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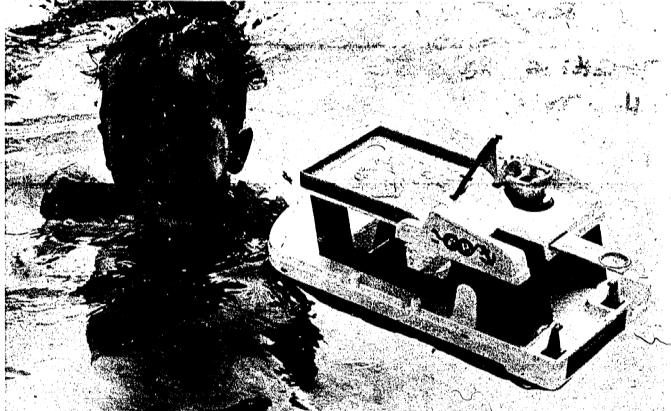


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LAST BOAT FROM MOUNTAINSIDE - Four-year-old Michael Jackson enjoys his last cruise of the season with his junior tugboat at the Community Pool, which ended its 1973 season on Labor Day

(Photo-Graphics)

Confraternity schedules 'suspense' movie series

"The Art of the Suspense Film" is the subject for a seven-session series, sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, to be held on consecutive Wednesday evenings at the OLL auditorium, Central avenue, Mountainside.

An introductory lecture on the program will Da held at 8 p.m. this Wednesday. In addition to the screening of a motion picture, subsequent sessions, all starting at 8 p.m., will include an introduction to the film, a coffee break and audience discussion

Sign-up planned for adult classes

"Education For All" is the theme of the fall 1973 session of the Regional District's Adult-Community Continuing Education Program which will begin during the week of Monday, Oct. 1, at all four regional high schools.

A revised brochure containing course listings and descriptions, should be received by area residents in early September

In-person registration will be held in each regional high school on Tuesday, Sept. 18 and Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Interested persons may also register by mail on or before Sept. 12 by sending the registration form appearing on the rear cover of the fall brochure to the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, Union County Regional High School District, Springfield, 07081.

The Regional High Schools are located in Springfield, Clark, Berkeley Heights, and Kenilworth,

The program is under the direction of Brother Michael Laretonda, F.M.S., of Union Catholic High School. Donation for the entire series is \$6, or \$1.50 for each performance. There will be no charge for the Sept. 12 lecture.

Program dates and films are as follows: Sept. 19—"Frenzy." The latest film (1972) by Alfred Hitchcock, master of the suspense movie. Tells the tale of a psycopath on the loose in London

Sept, -26-11Psycho." Another Hitchock classic-and cited as the first contemporary horror film. The movie has been aired on television, but at this program the audience has a chance to see it uncut and without com-. mercial interruptions.

Oct. 10--"The Stranger." Probably one of the least known films of Orson Welles. Welles, Loretta Young and Edward G. Robinson star in the tale of a schoolfeacher suspected of being a war criminal.

Oct. 24—"Repulsion." Roman Polanski's tour-de-force portraying the terrifying existence of a young woman descending into madness. Catherine Deneuve stars.

Nov. 7-"Targets." The first film of director Peter Bogdanovich. Boris Karloff, as an aging movie star specializing in monster roles, is confronted by a real-life "monster"—a young sniper.

Nov. 28-"Le Boucher" (The Butcher), Stephane Audran and Jean Yanne are featured in a murder mystery that's also a love story. Directed by Claude Chabrol.

The film program also is being conducted at arrangements have been made, so participants who may miss one of the showings can see it the following night in Summit.

on Rt. 22 Sunday

Three Carteret men were arrested after breaking into the Huck Fign Burger Pit on Rt. 22 at 3:30 a.m. Sunday and were charged with possession of burglary tools and break and entry.

According to police, James Andrejcisk, 20, his brother Michael, 18, and Joseph Johnson, 25, were apprehended by Officers Herman Hafeken and John Garrett outside the restaurant with \$200 they had taken. According to the officers they broke into the restaurant through a glass door at the rear of the building. All are being held in Union County Jail on \$2,500 bail.

A New Providence road home was broken into and a color TV, a stereo system and jewelry were taken between 1 and 8:30 p.m.

rear. Several rooms were also ransacked.

The Fire Department had to be called to 238 Juniper way when a bolt of lightning shattered a tree and then traveled through the power lines into the house, burning out all the electrical connections Sunday afternoon. According to police, pieces of the tree were found 30 feet away after the lightning struck.

Library focuses on Michelangelo

as Regional board member

Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside ended nearly a quarter-century of service as a member of the Regional High School Board of Education when he submitted his resignation at the board meeting Tuesday night at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

By ABNER GOLD

Heights In other business before an audience of some 15 concerned citizens, the board grilled its architect, Frederick Elsasser, over delays in the current expansion program. Board members also discussed steps to deal with the results of recent flooding in Springfield in the area of Dayton Regional

Dr. Jones recalled that he had served with the Regional adult school program before his election to the full board in 1949 "enlarged this area of service to that of the high school students from the six towns in our district."

He added, "Tonight this membership on the Regional board for a quarter of a century comes to a close. This is not the time or place for nostalgia — other than to say that these years have included the joys of many successes and the disappointments of some failures.

"A sound basic secondary education has been our goal, usually achieved. There have always been some giants on the boardand the staff to help the Regional system grow from some 900 to 5,500 students and from one campus to four." Dr. Jones noted that he plans to retire from his vocation as a chemical engineer to his farm in Maryland. He urged that the board name Theodore White of Mountainside "as an interim replacement." A board member to serve the remaining two years of Jones' term will be elected by the voters of Mountainside next February. His resignation was accepted with regret, and praise by all members for his service.

--0-0--BOARD MEMBERS questioned Elsasser, architect for the four-school capital expansion program, why there were details unfinished at all four - Dayton, Gov. Livingston, David Brearley Regional in Kenflworth and A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark — as the school year began yesterday.

Elsasser commented, "Our contracts call for everything to be completed by Oct. 19. We must be realistic. Rain this summer damaged the masonry at some schools, and there was a sixweek strike of plumbers and steamfitters. We never made a commitment to open the schools in every detail on the first day

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, stated, "We were promised priorities in the construction, and they were not met.'

Lewis Fredericks, board secretary, reported on plans for a meeting next Thursday, Sept. 13, with the Springfield Township Committee to complete plans for a joint flood relief project along Van Winkle's Creek in front of Dayton Regional.

Fredericks also disclosed that Springfield officials had abandoned plans for joint construction of tennis courts, as a result of the flood emergency. Mrs. Waldt stated that



Manuel Dios, buildings and grounds chairman, who was not present on Tuesday, had studied the prospects for board-built tennis courts and would soon present his report. Earlier in the meeting, board members

Dr. Jones ends 24 years

Subscription Rate \$6 Yearly

approved a basketball tournament to be held at Gov. Livingston on Dec. 27 and 28. Taking part with the host team will be Millburn and Rahway high schools and St. Pius X High School of Piscataway

-0--0--THE BOARD ALSO approved the hiring of teacher aides for two hours a day, at \$3 per hour, at Dayton, Johnson and Brearley. Staff members explained that they will supervise youngsters at lunchtime in the cafeterias and study halls, and in hallways and lavatories, to release teachers to instructional purposes. Each aide's duties will be modified by the building principal to meet specific conditions

Beard members authorized the hiring of drivers for the three new minibuses which will (Continued on page 2)



STEPPING DOWN - Dr. E. Milton Staub; who is stepping down as director of medical services at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, examines the progress of Melvin, a patient at the rehabilitative institution. Dr. Staub has been affiliated with the hospital for 40 years.

Retirement not `the end' Dr. Staub to head fund drive "When one's dreams have become reality it's primarily coordinated and helped develop programs while other doctors actually carried

time to step aside and invite new talent and new ideas.' This is the philosophy of Dr. E. Milton Staub who will "retire" this month after a 40-year

them out. My job was mostly persuading other doctors to give up some time and come here as a volunteer.

According to Officer William Moylan the house was entered by removing a window at the

Carteret trio held after break-entry

Additional information about the Regional Adult-Community Continuing Education Program maybe obtained by calling the Adult Education Office at 378-6300 Ext. 99.

Republicans appoint Biunno borough campaign manager

William J. Biunno of Wood Valley road, Mountainside, has been appointed campaign manager for the Regular Organization Republican candidates seeking election in the borough in November.

Two council seats and the tax collector post are being sought. Candidates for councilman are Abe Suckno and Nicholas Bradshaw. Ruth E. Gibadlo is running for the office of tax collector.

"It is encouraging to me to have such talented and dedicated individuals coming forward to serve their community," Biunno said, "I am glad to be associated with them and will do my utmost to see that the voters get to know them and what they stand for.

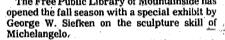
Suckno, an 11-year resident of Mountainside, lives with his wife, Sonnie, and their two children on Friar lane. He has been active in civic and community affairs and is currently president of the Mountainside Planning Board, He is a partner in Stair-Pak Products Co.,

Bradshaw, a resident of Mountainside for 12 years, is a member of the Borough Council, having been appointed to the post earlier this year to replace Louis N. Parent, who resigned. Bradshaw, his wife, Marjory, and their two children live on Partridge run. He is an investment officer with First National City Bank of New York. Bradshaw has served as a member of the Mayor's Committee on Bond Financing and is a past president of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Gibadlo has lived in Mountainside for 14 years and is employed in the tax office at the Mountainside Borough Hall. Her husband Edward is the North Jersey regional representative for Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth. The Gibadio's have two sons. Mrs. Gibadlo was an active Cub Scout volunteer for

five years and served on committees of the Little League, the Community Fund and the Echobrook School library. Biunno stated. "Our campaign is a positive,

(Continued on page 2)



Michelangelo's lifelong preoccupation with the male figure as a vehicle of artistic expression will be shown through a collection of unusual photographs. From "Colossal David" (17 feet high, carved from a discarded block of manble) to the famous "Pieta" one will have a chance to study the large details which emphasize the sculptor's ability to concentrate on the timeless, and the universal and to project it into carrara marble for the ages. The exhibit will be on display through

Saturday, Sept. 22.



CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR NAMED - William J. Blunno (right) of Wood Valley road, Mountainside, is congratulated by Regular Organization Republican candidates Abe Suckno, Ruth Gibadlo and Nicholas Bradshaw (I. to r.) after being appointed GOP campaign manager for the borough. Suckno and Bradshaw are seeking election to the Borough Council; Mrs. Gibadlo is running for the office of tax collector.

DR. MINOR C. K. JONES

Deborah Hechtle is selected Miss Schuetzen Park 1973 The affair is held for the benefit of the Fritz

Deborah A. Hechtle of Mountainside, 18, was hosen recently Miss Schuetzen Park of 1973 at the 99th Plattduetsche Volksfest (North-German Folk Festival) at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen.

Echo Lake Park still in limited use

Use of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield, remains limited, the Union County Park Commission has reported. Vehicular traffic cannot go through the park because bridges on the upper end were destroyed. Limited pedestrian and bicycling use is allowed but permits are not being issued for use of park areas. Motor vehicles may enter the wer end of the park from Springfield avenue and Mill lane but must turn around in the area which is open.

All use is considered at the individual's risk. The park may not be back in general use for several months as a result of flood damage on

affiliation with Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Although he's stepping down as director of medical services, he won't sever his close ties with the rehabilitative center. Dr. Staub has been selected to the board of managers and will also devote time to the hospital's building fund drive to expand the rehabilitative and health care services.

"The needs are critical;" Staub said, "and I want to do everything I can to ensure that these needs are met.

Although Staub has worked full-time at Children's Specialized Hospital since 1965, he has actually been on the staff since 1933. "When I first started here, it was on a very limited basis-mostly helping with problems with patients and personnel," he said.

Reuter Altenheim and other charities.

Eleanor Hechtle.

Republicans.

Club of Clark.

the parade.

fashion merchandising.

Miss Hechtle is the daughter of John and

She attended Deerfield Elementary School

and was graduated from Gov. Livingston High

School in June. She will enter Harcum Junior

College this month, where she plans to major in

Her hobbies include crafts, sewing, painting, tennis, swimming, skiing and scuba diving.

She is also a swimming instructor, a Sunday

school teacher, and a member of the Young

Sponsoring organization in the Miss

As Miss Schuetzen Park, Miss Hechtle will

ride on the Miss Schuetzen Park float in the

Steuben Parade on Sept. 22 and will be the Plattduetsche guest of honor at the Steuben

Parade Banquet, which is held in the Hotel

Commodore in New York City on the evening of

Schuetzen Park pageant was the Deutscher

a. . . .

"Then in 1958, I began working one day a week as medical director. In that capacity, I

orking on hospital, Staub also had a private general medical and surgical practice, which he founded in 1931, in Westfield. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve here and overseas during World War II, and was also chief of surgery al Overlook Hospital in Summit.

"My decision to leave private practice, which

(Continued on page 2)



DEBORAH A. HECHTLE

2-Thursday, September 6, 1973-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO



Report from Washington

annananan By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo manananananananananananan

This week's Report from Washington takes the form of testimony I submitted yesterday to the House Subcommittee on Power and Communications, which is holding hearings on legislation to relax for one year the ban on televising home games of the National Football League in their home cities.

As the kickoff of the 1973 professional football season approaches, the attention of most fans in Union County will once again be focused on the New York Giants and the New. York Jets-the home teams that few of them will get to see in person. The armchair rooters will, however, be permitted to see the road games of these teams on their home television sets. Yet because of the unique benefits which the Federal government has showered upon professional football, the televising of Giants and Jets' home games in the New York metropolitan area is forbidden.

"In 1961, the United States Congress granted the National Football League what amounts to an exemption from the anti-trust laws. This was an action that permitted the NFL to negotiate television contracts on behalf of all

Mrs. Wilson calls for end to state's fixing of milk price

Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in District 22, has called for an end to New Jersey's policy of fixing minimum retail prices on milk. This policy favors the processor rather than the consumer, says Mrs. Wilson.

She cited surveys conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Illinois showing that New Jersey's price fixing policy keeps prices here higher than the prices in non-controlled states. The surveys, she said, showed that the lowest store price in an average of 37 non-controlled markets was 26.44 cents a quart, while the lowest store price in an average of nine state controlled markets was 30.75 cents per quart. The average store mark-up in non-controlled markets was 7.25 cents a quart while in statecontrolled markets the average mark-up was 10.67 cents a quart. Thus, state controls mean higher prices for the consumer.

Most states have ended milk price controls, she continued. Modern methods of production, processing, and marketing make it possible to sell milk at a lower price without hurting the farmer, because his price is protected by federal minimums.

Mrs. Wilson noted that two bills, A-2244 and S-2130, which would end the state's power to set minimum retail milk prices have been introduced in the state legislature. However, these bills are presently bottled up in committees as the New Jersey Milk Industry lobby mounts its opposition to them.

At the same time, the State Department of Agriculture has petitioned the Cost of Living Council for permission to raise the minimum price of milk another two cents per gallon. If this request is granted, the minimum milk price will rise to \$1.12 per gallon up from 96 cents in Sept. 1972. Mrs. Wilson recommends the passage of either bill ending state controls. and she also strongly urges that the legislature hold hearings on the Department of Agriculture's latest request for yet another increase in the minimum price of milk.

teams in the League. This sweeping exemption permits the blacking out of games in the city in

which they are played. However, the reason for this blackout no longer exists. The National Football League has come a long way since its flirtations with financial disaster 15 or 20 years ago. Attendance has doubled at regular season games since 1961. Last year, many games were sellouts, and the total number of ticket sales reached 96 percent of optimum seating capacity.

"Despite its healthy balance sheets, the National Football League continues to support the concept of blackouts.

"Legislation has been proposed to set up a one-year test period, during which blackouts would be eliminated on home games that are sold out 48 hours before kickoff time.

"The NFL realizes that it cannot realistically argue that the legislation would cut into ticket sales. This is because 70 percent of all tickets are sold in advance on a season basis. Therefore, the league has adopted the argument that the legislation might prompt ason ticket holders to stay at home. The NFL foresees two harmful results of an epidemic of no-shows. First, it would be economically unfair to the ballpark caterers and other concessionaires who profit only from the size and hunger of the crowd. Secondly, says the NFL, the smaller crowds it predicts would lessen crowd spirit

"I cannot buy either of these arguments. The number of vendors who might be out of work for seven Sundays each fall because of smaller crowds cannot balance the overwhelming public desire to see these games on home television. And, since most of the concessions are subsidiaries of large conglomerates, few of them are likely to sustain any serious financial harm

"I doubt that the NFL's second argument has much merit at all. Anyone who knows the diehard Giant and Jet fans as I do will recognize that it takes a great deal to persuade them to remain at home. Furthermore, if they can't personally get to the stadium, they have hordes of friends who are only too happy to take the tickets off their hands.

"As a matter of fact, only about six percent of the season ticket purchasers in the NFL last year were 'no-shows.' Fully one-third of these stayed home during the last two games of the when the weather was especially biting year. and their teams were out of contention.

'I urge the Committee to take favorable action on this legislation. Although it has not exactly endeared itself to the National Football League, the measure would be cause for rejoicing among the great majority of fans

'And, since the NFL is approaching this prospect with all of the enthusiasm of a 155pound safety facing a charging Larry Brown in the open field, I believe it would be only appropriate that the legislation contain some policing and enforcement mechanisms. Specifically, I would suggest that the bill

require the owner of a team to certify personally in an affidavit that games have not been sold out 48 hours before kickoff, if the contest is to remain blacked out in the team's home territory, Secondly, I would like to see the bill provide for inspectors who would attempt to purchase tickets at each stadium 48 hours in advance of a game, With these two checks-the head of the team personally swearing that the game is not a sellout and somebody looking over the team's shoulders to make sure that there are in fact no tickets-I believe the ban could be a fair test of the impact of telecasting

home games."

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

TWO BALLOT QUESTIONS SIDELIGHT GOVERNOR'S RACE

In addition to the election of a governor and the 120 members of both houses of the legislature this November, two statewide referenda face New Jersey voters, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

facilities. The New Jersey Constitution now permits the Legislature to authorize use of a six-member

handicapped persons are placed in private day schools, residential centers, or in out-of-state

jury in civil cases "when the matter in dispute does not exceed \$50. The change would delete monetary limitation of \$50, thus allowing

Local Red Cross lists work done in flood-stricken area

On Thursday, Aug. 2, as a record rainfall swelled tributaries of the Raritan River and flooded North Plainfield and other parts of New Jersey with waters up to 15 feet deep, local Red Cross chapters immediately began a relief operation.

Chapter volunteers and staff members in the communities affected by the disaster, assisted by disaster teams from other chapters and from the headquarters of Harriman Metroplitan Division, gave emergency assistance food, clothing and shelter - to hundreds of families evacuated from their homes in affected areas.

Nine shelters were opened, in which 2,600 victims were sheltered and fed. Red Cross nurses provided necessary health. services at the shelters and to individual families. Six of the shelters were closed Aug., 3; three remained in operation until Aug. 4.

Ten mobile feeding units served 48,000 meals during the emergency period to persons either unable to return to their homes or without utilities, and more than 300 volunteers and staff members provided Red Cross services. At the height of the disaster they worked round the clock, manning shelters and service centers, coordinating operations and transporting supplies into the area. More than 3,000 flood clean-up kits were distributed. The cost of the emergency relief action was over a quarter of a

million dollars. 'Red Cross aid was greatly facilitated by magnificent cooperation of individuals in the affected communities, as well as civic and service organizations, local and state government officials, Civil Defense units, and the support of federal agencies which responded immediately following the President's designation of Northern New Jersey as a disaster area," a Red Cross spokesman said.

William Kelly, 47; of Farragut faculty

William H. Kelly, 47, of Pine Beach, an in-, structor at the Admiral Farragut Academy in Pine Beach, died Monday while on vacation in Warrenton, Va. A Mass will be offered tomorrow in St. Paul's Church, Clifton, and the funeral will be from Quinlans Funeral Home in

Mr. Kelly, who was graduated from Yale University, was an instructor of English literature at the military academy. He was a veteran of World War II and was given the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve. Before joining the Farragut staff, Mr. Kelly was in the wholesale supply business in Newark for 14 years.

Survivors are a brother, Myles Kelly of Mountainside, and a sister, Mrs. Joan Fisher.

Devlin appointed to UC committee

Harry Devlin, Mountainside artist, writer and teacher, has been named chairman of an advisory committee at Union College for the new Judge Nicholas Tomasulo Art Gallery.. - The advisory committee will plan and organize exhibits for the gallery, located in the new library on the college's Cranford campus.

The facility was completed in April. Devlin, a free-lance artist, was a political cartoonist for the now defunct Colliers magazine and the New York Daily News. He formerly drew the nationally-syndicated comic strip "Ragmopp." He has worked for major advertising agencies and is a former lecturer at Union College, Devlin, a native of Elizabeth also has written and illustrated a number of children's books, text books and architectural

studies He is a member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Kegional

(Continued from page 1)



25 motorists are penalized at session of Municipal Court

Twenty-five persons were penalized for motor vehicle violations and other offenses at the Aug. 29 session of Mountainside Municipal Court; the heaviest fine, a total of \$360, went to a Linden man for driving offenses and drug

charges Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied the penalties against Richard P. Witt for driving while under the influence of drugs, \$215; driving without his license in his possession, \$15; being under the

A Somerville man was injured Aug. 29 when

The cyclist, Vincent E. Mankowski, was

travelling west in the left lane of the highway

reportedly cut in front of him. Mankowski said

He suffered abrasions on his shoulders and arms and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

In its account of the Aug. 21 Mountainside Borough Council meeting, the Echo in-

correctly_identified the representatives who

discussed flood insurance as being from the

Continental Insurance Co. They were, in fact,

associated with the Centennial Insurance Co.

write flood insurance in New Jersey. Persons

interested in obtaining information on the coverage may contact the office at 97 Main st.,

Chatham, 635-6800. Any licensed insurance agent or broker can also place coverage

through the Centennial company.

Mrs. Smith's 37

wins 9-hole round

Centennial is the only firm authorized to

Flood insurance

from Centennial

applied the brakes, but the bike went out of

near Central avenue at 4:55 p.m. when a can

the motorcycle he was operating went out of control on Rt. 22 in Mountainside, borough

Cyclist injured

in Rt. 22 crash

police reported

control:

influence of drugs, \$65; and being in possession of marijuana, \$65. Witt had been driving on Partridge run when his summonses were issued.

A total of \$265 in fines was levied against Lawrence J. Bethke of Irvington for driving while his license was revoked (\$215), operating an unregistered vehicle (\$15) and using other license plates (\$35). His summonses had been ssued on Rt. 22.

Referred to the Union County Grand Jury was the case of Anthony J. Calavano of Elizabeth, charged with committing atrocious assault and battery against Mark Bladis of 2 High Point dr., Mountainside. Calavano allegedly struck Bladis in the face with a shovel on Aug. 2.

Six motorists paid fines for failure to have insurance identification cards in their possession. They included Harold L. Berger of Millburn, fined \$20, including a contempt of court penalty; Alvaro J. Molwares of Elizabeth, \$15, Rt. 22; Warren W. Donaldson of Westfield, \$15. Rt. 22; Catherine M. McGlone of 1091 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, \$15, Mountain avenue; Alan Woll of Lodi, \$15, Rt. 22; Betty R. Striepeck of North Plainfield, \$15, Rt. 22. Woll paid an additional \$15 for operating a van with an unsafe tire; Mrs. Striepeck paid another \$15 for failure to have registration in her possessio

A tractor trailer driver, Nicholas T. Brudnak Jr. of Passaic, was fined \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt. 22 at New Providence road. The same charges also resulted in \$30 fines to James N. May of Summit, Elmer F. Taylor of Belleville and Daniel L. Hinman of 1263 Virginia, ave., Mountainside, who paid an additional \$20-fe using an expired license. May had been involved in an accident at Summit road and Wyoming drive; Taylor, at Rt. 22 and Summit road; Hinman, on Elston drive.

Five persons received penalties for failure to comply with motor vehicle inspection rules. They included Nathan Peterson of Scotch Plains, \$15; James Phillips of Warren, \$15; James Flowers of Jersey City, \$15; William Thompson of Newark, \$15 plus another \$15 for contempt of court; Gordon B. Ross of Scotch Plains, \$10, plus an additional \$10 for failure to produce current registration. Ross's summons had been issued on Woodvalley road; the others were given out on Rt. 22.

Charged with speeding were Gary P. Hen-drickson of Florham Park, fined \$28 for 58 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit-road;-Primo-M Racioppi of New Providence, \$30 for 45 mph in

a 25-mile zone, Charles street; Seymour Dychtwald of Springfield, \$30 for 46 mph in a 25-

Dr. Staub

(Continued from page 1)

from 1945 to 1965 was limited to surgery, is rather interesting," Staub explained. "After all my years of doing surgery, I suddenly developed a sensitivity to rubber surgical gloves. This went on for six months, and my dermatologist finally ordered me to stop surgery.

