available in each town. Play is scheduled to start on Sept. 24 and will continue with practices

and games on both Saturday and Sunday each week through mid-November. The soccer program, although a part

assist with coaching and for other jobs.





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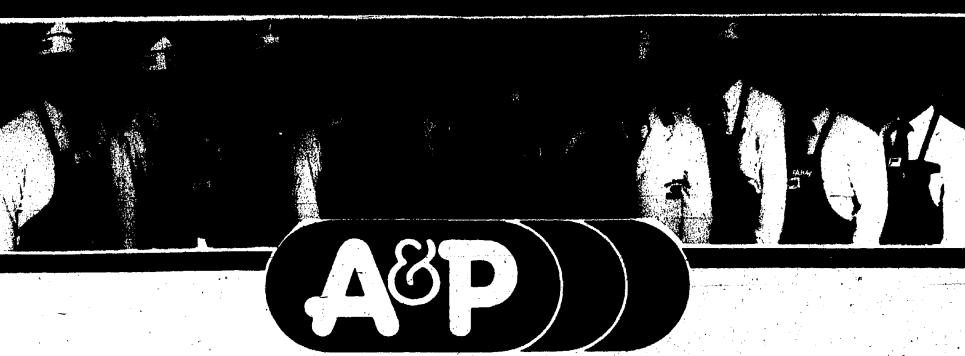
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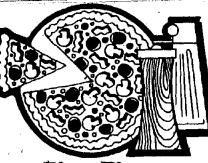


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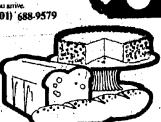
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Old-fashioned 'town meeting' packs them in

It was a scene reminiscent of pre-electronic media days when New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley conducted a "town meeting" in Union County last Thursday.

The room at the Cranford Town Hall was jam-packed as Bradley arrived at 3 p.m., fresh from a tour of Environmental Protection Agency facilities in Edison, where he had called for more federal funds to support operations at the site.

Bradley answered questions for more than one hour at the town meeting, which was one of a series he has held throughout the state since he was elected senator in 1978. His purpose, he said, was to "listen to concerns" and become "better able to do the job you have elected me to

The bulk of discussion centered on nuclear armament, petroleum reserves and conservation, urban blight, taxes, toxic waste clean-up, state recreational lands and overall goverment waste.

On nuclear armaments, Bradley said that he is concerned that modern weapons have become "more sophisticated and dangerous" and called for a "nuclear build down," He argued for the United States to halt the program that in December is scheduled to deploy Pershing I cruise missiles in

"Tests show the Pershings are

In Focus After a century; Union County turns over a map that's nearly 100 years old to Union County

Sales pitch: Kean turns to 'marketing" to attract new

The winners: Winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the problems, he said.

He also called for a reduction in the number of intermediate range missiles aimed at NATO countries in Europe, along with a reduction in strategic missiles based in the Soviet Union and aimed at the United States. And to further reduce defense spending, Bradley said he would also elimate the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, which he called outdated, and keep 13 nuclear aircraft carriers instead of 14.

The senator said that he is pushing for increased stockpiling of oil reserves, kept in salt domes in Louisana, to fend off future oil crises akin to those in 1973-74, 1979 and 1980. Bradley is member of the congressional Energy Committee.

"It is a hedge against the possibility we might have yet have another oil supply disruption," said Bradley, who added that his goal is to have 3.75 million gallons, or 200 days' worth of oil, stockpiled to run the nations auto's and industry in an emergency. Bradley called for a federal mandate to reserve 220,000 to 300,000 barrels per day.

