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HITTING THE CORDS — Billy Rose, left, boots in the first goal as the Deerfield School varsity team whipped the Brewer

School of Clark last week by a score of 3-0. (Photo by Rich Reiter)

Mountainside employment steady but U.S., state can't agree on totals

By BOB LIBKIND

About 200 Mountainside residents are out of work. Joblessness in the community may not be of crisis proportions but it does add up to a 6.5 percent unemployment rate.

The state and federal governments disagree on the extent of unemployment in New Jersey. The U.S. says Mountainside unemployment is at 6.7 percent, the state says 6.5 percent. No matter whose statistics you pick, the unemployment rate in the borough is above the national average. That's surprising in a community which prides itself on keeping the problems of the urban world away from its borders.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there is a labor force (employed persons, persons who held jobs now unemployed, new entrants into the job market actively seeking work) of 3,000 persons in 2,900 are working and 200 are jobless.

tainside unemployment has held steady during the past year: 6.5 percent each month in July 1973, August 1973 and August 1974. The federal

remedial reading services at the elementary

level. One reading specialist now divides her

time between Deerfield Elementary and

Beechwood, serving 200 more children and nine

more teachers than last year. The action also

means programs dependent on the language

arts coordinator as a specialized resource

person have been abandoned, or are at a

standstill (for example, the Right-To-Read Program). The flexible reading program in

Beechwood second and third grades, special

programs for gifted children and other in-

dividualized programs are also examples. And

Teachers Association opposes board actions

Charles Guinta, president of the Mountainside Teachers Association, released a statement last week objecting to recent actions taken by the Board of Education in cutting costs and taking over the duties of the superintendent of schools. The statement is as follows:

The Mountainside Teachers Association is concerned about the immediate and long-term effects that actions of the Board of Education are having on our educational system. The board's actions appear to be based on two premises: That dropping enrollment warrants cutting of professional, secretarial and custodial help, and that the board has the right to take over from the superintendent of schools many aspects of the day-to-day operations of the school system. The board uses dropping enrollment to justify staff reductions, but despite lower total enrollment, there are more children in Beechwood and Deerfield Elementary Schools this year than last year. Staff cuts are resulting in curtailed educational services for these children. The Board of Education eliminated two positions in the language arts department: the language arts coordinator and a remedial reading teacher. Personnel shifts resulting from these actions mean: a cutback in

Mountainside; the state's Department of Labor and Industry says there is a work force of 3,100. The U.S. says 2,800 Mountainside residents hold jobs and 200 don't; the state says The state's computations show that Mounfigures reveal a dramatic increase in

umemployment, from 3.4 percent in July 1974 to 6.7 percent in July and August of this year.

THE AUGUST UNEMPLOYMENT figures from the state for the Newark labor market, which includes Essex, Union, Morris and Somerset counties, show a whopping 8.7 percent unemployment rate, while the U.S. statistics put unemployment at 7.0 percent, still a considerable figure which would mean 62,500 people in the four counties are out of work

Union County does slightly better than the Newark labor market as a whole. According to the state, 20,000 people in a labor market of 259,900 are out of work, an unemployment rate for August of 7.7 percent. The U.S. says 230,000 Union County residents are unemployed out of 245,300 available workers, a 6.2 percent unemployment rate.

The state and federal governments are attempting to reach a solution to the varying estimates in the courts, with the state protesting the U.S. method of figuring unemployment. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics bases its estimates on a sample of 1,900 households in the area; the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry uses unemployment insurance filing information as its starting point in collecting unemployment statistics

Research specialists for the state question the validity of basing unemployment projections on a sample of 1,900 households, especially since the federal methodology gives estimates for every municipality in the state. They question whether such a small samplewhich may include only a few households in a unitv__ca iably be evpanded to reflect actual unemployment. The New Jersey officials believe that their "input" gives a better estimate of state unemployment than the federal government's method. Andrew Smakula, a state labor analyst in Newark, says the state, in addition to collecting unemployment insurance information, also receives reports from major employers. His analysis also includes recent high school and college graduates-and housewives actively seeking jobs as part of the labor market. Samual Harris, who is manager of the New Jersey Unemployment Insurance office in Elizabeth, which serves Eastern Union County, said joblessness is "widespread." He expects

"The basic, overriding concern" in the 1974

local election campaign "is the idea of fiscal

responsibility," according to Albert D'Amanda, Democratic candidate for a three-year term on Mountainside Borough Council.