"Since coming to Children's Specialized, my hands have never flared up," he laughed. "I don't know whether it was psychosomatic or an order from above. Anyway, I've never regretted it." Staub says he "felt a definite spiritual calling to keep available a service

vitally needed by handicapped children." The spiritual motivation behind Staub's decision was not a unique experience for him. In fact, his decision to enter the medical field was precipitated by a similar feeling. On Christmas Day 1923, my best friend died

of a ruptured appendix and a few hours later my younger brother was born," he recalled. "I immediately decided to do something

about this life and death business. Like St. Paul, who was struck down on the road to Damascus, I was struck down and changed course from engineering and business to medicine.'

Staub remembers his years with Children's Specialized Hospital as "some of the most satisifying in my professional career," and described some of the changes that have made it fulfilling.

"I have seen our hospital change from a relatively unknown semi-custodial institution to a dynamic rehabilitation hospital respected by administrators of surrounding general hospitals and by physicians who have used our services. From providing limited service it has grown to one with a comprehensive program provided by highly-trained physicians, nurses and therapists," he explained.

Staub also has accepted a position on the board of New Jersey Arthritis Foundation. He has long had an interest in the Arthritis Foundation and, in 1964, was the recipient of the first annual Robert Wood Johnson Humanitarian Award presented for service and dedication to children.

"My own feeling on retirement is I'll never lose my enthusiasm for people who are sick," he said. Because of his work with the physically handicapped, he explained, he will continue to work for more and better opportunities for

"The physically handicapped deserve just as much of a chance at life as a person with a whole body," Staub emphasized. "Too few physicians, even well-trained pediatricians, have any concept that anything significant can be done for children with long-term disabilities.

"Naturally the busy doctor will give priority to the acutely-ill individual. In time the concent that nothing can be done for permanently handicapped persons becomes his belief.

"But this is not true. Much can be done to help them function within limits of their disability. What is more, their interests, their aptitudes and their capacity to learn new skills can give for them satisfying and productive lives

Staub believes that the handicapped can become economically independent-partially if not completely-if someone will work patiently with them.

"I'd like to see a program like they have in England," he said, "where, if an employer has 100 employees, two percent must be handicapped. I realize that insurance is a major problem, but I feel government subsidies should be made available to help pay it. It ould increase the morale of the country.'

'I'd like to see more done along these lines on political and industrial levels, and I'll probably dabble in that after retiring," he said

He also stated he'd like to see Children's specialized Hospital serve children with all kinds of disabilities, such as multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and cerebral palsy, as well as learning, psychiatric and psychological disabilities.

In his spare time following retirement, Staut looks forward to being "free to travel and to play at hobbies" which include photography, gardening at his Westfield home, writing and nusic.

'My prayer ever since I was in medical school has been, "Oh, Lord, may I live while I'm still alive," Staub concluded.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-

leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-

One question is a proposed \$25,000,000 bond issue to construct facilities for education of severely handicapped children. The other is a proposed amendment to Article I, paragraph 9 of the State Constitution to provide that the legislature may authorize trial of civil cases by a jury of six persons regardless of the dollar amount in dispute.

If voters approve the bond issue question, the proceeds from the sale of state bonds will be appropriated by the legislature for building new facilities for the handicapped, particularly at the Marie H. Katzednbach School for the Deaf, Ewing Township, near Trenton, and for planning, constructing and equipping up to five regional day-school education centers for the severely handicapped. The regional centers are intended to provide special educational services to young people who are severely handicapped in sight, hearing or mental capacity without separating them from their homes and families. Currently many such

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Phone: 686-7700

six-member juries in all civil cases.

Principal reasons advanced for removing the dollar limitation, based on a special study of six-member versus 12-member juries in New Jersey in 1972, include speedier trials, reduced time for pre-trial, trial and jury deliberations, and consequent dollar savings resulting from time saved and reduction in juror manpower. Another study of federal court cases in 1970 and 1971 in the District of Columbia, concluded little difference in time in various phases of pre-trial and trial with six-member and 12-member juries, only a small difference in overall juror manpower requirements and no significant economy.

Last general election, voters were confronted with three referenda. They rejected two questions—a proposed \$650,000,000 tran-sportation bond issue and a constitutional amendment to set the terms of the secretary of state and the attorney general "at the pleasure of the Governor" instead of for a term coinciding with that of the governor-and approved a constitutional change authorizing senior citizens' organizations to conduct bingo games.

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SPRINGFIELD

carry exchange students among the different schools. They will be paid \$3.50 per hour, for

three to six hours per day. Although purchase of the buses was approved earlier this year, and despite advertisements in several newspapers, the board noted that there had been only one application for the three jobs, and that the applicant was still being investigated.

The board voted to hire Mariah Calendrillo as Spanish teacher at Dayton, at an annual salary of \$9,500. A 1970 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Mrs. Calendrillo taught in West Orange for two years.

Jane Mohr of Springfield was named as secretary to the superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Merachnik. She replaces Jessie ongfield, who has retired. A graduate of Seton Hall University, Mrs. Mohr will be paid \$8,251. In other action, the board approved 20 additional days each of band marching practice at Dayton and Gov. Livingston. There will be a cost of \$1,080 for additional late school buses.

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

straight forward one based on these points: 1. sound business administration; 2. community awareness; 3. expanded recreation activities; responsive planning; and 5. community character.

'Over the next few months we will be taking our case to the people and asking their support for continued progressive and responsible government, represented by the Regular Organization Republican candidates," he

Motorist, 64, injured in accident on Rt. 22

A 64-year old Oradell woman was injured when her car struck a number of rocks along Rt. 22 Saturday at 6:25 p.m.

Erna Voohis was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit for injuries to her head and chest. According to police she apparently fell asleep while driving and her car went off the road, hitting the rocks and coming to a stop on the front lawn at 1600 Rt. 22.

Roger Coney's 38 won her second place in Class A while Mrs. J.M. Rabassa won the low putt title with 15.

Mrs. P.W. Smith's net 37 captured the Class

A division in the women's nine-hole competition

at Echo Lake Country Club last week. Mrs.

Mrs. James F. Ryan won the B division with a net 37. Mrs. John T. Scott was second at 41 and Mrs. Edward Bron took low putt honors with 17.

In Class C, a 39 by Mrs. Micahel P. Apostolik took first while Mrs. John Meeker's 44 earned second place. Low putt went to Mrs. Thomas J Potts with 17. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dermot Reddy registered the longest drives. Mrs. A.D. Green scored a chip-in on the second hole.

Israel Bond drive now in 23rd year

The Plainfield area's 23rd annual Israel Bond campaign has been launched, with headquarters being established at 40 Somerset st., Plainfield. Israel Bond-holders who want to re-invest

matured bonds or who wish to purchase new bonds for this year's campaign may come into the office, (Room 209) any weekday from 9. a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number is 757-1120.

The drive this year will be under the direction of Milton Schwartz, new area manager, who served as assistant manager for Plainfield's record-breaking 1971 and 1972 drives.

Mrs. Israel Drukaroff of the National women's Division, will coordinate the women's campaign.

Ruff beginning studies as freshman at Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Brian James Ruff of Mountainside, N.J. was among some 530 fresh-men who completed "Plebe Week" at The Citadel Aug. 24. Upperclassmen registered

Aug. 27 and classes began Aug. 29. Ruff was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School where he was a member of the choir, captain of the football and wrestling teams and also participated in track. The new cadet plans to major in business administration. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Ruff, réside at 328 Longview dr., Mountainside:

mile zone, Charles street; and Randol T. Masters of 1071 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, \$15 for 38 mph in a 25-mile zone, Tracy drive. Harold P. Caullett of Toms River was fined

\$20 for disregarding a traffic signal at the inleases." tersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road

SPG begins fall program

The Single Parents Group of pools will form at 7:30 p.m. at Westfield will begin its fall the South avenue side of the program Sept. 14 at 8:30 at the Westfield Railroad Station, Knights of Columbus, North All formerly married ave., Westfield, with a Gay Night. A banjo band will singles are welcome to join S.P.G. activities. For inprovide the entertainment. formation call 272-7660 or There will also be a sing along, write Box 262, Westfield. dancing and prizes. 07091

A Barge Party will be held Sept. 21. Car pools will be leaving the South avenue side of the Westfield Railroad Station at 7 p.m. for New Hope. For reservations or details call Maureen DeLong,

232-2458. Duplicate bridge fans and dabbling players will meet Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Claire Snow (889-1994) and Sept, 25 at the home of Betty Gerber (232-9342). 'Single—The Plus Side'' will be the Group and Grape discussion conducted by Ralph Armstrong Sept. 30 at the home of Mary Berting. Car

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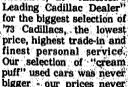
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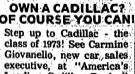
Carmine Glovanello Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby piven that an Ordinance of which ine following is a copy was infroduced, read and passed on Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a Borough of the the said Council will further consider the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for linal passage on the 18th day of spiember, 1973 at 5:00 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Deputy Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO, 473.73 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE OF THE, POLICE DEPARTMENT. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of there of the following additional salary and office: SECTION 1: Office Employee (part time Hourly) \$3.00 is set of the following additional salary and office.

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Religious News けっへ

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday - 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 7 p.m., afternoon - evening service. Saturday - 9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study with Rashi interpretation. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "Waging War and Peach Successfully." Kiddush after services, Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothspan. 7 p.m.,

Mincha service; advanced study session, "Ethics of the Fathers," Maariv service. Sunday — 8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast. 10 a.m., dungaree party, paint and repair session, cook-out for workers 7 p.m., Mincha service; advanced study group; Maariv service.

Monday through Thursday - 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30-6:30 p.m. religious school classes. 7 p.m., Mincha service; advanced study group: Maariv service. Tuesday - 8:30 p.m. congregation program meeting; Presentation of trophies to NCSY championship basketball team; light supper. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., religious school board meeting.

~ TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday - 8:15 p.m. Sisterhood meeting, Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., adult education lecture meeting. 8:30 p.m., Twenty-Forty Club meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S 'THIS IS THE LIFE'') 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday -9 a.m., Tuesday-Tursday session nursery school begins.

Friday — 9 a.m., Monday-Wednesday-Friday session nursery school begins.

Friday and Saturday - 24-hour retreat for officers and board.

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and installation of officers, board chairmen and Family Growth Hour staff. Wednesday - 9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Morning Circle. 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle.

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions-Saturda, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

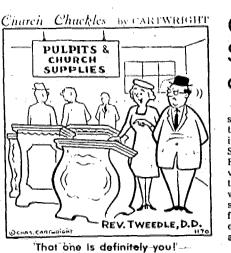
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE

Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Teacher training get-together for all Church School staff members led by Mrs. Kilbourne in the Parish House auditorium. 10 a.m., worship service in the Sanctuary led by Pastor Bruce Evans. This will be an informal family service with parents and children worshiping together. Child care for pre-school children will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel. An informal refreshment hour will follow on the side lawn of the church.

5

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OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN **REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO**

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon

Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-

Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday — 8 p.m., Commission on Worship in pastor's study.

Friday — 7 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; Sermon: "Jesus: Our Hope and Joy." 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship. 'Jesus: Our Hope and Joy.' Sermon :

Monday — 1 p.m., Methodist Men. Tuesday — 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; sandwich lunch and wor-

Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Search.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY NIGHT AT 10:15 P.M.,

WAWZ-FM, 99.1 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal; Mrs.

Richard Dugan, director. Friday -7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible study. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching on Excerpts from Exodus. Nursery care at both services.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society meeting. 7:30 p.m., board of trustees. Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE) 1180

CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults. 11 a.m. morning worship service (nursery available, and children's church for grades 1-3), 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Outdoor art show Saturday to benefit orphans in Vietnam

Professional and nonprofessional painters. sculptors, photographers and craftsmen from throughout the state will display their creations in Saturday at the annual Westfield Outdoor Art Show, on Mountain avenue, Westfield, near the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to stroll through the park, viewing all types of art and meeting the artists, most of whom are offering their works for sale. The show, open from 10 a.m. to sundown, will be followed by a folk concert. Judging of the exhibits will take place during the day with awards being offered in all categories.

The show is being sponsored by the "Coffee House" of the United Presbyterian Church, Westfield, and by "Friends of Children of Vietnam." All proceeds of the show and concert will go to the orphans of Vietnam. Friends of Children of Vietnam is a non-partisan, nonpolitical group with headquarters in Fanwood. It was established to halt the death rate among infants and children in Vietnam by providing food, medication, clothing and donations.

Anyone interested in exhibiting at the show, making a donation or receiving more information should write to FCVN art show, Box 265, Fanwood, 07023. Raindate for the show is Saturday, Sept. 15. 🏠

Guest minister at Gospel Chapel

The Rev. John Duchardt of Craryville, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel Sunday and Sept. 23. He will

speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Converted by the Rev. Percy Crawford, Mr. Duchardt was one of the early members of Word of Life Fellowship, Inc., and was first soloist with their musical group for several years. He served with the Servicemens' Center in New York Center and was the director of the Christian Businessmens' Committee from 1945-1950. Following several years as a pastor in Maine, Mr. Duchardt was a field representative with the Pocket Testament League, working in both the Orient and in Africa with

Mau Mau prisoners. Following his return to the United States, he served several rural churches as part-time pastor. He anticipates returning to work with Word of Life Fellowship in the fall.

U.S. charter given to Berkeley S & L

A federal charter has been granted to the Berkeley Savings and Loan Association of New Jersey, it was announced by Moe Rubinfield, president of Berkeley.

Effective immediately, the institution will be known as Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Jersey. With the change from a state charter to a federal charter, Berkeley has become the third largest federal savings and loan association in New Jersey. As of June 30, Berkeley's assets were \$125,556,019.

"The change to a federal charter will afford Berkeley opportunities for wider expansion of offices throughout New Jersey," Rubinfield stated.

Berkeley began operations in 1942. The main office, now at 521 Millburn ave., Millburn, will be replaced by a new, larger office now under construction at 555 Millburn, ave., Millburn, Berkeley's branch offices are at 88 Lyons ave., Newark, and 470 Ridgedale ave., East Hanover.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Sunday Cradle Roll and nursery. Monday - 8 p.m., Christian education Monaay — committee meeting. Wednesday — 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

Foreign teachers 'learn' about U.S. Four-week stay ends with Mountainside party

A group of European teachers, visiting this country under the auspices of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program, ended a four-week tour of the eastern states Saturday

way, Mountainside. While in Mountainside, the teachers also



POLYNESIAN REVUE --- The Royal Hawaiian Star Show, featuring Loki Onkai and the Polynesians (pictured here), will provide entertainment at the 17th annual dance of Mountainside PBA Local 126. to be held Oct. 13 at the Lotus Garden (formerly Wieland's Steak House), Rt. 22, Mountainside. Dancing to music by The Music Makers will start at 9 p.m., followed by the floor show at 10. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, may be reserved by calling police, headquarters. Additional tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to the PBA Sick and Death Benefit Fund.

LWV kicks off \$ campaign with home training sessions

Westfield Area League of Women Voter members will begin their two-week-long fund drive on Monday with training sessions at the home of finance chairman, Mrs. Joseph Chaiken of Scotch Plains.

'While annual membership dues cover all intra-league program study and administrative expenses, our nonpartisan community services would be impossible without the support of civic minded individuals and businessmen within our four town area," Mrs. Chaiken said. Mrs. Chaiken noted that "last fall we mailed some 26,500 Know Your Candidate information sheets to all registered voters in Mountainside, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, and Westfield." She added that "our busy voter service chairman quit counting after the number of telephone inquiries about voter registration and absentee balloting procedures topped 300."

set at Warinanco

Pitching Tournament is scheduled to begin at

This is said to be the oldest horseshoe pit-

Lan, Greenspoon get Byrne campaign posts

Donald Lan of Springfield has been named to the steering committee of the Union County

Other activities in the community included sponsorship of public candidate meetings, open forums on legislative issues, voter registration and absentee ballot assistance for convalescent ome residents.

Among the 26 community sponsors of the League's fund drive are Mountainside residents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devlin, Mr. lerbert Seidel, and Mr. David J. Mytelka. Team captains for the League include Mrs Brooke Gardiner and Mrs. J.D. Witmer 2nd of ountainside

The general membership meeting on the ubject of school funding, scheduled by the subject Westfield Area League of Women Voters for Wednesday has been cancelled so that members may attend the Westfield Board of Education open forum that evening.

League unit meetings for the month of September will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Karle, Westfield; Tuesday, Sept. 18, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Melloan, Westfield: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Norman Gadol, Westfield, and Thursday, Sept. 10,, 9:15 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Loberg, Scotch Plains.

Horowitz aids students in orientation program

Joel Horowitz of 176 Hillside ave., Springfield, is serving as an "Impact Orien-tation" sponsor for freshmen at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Horowitz, an upperclassman, will be helping group of 12 new students learn about university services and campus life by holding regular meetings and group discussions. The Impact program was developed by the student body, through the school's Office of Student Activities.

Church on Mountain avenue

the first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

Further information may be

obtained from the president,

Muriel Lawrence, at 245-7818.

On Nov. 1 the Chansonettes

will entertain the Women's

Club of Elizabeth. Any civic organization may contact the

for

Members and their husbands will attend a pot-

luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schork at 1120 Boulevard, Westfield, on

future

president

programs.

Sunday, Sept. 16.

with a farewell barbeque party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swersky of 1177 Foothill principal Herbert Brown serving as their principal Herbert Brown serving as their guide. Other activities in this area included an evening at Bowcraft Playland. Scotch Plains. courtesy of owner Ted Miller, and a tour of the Jockey Hollow-Morristown area, with Mary Lou Ellsworth of Westfield acting as guide. The teachers also were treated to an Americanstyle picnic at Jockey Hollow.

Other aspects of American life were viewed through trips to the Jersey Shore—including stops at Asbury Park and Long Beach Islandshopping centers, and Rutgers and Princetonuniversities.

The teachers, who stayed with area families during their visit, included: Marie-Francoise Sename of France, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos, 360 Forest Hill way, Mountainside; Sarah Mogowan of Northern Ireland, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Swersky; Hans Joachim Berbig of West Germany, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gollub of 261 Highwood rd., Mountainside: Hashim Swage of England, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth of Westfield; and Micheline Meillassoux of France, with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cheifer of Colonia.

"The American Host Program embodies the warmth and dedication of volunteer families who open their homes and their hearts to foreign visitors, so that they can do their part in developing international understanding," a program spokesman noted.

"Participants in the program are able to see our country and people from a different angle," "by living with families, meeting relatives and friends, seeing us at work and play, sharing joys and troubles, discussing worldwide problems, politics, religion and the education of our children.

"The program's object is simplé—to enable these teachers to gain a realistic and truthful understanding of our American life. Participating actively in this program gives Americans a chance to correct misconceptions and combat falsehoods. And it is done in a way that becomes even more meaningful when the teacher returns to his own country and classroom. Equally important, as an American host,-you-discover through your guest, his

Country, people and traditions." One of the teachers, Marie-Francoise Sename, commented, "We'll tell our friends and our school children about our experiences and we sincerely hope it will help, just a little to push away all those misunderstandings built up over the centuries between our continent and the 'New World.' "

The American Host Program is the only one of its kind designed for elementary and secondary school teachers. Though endorsed by members of Congress and government agencies, it obtains no money from the government. Funded through the non-profit American Host Foundation, the project is made possible by contributions from individuals, industry and the visiting teachers themselves, who pay a major portion of their own trip costs.

"The result is an independent program unencumbered by politics, policy or control other than that of the participants," the spokesman said.

Persons interested in joining the New ersey Chapter of the organization have been invited to call Phyllis or Marty De Vos at 232-

Two youths arrested in rifle assault on teen

A Springfield youth and a Union youth were charged Saturday morning with assault and battery after hitting a third teenager with the butt of a rifle.

Police said they received a call from a 17year old youth who told them he had been assaulted by John Meade, 18, of Union, and Michael Damato, 18, of 43 Baltusrol way, Springfield. The injured youth said Damato hit him with the butt end of a rifle.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Horseshoe tossing

The 47th annual Union County Horseshoe

11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, on the Warinanco Park courts, Roselle and Elizabeth. Entries close on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at noon with J.J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, Inion County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth 07207

ching event in the United States in terms of consecutive years conducted. It is open to men living or employed in Union County, Competition will be in four classes.



REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and named Springfield municipal coordinator for festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-the campaign by Freeholder Thomas A. mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15—Kaczmarek, Byrne's county—campaign a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10'a.m. manager,

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ubernatorial campaign committee for Democrat Brendan T. Byrne.

Yale Greenspoon of P-7 Summit Hill was

Westfield, a singing group comprised of Union County women, are welcoming new members to participate in Bus trip set their fall program. June Cotter of Summit to Festival directs the group. Rehearsals are held at the Westfield Presbyterian

The Summit YWCA will sponsor a trip to the Garden State Arts Center Sunday, Sept. 16, for the first Black Heritage Festival.

This festival will offer Voices, Inc., presenting highlights of "Journey Into Blackness," the Angelic Choir of the First Baptist Church of Nutley and the Newark Dance Theater, directed by Frank Ashley.

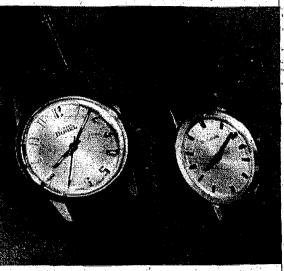
A chartered bus will leave the YW parking lot on Prospect Street at 2:30 p.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. A limited number of eservations is available at the YWCA (273-4242).

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PREPARE FOR **COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS** COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR Nov. & Dec. Scholastic Aplitude Tests (S.A.T.) SATURDAY CLASSES-WEEKDAY CLASSES YIM YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION **COLLEGE REVIEW CENTER** DIRECTORS: Irving J. Goldberg, B.S., M.A. Morton Selizer, B.A., M.A. For Information Call 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 731-3995 731-3928 239-3114

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Sign-up and try-outs slated for Minutemen Springfield Minuteman Football registration and try-outs, for any in-terested seventh and eighth graders, will he held on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Swim Pool Field. All candidates are to report wearing their equipment

Walker may attend benefit boxing card for ailing Lindenite

Former boxing champion Mickey Walker is expected to be one of the guests at a benefit boxing card Oct. 26 at Linden High School for two-year-old Peter Swierk of Linden. The benefit performance is being sponsored by the Union County Boxers Association.

Walker is former welterweight and mid-dleweight champion who also fought top lightheavyweight and heavyweight bouts. Itis ap-pearance is being arranged by Charles Kukal of Linden, chairman of the benefit performance

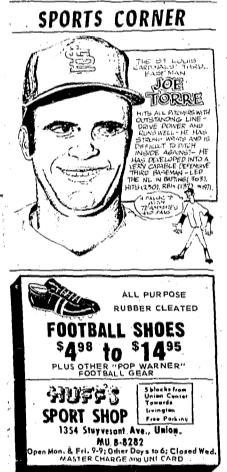
Kukal, also a former boxer, said there will be 10 amateur bouts, with contestants from throughout the state. Ringside tickets will be \$4 per person and end bleacher seats will be \$2. The fights will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Linden High School gymnasium, with access from the Gesner street or Ainsworth street side of the school. The high school is located at 121 W. St. George ave., Linden,

Peter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swierk of 101 W. 18th st., Linden, suffers from spina bifida, a hole in the spine, and hydrocephalus, which is water on the brain. Medical expenses are estimated at about \$25,000 a year.

4 Springfield boys win soccer prizes

The Pingry Soccer Camp recently completed its fifth season of soccer instruction and competition. The camp was conducted at the Pingry School, Hillside, during the week of 27-31. More than 120 area athletes, representing almost 30 different towns, participated in the program.

Prizes were awarded to the following boys from Springfield: Sid Kaufman, 45 Country Club lane, member of championship team in junior division; Brian Spector, 9 Hemlock ter.; Andy Brenner, 100 Tree Top dr., Rick Zeller, 20 Briar Hills circle.





RANK HAS ITS PRIVILEGES — Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi became the first borough resident to receive a Mountainside Jets bumper sticker and decal after making a contribution to the midget football team. Other borough citizens will have a chance to obtain the booster items on Saturday, when Bob Castelo(at left) and other Jets will be ringing doorbells throughout the community soliciting funds for the program, now in its third year. The team's 1973 schedule includes the following games: Sept. 30, Chatham Cardinals, away; Oct. 7, Berkeley Heights Knights, home; Oct. 14, Summit Hilltoppers, home; Oct. 21, Berkeley Heights Hornets, home: Oct. 27, Millburn Chiefs, away; Nov. 4, Chatham T-Birds, away; Nov. 11, open; Nov. 18, Springfield Minutemen, home.