He characterized a U.S. "like an individual who doesn't have a savings account." As for the blight on urban areas in the U.S., and in par-

ticular several major cities in New Jersey, Bradley said he has "no easy answer, but I happen to think our urban areas do have a future. Bradley described the problem as a circle, with an

eroding tax base giving way to declining services, forcing people to leave, which further erodes the tax base. Solutions, he said, include expansion on "sufficient land in the urban environment" for

manufacturing jobs coinciding

with government subsidized

programs to train skilled

workers; the use of technology in

NEXT QUESTION, PLEASE-Microphone in hand, Senator Bill Bradley answers questions from Union County residents at a 'town meeting'in Cranford.

solid waste conversion to provide less expensive energy for industry; support of an "urban enterprize zone" creating an area where businesses would receive tax percent of a family's gross inincentives and follow less stringent regulations; a "maximum_investment in education" in urban areas; and a "voucher system" with area community colleges for the private and government sectors to partly pay for skills training among the "hard core pockets of

On income tax. Bradley responded that he favors a basic 14 percent rate with a progressive surtax that would come. Under Bradley's system, "14 percent applies to about 80 percent of the citizens," said the

Calling the basic rate a "fairer and simpler way" and in the "general interest" of all citizens, Bradley added that "I see no reason why it couldn't be (Continued on page 4)

ANATOMY LESSON-Lynn Czarniecki, clinical nurse

explains the anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system to parents of children with asthma at the hospital.

Police recruits ready to begin training course

The 48th session of the Union Conty Police Basic Training Academy for law enforcement recruits will open tomorrow at the Cranford campus of Union County College, it was announced by Dr. John B.

Wolf, academy director.

The academy, which is operated jointly by the Union County Police Chief's Academy and the college, Academy and the college, provides basic training for new recruits

Training at the academy has been a legal requirement for new police officers in New Jersey since 1965. The 12-week basic program includes the study of such topics as administration of justice, patrol practices, 'group behavior, physical skills, investigations, highway safety, fingerprinting, interviewing techniques, crime scene sketches and traffic control. To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Take a deep breath: new program starts

Parents of children with asthma or other long-term breathing problems can register for the next family respiratory care course at Children's Specialized

The program, conducted in cooperation with the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, will be held weekly from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 20 and continuing through Oct. 25. It is part of the Respiratory Education and Support

Program (RESP). To provide for individualized attention, registration will be limited to 10 families. The RESP service augments the medical and all participants must be referred by

their physician. During the sessions, emphasis is placed on education and better family management of the breathing problems encountered by the child to increase the parent's knowledge about their child's

specific problem, causes and home care The RESP service is available to parents whose children have asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, bronchiectasis, chronic upper alrway obstruction and congenital birth defects.

Parents can meet and talk with other parents experiencing similar problems; and the youngsters have an opportunity to share their feelings with their peers and the professionals who conduct the

The service also is designed to increase the school-aged child's tolerance of physical activity by exercises which involve swimming in the hospital's in-door heated pool, playing volley ball and

Further information about entry into the program is available by calling 233-3720 and asking for RESP information.

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A 'marketing' campaign brings in freshmen

A local "marketing" campaign has been credited with pushing freshman enrollment at Kean College of New Jersey up 29 percent over last year's figures — to 899 from the 691 of a year

ago.
In addition to the upsurge in admissions, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the freshmen continued their climb,

up 18 points this year and a total of 50 points in the past two years. Journalism course slated

Journalism" is the title of a new course to be offered by Union County College's Division of Continuing Education during the fall semester. The 10-session non-credit course will meet on Wednesdays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 21. Designed to

familiarize participants with the in-tricacies of day-to-day news writing and reporting, the course will also enable students to sharpen writing skills.

In addition to completing occasional writing assignments, students will critique newspapers, magazines and other media with the assistance of the instructor. The course will also include several group discussions led by working

United Way to hold kick-off on Wednesday The United Way of Union County will

hold its 15th annual kick-off dinner Wednesday at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union. The program wi start with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Last year, United Way of Union County

JONES'

WESTERN

\$ 7 79

raised \$4,107,000 to aid people in the county. This year, it has set a goal of \$4,485,000.

national demographic trends which show a steady decline in the number of 18-22

year old traditional students, according

to Nathan Weiss, president.

"This substantial increase in numbers

and test scores is a positive trend that we

hope will confinue as the college meets

Kean's freshman upswing was a result-of a marketing campaign targeting local

Herb Ditzel III, a writer and journalist,

will teach the course. Ditzel, a public

relations coordinator for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey,

has been published in the Cranford Chronicle, the New York Times,

Associated Press, Gannett News Service

and other publications. He is a con-tributing writer and former full-time reporter for the Courier-News in

Ditzel received a first place feature

writing award recently from the New

Jersey Press Association, and in 1980 he won an award for responsible journalism. Registration information may be

obtained by calling UCC, 276-2600, ex-

its challenge," he said.