"I question whether our town really is being

well run, especially in light of the current economic climate," he stated. "Our local op-

position consistently cites our borough's tax

rate as being among the lowest in Union County, but to me that is a half-truth. If we are

evaluating that tax rate, we must look at what

services we are getting for our tax dollar. This

"In 1972, we had a municipal budget of \$1.07

million. In 1974, it was up to \$1.44 million. But

what have we been given? We have a very

expensive firehouse under construction and a

five-acre piece of property with nothing on it.

For the average homeowner, there has been no

significant increase in services. I'm not saying

we should not have capital spending, but I think

in the future we should limit it to bare bones

spending. I also feel the town should get out and

The candidate noted he would like to see a citizen's committee organized "to look for

ways to reorient the line items in our budget to

provide for more paid services without a corresponding increase in taxes.

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"Maybe we can get leaf and garbage

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stay out of the land speculation business."

is never mentioned.

Residents, officials to seek Sawmill flooding solution

Subscription Rate \$6 Yearly

By KAREN STOLL

Zimmerman stated the problem resulted

The homeowners were invited to present

Another recurrent question, that of plans for

AAUW attracts

four candidates Campaign managers for the four

candidates seeking election to Mountainside's Borough Council have accepted an invitation from the Moun-

County Planning Board's study of possible The problem of flooding in Mountainside again was brought before the Borough Council minor improvements at the intersection of New Providence road and Rt. 22 and at Moun tainside center to ease traffic flow. Neither this week, this time by a delegation of project would involve borough funds. Those bomeowners on Sawmill road who complained of overflowing storm and sanitary sewers in plans were included in the County Planning Board's recently released Master Plan, which The citizens, among 20 who attended the

is to be reviewed in total by members of Council, the local planning board and county representatives at a meeting Monday. A public hearing on the plan is set for Nov. 20 at the Elizabeth courthouse

Regarding the State Department of Tran (Continued on page 4)



PUMPKIN PACKERS — Students in the vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School stock up for the pumpkin sale to be held door to door Saturday in Springfield and Mountainside. Shown are, from left, Mary Alice Keenan, Laurie Wisniewski, Nancy Keller and Jeff Marshall. Mrs. Leon Wisniewski is chairman for the Choral Parents Society, which will use the proceeds to assist an exchange concert with Warwick, R.I., and to go toward two college scholarships. (Photo by Jeff Marshall)

Car wash set Sunday; PTSA will meet tonight

The year's first Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Other activities planned by the school are a cake sale to be held during the PTSA meeting and a Dayton band

car wash this Sunday. Speaking of the PTSA meeting, principal Anthony Fiordaliso said: "During this evening, parents have the opportunity to follow the normal daily schedule of classes taken by their sons and daughters. The "Back-to-School Night" program will begin with a short business meeting in Halsey Hall at 7:30. Following this information regarding the night's program will be provided. Upon completion of this session, parents will report to student homerooms to obtain student

"Since parents will be securing student schedules in homerooms, it would be advantageous for parents to learn in advance, the homeroom numbers of the student whose

schedule the parent plans to follow during the evening program. Homeroom listings, however, will also be available in the auditorium after the general session, in the event some parents are uncertain of a student's homeroom number."

Parking is available in the front parking lot adjacent to Mountain avenue and in the rear parking lot located at the end of the front drive. Fiordaliso pointed out that all faculty members will be on hand to explain, discuss, and give out information about their particular program and class assignments. Homeroom period begins at 8 and runs until 8:10. Period 1 begins at 8:14 and runs until 8:24. The remaining seven periods will consist of 10 minute sessions with four minutes between classes for "travel time." Refreshments and teacher interviews will be held in the cafeteria after the last class ends at 10:02. More than 1,000 parents are expected to attend.

The school's Booster Club will hold its annual cake sale this evening at the annual "back to Please in tha i afeteria. homemade goods to the cafeteria after 7 p.m. Please price your articles and be sure to put them on disposable dishes. A car wash will be available for \$2 this Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield Amoco station, corner of Hillside and S. Springfield avenues, courtesy of the Dayton Bulldog Band members. Fresh baked goods will also be on sale. Proceeds from these services will go toward support of competitions the band enters in the Northeast this season. Rain date will be Sun day, Oct."27.

tainside Branch of the American Association of University Women for their candidates to participate in the annual candidates' night to be held Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Beechwood School. Mrs. H. F. Unger, a member of the

Westfield Area League of Women Voters, will be moderator for the evening. She has asked Democratic candidates Albert D'Amanda and Ed Reisdorf and Republican incumbents William Cullen and Bruce Geiger to submit brief biographies which she will use for introducing each speaker, thereby allowing the participants to address themselves to the issues they consider most important. The meeting will then be open for questions from the

The forum is open to the public.