Controlled hunting program approved by Fish-Game unit

The New Jersey Fish and Game Council has approved an experimental controlled small game hunting program for 1973 proposed for the Black River (Morris County), Assunpink (Monmouth County) and Port Republic (Atlantic County) wildlife management areas. funter numbers will be controlled on four Saturdays: Nov. 17, Nov. 24, Dec: 1 and Dec. 8, and on Thanksgiving Day, 1973. Regulation six containing full details will be published in the

September New Jersey Register. The 3,000-acro[#]Black River area will be limited to 375 hunters at one time on the above dates; the 3,800-acre Assunpink area limit is 465 hunters; the quota for the 750-acre Port Republic area, is 100 hunters. Additional hun-ters will be accommodated as registrants complete hunting and check out for the day. Registration at each tract will begin at 5 a.m. on the above dates. No reservations will be accepted and hunters must register in person. Registration booths for the Black River area will be located at each of four parking lots. The Assunpink registration station will be at the field trial clubhouse on East Branch Road. Location directions will be posted on the area. Port Republic registration station will be located at the main entrance to the area.

The procedure for registration will be to exchange the motor vehicle operator's license for a special self-attachable back tag and car windshield tag. The special back tag is good only for hunting on the associated wildlife management area and must be displayed in addition to the regular hunting license. The check-in procedure is reversed at the con-clusion of the day's hunt. Bag checks and other pertinent information will be collected during

the check-out procedure, Anyone found hunting without proper registration on these areas on the dates specified will be prosecuted. Special patrol officers will be on duty to insure that the registration process is adhered to. Interested persons may present statements

To Publicity Chairmen:

or arguments in writing relevant to the proposed action on or before Sept. 26, 1973 to: Fish and Game Council, Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, P.O. Box 1809, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

The Fish and Game Council, upon its own notion or at the instance of any interested party, may thereafter adopt the above revision substantially as proposed without further notice.

George Howard, assistant chief, Bureau of Wildlife Management commented: "The ever increasing number of hunters utilizing these areas on Saturdays and holidays has greatly exceeded the acceptable hunter density of 100 hunters per 8-10 acres. Based on hunter interviews, number of hunters using the wildlife management areas and work done in other states, a quality hunting experience cannot be achieved when there are several hundred hunters on a small area. Also, the overcrowding conditions found on these areas on weekends and holidays, combined with day-today use tramples and destroy upland habitat, ruining cover and food for wildlife. Thus, the bureau has proposed the limited access program on an experimental basis and would appreciate hunters' comments."

> MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

PROGRESS AND HOPE **Research and its application** our major means to achieve progress against mental illness and to promote mental health. A look at the situation today shows that we are making progress. The picture is a hopeful one, both because of past ac-complishments and the promise of ongoing research.

the brain where heroin and morphine are received.

meeting.

We can now anticipate having methods for screening drugs that will produce effects antagonistic to narcotics. These drugs can then be used in the prevention and treat-ment of addiction. "Narcotic antagonists" are drugs chemically similar to heroin

4-Thursday, September 6, 1973-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

Dayton's football outlook: Improving; harriers 'in running' for league title

By CLIFF ROSS The 1972 Jonathan Dayton football team finished its season with a 3-6 record and a victory against West Orange. The 1973 version could finish over .500 but is weak or unproved

Basketball champs to receive trophies at meeting Tuesday Individual trophies will be presented to the members of Young Israel of Springfield's

championship NCSY basketball team at the congregation's program meeting to be held this Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., corner Shunpike road.

The program will be held promptly at the scheduled hour in order to allow the participation of the NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) members, a spokesman added.

A business meeting will follow during which plans for the High Holy Day'services will be reported and an outline of the congregation's activities for the coming year will be presen ted. A light supper will be served.

The Young Israel team was undefeated during the past season games in the New Jersey region league of the NCSY. Trophies will be presented to Louis Gittlin (team coach). Gayle Presslaff, (statistician) and Mitch Kurtzer, Guy Warman, Gary Presslaff, Ricky Feintuch, Steve Klarfeld, Mike Neibart, Jeff Rockoff, Russel Gabay and Rick Morris.

Meeting scheduled by hockey league

The Union County Hockey League will hold its annual organizational meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's administration building, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth.

The league, which includes sponsored teams for 15 to 20 year-old-boys, was organized last year with six teams competing. An attempt will be made to expand to eight teams this year, with play to be scheduled for Tuesday nights at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, and the Ironbound Arena, Newark. Organized teams interested in entering the League for the 1973-74 season were requested to contact the Union County Park Commission's recreation department prior to Sept. 11 and arrange for a representative to attend the

Tracing tornado trails

The average tornado in the United States wreaks its havoc along a path of about 4 miles. But in 1917, one twister left a trail of destruction for nearly 300 miles through Illinois and Indiana

in too many positions for fans to expect the Bulldogs to make a run for the Suburban Conference title. However, unless injuries are many, Dayton could finish in the first division. Perhaps the strong points on offense are the running backs, despite the graduation of Vinnie

Davis. Bill Palazzi; Gavin Widom and Tom Botte will provide the speed around end while junior Bruce Heide should get the inside calls. The Bulldogs seem steady, if not spectacular, at quarterback with either Joe Pepe or a player up from the Jayvee team at the controls. Pepe served as quarterback two years ago and showed great potential.

The offensive line has Mark Ronco, John Belliveau and possibly John Noce and Tom Russinello playing guard and tackle with the center position left open by the graduation of Dino DiCocco. Receivers include John Pire.

The Dayton secondary will be very strong with Pepe, Palazzi and Widom returning from last year's squad. The linebackers will be returnees, including Tom Russinello, John Zurcoff, Ken Conte, Tom Botte and John Noce. The only veteran on the line is Tim Pimpinelli.

THE 1972 SOCCER TEAM won only two games all year-both against West Orange-in

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

its first year of varsity level competition. While Dayton won't win the conference title, it should finish in the top four. Because of a large number of varsity performers coming back for another year. They include Roger Frank, Al Spielholz, Brian Spector, John Fisher, Gregg Parker, Emmett Rueda, Sam Wright and Tony Francis

Battling for spots vacated by such per-formers as Justin Schneider, Targino De Araujo, Tony Marcias and leading scorer John Sarracino, will be Jayvee players-including Don Schoen, Hal Wasserman and Paul Kirsto. The most successful team in fall sports last

year will undoubtedly retain that distinction in 1973. The cross-country team placed third in the Suburban Conference last year; this year's team should either win or finish second.

THE HARRIERS lost only three runners to graduation-1972 team captain Dennis Episcopo, Barry Gerst and Jim Weinberg. Varsity performers returning for another year include Skip Moore, Tom Lovett, Ben Gelt-zeiler, Dave Mantel, Tom Moore, Joe Campanelli and Gary Werner.

A strong sophomore crop will provide Martin Taglienti with great depth as well as a nucleus for the 1974 team. These runners include Bill Bjorstad, Ted Johnson, Stuart Ruff, Bob Roman, Gordon Freeman, Nick Vitale and **Richard** Dietz.

Two bowling columns are planned

"As the Pins Drop" will-contain team standing of all area leagues that desire publicity and will appear as space permits. A second column, "Bowling Highlights," will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling interest pieces and bowling news of specific interest to area bowlers.

ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES

draws near. , As the new season draws near, afficiados of America's number one participation sport, bowling, are feeling the butterfiles and getting the urge to once again "go down to the lanes."

Bowters who wish to have publicity about their league appear in this newspaper will have an easy job.

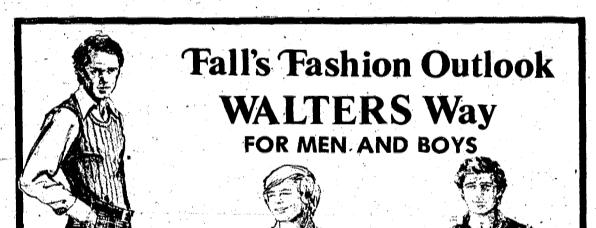
The sports department has prepared bowling publicity forms which are available at no charge. The coupon which appears below should be filled out and mailed to the sports department so that arrangements can made to accommo

This newspaper will tr complete coverage of are

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

Consider this national and opiates but without their perspective: harmful properties. In the mid-1950s State

mental hospitals had a population of almost 600,000. Just 15 years later, we have achieved the goal of cutting that number by 50 percent. There are now fewer than 300,000 patients in institutions

for the mentally ill in the United States. Breakthroughs are also being produced from current research to brighten this picture even more. For instance, we have been searching for the places in the brain at which heroin operates to give give the user a "high."

Recently, two scientists at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, working with scientists from HEW's National Institute of Mental Health, announced the finding of these sites (receptors) in

The new finding will also permit rapid screening of large numbers of new and potentially nonaddicting painkilling drugs, which will be a

great boon.

knowledge. Knowledge without

This one study shows the value and importance of research. A whole gamut of study is essential, from the effects of our environment to those of our physical and emotional inheritance. We must continue the search for plication is foolish. But the returns from research of the. kind illustrated are provedand are an underpinning of our service and treatment efforts in mental health.

Lee Plaid Baggies . . 50% cotton, 50% polyester permanent press. Sizes 26 to 38. \$15.00 Kaynee Sport Duo

Nexpander shirt worn under long sleeve pullover. Both Endura-Press. Shirt \$5.50 Pullover \$6.00

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ee Leans, 100% cotton corduroy straight leg jeans. Sizes 26 to 42, 8 Fall colors. \$10.00



Nine years ago. When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia. At that time, this meant he had five, Instead, he became one of the fortu-

Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia

maybe six months, to live. But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

....ŧ,

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

Mike was treated. And it worked. He didn't die.

nate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life. In fact, right now he's putting the roof

on a house he built himself. And when it's finished there will be a double celebration.

The new house. And Mike's 22nd birth-

day. Most people expect presents. Mike's happy just to have a birthday.

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Boating accidents in N.J. show drop -- 19 deaths in '73

Boating accidents have resulted in 19 deaths throughout New Jersey since January — with seven of those deaths occurring since the start of the major boating season, May 30

These figures, released by officials at the Governors Island, N.Y., headquarters for the Third Coast Guard District, also showed that since Memorial Day, the statewide boating community as a whole has experienced more than 50 accidents. About half of these accidents occurred in the coastal and intercoastal waters along New Jersey's eastern shoreline. Most of the mishaps were collisions, either between boats or between a boat and a fixed object. The third most common mishap was a fire or explosion

Yet, despite these figures, the study-showed that accidents this year are about 10 to 15 percent lower than last year at this time.

"Although we have a reduced accident figure this year," Comdr. Kenneth A. Long, chief of the district's boating safety branch at Governors Island, said, "we are urging that boatmen throughout the state use even greater caution than ever.

More than 25 of the state's 53 boating accidents happened in coastal and intercoastal waters. Delaware Bay was the scene of five accidents with two more reported in the Delaware River.

In inland waters, seven accidents were reported at Lake Hopatcong with the remaining locations accounting for one or two accidents each

Coast Guard boarding teams have been active throughout the state, and this year found that the most frequently committed violations involved personal flotation devices, numbering and registration documents and fire ex-

tinguishers. "In the first category," Commander Long continued, "we found that many boats had no personal flotation devices aboard; on other boats they were in poor condition or not in sufficient numbers for the amount of people on board." Some boats, he added, had no fire extinguishers or extinguishers that did not work

The third grouping, numbers and registrations, involved the improper or nondisplay of registration numbers and the lack of proper registration documents aboard. "In New Jersey, the Coast Guard does not

register boats,".Commander Long explained. "The proper place to do it is at the state capitol in Trenton." Write the Bureau of Navigation, Dept. of Conservation and Economic Development, Box 250, Trenton, 08625.

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

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TO JUNE 30, 1974!

Of all the problems that afflict

mankind, inflation is one of the worst - particularly among re-

tirees and those who are hoping

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you, this special announcement

could be of utmost importance.

Expanded concert slate listed N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present an extensive schedule of concerts in the 1973-74 season, offering performances covering wide area of the state.

The orchestra will present more than 100 concerts in its 52nd concert' season, at auditoriums in New Jersey. Five concerts will be given in New York.

Henry Lewis will be entering his sixth season as music director of the so-piece symphony orchestra which has received national recognition under his leadership. A list of international guest artists will be presented as soloists during the season.

The new schedule implements the Symphony's goal of providing concerts in all cor-ners of its home state. During the season it will offer an expanded number of concerts in the southern part of the state, including dates in Vineland, Princeton, Cherry Hill and Trenton, s well as new and expanded programming in North Jersey

Rehearsals for the new season will begin Sept. 19 in preparation for the initial program Sept. 22 a Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

Programs will cover a range of composers

CD units to discuss plans for floods via closed-circuit TV

J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of the State Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Con-trol, said a two-way closed-circuit TV program devoted to planning for floods and hurricanes is being unveiled today. Five New Jersey counties and more than 30 communities, together with other New York counties and communities, will participate in two-hour sessions on Thursdays for five consecutive weeks.

The series is funded and sponsored by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and produced by the Metropolitan Regional Council, which includes many New Jersey and New York counties and communities. The general public will be unable to tune into the programs: Officials will participate in special studios via closed-circuit sets in municipal

buildings. The "Hurricane and Flood Disaster Preparedness Seminar'' will be beamed from MRC-TV network studios in New York via a two-way microwave system.

Van Hise, recently named by Governor Cahill as state coordinating officer following the Aug. 2 floods, has been instrumental in planning the séminar

Aim of the seminar is to review with local and county officials current concepts in hurricane and flood disaster preparedness.

Newsprint

probe urged

Senator Clifford P. Case this week called for Senate hearings on the causes of a national newsprint shortage

and "all possible avenues" for relief of the shortage. In a letter_to_Senator. Wafren Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairfnan of the Senate Commerce Committee, Senator Case seid that "the

Senator Case said that "the problem of a long-term shortage of newsprint and the

resulting effect on this country's newspaper industry is serious enough, in my judgment, to warrant

hearings by an appropriate subcommittee of the Com-

"I have been informed that

already six weekly newspapers in New Jersey

have ceased publication and

that other weeklies and dailies have little or no inventory of

merce Committee."

already

3

from Bach, Handel, Haydn, and Mozart to such 20th Century masters as Ives, Berg, Bartok, Stravinsky, Dello Joio and Frank Martin,

The orchestra's increased commitment to diverse areas of the state is reflected in an expanded number of concerts in Princeton, Cherry Hill, Morris County, Montclair, Bergen County and Millburn. The Montclair schedule will include two separate series. In Millburn the orchestra will perform both at the Millburn High School and at the Paper Mill Playhouse. The season will mark the return of the Orchestra to an evening concert date on Dec. 23 at Newark Symphony Hall after several seasons' absence. The orchestra also will continue its family concert series at Symphony Hall with three popular-priced concerts. Program highlights of the season will include all-Beethoven programs in the Bergen, Car-

negie Hall and Delaware Valley (Cherry Hill) at Carnegie Hall, and all-Rachmaninoff programs in Millburn, Rider College, Newark and Carnegie Hall, marking the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth. In addition to its regular concert schedule the

orchestra will present more than 30 youth concerts to elementary and secondary school youngsters. This stepped-up youth schedule aims toward a wider geographical concert

coverage than in past seasons. The orchestra's out-of-state concerts will include single concerts at Brooklyn College, at C.W. Post College in Long Island and four concerts at Carnegie Hall, where the orchestra has been invited to open one of the hall's International Festival of Visiting Orchestras . Series

Other single concerts will be performed Sept. 22 at Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison, Nov. 11 in Vineland, Nov. 16 at East Brunswick High School, Dec. 23 at Newark Symphony Hall, Feb. at Middlesex College in Edison, Nov. 1 at Carnegie Hall, and Nov. 10 at Monmouth County College, West Long Branch. The last will be the first arts event sponsored by the newly-formed East Brunswick Arts Council.

Single tickets for most New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concerts are \$6.50 and \$5.50. Series subscribers will have first choice on seats plus a discount. Family concerts will be at popular prices, with Newark Symphony Hall priced at \$1 a ticket.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Symphony office at 1020 Broad Street, Newark, 624-8203.

Masterwork unit seeks new voices

John Noll, president of the Masterwork Chorus, has announced that new members are being sought for the chorus' 1973-74 season Weekly rehearsals resumed last night. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening the Student Center, County College of Morris, Route 10, Randolph, instead of the Cultural Center on Mendham road as previously announced.

David Randolph, conductor of the Chorus, has stressed that requirements for mem-bership include only a blending voice and some ability to read music.

Those interested may attend the rehearsal or, obtain information by calling, the foundation, any weekday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 538-



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newsprint and are unable to buy additional supplies, Senator Case said. "A of

number newspapers are cutting back on features and some news coverage and are changing their layout to conserve paper.'

Flautist will play

on TV program

Bobbi Humphrey, jazz flute player, will perform on "The Jazz Set," Sept. 20 at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58 Selections will include "Ain't No Sunshine," Bag" and "Never Can Say Goodbye.'

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County agency gives answers to drug-abuse questions

do young people turn to drugs? Over the past decade, this question has been asked over and over and over again. And, over and over and over again, law enforcement officials, experts in health and medicine, psychologists and hundreds of agencies and individuals have sought to come up with the answer to this nagging question.

A series of frequently asked questions and their answers has been furnished by the Union **County Department for the Prevention of Drug** Abuse and Narcotic Addiction. The agency was created by the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1971.

Coordinating director of the county agency is Joseph F. Grall,

In this first of a two-part series. Grall lists some of the many questions posed to him and the responses he gives. -0--0-

Q. Recent studies show that drug use has moved 'out of inner cities and into affluent suburbs and even into rural areas. Does this mean we are losing the battle against drug abuse?

A. Unequivocally, yes. Today the misuse of drugs is pandemic, with no segment of society spared. Herion addiction, for example, used to be primarily a ghetto problem. Now we find

increasing numbers of herion addicts among white, middle class boys and girls in their early teens. But more significant is the number of young people using psychoactive drugs such as LSD, Mescaline, amphetamines, tranquilizers and sleeping pills. One college medical officer says there is an even change that a youngster will have tried one or more mood-altering drugs by the time he is of college age, and a one-in-five chance that he is a regular user.

Q. Does this mean that 20 percent of all college students today are addicts.? Not as all. What has hit our society in the last few years is an epidemic of that I Call "druggism" -- the habitual use of psychoactive

'Odd jobs' program

for youth continues

in 8 communities

drugs as a means of avoiding reality. Very few of these users fit the medical definition of an addict. They have no physical need for the drug they are taking and suffer no psychological withdrawal symptoms when they stop. Nevertheless, these youngsters are just as sick as if they were physically hooked on heroin.

Q. Is it fair to say that there are different degrees of druggism?

.A. Some parents try to make distinctions between drugs. But there is no difference. If your 14-year-old daughter came home reeling drunk, it wouldn't make any difference whether she got that way on beer or bourbon.

Why, then, draw lines between other forms of mood-altering drugs. --0--0-

Q. Don't some psychoactive drugs have a beneficial effect? When psychoactive drugs were first introduced about 20 years ago, they were hailed as a major breakthrough in the treatment of emotional ills. Has this changed? A. The emergence of mood-altering drugs had a dramatic effect on mental hospitals. Doors were unlocked, window bars were removed, patients were allowed to leave some institutions for the first time in decades. But psychotic patients were not being cured by these drugs; they were only being managed to the point that they were more amenable to treatment and able to function in society without begin a threat to themselves or others. Q. While psychiatrists recognized this fact, the general public - and many physicians seized on the new chemicals as a means of handling a wide range of human problems. Thus, a huge spurt of psychoactive drug purchases was launched by the nervous grandmother, the harried housewife, the anxious businessman, the tense bride-to-be, the chubby teenager, the sleepy truckdriver and the cramming student. hat started as a chemical breakthrough in the management of institutionalized psychotics turned into a search for a mass panacea. And a direct result of this search is the widespread druggism we find today.

Q. With our scientific and technological know-how, why haven't we been able to control drug abuse?

Because drugs are laced into the whole frustrating tangle of the social stresses of our time. While we deplore the illegal use of marijuana by teenagers, we permit our elders to blot out reality with alcohol. While we try to educate our youngsters about the perils of pill popping, we send them home to parents who regularly use amphetamines, tranouilizers and sleeping pills. While we depict heroin users as depraved and criminally dangerous, we portray alcoholics on stage, screen and television as amusing, even benevolent characters, though alcoholics are responsible for more violence and social ills in this country than all the drug users put together.

Q. Who is responsible for the present climate of druggism?

.A. Doctors must take part of the blame. Unwittingly, they have become the biggest purveyors of drugs in the nation today. In 1970, licensed physicians wrote 202 million prescriptions for mood-altering drugs. Just one year later, the figures went to 225 million -- enough to keep every man, woman and child in this country either "up" "down" or "out of it" for a solid month.

-0-0-

Q. But aren't these prescribed drugs being used for a specific medical problem? A. Often they are not. Two out of every three people who visit a doctor today have no real disease; the anxiety or tiredness they complain about cannot be traced to an organic

malfunction. A doctor can't make these people better, but he can try to make them feel better. So, he writes a prescription for a mood-altering drug which gives the temorary illusion of well-being.

Q. Since doctors aren't solely responsible for the present epidemic of druggism, what are other sources?

A. It's the rare child who hasn't spent a considrable portion of his formative years in front of a television tube listening to an endless parade of commercial messages that equate the good and bright life with common drug use. Want to feel young? Take a laxative. Can't sleep? Take a sleeping tablet. Upset? Swallow a few analgesics and you'll be able to tolerate anything. Hour after hour, the point is driven home; you don't have to grapple with human problems, because somewhere on the shelves of your neighborhood drugstore is miracle chemical just for you.

Of course, we can't place all the blame on television or advertising for the current epidemic of druggism, any more than we can single out doctors or the pharmaceutical industry. They all must share the blame for a climate which says: Drugs are necessary, drugs are good, drugs are here to be used when you want to change things.

--0--0--Next: A Program of Control.



Center for disabled children will be opened next Monday

Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, will open the Harry W. Kohler Child Development Center in Winfield Park, Monday, Sept. 1(New Jersey's first comprehensive child development center will serve handicapped children who have a primary diagnosis of mental retardation and are up to six years old.

The program is designed to facilitate the intellectual, emotional, physical, mental, motor, social and language development of such children. In addition, attention will be devoted to the needs of the parents and families of young children.

The center will be staffed by professionals, paraprofessionals and volunteers who have had many years of experience in working with young handicapped children and their millies. The disciplines represented at the center will be those of child development, special education, early childhood education, psychology, social work, pediatrics, nursing, learning disabilities, home training, speech therapy and physical therapy. Transportation will be provided, as well as a hot lunch.

The association will continue to operate satellite programs for the mentally retarded in Murray Hill, and for disadvantaged, mildly handicapped children in Elizabeth. Special classes for the mildly handicapped are planned also for Linden and Plainfield.

Registrations are now being accepted for September enrollment, Additional information is available from Maureen Hallinan, preschool rdinator at 276-6792.

Alezian Brothers gets accreditation

Alexian Brothers Hospital has been accredited for another two-year period by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, it was announced this week by J. Peter Certo, administrator,

Certo said the accreditation certifies that an institution, its governing body, its personnel and medical staff "have collaborated to seek excellence, have accepted outside appraisal and have demonstrated conformance with professionally developed and nationally applied criteria.

Speech-hearing group will hear pediodontist

The Union County Speech and Hearing Association will hold its first meeting of the new season on Friday, Sept. 19, in Springfield. The session will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Thelma Sandmeier School, 700 S. Springfield ave.

Dr. Philip Graye of Westfield, pediodontist, will discuss "Recognition of Normal vs. Abnormal Occlusion in the Developing Child."

Jumble Store to reopen Non-profit shop in 4th decade

The sales shelves will be bulging with a population wasn't so great there was The



VOLUNTEER - Leonara Adams, a

the first New Jersey State Senior Citizen first in the nation. They plan it as the initial

at Senior Pageant

Pageant is held Sept. 16 in Asbury Park. event in a subsequent national contest for older citizens similar to the Miss America Pageant. Among those to compete for the title are: Mrs. Alice Smith, 7 Tillotson rd., Fanwood.

A Senior Citizen Queen will be selected when

volunteer with the Union County Unit, N.J. Association for Retarded Children, works with pre-schooler.