Those interested in attending the dinner, at \$25 per person, can call the United Way at 353-7171.

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Scotch Plains, admissions director.

Lewis said this is the first phase of a five year plan to beef up admissions and attract higher-scoring SAT students. The second phase will see revitalized publications resulting in better communications to bring even more information to the prospective students,

campus and have discovered quality programs, attractive grounds and prices they can afford right in their own backyard," Lewis said.

He added, "I am pleased with the overwhelmingly favorable initial results of the campaign." He also noted that admissions of transfer students "appears to be slightly above last year."

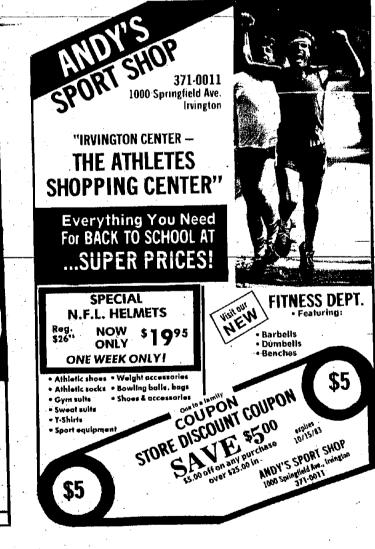


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ANATOMY LESSON-Lynn Czarniecki, clinical nurse

explains the anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system to parents of children with asthma at the hospital.

Police recruits ready to begin training course

The 48th session of the Union Conty Police Basic Training Academy for law enforcement recruits will open tomorrow at the Cranford campus of Union County College, it was announced by Dr. John B. Wolf, academy director.

The academy director.

The academy, which is operated jointly by the Union County Police Chief's Academy and the college, provides basic training for new recruits in law enforcement agencies in Union

Training at the academy has been a legal requirement for new police officers in New Jersey since 1965. The 12-week hasic program includes the study of such topics as administration of justice, patrol practices, group behavior, physical skills, investigations, highway safety, fingerprinting, interviewing techniques, crime scene sketches and traffic control. To Publicity Chairmen:

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Take a deep breath: new program starts

Parents of children with asthma or other long-term breathing problems can care course at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The program, conducted in cooperation with the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, will be held weekly from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 20 and con-Respiratory Education and Support Program (RESP).

To provide for individualized attention, registration will be limited to 10 families. The RESP service augments the medical treatment plan of the family physician and all participants must be referred by their physician.

During the sessions, emphasis is placed on education and better family management of the breathing problems encountered by the child to increase the parent's knowledge about their child's

specific problem, causes and home care.

The RESP service is available to bronchopulmonary dysplasia, bron-chiectasis, chronic upper airway obstruction and congenital birth defects.

Parents can meet and talk with other parents experiencing similar problems; and the youngsters have an opportunity to share their feelings with their peers

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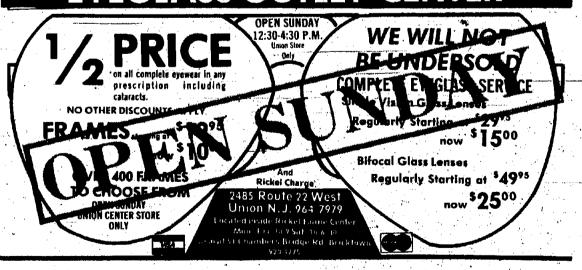
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A 'marketing' campaign brings in freshmen "More students have visited the Kean

A local "marketing" campaign has been credited with pushing freshman enrollment at Kean College of New Jersey up 29 percent over last year's figures — to 899 from the 691 of a year

In addition to the upsurge in admissions, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the freshmen continued their climb, up 18 points this year and a total of 50 points in the past two years.