Supply depleted, blood bank slated next Wednesday

patient recently has virtually depleted the supply on hand, according to Mrs. Edward W. Love, spokesman for the blood program of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the

American Red Cross. An appeal is being made for donors at the oank to he held on We to 6:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church, Mountain avenue, Westfield, to help replenish the supply. 'We were grateful to have been able to meet the need," Mrs. Love said, "but it points out that donors are very necessary. We want to keep our bank up just to be able to meet similar demands." Residents of Westfield and Mountainside. ages 18 to 65, were urged to give a pint of blood. The donor and his or her family will then be entitled to receive unlimited blood replacement credit for one year. An appointment may be made by calling the chapter house, 232-7090. Walk-in donors the day of the blood bank will also be welcome, Mrs. Love added. **PROFILE--Albert** D'Amanda ALBERT D'AMANDA

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The release of 186 units of blood for one schedules."

Recycle drive all day Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club will hold its monthly glass, paper, and aluminum collection at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Citizens were requested to sort glass by color and to remove all metal tabs. Newspaper should be tied up and separated from cardboard and magazines. Contributors were also warned not to' dump any glass, paper or aluminum after closing time:

Library presents exhibit on Mexico

The Free Public Library of Mountainside is featuring a special display on vagabonding through Mexico. A library spokesman stated, "George W. Siefken of Mountainside journeyed through the country with a few dollars in his pocket, with which he was able to buy lovely things for pennies; and with a pencil and a fountain pen with which he sketched the exciling vistas of Taxco. "Siefken has arranged a display of examples.

of lacquer, clay, tin and brass; making a traveler's bazaar of sheer beauty." The display will be continued through Nov. 1.

classroom teachers in all three schools have been deprived of expert leadership, guidance and in-service training in a basic area of the curriculum

The board plans to reduce the art department by one-third in 1975-76. Regular art programs will undoubtedly be cut as a result, and individual and enrichment programs will be severely curtailed or eliminated. In Deerfield Elementary the art program is already limited by the lack of an art room

Elementary vocal music has been reduced by one-third; therefore music instruction in the primary grades has been cut from two to one session per week. There is no time for flexibility in the program and enrichment activities have been all but eliminated.

The professional function of a school coun-(Continued on page 4)

Communications bid OKd by board

The Mountainside Board of Education, at its public session Tuesday night in the Deerfield School, approved acceptance of a \$1,650 bid to install a communications system between both sections of that facility.

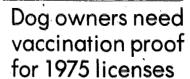
The unanimous vote by five members of the panel (Walter Rupp was absent; James Keating had not yet arrived) came after board secretary John McDonough reported a bid on the contract received from a second company was nearly three times higher than the original \$1,650 one presented by the Clover Contracting Company of Hopatcong.

Regarding contract negotiations with the teachers, Dr. Irvin Krause reported the board had held its first mediation session with a second meeting planned for Tuesday. He would not reveal details of the talks.

Seventh and eighth grade students will visit the Metropolitan Opera in New York as a result of board action. The former, at a cost of \$1,000 to the board, will take a backstage tour of the facility, as well as attend a performance; the latter will pay for their own tickets to a performance, with the board paying the tab for transportation and membership in the opera organization.

The next public board session will be Tuesday, Nov. 12.

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Proof of vaccination against rables will be required of all applicants for dog licenses after Jan. 1, the Mountainside Board of Health reminded all dog owners this week.

In the past, the dog owner could sign a certificate stating the pet had been protected against rabies; starting next year, a certificate from a veterinarian will be mandatory, the board noted.

The only exception will be pet owners who get their dogs vaccinated at Mountainside Board of Health clinics; a permanent record of those participating will be kept on file with the clerk

issuing dog licenses. The next clinic will be held Friday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fire House, Rt. 22.At that time, the Board of Health will vaccinate all dogs which were not brought to the last clinic or whose immunization by private veterinarians will expire. Three-year vaccines will be ad-

Registration set for tennis session

The second Mountainside Recreation tennis night of the fall season is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23. Recreation director Sue Winans announced registration for the event will begin this Monday.