Queen to be picked

Sponsors of the event believe it will be the

The Mount Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf will open a new program of religious. instruction for school-age deaf children living

assistant supervisor of religious education for Hudson & Bergen Counties: Sister Joan Walters, S.C., of the Mount Carmel Guild staff, who is supervisor of After-School Programs for the Deaf, Archdiocese of Newark; Msgr. John Hourihan, executive director of the Department for Communication Disorders, Mount Carmel Guild; Rev. G. Ligos, coor-dinator of Religious Education for the Deaf; and Rev. D. DiPasquale, director of Religious Education for the Deaf Child, Sacred Heart School, Bloomfield,

program may call Sister Joan Walters at the Mount Carmel Guild, 624-2405, for information,

REMEMBER WHEN?

There were more horses and bicycles on the street in Union Center than automobiles? Back in the early 20's Union Center National Bank was helping Unionites purchase cars with names like Stutz. LaSalle, Reo and Durant. The names are different today, but we're still helping with low-cost loans and convenient repayment plans that suit your budget.

Stop in and let us help you purchase your next car.

The odd jobs program sponsored by the Union County Youth Employment Service is moving into its second year of operation after scoring a "moderate success" during its first Mrs. Roberta Chambers, Union represen-tative on the coalition, attributed the achievements of the first year to financial help from the business community and organized Among the contributors, she said, were Esso

Research and Engineering Company, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Thomas & Betts Company, Distillers Limited, Supermarkets General Corporation, Singer Com-pany,-Red Devil Tool Company, National Tool and Manufacturing Company, Rotary. Pen Company, Boyle-Midway, United Automobile Workers Region 9 and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Originally designed to provide summer employment for Elizabeth young people between the ages of 14 and 17, the program was expanded in the fall of 1972 to provide yearround casual work for youths of eight communities.

"As we begin the second year, we hope more people will become acquainted with the odd jobs program and help us provide jobs after school and weekends for the young people of

Union County," Mrs. Chambers said. She listed the following telephone numbers for persons who have casual work available for young people:

For Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Cranford Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Hillside and Springfield, 352-8360; for Union, 687-4090; for Westfield, 232-4759, and for Roselle, 241-6336.

Old Guard plans picnic

The Westfield Old Guard will host the 20th annual New Jersey Old Guard Inter-Chapter picnic Monday, Sept. 10, starting at 9:30 a.m. in Tamaques Park, Westfield. On Thursday, Sept 13 at 10:30 a.m., the Westfield chapter will hold its first weekly meeting of the new season. The program will be a travelogue and discussion of

Mount Carmel Guild to hold religious classes for the deaf assistant coordinator, Bergen County Special Service 'School District; Mrs. Janet Head, supervisor of speech, Lexington School for the Deaf, New York, Sister E. Roberta O'Hea, S.C.,

in Union County on Oct. 20. Classes in religious instruction for these youngsters will be held at Holy Rosary School, Elizabeth, each Saturday between 10 and 11 a.m. Parents of deaf children may register their youngsters by bringing them to the school at 528 Elizabeth ave. on Oct. 20 at 10 a.m.

A training program for volunteer religious instructors of deaf children begins on Sept. 9 at the Guild's Multi-Service Center, in Newark. It will continue each Sunday between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., concluding Sunday, Oct. 14. Some of the subjects to be discussed will include "Nature and Needs of the Deaf Child," "Language Development for the Deaf Child," "Fundamentals of Teaching Religion to the Deaf Child," "Techniques of Teaching Religion to the Deaf Child," and "The Professional

Volunteer.

Anyone interested in participating in this

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

Miss Skoda was elected president for a second term. She is secretary to Bernard P. Gropp and David B. Pearson, chief engineers at Weston Instruments, Newark, and has been with the company for more than 25 years. She is also a charter member of the Union County Chapter. Other officers beginning their term of office are: Mrs. Lucille Howell, Mrs. Betty Heinlein, Mrs. Kay Sadowski and Mrs. Florence Rogers.

MISS FANNIE ŠKODA

Secretaries plan dinner Wednesday

Miss Fannie Skoda of Elizabeth, newly installed president of the Union County Chapter. National Secretaries Association (International) will preside at the chapter's first fall dinner meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at

the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. Mrs. Albert R. Mirante (Irma), past president of the Wednesday Morning Club of ranford, the oldest literary club in New Jersey, will present a book review of Virginia Wolf's "'A Room of One's Own,"

Jumble Store of Cranford reopens Tuesday after a long hot summer of continually spiralling temperatures and equally rising prices

The little red house in the middle of the block at 10 South Avenue East will begin its fourth decade of non-profit operation as an oasis of high quality goods at low cost with a potpourri of wares running the gamut from clothing and jewelry to small modern and antique household items and bric-a-brac as well as assorted toys - all designed to brighten the daily living of

residents of Union County. Every day is bargain day at the Jumble Store which is owned by the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford and is operated jointly with the Cranford Welfare Association and other service organizations in the Cranford area

It is a child of the depression now grown to adulthood. But, as in every man and woman there still lingers the boy and girl so with The Jumble Store. It was established and still remains today essentially a marketplace where members of the community through goods and services and any small monetary profit thus realized can help each other. "With the high costs of food and everything

else today, the store is just as needed now as it was when it was first opened," said Mrs. Richard Carroll, store chairman. She added, "In the old days, when the

Let's protect our earth

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

housewives could swap clothing and other family items that were no longer being used for similar things they could use.

"The Jumble Store, you might say, is the modern counterpart of this system providing as it does an outlet where housewives may contribute clothing and other household things no longer in use and replace them with other needed items at a minimal cost," she said. She continued, "With the economy the way it

is there are many of us who wouldn't quite make it if it weren't for The Jumble Store. And, among our supporters are our area merchants who not only advise us on our operation but often times supply some of the merchandise. Last year because of the high volume of sales, The Jumble Store contributed \$17,000 to the Cranford Welfare Association and other . charitable endeavors underwritten by the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford. The Jumble Store is divided into two sections. Upstairs is located the Consignment Shop where Union County residents may place on sale new or slightly'used clothing as well as small household items with 60 percent of the sales price reverting to the owner and the remainder to the shop. Downstairs is the Thrift Shop where a steady stream of similar items donated by the community fills the sales area. Mrs. Carroll supervises the entire operation. She is assisted in the Thrift Shop by Mrs. George Holden, assistant chairman; Mrs. Michael Taranto, treasurer; Mrs. John Newmarker and Mrs. Maurice Williams, staffing co-chairmen, and Mrs. Henry Woz-niak, motor corps chairman.

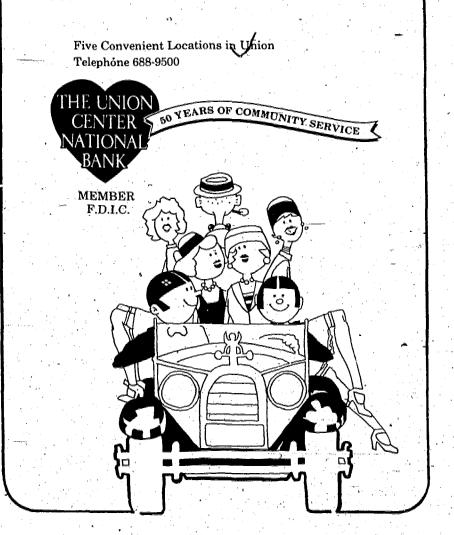
Also on the staff are Mrs. Otto Sickert, Cranford Welfare Association laison; Mrs. Edmund Paulkner, house chairman; Mrs. William French and Mrs. Henry B. Koehler, publicity co-chairmen, and Mrs. William Rose, store manager. Mrs. Charles F. Hansel Jr. for the third

consecutive year will take charge of the Con-signment Shop with Mrs. Walter Cooper as treasurer

The store will be open from Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. except for the noon lunch hour. Thursday evenings business will be conducted from 7 o-clock until 9 o-clock, and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon



265 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 376.6730



Jane R. Wywrot exchanges vows with Kirk Gulden

Jane Rosalind Wywrot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wywrot, Berkeley Heights, and Kirk Douglas Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Gulden of 1487 Barton dr., Mountainside, were wed Aug. 25 in Berkeley Heights. Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi of Mountainside officiated

Marilyn Wywrot, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The best man was Kevin Gulden, brother of the groom.

Guiden, brother of the groom. The bride and groom both graduated from Gov. Livingston, Regional High School. The groom graduated with honors from Michigan State University with a degree in microbiology and public health. He will attend Cornell University Medical College in the fall. The wild service school the service from Montching bride graduated cum laude from Montclair State College with a liberal arts degree in German and a minor in library science. After a honeymoon in Washington, D.C., the bride and groom will reside in New York City.

Daughter for Ruckers

A daughter, Kathryn Lesley Rucker, was born Aug. 21 at Overlook Hospital, Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rucker of Gillette. Grandparents of the child are.Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of Mountainside. Mrs. Rucker is the former Nancy Kay Johnson.

Bookends from Cola Cans

Empty cola cans can make great bookends when filled with dirt or sand. They fit right in the decor of teenagers' rooms and dens or family rooms

BUYING WISELY

hard to sell.

Dear Larrie:

Dear Uninformed:

the purchase.

MRS. STEVEN H. GRAHAM

-- If the company is promising a guaranteed investment, don't be too impressed by it. Any investment carries a risk. And a guarantee is

only as good as the company that's making it.

use it-or something similar to it. yourself?

How many people that you know use it? If none do, then probably the product or service will be

--0--0-

I bought a livingroom couch six weeks ago and have been trying to get service since it was

delivered in a damaged condition. When I

called the store, they told me that I don't have a

manufacturer's guarantee on this product. I

never heard of such a thing. I thought all

companies gave written guarantees on their

products. If this is a practice of the furniture

industry, I feel the store should have advised

me before I bought my couch. Don't you agree? Uninformed

We do agree the store should have informed you of this fact. Unlike appliance companies,

manufacturers of furniture seldom give written

warranties or guarantees on product con-

struction, and many of the complaints the

Better Business Bureau receives are due to this not being completely understood at the time of

To protect yourself in the future, you should

always determine the policy regarding the servicing of furniture. Find out what will be

done to correct the situation if the item is

delivered to you in an unsatisfactory condition.

-- What about the product or service? Do you

Larrie O'Farrell,

Better Business Bureau

From Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

For the past six months I've been trying to lose 15 pounds but have found it to be a hopeless cause. I asked my husband if he knew much about the effectiveness of a belt vibrating machine. He said he felt that they were of no use in weight reduction. I was dumbfounded by his reaction as they're sold by many depart-ment stores and are used in most health clubs. Is he right?

Dumbfounded

Dear Dumbfounded: Your husband is right. These machines do not help people lose weight. What they do basically is jiggle fat and jiggling fat does not take off weight. The only way you can lose weight is to use up more calories than you consume. Stringent dieting for purposes of weight loss should be considered in relation to one's physical condition, and therefore, needs the advice of a physician.

Larrie O'Farrell, **Better Business Bureau** --0--0

Dear Larrie:

I want to start my own business so I went to a "Start-Your-Own Business" exposition held in my town. I was about to invest my life savings in this franchise operation when I suddenly remembered my wife's advice to me. She said I should call the Better Business Bureau to get some warnings that you give to would be investors. This franchiser did give pie-in-the-sky promises and I now want any advice that could guide me.

Business Venture

Dear Venture: There are a number of warnings the Better Business Bureau gives to would be investors in Tranchises :

Ask for proof of the earnings claims. Talk to other investors. Find out how much money they made last year, for instance. Look at the company's annual report. It

should tell you several things.

ELECTROLYSIS PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL hijack a 747 airliner on July 2, NANCY PERLMAN Charge for Pictures Now At CORTE BEAUTY SALON

Better Business Bureau 110 Fifth ave. New York, N.Y. 10011 SAIGON'HLJACK 40^{*} are cooler South Vietnamese anti-The number of households war student was shot and having some kind of air killed in Saigon after trying to

conditioning are only 40 percent of the total households in the United States. American Viewpoints

Larrie O'Farrell,

Barbara Krieger becomes bride of Steven H. Graham

Barbara E. Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krieger of West Orange, was married Sunday to Steven H. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Graham of Garden oval,

Springfield. Rabbi Arnold A. Lasker and Cantor Irving Burstein officiated at the ceremony at Congregation Beth Torah in Orange. A reception followed at the Short Hills Caterers. Debra J. Graham, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacqueline Krieger and Beth Krieger, cousins

of the bride. Alan R. Graham served as best man for his brother, Ushers were David Berliner and

Randall Glendon The bride is a graduate of Mountain High School, West Orange, and Harcum. Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is an accountant with

Granet & Granet CPAs, Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Parsippany.

Antiques, porcelain topic for Hadassah

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah will have its opening fall meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerrold Feigenbaum, 10 Kirkview Circle,

Westfield. The program will feature Miriam Gershen of Springfield, life-long collector of antiques and a famed restorer of fine objects of ancient vin-tage. She is a teacher and lecturer on the repairs of fine china, porcelain, and glass throughout the United States. She is the wife of Irvin J. Gershen, who is chief engineer of Pyro Plastics. Their two sons, David and Jon are recording artists for United Artists and Bordezline.

Mrs. Gershen holds classes in china repair at Chatham, Montclair and Sp. inglield. She is chairman of the annual antique show in Springfield this fall and has been a past president of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah

wice. On Monday, Miriam will tie in Israeli and Jewish artifacts which relate to the coming Jewish Folidays."

Lutheran women

prepare program

The Women's Fellowship board of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, has been preparing its 1973-74 program of activities for the women of the parish. Two new circles have been organized in 1973 and circle meeting times changed to meet the needs of a greater number of women. There will be new opportunities for study and for service each month--all within the framework of Christian fellowship.

The four circles and their chairmen: Altar Circle, Mrs. Hazel Wenzel; Evening Circle, Mrs. Janet Wood; Morning Circle, Mrs. Evelyn Carlomusto, and World Friendship Circle, Mrs. Jean Grabinsky. Also under the direction of the Women's Fellowship are the following parish work groups: the history books staff, the Church Library Staff, and The Link newsletter staff



Remember when everyone talked about spending his retirement_years in leisurely fashion?

'Today, the main concern is what to do now to make certain there will be time and money enough to enjoy those years ahead." declares . Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corporation, a national financial services organization

'Retirement-once considered the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow-is now too often



MRS. DAVID L. COMBS



Mazur-Ambrosio engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mazur of Davenport,

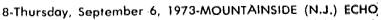
Iowa, formerly of Raccoon hollow, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dulcy Jeanette, to Gregory Ambrosio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ambrosio of New Providence.

Miss Mazur, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at-tended Centenary College for Women. Her fiance is a graduate of New Providence High School and is attending Seton Hall University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Circles at church meet on Thursday

The Woman's Mission Society Circles of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet on Thursday, Sept. 13, according to the following schedule:

Bible Study Circle, Mrs. Kurt E. Weinke, leader, at 1 p.m. at her home, 417 St. Marks ave. The group will begin the study of the Gospel of John. Work and Study Circle, Mrs. Lawrence Austin, leader, at 1 p.m. in the



Linda S. Luttgens becomes the bride of David L. Combs

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Linda Susan Luttgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Luttgens of Old Tote road, Mountaitiside, to David Langford Combs of Miami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Combs of Halmes Bach. Pla Holmes Beach, Fla. The Rev. James Benedetto officiated at the

ceremony. A reception followed at the Red-wood Inn in Somerville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Janis Luttgens of Mountainside, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Lucddeke of Mountainside, Diane Ginsburg of West Orange, Pamela Schuman of Memphis, Tenn., Linda Cave of Ramsey and Barbara Lane of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Richard Cohen of Philadelphia served as best man. Ushers were Pierce Combs of Bowie, Md., brother of the bridegroom; Bryan

Md., brother of the bridegroom; Bryan Langford of Lakeland, Fla., cousin of the bridegroom; Capt. Paul Payette of Indianapolis, Chester Schuman of Memphis and David Hoff of Berkeley Heights. The bride, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is an alumna of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., where she was an English Major and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is with the New Jersev Departsorority. She is with the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, Plainfield. The bridegroom, a graduate of Valley Forge

Military Academy and Monmouth College, is employed by J. B. Hanauer & Co., Hallendale, Fla. He is a former first lieutenant with the U. S. Marine Corps, having served two years in Vietnam as an infantry platoon commander and forward aerial observer.

Following a honeymoon in Vermont, the couple will reside in North Miami, Fla.

Hadassah sets luncheon featuring Schoenbrum

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah is planning "Meet the Author" luncheon featuring David Schoenbrum, former chief correspondent for CBS News and author of the recent book "The New Israeli's.

The event will take place at Temple Beth Ahm on Oct. 24 and is open to the public. Mrs. Robert Weltcheck is chairman.

Newcomers get 'coffee' invitation

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., invites all newcomers to the area or to the YWCA to attend an informal coffee on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m., to see what the YW offers.

Babysitting is available for children 18 months and over and rhythm and dance classes for 3-5 year olds, both at a nominal fee

Exquisite silk designs. Exciting dried and wood



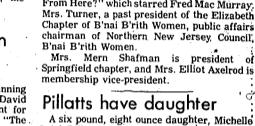


FRAN TURNER B'nai B'rith group to hold 'mini-lunch'

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will sponsor a "Mini-Lunch Happening" for prospective members at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Falkin, 92

Jefferson ter., Springfield, The featured entertainer, comedienne Fran Turner, has appeared at numerous resort hotels" and in the movie, "Where Do We Go From Here?" which starred Fred Mac Murray, Mrs. Turner, a past president of the Elizabeth Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, public affairs chairman of Northern New Jersey Council,

Leigh Pillatt, was born Aug. 21, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Pillatt 3rd of Cedar Knolls. The grandparents of the baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Pillatt Jr., of Mountainside.



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and the second second



the not-too-distant future," Bowler notes. To help banish that cloud, he adds, a person

should have a savings and investment plan that works for him during his most productive years. "Without such a program, he may well discover that, when the time comes, he simply, cannot afford to retire," Bowler states. He offers some guidelines in setting up a workable program:

-Develop savings discipline-tuck away a specified amount in a savings account each pay

day. —Ask for advice—a financial counselor can-—Ask for advice—a financial counselor canmake practical suggestions on balanced life insurance and investment plans that can pay off in later years.

-Consider the possibilities of a "second career."

-Plan your retirement home. Any considerations of a new home for retirement should include costs and locations. "If you own your own home now and plan to stay there in retirement, keep your property in good condition so that there will be a minimum of repair bills later," Bowler emphasizes. -Live within your means now

-Set meaningful standards which will not be difficult or impossible to maintain in retirement

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Learn the 3 Steps

to Beauty.

Phone For a FREE

STUDIO

Beauty Lesson

Church Lounge.

The Sudy Circle, Mrs. Harold Shill, leader, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey R. Holding, 450 Bayberry lane, Mountainside. The study topic will be "Beauty Care for the Tongue." The Evening Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. for dessert at the home of Mrs. Charleston H.F. Smith, 326 Benson pl.

Father Lawrence to address meeting

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium. The Rev. F1 Merick Lawrence will be the guest speaker. Fathe: Lawrence, is from Alanon in Stirling, counsels, the families and friends of alcoholics. Mrs. Robert Smith, president of the society, will conduct a short business meeting before the program. The executive board will be introduced at this time. Mrs. Smith has invitated all women of the parish to participate in the society's activities. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.



State increases unemployment, disability payout

weekly benefit rate.

benefits program.

whichever is lesser.

paratively

high

weeks of benefits may be paid

excess of those of the state

plan. Therefore, private plan

insurers must observe the new

maximum in fighring weekly

The

rounds to \$112.

unem-

Ronald M. Heymann, cannot exceed 26 times the commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week that in 1974 the maximum weekly benefit amount for unemployment insurance and temporary disability in-surance will be \$85 and the maximum workmen's compensation weekly benefit rate

will be \$112. The new maximum for unemployment insurance and temporary disability insurance, which Was established under a formula contained in the state's Unemployment Compensation Law, is \$4 more than the \$81 provide benefits equal to or in maximum in effect this year. It will be applied to all new unemployment insurance benefit years and all new periods of disability which start on or after next January

which start on or after Jan. 1. The new workmen's compensation rate for temporary disability, permanent total disability and dependency benefits for work-connected is an amount equal to twoinjuries represents a \$4 in-crease over the 1973 thirds of the average weekly wage earned by all workers maximum for occupational disabilities and injuries suffered on the job. system.

The unemployment insurance law provides that by Sept. 1 of each year, the maximum weekly benefit amount payable in the next year is to be declared, and that it is to equal one-half of the average weekly wage earned by all workers covered by the unemployment insurance system during the preceding calendar year.

The statewide average weekly wage of covered workers for calendar year 1972 is \$168.70; half of this figure is \$84.35, and, as the law provides, this is rounded upward to the next even dollar, or \$85.

Weekly benefit amounts for unemployment and disability insurance claims are figured individually. Each claimant receives two-thirds of his average weekly wage, up to the maximum amount payable. The minimum amount payable is \$10, or twothirds of \$15, the minimum weekly wage a claimant must have earned in order to be eligible for benefits.

Total benefits which may be paid on a regular unemployment insurance claim are one-third of the claimant's base year wages, or threefourths the number of his base week times his weekly benefit rate, whichever is higher.



STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis ann Copley News Service and Dear Pat and Marilyn: About four months ago my mother ran into the rear of a car. It did quite a bit of damage to the car and caused

During periods of coma lot of inconvenience. You see, we are unusual because we are a one-car family and ployment, up to 13 additional Dad was none too happy. Well, eventually the car was

under the state's extended fixed and everything was fine until I borrowed the car to go Total benefits which may be shopping. On the way home, I paid a state plan claim for any turned for just a second to look period of disability are oneat a dress in a store window and you guessed it—I hit a car third of the claimant's base year wages, or three-fourths in the rear: My wreck caused the number of his base weeks less damage than my mother's, and she took it in times his weekly benefit rate. her stride. But my father is All private plans established hysterical. He says he can't stand two women drivers in under the Temporary Disability Benefits Law must

the family and that I can never have the car again. Do you think it is fair that I be penalized just because my mother hit a car? Linda Dear Linda:

benefits on claims filed against them for disabilities You are indeed your mother's daughter!, The car does belong to your parents and they will have to make the Under the Workmen's Compensation Law, the decision. Next time do your maximum weekly benefit rate window shopping on foot.

> Dear Pat and Marilyn: How can I overcome my

covered by New Jersey's shyness? I am absolutely unemployment insurance miserable when I am with statewide strangers. Girls scare me but average wage is determined young men leave me utterly on or before Sept. 1 of each netrified To top it off I am 20 year on the wages paid during years old and not a kid. I have the preceding calendar year, a good job as a secre<u>t</u>ary but turn pink, red and purple and is effective for injuries incurred in the year following. when someone teases me or The average weekly wage of pays attention to me. Can you covered workers was comhelp? Susan puted at \$168.70 for 1972. Two-

Dear Susan: thirds of this is \$112.47, which I hope I can. For a start, it might help to realize that everyone feels shy or inferior

at some time. Fear is the Salt marsh universal denominator. Become interested in other people-truly interested. Join is TV topic clubs, political groups or one of the many volunteer ser-

The Hackensack vices. This may be difficult Meadowlands will be the but will get easier with each subject for study Sept. 16 at meeting you attend. You might also consider joining a 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and self-improvement class. You

The Meadowlands, can't achieve confidence all at spreading over 20,000 northern once but you will be surprised New Jersey acres and how fast that shrinking violet reaching into 14 different will begin to fade. Good luck. municipalities, is an open tidal Dear Pat and Marilyn: salt marsh.

Responsibility for the My husband and I are having a terrible fight. It all development of _____the Meadowlands has been turned began about our car. I won't go into details but it ended over to a government agency, the Hackensack Meadowlands with my walking out and going Development Commission. to a motel. After I checked in The half hour program is a at the motel, I called one of my case study of the comfriends and asked her to have mission's plans for this area

dinner with me. and the pressures from other When we were both single groups with their own plans for Meadowlands developwe often stopped at this particular bar so decided to ave a drink and reminisce.