The Kean increase runs counter to national demographic trends which show a steady decline in the number of 18-22 year old traditional students, according to Nathan Weiss, president. This substantial increase in numbers

and test scores is a positive trend that we hope will continue as the college meets its challenge," he said.

Kean's freshman upswing was a result.

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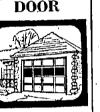
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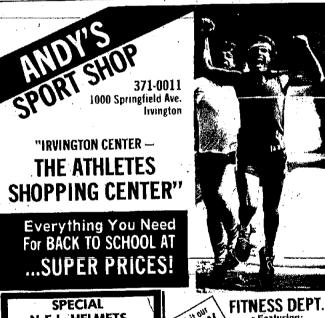
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onus — 18396.

Town meeting is held

Firm lists plans for open house

(Continued from page 1)

bipartisan in nature" if accepted. He added that he would tend to agree with a flat 10 percent rate but said that it might not raise enough revenues for the federal government.

Bradley said that "we face tough choices" for toxic waste clean up. "We have been previously pushing pollution around and not getting rid of it ... Much is deposited in landfills in New Jersey and around the country." The result, he said, is a toxic waste problem.

Resource recovery - recycling garbage for useable materials and burning others for energy - is an "integrated approach" to remove pollution, he said.
"The point is to recover materials at

The Columbia Organization, which will

Component Technology, Branchburg.
Jacob Goldman started Columbia

Lumber in a six-car garage in Newark in

1938, selling millwork only. He opened its

Springfield yard in 1939. With this move,

umber, mason materials and other

Columbia expanded into dimensional

Branchburg. The Springfield location became the headquarters for the

millwork operation, including the

manufacture of prehung door units and a

Also in 1965, the Columbia Organization

building supplies.

He added that toxic waste can be removed only by incineration and sludge or other materials cannot be dumped int water systems. "But it's a very tough

question of where you put the in cineration," added Bradley.
With regard to recreational lands,
Bradley responded that New Jersey has a "unique resource managed in a unique way by the federal and state government

He also noted that, in the state, "25 percent of the land is wilderness." The senator added that New Jersey this year received \$2.5 million in federal

Classes slated in astronomy

"Introduction to Astronomy" will be offered at Union County College for the 16th consecutive year this fall, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

The eight session hasic astronomy course for adults will be taught by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union County College. Classes will meet Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 19.

"Introduction to Astronomy" is designed to acquaint the novice with the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, comets, meteors and stars, current cosmological theories, and man's exploration of space. There will be observing in the dome rooms of the Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus on clear evenings following the lectures.

Since the basic astronomy course was adults have taken this opportunity to learn more about the universe, Kreisman said. Tuition is \$20.

diversified into the truss manfacturing observe its 45th anniversary in October. business under the name of Branchburg has invited more than 250 builders and architects to an open house Monday at its Sold to a public corporation in 1970, Branchburg facility. The Columbia Branchburg Truss was reacquired by the Organization consists of Columbia Lumber and Millwork Co., with yards in Springfield and Branchburg, and

Columbia Organization in 1975 and renamed Component Technology. In 1981, the Springfield yard was redesigned to accommodate a full line building supply center.

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County presents century-old map to college

An 1856 colored 51/2 x 51/2 foot map of the United States has been presented by Union County to Union County College in

"It is most fitting to receive such a valuable gift of historical value as we are initiating the observance of our 50th anniversary as a college serving Union County residents," Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president, said.

Dr. Orkin and County Clerk Walter Halpin of Fanwood, in whose office files the map was found in 1976, agreed that a college campus is an appropriate setting for what they described as this

Special

3 LAST

Union Conty Court House in Elizabeth since 1977, but people were always rushing by, and few persons took the time to study the map. In an educational institution, students, faculty and the interested citizens in the com observe and study the map and its wealth of information," Halpin said.

Orkin predicted that there will be widespread interest in the dated map because of its rarity as a historical document. "It will be a priceless teaching instrument because it portrays the United States as it was in that period of our country's history," he said.