The tennis night provides five hours of socializing and tennis for all levels of players. A slight departure from past evenings is planned for the mixed doubles. Players will be matched with partners of the same skill level, thus offering couples with divergent abilities the opportunity to meet other players in their class. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. The registration fee of \$17 per couple may be paid at Borough Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, starting Monday. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

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Dance to feature music of ATRA

The music of ATRA, formerly known as the Essex County, will be featured at a dance ponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission next Friday, Oct. 25 at the Deerfield School. ATRA appeared in Mountainside at the June recreation dance and established its reputation as a "leading practitioner of oldies as well as current hits," a spokesman added.

The dance is for seventh and eighth graders and is scheduled for 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The \$1 tickets may be purchased at Borough Hall weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. For additional information, readers may call 232-

Baby sitting class planned by PTA

A baby sitter's safety training course will be offered by the Mountainside PTA at the Deerfield Middle School all-purpose room on Nov. 7 and 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The course is offered to boys and girls in grades 6, 7 and 8. A baby-sitter certificate will be presented to each student upon completion of the course. Films, discussions and speakers, will be in-

childed in the course. A doctor, nurse, YES representative; fire and police department representative, an experienced baby sitter and a mother will speak.

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HOLDING A SALE - Bill Cullen, left, and Bruce Geiger, incumbent Republican candidates for election to the Mountainside Borough Council, issue a reminder of the GOP garage sale to be held Saturday at 346 Old Grove rd

Geiger and Cullen discuss town's fiscal responsibility

Addressing a group of Mountainside residents gathered at the home of former Councilman and Mrs. Robert Ruggiero, on Sunday evening, the Republican candidates for reelection to Borough Council, Bruce Geiger and Bill Cullen, discussed the topic of fiscal responsibility. Geiger said, "One of the pressures that face

your Borough Council, and it is one that all of us face in business as well as in our homes, is inflation. The cost of goods and services continues to rise day after day. Over the years, your council has evaluated, again and again, all programs and projects in light of their costs. We are proud of our record, because as we have exercised fiscal responsibility, we have not sacrificed any of the community's essential needs or services. We pledge this same vigilance in the future '



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Cullen added, "It has always been and will continue to be our pledge to the residents of Mountainside to continue to plan the best and most efficient use of these tax dollars with integrity and in an ethical manner. It is this type of diligent scrutiny of the spending of tax ollars by the mayor and Council that has kept Mountainside in the enviable position of having the fourth lowest tax rate of any residential community in Union County. We are proud of our record

The campaign manager for Geiger and Cullen, Ellie Hechtle, added, "Fiscal responsibility has been practiced by Bruce and Bill for the three years they have served you. They have both worked very dilgently these past years to do what they absolutely believed is in the best interest of the entire community All funds spent by your Borough Council must serve to better our community.

"It is very difficult at times for you, the taxpayers, to equate any direct benefit from certain projects that your municipal govern ment has undertaken with your tax dollars. The facts are that money must be spent to preserve our roads, to dispose of our sewage, drain off our storm water and for fire and police protection.

"To accomplish these requirements in the most efficient manner is a job that Bruce and Bill as your Republican candidates are pledged to continue to dedicate themselves.

She urged all to support Geiger and Cullen because of their "proven leadership and proven fiscal responsibility to Mountainside and its residents.

She also reminded all local residents to support the white elephant sale and bake sale to be held as a fund-raiser for the campaign on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 346 Old Grove

Sale planned by GOP The Republican Campaign Committee of Mountainside will hold a white elephant and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 346 Old Grove rd. Among the things on sale will be bicycles, record players, household items, toys and games.

Safety

Letters To Editor

COUNTY MANAGER PLAN Voters who are considering" the ballot question on county government-which is, 'Shall we adopt the Charter Commission's recommendation of the County Manager Plan?"---may want to ponder their choice from the point of view of a freeholder. In other words, if you were one of the freeholders, would you support or oppose the county manager plan? As a freeholder, you would have to face up to some major changes in your county government, in your job as freeholder and in your relationship with your constituents, such

A. County government would be updated to meet the needs of today, chiefly through a streamlined structure, separation of administrative responsibilities from "legislative," and provision for greater voter input

B. Your elected office would be in jeopardy in 1975, when voters will elect a whole new board of freeholders to go with the new form of government