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART • City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Colonial style, individuality feature Oakley Hill homes

The charm of Colonial styling plus the custom touch of today's finest construction and home finishing are major ingredients in the homes of Oakley Hill at Jackson, the Scarborough Corporation's first full community in the school shore area of New Jersey. Scarborough has applied the

same award-winning principles for fine construction and design throughout the western section of the state to the wooded acres that are sites for only 91 homes in this neighborhood of three, four and five-bedroom models priced from \$36.700. In fact, several of the same facing toward greatest home plans that have been privacy.

prize values in Scarborough There are many choices in communities of the Burlington, exterior styling, window

Financial, mental security enjoyed at Pleasant Plains

Pleasant Plains, in Toms River, a residential garden park for persons 52 and over, hundred-year-old hollies, and are enjoying both the psychological and financial securities of home-ownershipcreate an-estate-like atin a planned leisure commosphere for leisure living. munity during the senior years. 5,000 square feet of land.

one and two-bedreoom homes because the senior citizen

instilled

Camden County area are placement, roofline, choices of available here, near the colors in siding, roof and trim. The modern steel and other Atlantic shore, cultural 'and educational centers and materials are in the Scarborough strengths of each located in a township that has home, with beams under a school system from kinflooring for longtime strength, dergarten through high finest materials in walls. Six basic models are shown closets, bath tiles and fixtures,

kitchen appliances, carpeting, at Oakley Hill, but the styling allows variations toward air conditioning, heating-all within the tone of Colonial individuality which are in the hundreds. This includes exteriors and site-blended particulars such as how a stylings. house is situated on a specific Garages are deep and

Each of the six distinctive

models rests on a minimum of

Conceived with the senior

citizen in mind,' all feature

Prices begin at \$22,400 for

Sandpiper

the relatively stable prices at

the Gardens, where less than

to be sold.

two-

spacious, and streets are lot. considering existing trees. curbed with wide sidewalks location of nearby homes, where children can play or one various optional placements can walk in complete safety. such as fireplaces or pation Detail in construction reflects the pre-planning of use of materials and use of land in the half-acre

homesites A visit to Scarborough construction covers placement of each home on its site. This includes placement of patio at side or rear for greatest privacy to the par-ticular house and to the house on the next half-acre site.

Included in the model area of Oakley Hill are six varied homes: the three-bedroom Wyndham ranch, priced at \$36.500; the Dorset, a threebedroom classic split level design that offers lower level flowering shrubs abound, and with powder room, utility each is being preserved to room, family room and deep garage, priced at \$37,900; the Weymouth raised ranch, with every convenience on the upper level plus two full "rec" rooms, laundry room, powder room, storage and garage on lower level, priced at \$40,100; the Oxford in three or four bedroom design, a two-story home, priced at \$41,900; the Clifton, large two-story home combining formality, space, grace and "fun areas," priced \$46,600: the Milburne

largest of the Oakley Hill homes with each room dic tated by individual taste-a two-story design that is available with four or fivebedrooms and two-car garage, priced at \$49,500.

The homes have 20 residences, including the seculsion of the wooded, lovely model homes, remain private neighborhood, fine seculsion of the wooded, schools, nearby golf courses The Gardens is located on and tennis clubs, the



CAPACIOUS DINING AND LIVING AREAS at Marc Village are enhanced by the airy sensation created by broad glass walls facing the outdoor patio. Located in Howell Township, near Lakewood, the Prel Corporation development is designed to meet the needs of mature families who desire the many benefits of a recreationoriented condominium community. Prices start at

Gateways opens new apartments

Opening of a new section of heating, room air conditioning garden apartments has been and soundproofed floors and announced by Gateways at ceilings. In addition; after careful Randolph in Morris County, the garden apartment com- surveying and reassessment munity that has constructed of rental patterns, apartments munity that has constructed and landscaped each section in the new section now also in a different mode, for a more include wall-to-wall carpeting, imaginative and aesthetically venetian blinds, windows in appealing approach to garden the bathroom and kitchen and apartment living. a choice of floor plans within

The new section features the traditional one and two early American exterior bedroom framework to acdesign, while previously commodate varying budgets opened sections offer Swiss. Spanish and English country

exterior design. Interiors of the garden apartments also reflect a studied approach to commodious design and construction, with the developer, Center Grove Associates including those items that were determined to be most wanted by new home owners? Top on the list is a kitchen that spotlights labor saving appliances arranged to please the most meticulous.

Decorator wood kitchen cabinets and extensive counter top work space are other popular features included in the kitchen. Each apartment also highlights shower door tub enclosure and vanity with built-in hamper, convenient aluminum storm windows and screens, walk-in thermostatically

New homes in Freehold

McConnell & Co., a real estate brokerage organization with offices in Brick Town. Pompton Plains and Cherry Hill, has announced the opening of Yorke Estates, a community of new homes in eehold Township. Twenty homes are planned for area. which will offer a country setting, while still providing

urban conveniences. Yorke Estates offers five customized models, each situated on lots which measure over one-half acre in size. A choice of two colonials, bi-level, a split-level, and a olonial split-level model are available. Prices begin at \$48,500.

To reach Yorke Estates mpdels and the McConnell & Co. sales office from North Jersey, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, and ck up the Garden State Parkway, Proceed south on the Parkway to Exit 123. Take Route 9 south, approximately 1½ miles past the Freehold Circle, to Schanck road. Turn right on Schanck rd. to Stillwells Corner road; make a left turn to the Yorke Estates models on the left.

and life styles. Ample parking is provided and garages are available.

Gateways at Randolph is located on Center Grove road off Rt. 10 in Randolph Township. The new section contains one and two bedroom apartments renting from \$225, which includes heat, parking and other amenities.

"At the Gateway to I	Sey Shore Sey Shore Sey Shore acres Long Beach Island" can own a homesite finest ocean beaches easy terms available untry club • pool
please send me more information on Ocean Acres Name Address Zip S.P.	VISIT OUR EXHIBIT Call (609) 597-8017 or write for free brochure OCEAN ACRES, INC. Rt. 72 & Garden State Parkway Exit 63 Manahawkin, N.J. 08050



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According to a spokesman for the F.K.F. Holding Corp., builders of the Gardens, the

comfort in spacious design and facility in easy-care, onehave been consistently popular with the retiree, level living. prefers to own his home and the one bedroom Robin model land outright, as opposed to and range to \$24,700 for the buying only a share in a popular cooperative or condominium. bedroom home. Estimated While one low monthly fee monthly expenses begin at assures complete exterior approximately \$99. While realupkeep (including snow and estate values across the state trash removal) at the Gar- continue to soar, the F.K.F. Holding Corp. is pleased with

dens, residents have the advantage of constantly rising property values of the Shore The spokesman continued. "The psychological security by total home-

Residents of the Gardens of residential community built in harmony with the ecology effort. Tall stately oaks, ' -Thursday, September 6, 1973-1



CINEMETTE - THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. -0--0--

ELMORA (Elizabeth) - THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8: Sun., 4, 7:30; THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:15, 9:55; Sun., 2:15, 5:40, 9:15; Sat., mat., BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE, 1:30.

FOX-Union (Rt. 22) -- THE LAST OF SHEILA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7, 9:20; Sat., 2:15, 2:45, 7:30, 10:30; Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:35.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) — LIVE AND LET DIE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

MAPLEWOOD - THE LAST OF SHEILA. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.

PARK (Roselle Park) - SLEUTH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:45, 4:05, 6:40, 9; Sat. mat., PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, 2.

Elmora shows `Gamma Rays'

The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, opened yesterday with a double motion picture bill, The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the Moon Marigold" and "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie."

'Gamma Rays,'' released through 20th Century-Fox, and derived from the Pulitzer prize-winning play about a frustrated slatternly mother whose life is a shambles, and who heaps abuse on both her daughters, one an epileptic, the other an introvert (who is rewarded in school for her flower-growing experiment), stars Joanne Woodward, Neil Potts and Roberta Wallach. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Paul Newman.

In "The Bourgeoisie," another 20th Century-Fox release, the French sophisticated, ebullient satire of the French bourgecisie, the amusing protagonists are Fernando Ray, Delphine Seyrig, Stephane Audran, Bulle Ogier, Jean-Pierre Cassel and Michel Piccoli. Luis Bunuel directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

Singles dance planned

Dunams of New Jersey will sponsor a dance for singles, age 21-40, on Wednesday, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Dodd's Crest, Eagle Rock avenue, West Orange. Music will be by the Hourglass. Contribution in \$4, with all proceeds going to the Jewish National Fund.

XXX20@TR.

Elmora MERTRE

SI ADULTS SI



ROGER MOORE New 'James Bond,' picture and actor,

plays second week Roger Moore portrays the new James Bond, was in Ian Fleming's "Live and Let Die," which continues for a second week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, was the

original choice to portray the famous Agent

007.

Back in 1962, when the film's producers were preparing for the first Bond film, "Dr. No," Moore was first choice to play the role, it was announced by Harry Saltzman and Albert R. Broccoli

"Unfortunately," they explained, "he had a long-term commitment to Sir Lew Grade for 'The Saint' television series, so we had to go with someone else.'

Moore fits the Fleming bill for the author envisioned his hero as a sophisticated upperclass Englishman, educated at Eton or Harrow and polished by the military tradition of Sandhurst and war-time service as a gentleman officer.

This is the eighth James Bond movie. Co-starring with Moore are Yaphet Kotto as Dr. Kananga, Gloria Hendry and Jane Seymour.

Bridge players group benefits needy children

Duplicate bridge players in Union County can join a group sponsored by the Berkeley Heights branch of the Children's Service Committee of Union County.

Sessions are the fourth Monday of each month in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Plainfield and Mountain avenues, Berkeley Heights, at 9:30 a.m. There is a charge of \$16 for eight sessions that benefits needy children. The first meeting is Sept. 22. For information, call 464-6384.

USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Classic film thriller, `Sleuth,' arrives on screen at Park 'Sleuth,'' the film adaption

of Anthony Shaffer's worldacclaimed stage classic thriller, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

picture, released The through 20th Century-Fox and photographed in color, stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Morton Gottlieb produced and Joseph L. Mankiewicz directed Shaffer's adaptation of his play, which won the Best Play Tony awardfor the 1970--71 Broadway season. ''Sleuth.'' presents

audiences with a suspense story wrapped around a comedy, and a series of puzzles within puzzles topped by a climax that is almost impossible to guess. Olivier portrays an ec-

invites a young man (Caine) the real-life enactment of his filmed in England



WEIRD REAL-LIFE PLOT - Lawrence Olivier takes aim at Michael Caine (as clown) in motion picture, 'Sleuth,' current attraction at Park Theater, Roselle Park

centric mystery writer, who to his home to implicate him in " weirdest plot. The picture was

School of Ballet offers courses for various dancers

The New Jersey School of Ballet (the official school of the New Jersey Ballet Company and resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn), in association with Edward Villella, has announced that registrations for the upcoming season will begin Monday, Sept. 17 and will continue through June.

The school offers courses in Orange, Morristown and Somerville, and the courses are designed to develop the skills of all students from beginners of all ages through the advanced professional dancers.

Director Carolyn Clark has announced that a faculty has been chosen of nine teachers, all of whom have had "extensive professional background in the theater, and who have all danced with the world's leading ballet campanies.

Special discounts are offered to those who register for more than one course a week, it was announced. Scholarships also will be available.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting any of the three schools (174 Main street, Orange; 35 Market street, Morristown, or 190 West Main street, Somerville).

'A Tough One to Lose' set for Melvin Frank

HOLLYWOOD -- Melvin Frank has been signed to produce and direct "A Tough One to Lose," a Rastar Production for Columbia Pictures. In addition, he will collaborate on the

screenplay with Jack Rose. "A Tough One to Lose" will be adapted for the screen from the Tony Kenrick novel which

is about the hijack and kidnap of a Boeing 747

and its 360 passengers.

JUDO, ANYONE?

Herbert Ross directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

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

721

ACROSS

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brick

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DYAN CANNON

Dyan Cannon is among the stars in "The Last

of Sheila," Warner Brothers film release,

which continues for a third and final week at

the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the

Fox, Maplewood

hold 'Sheila' film

Mrs. Laklhmi Raghuramiah, president of the All-India Women's Conference, announced recently in Srinagar plans to teach karate and judo to women in India, "to look after and defend themselves." CROS

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DISC 'N DATA

BY MILT HAMME

RECORDmended-PILLOW TALK: by Sylvia (VIBRATION VI-126). Selections in-clude: "Pillow Talk," "Give It Up In Vain," "Sunday," "Don't Leave Me Starving," "My Thing," "Didn't I," "Had Any Lately?," "Not On The Outside," and "Cowards Way Out"... Sylvia with "Pillow Talk," has accomplished what no woman had done before. Not only did she write, perform, produce and arrange the song, she also engineered the record and heads the company that released it.

began her string of hits with the solid gold

'Love Is Strange.' As a teenager, Sylvia studied guitar with Mickey Baker. During her senior year at New York's Washington Irving High School just six months before graduation; she faced a difficult decision. She could either continue her schooling and pursue her lifetime dream of becoming a nurse or she could begin a performing career with Mickey. The team toured for three years before breaking up.

Mickey went to France and Sylvia stayed in New Jersey and "kept busy raising my family.'

In 1969 Sylvia started her own label, All Platinum, with herself as vice-president, chief songwriter, producer and engineer.

Sylvia's first success was as writer and producer of several hits by a talented young group, The Moments, including "I Do, 'Sunday'' and the two-million ''Love On A Two Way Street."

"Pillow Talk" was written more than a year and a half ago as a possible tune for Al Green. Sylvia made a demonstration tape with full orchestration and put in the voice herself, with all the sexy breathing that stirred so much interest in the song. Green and his producer felt that the song was too structured and sexy for Al. They turned it down.

Actor's Cafe sets 'Macbeth' casting

Casting for male roles in "Macbeth," other than the title role, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Actor's Cafe Theatre, 263 Central ave., at South Munn avenue, East Orange.

More than 15 roles for males of all ages are available. Production of the drama is set for Oct. 18 through Nov. 17. Further information may be obtained from David G. Kennedy, producer, at 675-1881.

several other artists, but somehow no one was able to sing the song the way I wanted, so I decided to do it myself," she recalls: A New York DJ played "Pillow Talk" and started the number on its course as a national hit. The album followed the single in becoming a gold record. And Sylvia Robinson, the lady with the sexy voice, emerged as a star to a whole new generation. "As half of the team of Mickey & Sylvia, she

...Puzzle followers of Milt Hammer's Corner" feature of this "Puzzle newspaper, have the opportunity of solving one of his full page puzzles now appearing in the September issue of WRITER'S DIGEST. The magazine is obtainable on local newsstands.

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"I tried the same instrumental track with

Big Bands to play at Meadowbrook

In a continuing nostalgic vein, two Big Band engagements will be featured as part of the celebration of the Golden anniversary of the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play for two nights, Sept. 21 and 22. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Showtime is scheduled for an hour later.

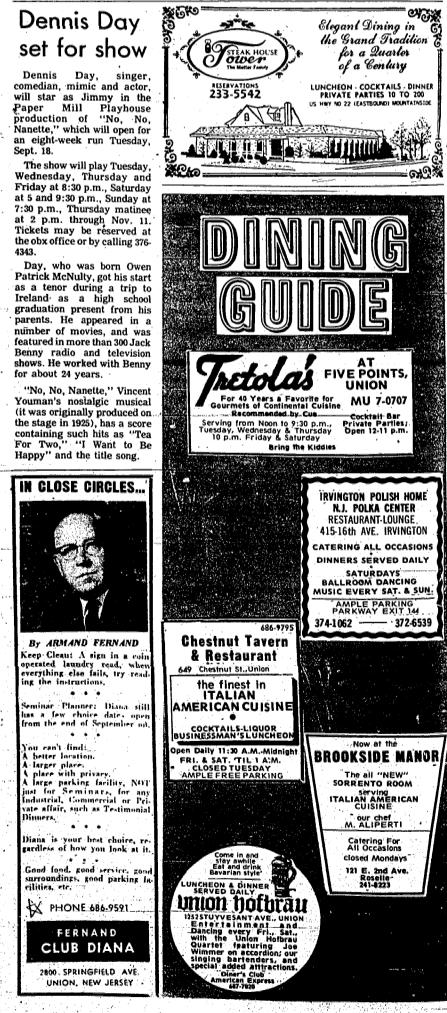
Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will play a one-night performance Oct. 15.

An Evening of Comedy starring Pat Cooper, has been anounced for Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

A regular fall season will open with "Under the Yum Yum Tree," starring Dick Shawn, at a date to be announced.

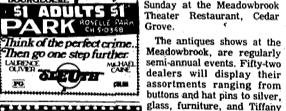
Underworld revealed

HOLLYWOOD - The violence and ruthlessness of the underworld will be shown in the Dino Laurentiis film, "Crazy Joe," produced for Columbia Pictures. Peter Boyle will play the title role, with Paula Prentiss, Eli Wallach, Luther Adler, Charles Cioffi and Fred Williamson in stellar roles'. The screenplay is based on a story by Nicholas Gage. Carlo Lizzani is director.



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tomorrow, Saturday and of Caldwell. Luncheon dinner Sunday at the Meadowbrook will be available, it was an-Theater Restaurant, Cedar nounced.

3-day antiques show

slated in Cedar Grove

An after-Labor Day an- The show will be under the tiques show will be held management of M.M. Butkus

HOW MUCH AREYOUR \$25 BONDS

18.75

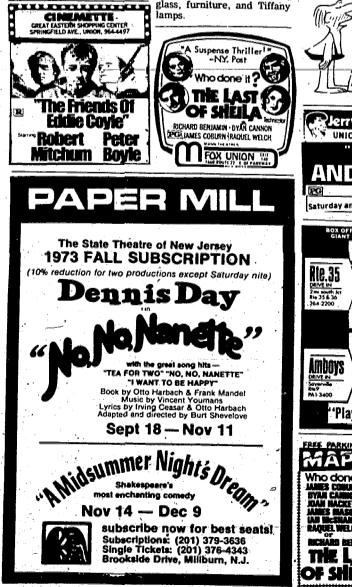
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The picture concerns a rich man, who likes to play games and gets a group aboard his yacht off the south of France. The mystery is unraveled, and the audience finds itself, searching for clues. The script is by Stephen Sondheim and Tony Perkins, and the cast includes James Coburn, Richard Benjamin, James Mason, Joan Hackett and Racquel Welch.

Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.



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Governor calls conference on jobs for ex-offenders director of the Manpower Association on Corrections, Region II, New Jersey State AFL-CIO, New Jersey State include an address by Philip

Better full-time job op-portunities for ex-offenders in New Jersey is the object of a special Governor's Conference scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Rutgers University Labor Education Center in New Brunswick. Gov. William T. Cahill will

by the business community. A

series of workshops will deal

with specific means for aiding

ex-offenders in finding em-

A presentation by cellblock Theatre, the inmate and ex-

offender group that has received national recognition,

dramatize

offender's search for a job. An

exhibit of inmate artwork also

will be featured at the con-

The conference has been

scheduled as part of New Jersey's Manpower-Correc-

tions Program, a pilot effort

aimed at improved vocational

training for correctional

center inmates and their

placement in suitable oc-

Shinn art

on display

at Museum

In recognition of the 100th

anniversary of the birth in Woodstown of artist Everett Shinn, the main galleries of

the New Jersey State Museum will open an exhibition of his work beginning Sept. 15. The exhibition will continue

-Shinn,-who-died-in-1953,-is familiar to most art gallery

frequenters as a member of "The Eight," a group of free-thinking young artists who introduced a new school of

réalism onto the American art scene during the early years

of the 20th century. Painting,

however, was only one of his

creative talents. He also made

a playwright, a movie set designer and an imaginative

But it was as an artist that

interior decorator.

through Nov. 25.

frustrations of the ex-

the

ployment.

will

ference.

join with state correctional officials, business, industry and labor leaders and other representatives from throughout the state during the day long meeting.

In calling for the Governor's Conference on Ex-Offender Employment Opportunity, Cahill noted that the initiation of new educational and vocational training services in the state's correctional system provides a new pool of

trained manpower. "Part of the responsibility now rests with the community in general-and with the leaders of labor, business and industry in particular-to complete the process of reestablishing ex-offenders in the community as producers, consumers and taxpayers," Cahill said.

The keynote address on employment problems of ex-offenders will be delivered by former Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a foremost spokesman in the area of penal reform and currently chairman of the American **Bar Association's Commission** on Correctional Facilities and Services.

The conference also will

Auto Insurance for your wheels. And for you, protection around the clock — with prompt, coast-to-coast claims service. I his mark as a newspaperman,

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he is best remembered. He reveled in the glamorous American nightlife of New York City which he seemed to regard as **M**utual an oasis where fame and INSURANCE COMPANIES fortune beckoned.

Has summer left you with more than just memories? FLASHI Exciting new foods added. Find out

various employment projects. Joining in sponsoring the conference are the Rutgers B. Hofmann, chairman of the finance committee of Johnson and Johnson and a longtime Institute of Management and Labor Relations, National Alliance of Businessmenleader in the fostering of constructive social programs

Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey Manufacturers Association, New Jersey State Bar Association, New Jersey

National Council on Crime and Corrections Program, said Delinquency, Pathroad and' nationwide studies show that New Jersey Industrial Union without full-time employment, Hodanish, return to prison within a short J.

Council.

Martin

the majority of offenders

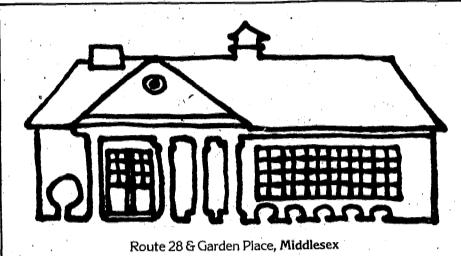
period of time and that con-versely full-time employment greatly reduces this programs throughout its recidivism.

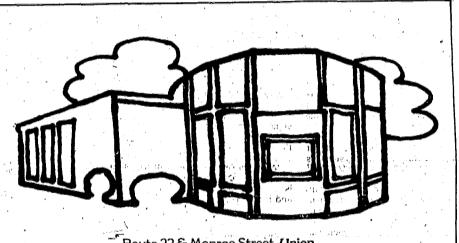
New Jersey has been active on the state, county and municipal levels in implementing occupational

correctional system: Α number of occupational training programs have recently been launched in state correctional facilities,

.∟?-Thursday, September 6, 1973supported by SLEPA grants. The programs provide training in a number of occupational areas including welding, auto mechanics, computer programming. printing and construction trades.

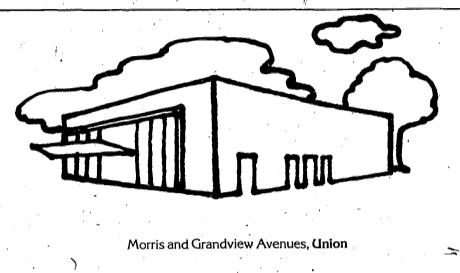


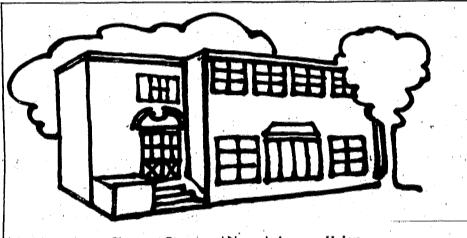




Route 22 & Monroe Street, Union







Chestnut Street and Newark Avenue, Union



So you ate too much of the wrong foods this summer. At a Weight Watchers* Class, we'll help you learn the right way to eat for the rest of your life. Our famous 3-in-1 Program does it!

NEW GROUPS FORMING **OPEN HOUSE - ALL WELCOME!** UNION ELIZABETH E Temple Assoc. of Eliza 448 No. Broad Street Monday 7:30 P.M. Tuesday 9:30 A.M. Union High School No: 3rd Street Monday 7:30 P.M. Starting October 1. No reservation needed, just joint CLARK inited Church or Cm. 830 Lake Ave. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Rd. & Ac hursday 9:30 a.m hursday 7:30 p.m CRANFORD RAHWAY Temple Bein El 338 Walnut Ave. Idnesday 7:30 p.m. Monday 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. ELIZABETH-ELMORA SPRINGFIELD mple Sharey Shalor like & Springfield A 330 Elmora Ave. Fuesday 7:30 p.m. day 7:30 p.m. sday 9:30 a.m. norial Home Corp. 5 & Kirkman Sts. nesday 7:30 p.m. WESTFIELD Hon call 992-8600 or Toll Free 800-242-5866 WEIGHT WATCHERS You don't have to be alone anymore. WEIGHT WATCHERS AND BARE REGISTERED TRADEWARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL INC GRAT HER NY SWEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL 1973

Village Shopping Center, New Providence

Morris & Potter Avenues, Union

Raritan Road and Commerce Place, Clark

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Come in to any of our seven new branches to help us celebrate. Help yourself to free coffee and cake and gifts all this week. Free raffle tickets for a 19" RCA AccuColor tv all this month. And we'll help you with the most convenient banking hours in New Jersey all year long.

Meet Ron Johnson on Friday, September 14 from 7 to 9 pm at our Morris Avenue office and get his autographed picture free.

in State Bank Always open when you need us...daily 8 am to 8 pm, Saturday 9 to 5.7 Twenty-three offices serving Somerset, Union, Monmouth, and Middlesex counties.

-Thursday, September 6, 1973- 👘

Career Day offers talks on fields with demand for women

Representatives of fields where there is a demand for women workers will attend a Career Day in Downs Hall, Newark State College at Union, Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The program is sponsored by EVE, a community vocational guidance center for women.