Among the map's array of 125-year old facts are: populations of each county in the U.S. according to the census of 1850; distance tables from major cities and ports for both land and sea routes (New York to San Francisco was 5,249 miles via the Panama Canal or 4.480 miles via the proposed railroad across Tehuana); lengths of rivers, heights of mountains Indian territories, globular populations of America, Europe and all the continents, and the population of New Jersey's 20 counties. Union County was not established at that time, but Essex County had a population of 73,950 and Morris County had 30,158 inhabitants.

Cape May County had the-smallest number of residents, with 6,433 listed. There were 31 states admitted to the Union by 1856.

The map was found in the bicentennial year of 1976 behind the files in the archives of the county clerk's office. With the permission of George Albanese, the county manager at that time, the map was restored and framed by Swain's Art Store in Plainfield. Numerous styles of printing are used on the map, which is entitled "Mitchell's New National Map," published by S. Augustus Mitchell



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Auditions at Y are scheduled for hit musical

The Green Lane Players of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold auditions for the Broadway musical hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Y on Green Lane, Union. "Forum" will be the players' first

It was announced that men. 16 to 60. four women, 17 to 35 and a "statuesquelooking woman to play "Gymnazia" are needed for the show.

Shia Saltzman will return for the sixth season as director, and Karen Lee will serve as choreographer. Piano and musical director will be Girard Chiusano. Producer Gary Goldberg and Irving Clark will be assisted by Doris Polito and Richard Rubin.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Renee Drell at 289-8112.

John Gatto Show scheduled Oct. 16

The Essex Chapter of the Father Vincent Monella Center of Italian Culture, Seton Hall University, will present the John Gatto Show Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Casa Italiana, 985 South Orange Ave., Newark. Featured will be comedian Frankie Mayo and the music of the Gondollers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 371-8869 or 762-8557.

Television's Esther Rolle to star in Symphony Hall

Thompson; "The Burden," another original play, written by William Ebron,

Additional information can be obtained

newly-adapted for TUI.

Esther Rolle, known to TV viewers as Florida in the "Good Times" series, will star in the opening production of the Theater of Universal Images (TUI) showcase season, Joseph A. Walker's Obie award-winner, "The River Niger." The drama will hold previews Sept. 15 and will continue through Oct. 16 at the studio in Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m., Thursdays; 8:30 p.m., Fridays; 3 and 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, and 6 p.m. Sun-

The founder of TUI, Clarene C. Lilley, will direct the three-act play and serve as executive producer. Costumes are designed by Jeffrey N. Mazor, with set by Lisa Watson and lighting by William H. Grant III. Christine Rice will serve as

technical director.
The TUI showcase season line-up in-

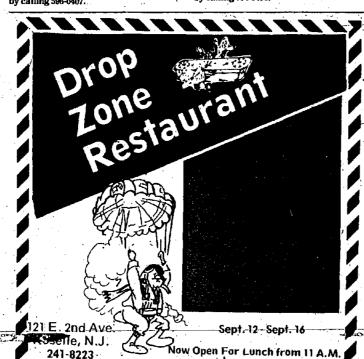
Open auditions set for concert

M.U.S.I.C., Inc., a classical vocal ensemble, will hold open auditions Monday, 19 and 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of South Plainfield High School. An acronym for Middlesex, Union and Somerset in Concert, the direction of Garyth Nair of Summit.

Music lecture series to begin on Oct. 8

The first annual music and lecture series established by the Dr. Morton Traum Memorial Foundation of Temple cludes "Black Nativity" by Langston Hughes, "Dunbar," an original musical by Ayanna, adapted by Ron Stacker Beth El, Plainfield, will begin Oct. 8 in the Plainfield High School auditorium with the performance of the Giora

> Additional information can be obtained by calling 754-5498.





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Disc & Data

Pick of the LPs, "City Kids," by Spyro Gyra (MCA Records).

With the last release from Spyro Gyra we questioned the members' ability to be "incognito" and indeed found that it was impossible. It has been nearly a year since the release of the album incognito, And, while they're still high on the jazz charts here comes the release of their new album, "City Kids."