OLL conducting coupon drive for audio-visual aids

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, is in the midst of a collection drive aimed at obtaining audio-visual equipment. The program, "Labels for Education," is sponsored by the Campbell Soup Co. and is offered to elementary schools, both private and public

"Between now and Dec. 31 we hope to collect enough Campbell's soup labels to earn three portable student listening centers," said Sarah Donelan, principal "Our students are saving their labels, and they would appreciate it if friends of the school would do the same. All Girl Scout troops of Mountainside are working with us on this project in appreciation to Our Lady of Lourdes parish for the use of school facilities

Any Campbell's soup or beans label counts in the drive. More than 110 audio-visual and athletic equipment items are being offered. A participating school sends in the assigned number of labels for the particular items selected.

Miss Donelan also reported that many schools in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, including Our Lady of Lourdes School are taking part in the government's free milk program. Children who wish to participate in the program must meet certain criteria as to family size and income Families with unusually high expenses, such as high medical costs, also may be eligible

Applications are available in the principal's office and may be submitted any time during the school year.

B.D. Spain, 58; on council in '66

Barton Dean Spain of Fort Worth, Texas, a former resident of Mountainside, died on Oct. 10 in Forth Worth at the age of 58. He was president and chairman of the board of Town and Country Steamliner Co., Fort Worth.

He resided for eight years in Mountainside. where he served on the Borough Council from, 1964 to 1966. He was president and board chairman for Baker and Taylor Book Distributors during that time.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth: two sons. Jon B. and Michael D.; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Rippy and Mrs. Randy Weyl; two stepdaughters. Elizabeth Spain and Mrs. Nancy Coker: three brothers, Ted B., Norman and Dee Spain; three sisters, Mrs. T. E. Parr, Mrs. E. D. Fyke and Mrs. Bill Wimberly, and seven grandchildren

Services were held Saturday at the Lucas Funeral Home in Fort Worth

C. Your role as an administrator would go to the county manager. Your political patronage powers would go. You would have to adapt to the new role of freeholders, in which you must keep hands off the administration and, instead, pursue improved, broad policies and longrange planning of finances and priorities, in response to the expressed will of your constituents.

D. Your relation to your constituency and to all county institutions and agencies will be subject to greater scrutiny and criticism, because citizens, under the new plan, will have the powers of initiative, recall and referendum. which means your election can be challenged, your decisions and actions can be challenged and forced onto countywide referendum; in short, everything you do will be subject to brighter light.

E. With the recent hiring of a "county administrator" (not to be confused or compared with the proposed county manager), vour freeholder job is now much easier, but you still have all your patronage powers, chances to involve yourself in administrative decisions, the power to do what you do with no recourse by the voters until your next election. The fact that county government is practically invisible helps cushion any effects from the voters too. So it is easy to see why freeholders have a tough time on this ballot issue. It is also easy to see how they might enthusiastically support the adoption of the county manager plan:

Because of the opportunity to make county government more efficient, more accountable, more responsive and more able to cope with the problems such as flooding and solid waste,

which are unsuited to local solution, and too distant for state and federal takeover; Because of the opportunity to make the role of freeholder one deserving of much greater

respect, importance and trust Try their next public sessions on Oct. 21 or 24, or their homes. It is curious that the Board of Freeholders decided to refrain from supporting the ballot question, except on an individual, optional basis. Who is really for the changes? DIANE H. HARRISON

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POEM TO THE EDITOR

The electorate has a huge responsibility When they go to the polls on November five. They'll cast their ballots for Cullen and Geiger If they want to keep Mountainside improved

and alive. Continued good government is imperative now

When the borough needs so many things. The past three years have proven well enough

It's leadership the GOP team brings.

- It is experience in business acumen.
- It is fighting for rights like a tiger. It is civic pride and interest-

That are all attributes of Bruce Geiger

It is interest in environmental protection, It is activity with all youth ... both happy and sullen. It is know-how and leadership and ability to

produce That are synonymous with William T. Cullin.

It is the combination of all attributes That are inherent in the Geiger-Cullen team That can make Mountainside continue to be The epitome of everyman's dream.

And as long as we are citing management. When it's quality, only one name comes to mind

As campaign manager, Ellie Hecktle is superb She is the efficient, capable, and hard-working kind.