· The speakers will include Barbara Crews, community relations assistant . Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Marianne Clock, personnel staffing specialist, U.S. Civil Service Commission; Roslyn Rosenthal, community relations coordinator, N.J. State Training and Employment Service;

Also Pauline Angelakos, Columbus Metual Life Insurance Co. agent; Florence Gaggis, president, N.J. Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, and Victor Morella, supervisor of continuing education, Union County Technical Institute. Scotch Plains.

Arrangements for the program were made by Mae Hecht of 900 Peach Tree rd., Union. A registration fee of \$2 may be paid at the door. For more information call the EVE office, Newark State College at Union, 527-2210.

Bank chairman speaks at management meeting

Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, chairman of the board of the National State Bank, will be the dinner speaker at the Sept. 20 meeting of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the Administrative Management Society. The meeting, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union

Project Hope is more than a ship. Although dabinighango nantinii) are the home health the famous white hospital ship has visited 11 countries on four continents, HOPE's landbased programs are equally, if not more, important.

A land-based, follow-up program has been left in each country the Hope has visited. There the work of Hope continues for years after the floating medical center has sailed to a new port.

In 1969, HOPE brought her years of teaching experience home to the United States. The first program was in Laredo, Texas, for the Mexican-American community.

In that same year, HOPE began a program at Ganado, Ariz., on the 16-million-acre Navajo reservation.

Hope first began work at Ganado at the equest of the National Board of Presbyterian Missions and the Navajo Tribal Council. Under a five-year contract, HOPE assumed management of the hospital and set as its goals the expansion and improvement of existing health care facilities and the provision of health career opportunities and employment for Indians.

The results are in evidence throughout the area-at Sage Memorial Hospital; at the clinics at Nazlini, Ganado, and Wide Ruins, and at Navajo Community College at Many Farms. Sage Memorial Hospital is a modern, 45-bed facility. As a result of training programs, both at the hospital and at nearby training institutions, the hospital is now almost entirely staffed by residents of the Indian community. The training programs on the reservation have been the major portion of the Hope program. One of the first teaching programs at Ganado was for DDNs. The DDNs (an abbreviation for the Navajo words - dine'

Project Hope—in Navajo country Indians staff hospital, trained as nurses

visitors. Three classes of DDNs have been trained since Hope first went to Ganado. They are trained in basic medical and public health procedures and diagnosis, so that they can dminister health services to families in their hogans which are miles from the hospital or clinics.

At Many Farms, 40 miles north of Ganado, is Navajo Community College. Since the early part of 1970, Hope has been working with the

Flea market to benefit **Epilepsy Foundation**

in Union.

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college to develop a nursing program that would result in the training of Navajo students as registered nurses.

A curriculum was developed for an associate degree nursing program, and trailers were set up and equipped as teaching facilities. In September 1970, the first class of nursing

in the outreach clinics where, because of the additional training, they will perform more than standard nursing care, thus eliminating the need for some of the patients to travel to

Ganado and Sage Memorial. In the summer of 1973, the third group of college students participated in the Summer Health Career Training Program at Sage Memorial Hospital. The intensive three-month course exposes the Indian students to all facets of a health care delivery system.

In addition to encouraging Indian students to

enter the field of health, the summer program demonstrates that opportunities are available on the reservation where the students pursue a career in medicine and health care while making a lasting contribution to their people. The newly-formed Navajo Nation Health Foundation has completed the first of three training sessions which is preparing that group to serve as the formative body for a Board of Trustees of Sage Memorial Hospital.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 484-77nn daily 9 to 5:00.



If you begin with the idea that making an apple pie is a lot of work, you might as well quit now, before you get started. To me, making an apple pie is as much fun as eating an apple pie. The first operation should be making the dough for the crust. It seems to be easier to make the crust dough the day before you want to use it, wrap it well and store you refrigerator. A double batch seems to work up better and it will keep a week or so with no problem. To, make a, good pie crust, first

a week or so with no problem. To make a good pie crust, first measure the dry ingredients and mix them together in a large bowl, second, measure the shortening and place it on top of the dry ingredients in the bowl, third, put the bowl in the refrigerator to chill for an hour, While you are unliked for the

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Before you begin to roll out the crust, allow the dough to warm almost to room temperature. For a large pie take a piece of dough about as big as a tennis bell in your hands (Dust your hands and the dough with flour) and pat the dough into the shape of a hamburger patty. The dough should feel soft and with a light dusting of flour should not

be sticky. Rub flour on the rolling pin and the table. Place the patty of dough on the table. Roll the dough gently away

mixture that will be used to flavor the apples. You may vary the spices and also the amount used in the pie. To test the mixture, dip a slice of apple into the mixture and eat it. If it tastes good to you everything is fine, if not change something. If you have children hanging around and, they taste how good apple slices are with cinnamon and sugar you may-have to go out for more apples. To peel the apples slice the apple in half from stem to blossom end and then cut each half in half the same way. Cut out the core and seld cells from the quarters, peel them and slice long way into three pieces. One secret of a good apple pie is to have plenty of apples so peel enough.

degrees. Bake until a knife inserted into a steam vent goes through the apple filling with no pressure required. When the pie is done, remove it from the oven and let it cool. Now that the pie is completed and

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BOARDS A public science-history Copernicus' supporters credit REVIEW seminar to consider "The Copernican Achievement: The Phenomena Saved or a New Astronomy?" has been beginning of Preparation for & Dec. S.A.T. Exams

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him with providing a clear break with the past and the modern astronomical thinking. His detractors say he offered only a reworking of the Ptolemaic Universe with a few of the wheels interchanged. A portion of the program

will be conducted in the planetarium chamber where Copernican concepts can be demonstrated graphically. Registration forms and complete information are <u>available</u> from Richard D. Peery, State Museum Planetarium, 205 W. State st., Trenton, 08625. Drew gives class

in modern dance A continuing education course in the art and craft of modern dance will be taught at Drew University, Madison, this fall by Jill Kalotay of

Madison Designed for everyone interested in technique and creative work, regardless of ability and experience, the 12 sessions are scheduled for Wednesdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in Baldwin Gymnasium, starting Sept. 26. -Additional-information-

continuing about her education course, for which there is a fee of \$45, may be obtained from Dr. John McCall, dean of continuing education.

Concert features soul and gospel Rock, soul and gospel music will be the features of an open-air concert in Branch Brook



Seminar on Copernicus COLLEGE slated at State Museum

scheduled by the New Jersey State Museum for Saturday, Oct. 27. The admission fee is \$5, and advance reservation is

During the first eight months of 1973, the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicholas Copernicus, the famed Polish astronomer's theories have been analyzed thoroughly and debated hotly in a variety of publications.



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The Lyndhurst Junior Woman's Club will hold a flea market at the William F. Gallagher Little League Field on Riverside avenue in Lyndhurst Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 23.

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third, put the bowl in the refrigerator to chill for an hour. While you are, waiting for, the ingredients to chill, let me explain the shortening into pieces about helf as big as a peppercorn, to coat these tiny pieces of shortening with the dry ingredients and then to moisten the dough with water so that the whole mess sticks together. Ideally, each piece of covered shortening will form a flake and result in a flaky pie crust. One caution, if you work the dough too much it will be tough and if you work it too little it will be hard to roll out. Now that you have the main idea... Remove your large bowl of ingredients from the refrigerator, Using a pastry cutter or knife cut the shortening into smaller and smaller pieces, coating them with the dry ingredients as you go. Work - repidly, cutting through the mixture and bringing the bottom of the mix up to the, top until the largest particle is about as bin as a ma. The

mixture and bringing the bottom of the mix up to the top until the largest particle is about as big as a pea. The mixture should be loose, if it begins to get sticky, chill it again, if it is still sticky when cold go on to the next, step and hope for the best. Add enough cold water to make the mix stick together in one lump. A little bit will do it, work it in with your knife and stop when it is stuck together, Press the dough into a ball with your knife, wrap it and set in refrigerator. The resting time in the refrigerator can be eliminated but I feel it makes the dough easier to handle. If you do not rest in refrigerator I suggest a rest on, the table refrigerator I suggest a rest on the table

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and back just enough to elongate the party about double. Pick up the dough and flour it lightly again, flour the pin and table, give the dough a quarter turn and roll it out away and back until it is about round. Lift, flour and turn again and roll in all directions until the dough is the right size for your nin plate. (An and roll in all directions until the dough is the right size for your pie plate. (An inch and a half larger all around is about right). Cut off the excess dough and save the scraps, being careful to shake off all the excess flour. Mix the scraps with the fresh dough for the next crust. The crust that you just made is the top crust, the scraps will be mixed into the bottom crust. To pick up the crust, lay your pin on the crust and bring the edge of the crust up on the pin and gently roll its errest of wax paper and set aside until the rest of the pie is completed.

To roll out your bottom crust using the fresh dough and the scraps from the top crust: Gently knead the scraps and the new dough together until they become well mixed then proceed as in rolling the top crust. When the bottom crust is completed, pick it up on your pin and unroll is over the pie plate. With your fingers, gently pat and mold the crust into the contours of the plate. If the crust tears or gets a hole in it, do not despair, you can patch it with a plece of scrap that is moistened to make it stick. Be sure that the crust covers the edges of the plate all around and trim off any excess even with the outside of the plate after being sure that the crust is down in the bottom corners all around. At this point you had better mix together the cinnamon, sugar and flour To_roll out your bottom crust using

to have plenty of apples so peel enough. Sprinkle the bottom crust (not the edges) with % of the cinnamon mixture edges) with % of the cinnamon mixture and place the apple slices on the bottom of the crust fitting them carefully with no large air spaces. Alternate layers of apples and dry mixture until the pie is filled with apples and crowned high in the middle slanting down to the rim all around. It should be double height in the center. A few pais of butter on top of the apples completes the filling of the pie. Do not worry about the apple slices browning — it doesn't mean a thing. Moisten the edges of the bottom crust. Roll the top crust up on your pin and unroll it over the top of the filled pie. Gently shape the crust to fit the shape of the apple filling allowing it to hang down over the edge of the pie plate. Trim off the excess crust about half an inch larger than the plate all around.

Read the next sentence twice Flead the next sentence twice, Loosen the edge of the bottom crust from the edge of the pie plate and tuck the edge of the top crust under the edge of the bottom crust all the way around; and shape the double crust into, a small mountain all around the rim, with the thumb and first finger of the left hand in a bloching position each which crust thumb and first finger of the left hand in a pinching position gently push toward the center of the pie holding, the mountain with the first finger of your right hand. This makes a beautiful zig zeg edge if it is done correctly. The next thing you must do is to cut five one inch slashes through the top crust to act as steam vents. Brush the top crust with milk. Place the unbaked pie on a cookie sheet to catch any drips and

Now that the ple is completed and ready for your family it is time to think about cleaning up the kitchen. First you should gather together all of the apple-peels cores and stems and put them in the trash can. Wash the measuring cup, shortening spoon, pastry cutter, paring knife, mixing bowl, rolling pin and cookie sheet. (Be sure to dry the cookie sheet well so it does not rust). Next, scrub the work surface to remove all flour and shortening. (Check the flour and refrigerator door). Put your apron in the laundry basket and comb the flour out of your hair.

the faundry desket and comb the flour-out of your hair. I am sure that you will be interested to know that you have not only produced a marvelous dessert with your own hands but you have also saved some money for your family. money for your family.

You could also save money and have a marvelous dessert by bringing the coupon below to Geigers:



Ingredient List:

Crust: 2 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 table-spoons dry milk, 2/3 cup shortening, Water to moisten. Apple Mixture: 1% teaspoon clinnamon, / 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour. Apples: about 5 pounds

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STOCK GIRL M-F Part time-full time, auto	RIGHT TO LIFE NEEDS YOU! HELP	dotties, all sizes (best offer). Singer treadle sewing machine (workable) \$45. Metal clothes clorat small with back	Asphalt Driveway - 25	KELLY MOVERS LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Agent-North American Van Lines. The GENTLEmen movers.	Gutters, Leaders & Repairs, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 997-0437 or 386-0959 after 4 P.M. X9-13-80	\$200 month Call 687-2646 UNION Z 9-6-101
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0(10000 M	sketches at parties, club meetings, efc. Portraits caricatures, in black and white or pastels. Call evenings, 763-2282 or 743-5139.	Kenmore, coppertone, 2 yrs. old. \$200. Inquire 4 University Place, Irvington Ant 7	LaMorgese, 18 Paine Ave., Irv. ES 2-3023 Kt-1-25	BG2-1300 Rt.1.67 SHORTLINE MOVERS PACKAGING & STORAGE APPLIANCE MOVING - 24 HOUR SERVICE. 486-7267. Rt.1.67	Phone 379-1984 WILLIAM H. VEIT Rooling—Seamless Gutters Free estimates. Do own work.	UNION 29-6-101
		X 9-6-15 WHITE PORCELAIN ELECTRIC STOVE Westinghouse 42 in. 2 ovens, like new - \$150 or best offer. 376-2312.	Carpentry 32	MOVING	Free estimates. Do own work. N.J. insured Since 1932, 373-1153	2 large 3 room apartments. Heat & appliances included, no pets, 1. Sept. 15, \$200, other with garage Oct. 1st., \$215. Write Box No. 1670,
FULL TIME: 8 - 4:30 P.M. CALL 527-1200 R-9:6-1 TELEPHONE OPERATORS	MAGICIAN - "UNCLE ED" EXCITING COMEDY, MAGIC FOR YOUR NEXT CLUB MEETING OR PARTY. RESERVE YOUR DATE NOW.	new \$150 or best offer. 376-2312. K 9-6-15 ANDER\$ON gas stove, chest of	CARPENTER—Contractor, all types remodeling, Kitchens and	Local & Long Distance Free Estimates Insured	ROOFING & REPAIRS. ALSO LEADERS & GUTTERS. ALTERATIONS FREE ESTI- MATES. 687-5059 - ASK FOR SAL	c-o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Z 9-6-101
For artswering service near Union Center: 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon, thru Fri. Call 686.7200 K.9-6-1	748-2922. X 9-6-10 PACKAGE - LONG, WRAPPED,	drawers, black & while TV, washing machine mirror, Very reasonable, 372-5142 atter 6 P.M.	bathrooms, dormers, additions. Repair & alterations, insured. R. Heinze, 687-2968. K t-t-32	(Keep us moving and you save) PAUL'S M&M MOVING 1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union	MATES. 687-5059 - ASK FOR SAL. X8-16-80 SEE ME FIRSTI	UNION 4 nice rooms, heat & hot water.
	not addrosecod but tostof Fontsing	And Sat. & Sun. BABY Carriage stroller, floor	CARPENTER CONTRACTOR All types remodeling, additions, repairs & alterations. Insured, Wm. P. Riviere, 688-7296,	688-7768	SEE ME FIRSTI DO OWN OWRK. RELIABLE GUARANTEED. FREE ESTIMATE. FRANK CIMINO, CALL 688-0562.	Business couple, no pets. Available Oct. 1st. MU 8-1268. UPPER VAILSBURG
Inquire for details thru Mr. Fisher, 373-9494 X 9-6-1	white knit stole, medical dictionary and umbrella. Picked up Aug. 29 from front porch. Reward if returned and no questions asked. 687-8885. X 9:6-10	waxer, stereo console, broiler, mixer, toaster, window fan, chair, stool, pots, dishes, many more items, 687-6542.	Wm. P. Riviere, 688-7296.	AFTERNOONS-EVENINGS WEEKENDS Light hauling & moving. Prompt, courteous service. Call 241-9791	X 9-27-80	21/2 room apartment, Available Sept. Convenient to Buses and shopping, Call 373-8723.
TYPISTS Be discovered	F YOU DON'T THINK	GIANT PORCH SALE-huge	Carpeting 33	Florida Specialist	Services Offered 82B	VAILSBURG 5 rooms plus enclosed supporch,
We recognize talent	TIME, YOU DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT SCOUTING. WRITE B.S.A. NO. BRUNSWICK, N.J. 08902.	assertment antiques, household items. 332 Putman Road. Union (off Salem Rd.) Fri. & Sat., 10 A.M. 5 P.M.	CARPET INSTALLED Wall-to-wall, Plus repairs Experienced, Call Andy.	DON'S	Impressive business letters	VAILSBURG 5 rooms plus enclosed sunporch, 2nd floor, heat & hot water sup- plied, on quiet side street. Available Oct. 1. Call 375-6517 Z.9-6-101
that offers challenge and growth	H 9-6-10	R 9-6-15 HOUSE SALE - 1808 Berkshire Dr. off Oakland Ave., Union Sept. 6, 7,	755-6781 K 9-13-33	ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. Local & Long Distance DON ALBECKER, MGR.	distinctive error-free letters programmed & automatically typed in quantity, each with personalized salutation on IBM Mag. Card Typewriters. Every	
spots. We seek individuals with good typing skills (SOWPAN) One position requires moderate steno. Good spelling apptitude necessary.	CIGARETTE	HOUSE SALE - 1808 Berkshife Dr. off Oakland Ave., Union Sept. 6, 7, 8, 10-5 P.M. Red Birch dining room set with hutch, china, beds dressers, dinette set, blankets, chairs, lamos, old trunk, roulette	Cemetery Plots 36	Union N.J. 687-0035 H 1 f-67	WORD INC. at 232,2447	Artsborko Srooms, 1st floor, Supply own heat. Aduits only. \$130. Available immediately. 371-7141. Z-9-6-101
WE OFFER: LIBERAL CO. BENEFITS .371/2 HOUR WEEK	SMOKERS:	chairs, lamps, old trunk, roulette wheel, lawn mower, bric-a-brac. K.9-6-15 NEW REFRIGERATOR, 32 lb. freezer, pipelines for automatic ice	PARK, Union, 2 graves, side by side. \$375. Moving out of state. Call evenings, 748-8357	Odd Jobs 70	Z 9-27-82B Tile Work 88	Apartments Wanted to Share 101A
PARKING AND LUNCH ROOM FACILITIES Call Mrs. Corvino for appt.		freezer, pipelines for automatic ice cubes, on wheels, includes in- surance, 399-0905, AM & eves. R9-6-15	Clothing-Household Gifts 37	JUNK REMOVED and light trucking. Homes, businesses, or	ANTHONY DE NICOLO TILE CONTRACTOR Kitchens,	7 ROOM House on Union- Maplewood line. Woman only, split rent & utilities, \$175, per month.
678-2100	Need extra money? Want to play more tennis? Want to enjoy A deep breath again?	MOVING SALE: Complete household breakfront-desk, auto. washer, like new, Kirby Vacuum,		trucking. Homes, businesses, or stores. Basements, bitics, yards cleaned. Reasonable, Call Bill: 756-3260. 'Htt-70	ANTHONY DE NICOLO TILE CONTRACTOR Kitchens, Bathrooms & Repairs Estimates Cheerfully Given. 686-5550. Z-TF-88	761-7538.
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 240 South Harrison Street	Want to stop feeling guilty . Want to feel FREE?	etc. Reasonable, everything must go. 9-5 dally. 28 Washington Ave., Springfireld, 376-0494.	OPENING Tues., Sept. 11th. Help	IUNK FOR DUMP	Tree Service 89	Apartments Wanted 102
East Orange New Jersey Equal Opportunity Employer M-F R 9-6-1	SmokEnders is for you, Fall Seminars starting now, Free Session explains all. Bring your cigarettes and a smile, No	BREAKFRONT - desk space, living room & bedroom pieces.	duality clothing at good savings. Home items and gifts too! Merry- Go.Round ReSale Shop, 4/2 Lackawanna Pi., Millburn. Tues thru Sat, 10-4.	appliances, wood and metals removed. Yards, cellars, garages cleaned. Reasonable. 325-2713 Ask for Mr. Chickeda	8 & V TREE SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL REASONABLE	2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WANTED FOR 2 QUIET, RELIABLE, MIDDLE AGED
TYPISTS	nonsense but lots of fun.	lamps, misc., children's toys, baby carriage, misc. items & outdoor equip.	Electrical Repairs 44	Cleaned. Reasonable: 325-2713 Ask for Mr. Chichelo. X 8-30-70 ATTENTION	7 1.1.89	RELIABLE, MIDDLE AGED ADULTS, IRVINGTON, MAPLEWOOD, UNION OR SPRINGFIELD, RENT UP TO
Bored At Home Or With Your Present	UNION, Tues., Sept. 11 YM-YWHA	379-5367 CLARINET with case and stand A-1 Condition. Ideal instrument.	*==================	HOMEOWNERS! Attics, cellars, garages and yards	Tutoring 91	SPRINGFIELD. RENT UP TO S200. CALL 926-1053. H-TF-102 MIDDLE AGE Couple desires 3,
Job Why not come with a company that offers you growth	Magee Ave. & Green .	School band students, 289-9054.	ELECTRICAL WORK DONE NO JOB TOO SMALL. CALL 352-6519 DAYS EVES. CALL 352-2568 K-TF-44	cleaned; trucking, Very	TUTORING-Qualified feacher wishes to tutor grades 4-8, Math,	31/2 or 4 rooms, Union Center area, as soon as possible, Call 485-3449.
that offers you growth potential? If you, can type at least 40 WPM (no experience necessary) and are interested in a fast paced and challenging	CLARK, Thur.,Sept. 13 Howard Johnson's	IMPRINTED JEWISH	JOHN POLITO -Licensed Electrical Contractor, Repairs & maintenance, No job too small,	Call 763-6054	English and Reading, Please call 276-1856 after 5 p.m. Httf91	YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE, SEEKING 4 ROOM MODERN APT. IN UNION, KENILWORTH,
environment, then	Motor Lodge Centrai Ave. at	NEW YEARS CARDS	Call us for prompt service. EL 2- 3445. Kt.f.44	Cerpentry, Paneling, Block Ceilings, Repair & Clean Windows & Gutters, Call 487,7541	Real Estate	SPRINGFIELD AREAS. CALL 964-7441. H9-6-102
J. DiBella 277-7723 R. Bivaletz 277-7721 Eve, and Sat. Appts. Available.	GSP Exit 159	48 HOUR SERVICE	LBJELECTRICAL	SUMMER CLEAN UP TIME IS		Board, Room Care 103
ALLSTATE	CRANFORD, Wed.,	BEACON HILL CO. 226 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD.	Industrial, commercial & residential wiring. No job too big or small. Fully licensed and bonded. 458 Nye Aye, irvington.	HERE YARDS, CELLARS AND DEBRIS CLEANED AND REMOVED, CALL TOM, 926-4041	Apartments for Rent 101	ROOM & BOARD for senior

Dogs, Cats, Pets

Ihursday, September 6, 1973-L.

Houses for Sale 111 A. J. EIMONT 170 E. Webster Avenue Roselle Park, NJ 07204 BERKELEY HEIGHTS NEW LISTING Lovely landscaping & tall shade trees surround this immaculate & room home in nearby Sterling. Picture window in living room. Spacious family room. \$56,900. Eves 233-7927. RICHARD C.

SPRINGFIELD DOLL HOUSE Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, finished rec room in basement. Asking in the 40'5.

111

John P. McMahon Realtor

FISCHER 1585 Morris Ave.,Union Open Eves. & Sunday 688-3434 Z 9-6-111 REALTOR 464-9500 Members 7 Multiple Listings 302 SpringfieldAv., Berk. Hts. 9-6-111 UNION Z 9-6-111 FANTASTIC SPLIT St. Michael's area, ground entry split, living room dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large tamily room. Asking low 60's. BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Owner Wants Action UWIICI WAIIIS ACLIUII Custom bullt 4 bedroom 2 bath centrally air conditioned home featuring fireplaced living room, large sun deck, eat-in klichen, diningroom, all on a spacious shrubed & treed lot. All W-W carpet, drapes, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. Priced in the 50's, Offers welcomed.

101

Houses for Sale

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75% Mtg. Available!

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CRANFORD NEW LISTING Be the first to see this well constructed split level. Featuring a science kilchen, living room, dining room, rec room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bahs, 2 car garage & above all central air conditioning. Priced in mid 50°s.

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62 | Painting & Paperhanging 73 | Apartments for Rent

17 Kitchen Cabinets

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 Z 9-6-111

 MOBILE HOME, 8 ft. x2 5 ft., in

 Union, unfurnished, Located in an

 adult, community, must be over 45.

 \$1,000, Call, 232.0643 after 6 P.M.