Produced, as always, by Spyro Gyra's Jay Beckenstein and Richard Calandra, "City Kids" also features production assistance on two cuts from the group's master of the keyboards, Tom Schumann Schumann really comes into his own on his album, not only as a performer and writer, but as a producer

Making his debut on this album is Spyro Gyra's newest member, bass player Kim Stone on the title track. "City Kids" has something to offer for everyone's tastes from the urban contemporary dance sound of the title cut, to the smooth and mellow "Silver Linings," to the strong jazz of "Conversations. There also is a track written especially

for the lead vocalist of Spyro Gyra Jay saxophone entitled, "A Balad." It is the material that Beckenstein credits as the key to Spyro Gyra's suc-

"A band's sound is defined by the writing more than anything else, which is

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why Spyro Gyra always sounds like Spyro Gyra even though the players themselves may sometimes change. We incorporate a lot of improvisation into

everything we do while adhering to the composer's wishes and keeping the Improvisation within the boundaries set Two comedies are scheduled on NJPT stage

Two comedies have been scheduled by the New Jersey Public Theater (NJPT), 118 South Ave., E., Cranford.

The first is "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," will open Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. It will run for five weekends, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. It will end its run Oct. 8. The play will be directed by Gary P. Cohen, former artistic director of NJPT and will star Lisa Cohen and Caro

An adult comedy, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," by David Mamet, will open Sept. 15 and run for four Thursdays to

The play will be directed by Richard Dominick, artistic director of NJPT, and will star Judy Paraskevas, Gary Bihler, Robert Vaccare and Lydia Jennings. can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Kingston Trio set

The Kingston Trio will headline the Playboy Cabaret in Atlantic City Sept. 9 and Saturday. The group made its professional debut 25 years ago. Sharing the stage with the Trio will be comedian Jackie Gayle and Bill Hesketh and the



news should be in our office.by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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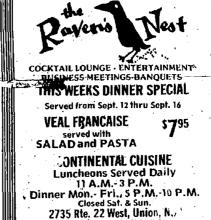
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An open house slated Sept. 27 by the Singers

The Celebration Singers will hold an nnual open house Sept. 27 in Cranford United Methodist Church, 201 E. Lincoln Ave., Room 8, Cranford, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It was announced that all voice sections are open, and men and women are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served:

The chorus of 30 mixed voices is under the direction of Tony Godlefski and accompanied by Mary Beth Krupinski of

Linden. The group follows the teachings of Fred Waring and Robert Shaw.
Two formal concerts are presented

each season, and performances are o given from September through June at fund-raisers, in hospitals and senior citizens centers.

The group's record, "Great Day," will be released in the near future. The Singers originated about 50 years ago as the Esso Choristers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-3954 or 687-1090 after 6 p.m.

CALL 686-7700

9. From the New World." Rehearsals will begin next month. The symphony is seeking "qualified amateur musicians for positions in all sections. Additional information can be obtained by calling Catherine Schwartz, manager,

Auditions set

for symphony

Auditions for prospective members of

the Westfield Symphony Orchestra have been scheduled for this month.

The symphony has planned a five-concert series for the new season. Paul

Kueter will open the season Oct. 23 with a

performance of Chopin's "Piano Con-

certo in E Minor," Beethoven's "Egmont

Overture" and Dvorak's "Symphony No.

'Piaf' musical opens Monday

Edith Piaf, legendary female vocalist known as the tortured "little sparrow" of "Pigalle," will be recreated by Juliette Koka in "Juliette Koka Sings Piaf" "Monday at 8 p.m. for one performance only at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison.

This will be part of the Monday Night Special Series at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

Other Monday Night specials will include drummer, composer and band leader Chico Hamilton, Sept. 19; the Jose Molina Balies Espanoles, Sept. 26, and the New Jersey Ballet Co., Oct. 3.

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STRAND (Summit)-LONELY HEARTS. Call theater at 273-3900 for

Open auditions set for Baird Theater

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Dec. 7 to Dec. 10 and Dec. 14 to Dec. 17, it ced by Patricia Nardone

Additional information can be obtained by calling Pat or Gerry Nardone at 762. 9639 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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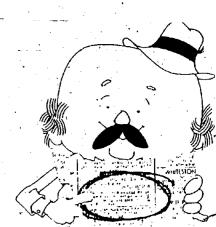
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