Just knowing Ellie is proof enough This Saturday's (Oct. 19) garage sale at her home will be a success

Stop in and ask her if Cullen and Geiger are the

She'll answer with an imperative Yes!!! GEORGE AND ANNE CALLAHAN 271 Bridle Path



AT OPEN HOUSE — Ed Reisdorf, left, and Al D'Amando, right, Democratic candidates for Mountainside Borough Council, chat with Steve Sussko at a recent open house

Reisdorf, D'Amanda charge 'inconsistency' on overpass

of the Mountainside Echo, includes a section of

road that eliminates the Echobrook School

buildings. Yet at the present time Council is in

"It would appear the Council proposes to

acquire the building, spend an estimated

\$200,000 to remodel the facilities and add a

suitable jail and at the same time encourage the State of New Jersey to build a road that will

"No wonder that the borough officials

refused a repeated request by a local citizen at

the last council meeting to open to public view

the ongoing negotiation meetings between the

over Echobrook School a tactic by the select

group to cover up their disinterest in the

recommendations of the citizens' committee to

use Echobrook as a borough hall, or does the

group know something about Rt. 22 plans that

they are not communicating to the community?

typical example of the lack of planning and

foresight that will again cost Mountainside

residents more unnecessary tax dollars. When

will this council start to act and plan for run-

ning a million-dollar business (our town) in-

stead of using their current seat-of-the-pants

discuss this and other concerns facing the

people of Mountainside at an open house to be

held at the home of Steve and Mary Sussko, 369

The candidates said they will be available to

"The situation with Echobrook School is a

"Is the current stalemate in negotiations

necessitate tearing down the building.

school board and the council.

negotiations with the school board for acquisition of this building for use as our

Borough Hall-Municipal Complex.

Following an open house held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Noe, the Democratic candidates for Mountainside Borough Council, Al D'Amanda and Ed Reisdorf, issued the following statement:

"During our door-to-door campaigning throughout Mountainside and at the open houses, we have been repeatedly questioned by our fellow citizens with regard to the overpass on Rt. 22 and more specifically to statements contained in the recent Borough of Mountainside newsletter.

"There is a gross inconsistency between the position being taken by the borough government in that newsletter with respect to the overpass at Rt. 22 and New Providence road. and the position taken with respect to the Echobrook School as a municipal complex.

'The overpass plan, as backed by borough officials and published in the Sept. 28, 1972 issue

Director of ADL speaks at temple

The national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Benjamin R. Epstein, will be the guest speaker for the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. The program is open to the public and

is free of charge. Topics that will be discussed include "Reverse Discrimination" and "The New Anti-Semitism." There will be a question and answer period following Epstein's presentation.

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Old Tote rd., next Wednesday. There will be coffee and cake served after the GIVE meeting. Further information about the program or about joining B'nai B'rith can be had by contacting its president, Herbert Ross,

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Remember, the next time you're calling people dear and far, look over your options. Then make the call that makes sense to you.

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dered mandatory safety regulations for all bicycles sold in interstate commerce on or after Jan. 1, 1975. Reports indicate that bikes are the No. 1 product hazard, amounting to more than a million injuries a year.

Injury experts note that in 1973, 419,000 persons sought hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with bicycles. The bike craze-for recreational, health and fuel-saving reasons-shows no sign of letting up.

The commission notes that about 17 percent of bike injuries are directly traceable to mechanical and structural defects. 63 percent are related to loss of control, while 10 percent are attributable to body entanglements in bike components.

New bicycle regulations will require that all bicycle frames, steering systems, wheels and brakes will have to meet requirements and pass tests for safe construction. effectiveness, strength, and performance. Wide-angle relectors-front, rear and on the pedals- will also be required.

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County Charter Commission member charges freeholders scuttling reform

A member of the Union County Charter Study testimony, that they need more legal authority Commission this week attacked the "sudden to manage the county more effectively. decision" of the Board of Freeholders to hire a county administrator, charging that the board members "are backing away from their earlier all. Most of the problems the freeholders commitment to a change in county government

The blast came from Mrs. Joan Palin, a member of the commission which was created last year and which has issued a report calling for a county manager. A referendum on the commission recommendations will be held at the general election Nov. 5.

Noting that the freeholders decided to hire a county administrator "just six weeks before, won't work. If their motives were sincere, they the referendum," Mrs. Palin said:

'The commissioners are of the opinion that the general public is unaware of the difference between a county administrator and a county manager and may well feel that a complete reform has already taken place when, in fact, the change is minimal."