 Z 9-6-111A

 Houses Wanted
 112

YOUNG Married Couple seeking a two-family home in Union County. 10 rooms minimum. Full basement and garage necessary, no handyman specials or connected one-family will be considered. Price range - \$50,000 maximum. Write P.O. Box 1666 c-o suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. H-TF-112 MRS.G. KLEIN

★ MRS. G. KLEIN 106 Elmora Avenue Cranford, NJ 07016

116

Gallery of Homes-Realtors 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 353.4200 530 South Av., E., Cranford 272.944 Z 9-6-111 Lots for Sale MRS. FLORENCE GURDISON 1385 Galioping Hill Road Union, NJ 07083 -----

POCONOS Corner lot, 200 x 100. near lake & ski area. Kidder Township. Carbon County Pa. Sacrifice. \$2,500, 201-536-5233. Z.9.6.116

Office Space for Rent 118

MODERN OFFICE 550 sq. ft. in Suburbs. A.C, carpeted, parking No. 70 bus at door. Available immediately. Call 376-1010. Z 9-6-118

IRVINGTON 6 FAMILY Florida 'owner must sell immediately. Good income, low down payment, financing arranged. Many more 1,2 & 4 families. Delta S. Pollack, Realtor 372.0384 IRVINGTON ST. LEO'S Brick & Frame 6 rooms, modern throughout, W-W carpeting, many extras. Financing arranged. Immediate possession. Della S. Pollack, Realtor 372.0384 IRVINGTON Z 9.6111 ★MRS. JOSEPH GOTTFRIED 1407 Morris Avenue Union, NJ 07083

Automobiles for Sale 123

RVINGTON Wish Upon A Star? 48 FORD, Air Cond., power steering & brakes, \$900, See Keith, 1267 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, Opposite Exxon Station, K 9-6-123, I Instead why not call & make this delightful 3 bedroom colonial your home? 1½ baths, alum. siding, mod klichen, ideal location. \$33,500.

OAK RIDGE REALTY REALTORS 376-4822 2 9-6-111 IVY HILL (VAILSBURG) 6 Rm. - Modern Kitchen & Bath, Wall to Wall Carpeting, 100 Amp Electric Service, Excellent Condition. - Qualified - buyer can assume & percent mortgage. Priced to sell. CALL 374 dyp1 Priced to sell. CALL 374 dyp1 H T F 111

 H If 123

 64 VOLVO P 1800. Runs well, Needs some body work — \$300. 754-8978. H If 123

H ff 123 1972 CHEVROLET-DEAUVILLE VAN Loaded, full power, full air, 1 ten, complete stereo. Good cond, Must be seen. Call 379:6122 or can be seen at Mr. Steak Restaurant, 560 Morris Ave., Springfield, Ask for Terry Davidson. 1970 E020 DOBINO 1970 E020 DOBINO To qualified buyer of this lovely prick & frame Tail Oaks 3 bedroom 2 bath colonial home. Close to schools & transportation. Priced in 60's. Don't wait.

K 9-6-123 1970 FORD TORINO 4 door - power steering 40,000 miles. 272-5793 or 379-9730 K 9-6-123

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1972 PONTIAC CATALINA white, black Vinyl top, 4 dr. with posts, A-6, still under warrantee. Excellent condition, 964.7717. 1949 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. sedan's cyl., P.S., P.B., R&H, New. Brakes, Tires and Battery, Blue \$1,000, 375.3979. H.9.4123

319 Springfieldav, Berk, Hts. Eves: 464-5706 or 633-9556 POINT PLEASANT Z 9-6-111 Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, central air, fireplace, large treed lot, many extras, mini condition, full basement, mid 30*5. 899-8341. Z 9-20-111 Z 9-20-111

H-9-6-123 -----Imports, Sports Cars 123A

ROSELLE New Listing... and this is a beauty! Near polf club section. Full basement-LR, klir, 2 BR's and Bath-Part finished attic. Good size tot. Low taxes-Asking \$37,900 See It Now, Call 245-8107 DE DEISCOLL BEAUTOR PARTS, ACCESSORIES – FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, Jergers largest oldest, nicest, supplier, imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morristown, 374,8686, K T.f 123A

124

D.F.DRISCOLLREALTOR 140 W. 2nd Ave. Roselle 2.9-6-111 Automotive Service

ROSELLE Newly listed, large cutom built 2 bedroom colonial. Owner leaving state. Asking \$34,900. For appt. cail Gorczyca Agency, Realtor, 221 Chesnut St., Roselle, 241-2442. Z 9-6-111 TUNE-O-MAT Specials. Automobile supercharger. SP.95. Improves performance and saves gas. Complete 6 cyl. tune-up \$22,95. Call 232-3011

H9-13-124 ROSELLE Autos Wanted HOME BUYS

. 125

Autos Wahted JUNK CARS WANTED. Also late model wrecks. Call any time. 354-7614 or 686-8169 K 10-4-125 JUNK CARS OF ANY KIND wanted, 24 hr. service B.A. Towing Service 964-1506 K 1-1-125 HOME BUYS CAPE COD-6 RM's + Bath-Encl. Porch, Nice Loc. Gar. alt'chd.-Low taxes \$34,900 I FAM. FRAME-LR, DR, Den, 3 BR's + Bath. Excel, Cond. \$42,000. Just Reduced to \$39,900 Call day or eves. 245-8107 D.F. DRISCOLL REALTOR 40 W. 2nd Ave. Roselle Z 96-11 ROSELLE PARK Older 3-4 bedroom home, aluminum siding & windows. Extras. Excellent condition.

voi-1506 WILL BUY your late model wrecks or lunk cars, 24 hr, service, Call anylime 687-7764, K 9-90-305

Cite and aar. Appla. Available, I		BEACON HILL CO.	residential wiring. No job too big	DEBRIS CLEANED AND	Apartments for Rent 101		Immediate occupancy. Priced in	JUNK CARS
ALLSTATE	CRANFORD, Wed.,	226 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD.	or small. Fully licensed and bonded. 458 Nye Ave., Irvington,	REMOVED, CALL TOM, 926-4041.		ROOM & BOARD for senior citizens in private home of	40's. MAX SEROTA	PICKEDUP
INSURANCE CO.	Sent 12	1 376-1256	374-4422. 24-hr. answering service.	X 9.20.70	EL IZABETH	registered nurse. Nursing care if needed. 673-4670.	REAL ESTATE BROKER	- 戶R自信 :
Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer	United Methodist	Closed Sat. September 8th. X 9-6-15		Painting & Paperhanging 73	14 Month Ave elevator building,	needed. 673-4670. Z 9-20-103	086-8267	CALL 374-8603 K 9-27-125
	Church	A 9-0-13			1/2, 2/2, & 3/2 room apartments. Excellent location. Adults. Security. Supt. 354.0705.		SO. ORANGE Z-9-6-111	
X 9-6-1	201 Lincoln Ave.	CONTENTS OF 4 ROOM	Fences 47	GARY'S PAINTING-	Security. Supt. 354-0705.	Furnished Rooms for Rent 105	Fabulous location on onek diverse	Getting
TV ROAD MAN WANTED: Only	201 Lincoln Ave.	BUNGALOW. ALL IN	AVATAR FENCING	SCOTCH PLAINS	HILLSIDE Z.9-6-101			Gerring
experienced need apply. Salary commensurate with experience.	MEETINGS START	EXCELLENT CONDITION CALL 486-3267	Residential Specialist	Roofing, Leaders & Gutters, Fully	3 & 4 room garden apartments	IRVINGTON	Community pool AAryo attantion	
All benefits. 761-4674.	AT 8:00 P.M.		Free Estimates	Roofing, Leaders & Gutters. Fully insured, References. Reasonable	from \$155 permonth, includes heat	Large sleeping room for rent, Business gentleman preferred.	community pool. Make offer in 30's for fast sale. Principals only. 762-	
WAREHOUSEMEN & General	AT 8:00 F.W.	MODERN PLANTER, Lo boy, 2 low dressers, lamps, other items.	Call 722-8790 after 5 p.m. K 9-20-47	Free Estimates G. HALL - 232-3557 - After 6 p.m.	& hot water. Call Supt. 923-0355. 2 9-20-101	Call 373-5354.		a new
WAREHOUSEMEN & General maintenance. Full time, cable	- For into	Call for details.	*	Xt-f-73	IRVINGTON	Z 9-6-105	SPRINGFIELD Z 9:6.111	
distributor. Excellent working conditions. Benefits. Union, N.J.	call 201-454-4444. All meetings	686-9525 R 9-6-15	Furniture Repairs 50	PAINTING & DECORATING. Int.	4 rooms, 2nd floor, Available September 1st, Call 399-7594,	Furnished bedroom, private home	PRINCIPALS ONLY.	
687-7815.	open to public.	COFFEE TABLE - Custom		& Ext. Alterations, paneling, Free est. Insured, K. Schreihofer, 687-	Call 399-7594.	centrally located	Attractive, immaculate 5 year; 9 rooms, dry basement, 2 car at-	lamp ?
K-9-6-1	X 9-6-10	made, tile top, brass legs, oval shape, like new, \$25, SO 2-1553.	FURNITURE POLISHING	8137 days. 687-3713 eves & wkends.	7 9.6-101	mature gentleman only. Call 688-3868	tached garage, large patio, on	
NUMAN ON 5.5. for light housework for 1 person. Part time.		shape, like new. \$25. SO 2-1553. H tf-15	REPAIRING, ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING. HENRY RUFF. CALL MU \$5665.	PAINTING - EXTERIOR	MRS. WILLIAM MAKSIMIK	79.6.105	quiet Cul-de-sac, 2 zone hot water,	
WOMAN on S.S. for light housework for 1 person. Part time in irvington. Write Box 1669 c.o	Flea Market	SMITH ORGAN SALES	HENRY RUFF. CALL MU 6-5665.	PAINTING - EXTERIOR & INTERIOR. Try usl. Good (ob, reasonable rates. Free estimates.	1045 Brighton Street Union, NJ 07083		tached garage, large patio, on quiet Cul-de-sac, 2 zone hot water, heat, central A-C, short walk to New York, Newark bus, all	(Datase and I)
Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.		BE AN INSTANT PROWITH	Rt-f-50	reasonable rates. Free estimates.		Furnished Room Wanted 106	schools, churches, synogogues,	Vacoasi
X9-6-1	PEDDLERS SELLERS	OPTIGAN MUSIC MAKER	Garage Doors 52	686 5913 × 9-27-73	IRVINGTON 31/2 large rooms, heat & hot water,		schools, churches, synogogues, \$70's. 376-9544; \$PRINGFIELD	1-7
AMR. & MRS MIL TON SIMON	Wanted to rent space for	ONE YEAR PARTS WARRANTY.	anaPe poolo	Reasonable & Quality Paints FREE ESTIMATES	over stores, immediate occupancy, \$145. Write to Box 1663,		SPRINGFIELD	I V I I
MR. & MRS. MILTON SIMON 1042 Burnet Avenue	permanent indoor centrally located FLEA MARKET. For	K 7*8/-13	AUTOMATIC OPERATORS	I I TAMIV house outside \$195: 2.	occupancy, \$145. Write to Box 1663,	HOUSING NEEDED	Springbrook Park, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, screened porch,	
Union, NJ 07083	Incated FLEA MARKET. For I further inquiries, write Peddlers	MOVING-MUST SELL, Need	INSTALLED & SERVICED DAVE & SONS ELECTRONICS	\$225; 6, \$475 and up. Rooms, hallways, stores and offices, \$25	c.o. Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.	Housing is needed	attached garage. Convenient to train & bus. Owner transferred.	
	further inquiries, write Peddlers Paradise, P.O. Box 103, Union,	money! Selling bedroom set,	DAVE & SONS ELECTRONICS 964-0208	and up. Also, trim windows and				1 Kan
X-RAY TECHNOLOGY	N.J. 07083. Z 11-1-10B	Gordon Bros. Spanish style, dark walnut, triple dresser	R 9-20-52	and up. Also, trim, windows and scaffold work. Very reasonable.	IRVINGTON	unmediately for	4695. Z.9.6.111	10 + Such +
CAREERS	ANTIQUE ELEA MARKET Sat	with two mirrors, king size bed,	GARAGE DOORS INSTALLED,			minority students	Z.9.6.111	(ASO 280 CO)
	Sept. 29th 10-4, St. James School,	with four red velvet panels in the headboard, diamond 72	garage extensions, repairs &	EXTERIOR PAINTING	pets. Quiet adults, \$175. 373-1650.	attending DeVry		
at one of the most advanced	Sept. 29th 10.4. St. James School, Springfield. Dealer spaces avail: \$7; call 379-9191 or 379-3260.	sand tough extra firm	service, electric operators and radio controls. Stevens Overhead -	EXTERIOR PAINTING, LEADER & GUTTER WORK FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED, MU 4.7981 L GLESSING	Z 9-6-101	Technical Institute in	1 bodrooms 7 baths waster as	12-98
Medical Centers in the world.	H 8-30-108	mattress, two nite tables, orig.	Door Co. Ch 1:0749 	HREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. MU 6-7983, J. GIANNINI.	Colonial Arms, 31/2 rooms, A.C.	Union. Be if one room		
Saint Barnabas is an 850-bed voluntary teaching hospital		love bench, Spanish style, 41/2			Individual thermostat, wall to wall	in a home or a small	porch, self-cleaning oven & dish- washer, laundry room, powder -	
	Garage Sales 12	1333,75 Red and gold velvet love bench, Spanish style, 4½ ft, long and 1½ ft, wide, orig. \$200. Two Spanish style hanging lawar spanish style	Guns 53		carpet, free on sight parking, \$234 per month. See Supt., Apt. SC, 68	apartment, our	room, carpeting. Walking distance to bus & train, low \$60's, principals	
Jersey, If you are an ARRT tech, you may qualify for a position on our day, eve or night tour, FULL TIME: Saturday, Sunday and				Painting, decorating & paperhanging. Free estimates. Call 687-6288 or 687-6619 any time.	Myrtle Ave. Z 9-6-101	students can use it.	only. 379-3997.	i downed a
position on our day, eve or		way, antique gold and black with wrought iron, orig. \$210. All for \$1000. Had set for about	GUNS, bought, sold, exchanged;	Call 687-6288 or 687-6619 any time.	IRVINGTON		Z.9-6-111	STELC .
night tour. FULL TIME:	GARAGE SALE - Furniture. Variety of items, etc. Leaving	All for \$1000 Had set for about	GUNS, bought, sold, exchanged; all gunsmithing done on premises.	PAINTING, DECORATING	Williamsburg Apartments, 41/2	Students rent on a	SPRINGFIELD	
nolidays. Enhance your	area. 716 Golf ter., Roselle 12	a year. 201-483-5329 after 7 p.m.	Rosenberg's Gun Shop, 2265 Springfield Avenue, Union, N.J.	PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS G. WRIGHT	rooms, A-C, individual thermostat,	weekly basis and can	KEEP COOL	
experience working under top	blocks west intersection W. 9th & Wood aves.), 9 a.m., Sept. 7 and 14.	or 201-484-9856 9 a.m7 p.m. Newark.	. R11-33		Ant. A.S. 27 Linden Ave.	pay up to \$18.00 per	in this centrally air conditioned a	Mariadada
professional leadership using the latest equipment and	Wood aves.), 9 a.m., Sept. 7 and 14,	X7-6-15		133 1444 X +1.1.73	IRVINGTON Williamsburg Apartments, 4½ rocms, A-C, Individual thermostat, on-site parking, \$285; See Supt. Apt. A-5, 27 Linden Ave. Revington	week. For more	bedroom home. 1st floor lav,	
	GARAGE SALE: All household		Home Improvements 56	SAVEMONEY		information, call	paneled rec room, jalousied porch. Asking \$53,900. Submit offer j CALL 376-4822	
facilities. At Saint Barnabas	items, crystal, vases, appliances. Sept. 8 to 15, 3:30 to 6 p.m. 23 North	FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING		We paint top half, you paint the pottom. Why take chances. Fully	Look no further. Completely	DeVry and ask for	CALL 376-4822	
benefits package including	12th St., Kenliworth.	FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING GUIDE says, "Pearl Levit Loungeweax Beautiful Lounge	ROOFING, gutters, carpentry kitchens & bathrooms remodeled	' insured.	remodeled ultra modern 31/2 & 6 room apartments. Large rooms,	Mr. James Taylor at	OAK RIDGE REALTY	
 expanded hospitalization, 	D 0.4.12	wear from designer houses and	Reasonable. Fully insured. Cal	FREDRICK W. RICHARDS		964-1500.	Keanurs, 372 MorrisAv., Spild.	
facinities, At Saint Barnabas you'll receive a top salary and benefits package including expanded hospitalization, medical, surgical, major medical and life insurance, medical and life insurance,	GARAGE SALE - Sunday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., 105 Boyden Ave.	and name brands i shels are	Bob 497,0071	V 0 12 71	convenient to schools &	704-1500. Z 9-13-106	Z 9-6-111	SELL YOUR
	9, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., 105 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, Household odds and	Robes, Sleenwear, Penonoirs,	A 10-11-5				SUMMIT	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
educational assistance program and 4 weeks vacation.	ends, bric-a-brac, new shoes, handbags, books, yard goods, etc.	out." Highly attractive Floats, Robes, Sleepwear, Peognoirs, Caffans, Travel Sets, Terries, 410	Carpentry, plastering, painting	PAINTING CO	DAAS RENTAL AGCY 373-2287		CHARMING COLONIAL	OLD ONE
Explore this opportunity to	X 9-6-12	Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood SO 2- 9716. Hours 12:30 to 4:30. Closed	general repairs, porches, attics	Excellent Walipapering, Interior 8	Z 9-6-101	Garages for Rent 108	Landscaped lot This (350 ft.)	
move ahead in your career. Contact:	MR. RONNIE BROZYNA	Monday. R 9.27-15	basements, patios, sidewalks, FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED.	Excellent Walipapering, Interior & Exterior Painting, Very Clean	1RVINGTON 6 rooms plus 2 rooms, 2 baths,		21/2 bath home is ready for	WITH
wilde),			WORK GUARANTEED.	Exterior Painting. Very Clean Insured. 527-8857 XT-F-72	Modern kitchen, new gas heat. Near schools & transportation.	GARAGE FOR RENT	2/2 bath home is ready for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, formal dining	
Personnel Director	Maplewood, NJ 07040	Boats & Marine 16	241-4760 or 241-8120 R-9-27-56	BOB'S PAINTING & Decorating	Near schools & transportation.	BRICK, 439 CHESTNUT ST., UNION, N.J. PLEASE CALL	Trans and the process formal dining	
(201) 992-5500	CARACE SALE Euroliture teals		======================================	I Interior and Exterior Daneling &	Immediate occupancy. No fee. Della S. Pollack, Realtor, 372-0384. Z 9-6-101	AFTER 4 P.M., 687-2710.	room, 1st floor den. Many extras included. \$66,500. Eves 376-6458	A WANT AD
	GARAGE SALE: Furniture tools, snow tires, clothing, bookcases,		Kitchen Cabinets 6	2 Free Estimate. Ins; 484:4306	2 YO IVI	UNION, N.J. PLEASE CALL AFTER 4 P.M., 687-2710. 	NICHARD C.	
SAINT BARNABAS	bric-a-brac. 32 Sherwood Road	Watchung Power Squadron, a unit.		X+TE 73	Williamsburg, Apartments, 4%, rooms, A.C. individual thermostat, on-site parking. \$275 See Supt., Apt. A.5, 27 Linden AVe. Z 9-6-101	Houses for Sale 111		
MEDICAL ENTER	Springfield, N.J. 379-2005.	Squadron will hold its Call Basic	SEE BUILDERS FAIR'S factory	A LAND WILLIAM AND THAT	rooms, A.C. individual thermostat.			Just Call
MEDICAL ENTER		Boaling Course at David Brearley Regional H.S., Monroe Ave., Kenilworth, N.J. Registration and	showroom, Route 22, Springfield, Kitchen design service and modernizing by one of New	MRS. WALTER A. BOOTH	on-site parking, 32/3 See Supra	Geo. PATÓN Assoc.		101 7766
Old Short Hills Road	GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. Sept. 7 & 8, Bargains, lamps, books,	Kenilworth, N.J. Registration and	modernizing by one of New	Springfield, NJ 07081	IRVINGTON Z.9-6-101	Dost Estate Broker Mortosoer	Members 7 Multiple Listings	686-7700
Livingston, New Jersey 07039	i tows, household items, etc. 369	Ifirst class Sept: 17, 7:30 P.M. Late		PAINTING, Exterior & Interior		ALL Chestnut St., Ros Pk 91, 849		
an equal opportunity employer	Mountain Ave., Springfield, K 9-6-12	information call Lt. Don Ward 233-	kitchen çabinets. Call 379-6070.	TEV HEL CANA AN PRASADAD	e floor, heat, A.C supplied. Adults. s210. After 5 P.M. Call 374-6564.	12.1、12.1、12.1、21.41	1	Ask For Classified
	K 9-0-13	1758. R.9.13-16	1	rates. Free estimate . 686-5913.	\$210, After 5 P.W. Con 574-056-101			v
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R-Thursday, September 6, 1973

Monday, Aug. 27, 1973, of U N.J., beloved husband of Mac Owen), devoted son of Mar) the late John Sammer. The fu

WEBER-Matilda (nee Fensel), on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973, of Union, N.J., wife of the late William Weber, devoted mother of Eimer J. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH GOLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday. Sept. 1, 1973, Interment in Rosemount Memorial Park. In lieu, of flowers contributions may be made fo the Memorial fund of the First Congregational Church.

WEBER—Otto W., of Halsey SI., Newark, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., suddenly, at Massena, New York, on Sept. 1, 1973, beloved of Dolly De Vine, Relatives, friends and members of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Otters Local 473 of Philadelphia, Pa., Independent Irish Association

Diters Local 43 of Philadelphia Pa., Independent Irish Association of Newark, John Cryan Association of Newark, the Mike Bottone Association of Newark, and the Philadelphia Red Cross are invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park PI., Irvington, on Thursday, Sept. 6. 1973, at 8 A.M. Thence to St. Patricks Pro Cathedral, Newark, where at 9 A.M. the Funeral Mass will be offered for the repose of his Sould Litterment Holy Cross

DEATH NOTICES

ALEXANDER-On Thursday, Aug. 30, Max, of 20 Norwood Avc., Irvington, beloved husband of Eva (nee Gottleb), devoted faither of Carol Derago Seymour Alexander and Allen Alexander, also survived by three grand-children, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973, Interment Cedar Park Cemetery, Paramus, N.J., Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 20 Norwood Ave, Irvington.

BAILEY - Daniel L., suddenly on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1973, age 18 years, of Somerville, N.J., beloved son of Ivan and Emmle Shelton Bailey, devoted brother of David, Debra and Darren Bailey. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973. Interment in Shoreland Memorial Park, Keyport.

BOGNAR — On Aug. 27, 1973, William, of Maplewood, beloved husband of Mary (nee Sandor), devoted brother of Mrs. Margaret Nylkes, Mrs. Elizabeth Kovach, dear uncle of Miss Violette Takacs, Mrs. Eleanor Matrinec, Mrs. Rita Fabrizo and William Nylkes. The funeral was conducted from Fabrizo and William Nyikes, the funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973, to the Church of the Assumption, Irvington, for a Funeral Moss. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Centery. **BOWERS** — On Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1973, Edmund, of 549 Purce St., Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of the late Elia (Adams), devoted father of Howard Bowers, Mrs. Ethel Ronk, Mrs. Lillion Whelan and Mrs. Helen Reiss, brother of Harold Bowers, also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral service was hele at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, September 1, 1973. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. The College Review Center | students in developing skills, concepts and techniques

BUDNIK—Stephen, on Sunday, Sept. 2. 1973, age 64 years, of Newark, husband of the late Anne (nee Maselko), devoted father of Mrs. Sohia Byrd, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., rivington, on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1973. Thence to St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Sanford Ave, Newark, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

BYRNE — Anna K. (nee Kabis), on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1973, age 85 years, of Avon, N.J., formerly of Newark and Irvingion, wife of the late Thomas J. Byrne, devoted mother of Leo T. Byrne and Lorraine Hoerner, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Gutekunst of Avon and William L. Kabis of Port Monmouth. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinion Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973. Thence to St. Antoninus Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

CAMPOLI-Pasqualo, on flursday, Aug. 30, 1973, age 76 years, of Edison, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Anna thee Scaturo), devoted father of Mrs. Catherine Schuch, Mrs. Selma Schmitzer, Mrs. Felice Passero, Charles S. Campoli, Mrs. Florence McGhearan, Patrick J., Richard G. and the late Michael Campoli, also survived by brothers and sisters in Italy, 16 grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on "It is beginning to look as though many students will not have loans processed in time for the beginning of school, warned Chancellor Dungan. Students who plan to borrow but have not filed an ap-plication should do so without Clinton Ave., Irvington, on rday, Sept. 1, 1973. Interment mount Cemetery, Newark.

CIARKOWSKI-On Sunday, Sepi. 2, 1973, Bertha (Freda), of 572 Stuyvewant Ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Theodore, devoted mother of Karol Clarkowski and Mrs. Audree Smith, also survived by one brother and two sisters in Ger-many, and two grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, September 4, 1973. The Garden State Arts Center will pay tribute to the cultural achievements of the. black community of New Jersey with its first Black Heritage Festival, at 4 p.m.,

COLOGNA—Luigi (Louis) Sr., age 77, of 9 Franklin Ter., Long Branch, N.J., on Aug. 31, 1973, at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, beloved husband of Christina Minello Cologna, dear father, of Joseph, Emil, Albert, Jenoper, Nicholas Louis, Ir. Area The festival is one of a series of heritage festivals presented by the Arts Center. The Christina Minello Cologna, dear father of Joseph, Emil, Albert, Leonard, Nicholas, Louis Jr., Mrs. Mullgan, 20 grandchildren, Fineral was held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973 from The DAMIANO FUNERAL HOME, 125 Third Ave., Long Branch, Funeral Mass from Our Lady Star of the Sea R.C. Church, Internent Woodbine Cemetery, program will benefit the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund which sponsors free entertainment at the Authority's amphitheater in Holmdel, for hundreds of

DELLAL-Judith (nee Dembo), of 35 Ml. Herman Way, Wesl Cald-well, beloved wile of Norman, devoice daughier of Arthur and Rosa (nee Glickman) Dembo, loving mother of Jilana and Pamela Dellal. Funeral service was conducted from The BER. NHEIM.GOLDSTICKER ME. MORIAL HOME, 232 S. Livingston Ave., Livingston, N.J., on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973, interment Cedar Park Cemetery, Westwood, N.J. The period of mourning observed at the family residence.

DIEBOLD — Joseph A., on Monday, Aug. 27, 1973, age 88 years, of Irvington, husband of the late Emma G. Diebold, stepfather of William B. Seelman. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH- HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973. Thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass.

FRIED—Michael, on Saturday, Sepi. 1, 1973, of 8D Girad PI., Union, beloved husband of Francine (nee Sroka), devoted father of Carole Meyer, Judith Strotkin, loving brother of Joseph Fried and Anna Fried, also sur-vived by four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1800 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Cilifon. Period of mourning observed at family residence, 8D Girard PI., Union.

FROST—Herbert W., on Monday, Sept. 3, 1973, age 59, of Union, beloved husband of Mary (nee McAteer), devoted father of Mrs. Barbara O'Hara and Mrs. Gayle Lee, brother of Mrs. Lorraine Reber, grandfather of Tracy and Kelly Lee. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave, corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 10 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. In Ileu of Ilwates, controlutions may be made to the Union County Heart Association.

GENOVINO—Frank E., on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973, age 47 years, of Laurelton, N.J., beloved husband of Kathryn G. (nee Granato), devoted father of Sally Genovino, son of Mrs. Carmella Genovino of East Brunswick, Joseph Or East Brunswick, Joseph Genovino of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Stella Polltano of Mirimar Island, Fla. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973, Thece to St. Antoninus Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass. GREENSTEIN—On Eriday, Aug.

GREENSTEIN—On Friday, Aug. 31. Miriam, of 979 Clinton Ave. Irvington, devoted daughter of Rose Greenstein, loving sister of Henry Greenstein, also survived by Ince nieces and one nephew. by three nieces and one nephew. Funeral was conducted from The SUBUR BAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. on Stunday, Sept. 2, 1973, interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.-Henry Greenstein, 13 Shetland Dr., Cranford, N.J., In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the

Flo Okin Cancer Fund GUENTHER — Edwin G., on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1973, of 928 Grove Sr., Irvington, son of the late Ernesi and Catherine Tanner. Guenther, devoted brother of Catherine and George P. Guenther. The funeral services were conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973. Funeral Saturday. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

HANSTEIN—George E. Jr., of 84' Koyen St., Fords, on Aug. 31, 1973; beloved husband of Carol (Hasler); devoted father of Daniel and Donna; dear son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanstein Sr.; dear brother of Mrs. Doris Bryant. The Unggal was conducted from The funeral was conducted from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973. Thence to St. Mary's R.C. Church, Elizabeth, where a Funeral Mass' was of fered, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth,

HECKER—Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973, Rosa Hecker of 409 Second Ave., Asbury Park; N.J., formeriy of Linden. Beloved wife of the late Sepi. 1, 1973. Thence to St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, where a Funeral Mass was offered, interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the St. Anthony's Guild in Paterson, N.J.

KING—(nee Soltysik), on Aug. 27, 1973, Helen of Manahawken, N.J., wife of the late Chester, mother of Chester Jr., sister of Stanley, Walter, Frank, Joseph and Edward, The funeral was held on Salurday, Sept. 1, 1973 from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Santord Ave., Irvington. Thence to St. Stanislaus Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment family plot. was plot.

COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pi COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pi Ave., corner of Vauxhall R Union, on Friday, Aug. 31, 19 Interment in Hollywood Memor Park. In lieu of flowe contributions may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor Build Fund, 15. Eighth 51, Newark, to Salaam Temple Crippi Children's Hospital. Livingst KLUGE—Entered into eternal rest on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973. William J. Kluge of 955 Lake Ave., Clark, beloved husband of the late Anna Scheel Kluge and devoted faiher of Miss Anna Kluge, at home. to Salaam Tempi Children's Hospital, N.J. SCHEER — John, on Sunday, Aug. 26, 1973, age 96 years, of Sylmar, Calif., formerly of Newark, devoted father of Mrs. Elsie Miller, Alma J. Scheer, and the late Mrs. sophie Leahy, also survived by three grandchildren. And five great grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. of Miss Anna Kluge, at home. Funeral services were held at the LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973. Cremation, Rose Hill Crematory, Linden.

Linden. KOHN—Sylvan, of 259 Reynolds Ter., Orange, on Aug. 30, 1973, beloved hysband of Zillan L., devoted faher of Ezra and the late /Joshua, dear brother of Eugene. Funeral services were held on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973 from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Interment Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Hillside, N.J.

KURZ—Eisa of 10 Madison Ave., Montclair, beloved wife of Sigmund. Funeral service was conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvingion, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973. In lieu of flowers and other offerings, contributions to the Bierman Home, 10 Madison Ave., Montclair, would be appreciated.

SCHMITT—Henry A. on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973, age 44 years, beloved husband of Hilde A. Inee Stenger), devoted father of Ralph and Bettina Schmitt of Scotch Plains, son of Leopold and Johanna Sch-mitt, brother of Willi Schmitt, Mrs. Inge Wenz, Mrs. Eise Huber and Mrs. Ursula Natoni, all of Ger-many, nephew of Mrs. Anna Steiert of Cranford, N.J. and aunts and uncles in Germany. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Yauxhail Rd, Union, on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1973. Thence to SI, Bartholamew's Church, Scotch Plains, for a Funeral Mass. Montclair, would be appreciated. LERHINAN—Emma A. (nee Hickey), on Aug. 30, 1973, of Brick Twp., N.J., formerly of Newark, N.J., beloved wite of the late Frank J. Lerhinan, daughter of the late Thomas H. and Louise Hickey, sister of Ida M. Sachtleben and Mildred H. Jacobus of Brick Twp., Edna J. Schulz of Caldwell, N.J. Hickey of West Keansburg. Services were con-ducted at The BIBBO (HUELSENBECK) FUNERAL HOME, 1108 S. Orange Ave., Newark, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973. Interment Hollywood Cemetery,

SLATNICK—Richard, of 9 Rutgers St., West Orange, devoted son of David and Helen (nee Paul) Slatnick, Joving brother of Carolyn Slatnick, Funeral service was conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973, Interment Mt, Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, N.J. The period of mourning observed at the family residence. LONDON—. Julia, of 32 South Munn Ave., Easl Orange, dearest sister of Ida, Anna, Louis, Emanuel, Nathan and Samuel London. Funeral service was held on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973, from The BERNHEIM-GOL DSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, McClellan St., Newark. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Heart Fund. TANGO--- Maria (nee Cataldo), on Monday, Sept. 3, 1973, of Newark, wife of the late John, mother of Peter, Michael, and Patsy Tango, also 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandtord Avec, (Vallsburg), on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973 at 9 a.m. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, (Vallsburg) at 10:30 a.m. Inter-ment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Fund. MILLER — Mielniczek (nee Reuter), on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1973, Josephine, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Stanley, loving grandmother of three grandchildren, dear sister of Marian Reuter and John Reuter, both in Poland. The funeral was held on Aug. 31 from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J. Thence to St. Stanislaus Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Çemetery.

NUSSER — On Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1973, William of 194 Trebing PL. Union, N.J., beloved hysband of Erika (Colimer), also survived by two sisters in Germany. The Unoral service was held at. The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Sept. 1 Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Hollywood Memorial Park. PARISI—Charles J. Jr., age 6, darling son of Charles J. Parisi Sr. and Mary Parisi (nee Coleandro) of Vallsburg, survived by paternal grandparents, Joseph and Lillian Parisi (nee Viola) of fi. Lauderdale, Fia., and brothers Charles Severini of South Orange and Thomas Severini of Vallsburg. Funeral was conducted from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford, Ave., Vallsburg, on Wednesday, September 5, 1973. Funeral Mäss of the Angels St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Entombment Hollywood Mausoleum, Union.

VEISS—On Friday, Aug. 31 Elizabeth (nee Rothstein) Fuller PI., irvington, belove of Charles, mother of R Lieberman and Robert Ster of Henry Rothstein, V PANTANO — Mary D. (nee Decogatis), on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1973, of Newark, wife of Joseph, mother of Natale, sister of Mrs. Jossie Tornillo and the late Frances Restaino, Columbia Padula, Louis and Al De Rogatis, grandmother. of four grandmother. Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on Saturday, September 1, 1973, Funeral Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Ave., Maplewood, N.J., o Sept.2, 1973. Period of observed at the home of Mrs. Ben Lieberman, 10 C1., Montclair. In lieu o donations will be accept

WEISS—George F. S Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973, years, of Irvington, husband of Anna M. (new Mary Hackerl, Mrs. Rose Conklin and Mrs. Catherine Zerbzio, brother of Arthur Weiss and Mrs. Anna Schreiber, also survived by 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Sept. 1, 1973. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on also survi grandchildren. Saturday, Sept. 1, 1973, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to American Cancer Society. PUGLIESE—On Salurday, Sept. 1, 1973, Dominick, of 1950 Haines Ave., Union, N.J., formerly Newark, beloved husband of Marian, devoled father of Joseph C. Pugliese and Mrs. Nancy David, also survived by two grand-children. The funeral was con-ducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Sept. S, 1973. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. WELCH—On Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1973, Bernard B., of 69 Mt. Vernon PI., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Agnes C. (O'Connor), devoted father of Richard Weich and Mrs. Mary Catherine Mahasky, also survived by seven grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, September 1, 1973, The Funeral Mass Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover. REUTLINGER—Edith Larson, of Short Hills, N.J., on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973. wille of Frederick J. Reutlinger, mother of Mrs. Judith R. Anderson and Donald P. Reutlinger, sister of Siegfried Larson and Miss Lillie Larson, also survived by four grand-children. The funeral was con-ducted at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973. WITMANN—Frank C., on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973, age 55 years, of Newark, devoted faiher of Mrs, *Carol Wallace, brother of Ruppert* Wittmann, grandfather of Colleen and Susan Wallace. The funeral service was conducted bi HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973. Interment in Woodland Cemetery. RILEY -- Bernard J., on Aug. 27, 1973, of 338 Ashwood Ave., Kenliworth, beloved husband of Kaherine (nee Mone), devoted father of 8. Michael of Gladstone, dear son of Mrs. Bernard Riley of Hillside, and dear brother of Mrs. Bernice Heath of Hillside, grandiather of two grandchildren. The funeral was held on Friday, Aug. 31, 1973, from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, S11 Washington Ave., corner of N. 21st S1. Kenliworth, EXII 138 Garden State Parkway. Thence to S1. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, where a Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Welkind Hospital, Chester, N.J. BOSE-Gail A. (nee, Buh), op ZELKO—Samuel Sr., on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973, age 47 years, of Hillside, devoted. father, of Mrs, Denise Mason and Samuel Zelko Jr., son of John Sr., and the late Julia Zelko, brother of Mrs. John (Anne) Boor of Utica, N.Y., Mrs, William (Mildred) Scanley, of Va., John Zelko Jr., of Hillside and the late Steven C. and Emil Zelko, also survived by several nieces and survived by several nieccs nephews. The funeral service berview by several nicces and nephews. The luncral service was conducted al HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973, The Rev. Paul Baranek officialing. Funeral was Wednesday: Inter-ment in Hollywood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the building fund Holy triniity Lutheran Church, Tucker Ave., Union.

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MISS M.F.

and a second "You sure helped me a great deal through the ad...in your papers."

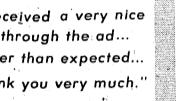
MISS J.I.

in our ad for a secretary than the large dailies." MR. L.K. 'From the response I have

received it is apparent that your circulation is truly extensive in this and surrounding communities."

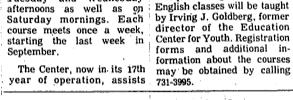
MRS. L.S.





MRS. F.B.

'We were surprised and pleased that your papers gave us far more replies



as announced that it is now accepting registrations from needed for improving scores high school students who wish on both the verbal and to prepare for the College mathematics aptitude tests. Board Examinations to be The mathematics classes will given in November. For the again be taught by Morton coming semester the Center Seltzer, chairman of the coming semester, the Center is offering review courses on Tuesday and Wednesday mathematics department of Weequahic High School. The English classes will be taught by Irving J. Goldberg, former director of the Education Center for Youth. Registration forms and additional information about the courses

"Many educational

waiting for the parents'

financial statement to be

processed so the application

further delay, he added.

Center lists

black talent

Sunday, Sept. 16

can be completed.

SCHOOLS

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Review Center accepts

registration for classes

Volume reported down in student loan program

Chancellor Ralph A. against future earnings to Dungan this week expressed finance their education," concern over reports that Dungan said. volume in the Guaranteed "Many en stitutions report a backlog of Student Loan Program has shown a decrease compared to loan applications. Most are a corresponding period one year ago. It is reported that nationwide the volume has decreased by about 45 per-

cent. Thanks to the cooperation of college financial aid officers and financial institutions and their willingness to assist students; said the chancellor; the decrease has not been as severe in New Jersey although it is great enough to cause some concern. The New Jersey volume through July is

off by 15 percent. The decrease has been caused primarily by new federal regulations which require the financial aid officer at the educational institution to recommend a loan

plicant. "The method of analyzing need is, as required by law, the same as those used in without expectation of return. "Unfortunately, current

hardship on those students who must or desire to borrow

amount based upon the financial need of the ap-

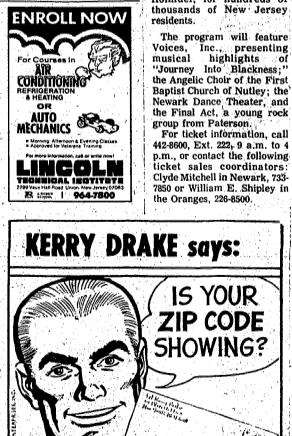
grant programs where the money is given to the student economic conditions and the new regulations cause undue

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Deadline Tuesday **Noon For** Thursday **Publication**



1



The program will feature Voices. Inc. presenting highlights of "Journey Into Blackness;" the Angelic Choir of the First Baptist Church of Nutley; the' Newark Dance Theater, and the Final Act, a young rock

For ticket information, call 442-8600, Ext. 222, 9 a.m. to 4 n.m., or contact the following ticket sales coordinators: Clyde Mitchell in Newark, 733-7850 or William E. Shipley in

CONTE - Frank S., on Aug. 29, 1973, of 1476 Springfield Ave., New Providence, beloved husband of Josephine Finocchiaro Conte, brother of Mrs. Carmela G. Moreill of Italy, Funeral was conducted from SMITH, AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Sept. 1, 1973, Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Peace Church, South St., New Providence.

CUMMINGS—Raymond W., on Aug. 31, 1973, of Newark, beloved son of Mrs. Jane (nee Gougerty) Cummings and the late James, brother of John Cummings, both at home. Relatives and friends are-kindly invited to attend the funerat from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, Sep-tember 6, 1973 at 8:45 A.M., thence to Sacred Heart, Church, Vailsburg, where a Funeral Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:45 A.M. interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Sepuichre Cemetery. D'ANGIOLILLO-On Sept. 2, 1973, Carmela Lanza D'Angiolitilo (nee Paolello) beloved wite of Pasquale D'Angiolitilo, mother of Sadie Matarazzio, Fannie Condunso, Buddy Lanza, Gerardo (Jerry) Lanza, Sandy D'Angiolitilo, Geraldine Clanci, Lena Jones and Mike D'Angiolitilo, sister of Michael and Angelo Paolelito, also d'andichildren and six great. Grandchildren, Funeral from The BIBBO H UELSEN BECK FUNERAL HOME, 1008 South Orange Ave., Newark, Thursday, Sept. 6, at 9 A.M. Funeral Mass at 51. Valentine Church, Bioomfield at 10 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



HERRERA-(Nee Journer) on Aug. 30, 1973, Maryann of Irvington, Ioving cousin of Ted and Dorothy Cannon, Irene LeMassena, Joseph and Doleres Cannon and Rose Sackman. The funeral was held on Saturday, September 1, 1973 (from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, Thence to St. Stanislaus Was offered, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HOWARD — Henrietta (nee Boczar), on Aug. 29, 1973, formerly of East Orange, beloved wife of Ralph, dear daughter of Mrs. Valeria Boczar and the late Albert, dear isler of Albert and Miss Valerie Boczar. The funeral was conducted on Friday. Aug. 31, 1973, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

ITRI-Frank P., on Aug. 29, 1973, of 10 Robin Court. Springfield, husband of Irene Szysio Itri, faiher of Theresa, Mary and Paul Itri, brother of Mrs. Joséphine Querques and Mrs. Katherine M. Gangaware. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Sept. 1, 973, Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

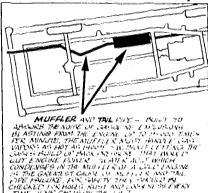
JESELSOHN — Betle, of 2 Rose Lane, Summit, on Aug. 28, 1973. Deloved wife of Frederick, devoted mother of Paul, Nancy, Vicki and Lachs, dear sister of Irwin Lachs, and Hervey Pines and Michelle Bergman, Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Aug. 29 from the BERNHELM GOLDSTICK ER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200. Clinton Ave, Irvington. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, Period of mourning at the residence, 2 Rose Lane, Summit. Please omit Howers and make contributions to a Cancer care.

ROSE—Gail A. (nee Bub), on Monday, Sept. 3, 1973, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Union, beloved daughter of Viola and William Lamberti, sister of Ronald Bub, Mrs. Joyce Bladis and Mrs. Karen DeMarco, Funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave, corner of Vaukhall Rd. Union at 8 a.m. with a 9 o'clock funeral mass at 31. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Inferment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

HOLI YWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvesant Ave, Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy rrangements for the bereavec family. Just Phone: MU 6-1838

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-Thursday, September 6, 1973-Automobile Service Tips



lax return course will begin Sept. 12

An 81-hour, 1312-week course on preparation of income tax returns will start Sept. 12 at the H & R Block office, 1587 E. 2nd st., Scotch Plains. Women seeking part time work are invited to enroll, since, according to Henry W. Block, president, his company will employ about 10,000 women during the tax-filing season.

Block offices usually are convenient to home, he said, and the hours can be arranged to meet individual demands. The course meets twice a week, he noted, and

the tuition fee includes all necessary textbooks, supplies and materials for study of state and federal tax returns. Graduates will receive certificates, Block said, and job interviews are available for top graduates.

ADVERTISEMENT

PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research." is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard -of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adults's hearing, and the

main types of hearing loss. Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

CARE sends aid to Pakistanis left victims by floods

In response to urgent requests from CARE's staff in Pakistan, the international aid agency is airlifting initial shipments of \$179,401 worth of emergency relief supplies for victims of the disastrous floods that have engulfed two entire provinces, rendering, by latest estimate, 10 to 15 million people homeless and destitute.

The cargo, flown free by Pakistan Inter national Airlines from Kennedy Airport, includes 100,150 pounds of biscuits and other survival foods, 944,000 multi-vitamin tablets and 5,150 cotton blankets.

"The Pakistan disaster," said Frank L. Goffio, executive director of CARE, "is the latest in a series of prolonged droughts in some countries, devastating floods in others, leaving many millions threatened by hunger and famine across vast areas of Latin America, Africa and Asia. CARE is responding to the limit of its resources."

In drought-stricken Niger (Africa), for example, CARE air-drops of survival foods are now reaching isolated villages via the Belgian Air Force, Honduras, India, the Philippines and Nigeria are among other nations receiving emergency drought or flood assistance ranging from food and medicines to seeds and waterdrilling equipment. Those who wish to help can send contributions to: CARE Worldwide Drought-Flood Emergency Fund, 660 First ave. New York.

CARE has sent, so far, \$559,400 worth of emergency relief supplies to Africa, \$476,709 worth to the Philippines, and is distributing 34,850,000 pounds of food in India's parched villages

"CARE will continue to do all that its resources permit to alleviate suffering in the present, unprecedented crisis," Goffio stated, 'and to plan ahead to avoid suffering for as many as possible in the future.

Rockfeller slated for Sandman fete

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will be the keynote speaker at the \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner formally launching the campaign of U.S. Rep. Charles W. Sandman for Governor of New Jersey. The fund raising affair will be Monday, Sept

17, at 7 p.m. at the Latin Casino, Route 70, Cherry Hill,

The announcement of Rockefeller's ap pearance was made by New Jersey State Republican Committee Chairman John J. Spoltore at a meeting of the Republican State Committee at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Bordentown.

Spoltore noted that "when Sandman was New Jersey Senate President he worked closely with Governor Rockefeller on various bi-state

matters." Sandman supported Governor Rockefeller for President at the Republican National Conventions in 1960 and 1964.

The fund raising affair is being sponsored by the New Jersey Republican Finance Com-mittee, headed by Webster B. Todd, of Old-

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

AS SEEN ON T.V. & RADIO

NEW YORK TIMES

᠑LAFF OF THE WEEK ♡



"I guess we'll have to invite them after all."

Two new courses at Seton this fall

Seton Hall University South Orange, will offer two new graduate courses in psychology dealing with personality disorders and life styles when school opens for the fall semester today.

"Psychopathology of Personality Disorder," a course about diagnosising, understanding, and treating personality disorders, will be held on Monday nights from 6:30 to 8:10. The three credit course will be taught by Dr. Peter F.

"Life Style a Psychodiagnosis and Treatment" will deal with the identification and understanding of life style patterns and uniqueness. The course will be illustrated with protective testing, case history data, psychological interviewing, family dynamics, early recollections and clinical cases. Dr. Donald N. Lombardi of Maplewood will teach the course on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:10.

The courses should be of particular interest to professionals such as social workers, law enforcement officials, educators, clergy and correctional personnel. Additional information is available from Francis J. Murphy, chairman. Department of Psychology, at 762-9000, ext. 566.

New gas transmission line to serve east being studied

Eight of the country's largest natural gas companies, including Trans-continental Gas Pipe Line Corp., announced this week that they are jointly studying construction requirements for a major new gas transmission system from the Montana-Canadian border to castern regions of the United States.

The pipeline would be linked to the proposed Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline System, running southward through the Mackenzie Valley from gas fields already discovered on the north slope of Alaska and in the Mackenzie Delta region of the northwest territories in Canada.

Construction of the connecting pipeline across the U.S. is expected to cost more than \$1.3 billion. Another extension, under consideration by a second group of companies, would erve western U.S. markets.

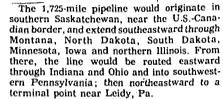
Technical studies on the midwestern and eastern segment are being conducted by an eight-company consortium organized earlier this year as the Northern Border Pipeline Study Group (NBPSG).

Construction of the Northern Border Pipeline Study Group will be contingent upon approval of the Arctic Pipeline System by American and Canadian governmental agencies. Assuming regulatory delays are not encountered, the projects could be in partial use by the end of

Antiques Show to open

The Antiques Fair and Crafts Show at the New York Coliseum opens Oct. 8. The show, which will feature 125 antique dealers selling a wide variety of items, will be open from noon to 9 p.m. daily, Oct. 8 to 13, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 14.

UJB DECLARES DIVIDEND United Jersey Banks this week declared a third quarter dividend of 26 cents per share, payable Nov. 1, 1973 to stockholders of record on Oct. 5, 1973



The technical studies will include extensive environmental evaluations in all areas where the line will cross.

Final summer sing planned by Chorale

The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold its last open sing of the summer season on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The Chorale, formerly located in Springfield, will hold its events at the South Plainfield High School, Plainfield ave., South Plainfield.

The program for the evening will be Mozart's 'Coronation Mass.'' Admission is \$1. Anyone interested in singing may attend and new members may join. All voice parts are needed. The evening will give prospective members a chance to learn about the Chorale and meet with the musical director, Carl Druba. For further information call 889-1671 or 464-8932.



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