Charles F. Kennedy, commission chairman, said that "under the present law, a county administrator has absolutely no power-the freeholders may only delegate some of their work assignments to him." He added:

"One of the freeholders' main complaints is that they have very little power over affairs of the county in the present form of government and they feel strongly, according to their

That being the case, it is apparent that naming a county administrator is no reform at complained about to the commission would still be there-for example, lack of fiscal control, lack of authority over the various autonomous bodies, and the fact that they have direct control of only 500 out of the 1,600 county employees and of about 20 percent of the budget. Now they seem to feel that by turning over some of their assignments to an administrator, some effective change can be accomplished. It could have waited another six weeks until after the election to avoid deluding the public who will be called upon in November to vote on the first change in the form of Union County

Government since it was founded in 1857.' Kennedy charged that "there are at least three factors that are the real reasons behind the freeholders' foot-dragging on a charter change." He said:

"One is the possible loss of patronage, because a county manager would be em powered to hire and fire non-civil service employees (department heads).

Another is the fact that all freeholders' terms would expire immediately after the election in November 1975 if the charter question passes

this year and they would have to run again if they wished to serve in the new government This provision in the law insures that all freeholders taking office then would be committed to the new form of government

A third element is the matter of citizens rights which would be assured to the public after a charter change. Under the present law, there is no way for citizens to move for the recall of a county official or to demand a referendum on an unpopular ordinance passed by the freeholders."

Kennedy added, "If we were now operating under the county manager plan, citizens who oppose the Pingry purchase, for example could, by getting the signatures on a petition of 15 percent of the registered voters, demand a referendum on the matter. Under present law they are powerless to do anything but protest.

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Warinanco rink lists schedule of skating sessions

Girl Scouts will have opportunities for group ice skating merit badge instruction, beginning next week, at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center.

Sessions will be conducted for eight one-half hour periods, commencing on Monday Group sessions for 20 or more girls will be scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at 3:30, 4:14 and 5 p.m.

Other group skating sessions began this week, also for eight one-half hour sessions. Tots 3 to 5-years old have classes on Wednesday at 10 a.m., youths 6 to 12 on Wednesday at 3 30 p.m. with a beginner women's group the same day at 3:30 p.m

The schedule for adults, 16 and over, begins today at 8:30 p.m. Youths 13 to 15 begin on Friday at 6 30 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 30 a.m An intermediate group for women is slated to begin instruction on Tuesday at 10

A few vacancies still exist for some of these group sessions. Application can be made at the Ice Skating Center or by telephoning 241-3263 Although entrants are late in the start of the eight sessions they can attend make-up classes

Model railroad show to be held in Cranford

ranging from the smallest to the lartest popular scales will be featured at the 1974 Model Railroad Hobby Show, Nov. 2-

3 in Cranford. Layouts and displays for the show, sponsored by the Model Railroad Club, Inc. of Union, will range from N-scale to half-inch scale. A prototype car 40 feet long measures three inches in N-scale, but is 20 inches long in half-inch scale. • The annual show will be held

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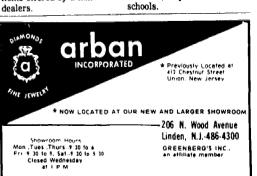
Three to attend board session Three members of the board

School Boards.

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Model railroad exhibits starting at 10 a.m. on Nov. 2, of education of the Union and at noon on Nov. 3. The County Vocational-Technical Schools will attend the 22nd show continues each day until annual workshop of the New 6 p.m

More than 7,000 square feet Jersey of space will be occupied by McKinlay, board president; exhibits in a variety of scales Mrs. Helen Huber, viceand with a variety of themes. Hobbyists will be able to buy president, and Dr. Harvey items offered by a number of Charles, superintendent of dealers.



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2017	12'x15'	Nutmeg outdoor tweed	79.80	50.00	SAVE	29.80
2018	15'x13'	Coffee Nylon Olefin	129.80	79.99	SAVE	49.81
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2020	15'x12'2''	Gold Acrylic Velvet	199.80	99.99	. SAVE	99.81
2021	15'x13'4''	Gold Acrylic Velvet	222.20	99.99	SAVE	122.21
2022	12'x12'11''	Olive Rust Nylon tweed	101.83	79.99	SAVE	21.84
2023	11'x14'6''	Brown Acrylic sculptured	189.50	79.99	SAVE	109.51
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2025	15'x16'9''	Avocado Nylon velvet	139.32	79.99	SAVE	59.33
2026	12'x10'8''	Brown lustred nylon velvet	279.86	125.00	SAVE	154.86
2027	15'x19'6''	Parrot Green Acrylic velvet	325.00	125.00	SAVE	200.00
2028	12'x14'9''	Bronzetone Nylon tweed	137.49	79.99	SAVE	57.50
2029	10'4''x14'	Turquoise Nylon sculptured	102.36	79.99	SAVE	22.37
2030	`11'9''x12'5''	Bronze Nylon sculptured	79.84	50.11	SAVE	29.84
2031	6'4''x16'11''	Gold Sculptured Nylon	77.00	50.00	SAVE	27.00
2032	12'x17'9''	Gold Polyester Randon Shear	189.12	99.99	SAVE	89.13
2033	11'7"x17'3"	Blue Green Acrylic outdoor	225.00	99.99	SAVE	125.01
2034	12'7"x14'2"	Green Nylon Velvet	189.50	99.99	SAVE	89.51
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Teachers Association opposes board actions

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selor is to counsel the students. The recom mended student-to-counselor ratio is 250 to one However, at Deerfield Middle School, the ratio is 380 to one. The counselor is now required to manage the school store, supervise the student council and administer discipline (contrary to all accepted guidance principles). Clerical help for the school counselor has been reduced from $2^{\rm t}{}_2$ days per week to $2^{\rm t}{}_2$ hours per week

Despite increased enrollment at Deerfield Elementary School, the board has eliminated a full time principal and secretary, and Deer field Elementary School will be administered from the Middle School office. The physical layout of the Deerfield complex was designed to have two separate administrative centers From the standpoint of efficiency and safety the Middle School office is too far removed from the elementary wing. There is inef

Unemployment

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the unemployment rate in the area to reach a staggering nine percent before the end of the vear

We've had a 20 to 25 percent increase in the number of people filing for benefits during the last few months,' said Harris "Last September, 2,413 people applied, this past Sep tember 3.062 And we're getting quite a few 'exhaustions,' people who have used up all their benefits." Some of the "exhaustions," said Harris, have used up both the basic 26-week benefit period and the 13-week extended benefit period

Harris fears that the natural gas squeeze may produce even greater unemployment this "About 150 firms in this area are on winter 'interruptible' service, because residences get the first priority. If the industries' natural gas is cut off and the firms can't use an alternate source of energy, there will be more layoffs." said Harris

Besides the unemployment insurance office, some out-of-work families turn to the Union County Welfare Board for assistance. The number of families eligible for the board's two main programs – Assistance to Families with Dependent Children and Assistance to Families of the Working Poor-has maintained a steady level of about 200 cases during the past year But, according to the board's acting director. Michael Galuppo, the number of families accepted into the food stamp program has in creased dramatically, in large part due to the rise in unemployment

Galuppo reported a 16 percent increase in the number of families receiving food stamps over the past year. In August 1973 the county board provided food stamps to 6,662 families; this past August 7,781 families received food stamps, an increase of 1,119 families.

Galuppo expects the number of families receiving food stamps during the coming months to increase even more because of the welfare board's "outreach" program to find eligible families. In the first day of the program, which started in Rahway, 23 of 29 applicants were accepted into the program.

Families certified as qualified recipients of public assistance are automatically eligible to participate in the food stamp program, said Galuppo. Also eligible are senior citizens, low income families otherwise not eligible for public assistance, strikers and others.

(This article is the first in a series of special reports on the economy which will appear in this newspaper. Next week, the second of two articles on unemployment.)

Horner included in cast of production at Seton

Charles Horner of Brookside road, Mountainside, will appear as the sea captain in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at Seton Hall University's Theatre-in-the-Round

The production opens tonight with an 8:30 curtain. Other performances are scheduled for tomorrow at 1 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 ficiency and delay in the preparation of needed classroom materials because of the absence of a secretary at Deerfield Elementary School An increased burden is placed on reduced secretarial staff at the Middle School.

At the present moment, there is no intercom system between Deerfield Elementary and Deerfield Middle School. Deerfield Elementary School is isolated. Emergencies cannot be handled promptly. There is no way the school nurse can be contacted quickly. Although there is a telephone in the old Deerfield Elementary School office, it should be kept in mind that there is no one there to answer it. All incoming calls for Deerfield Elementary School go through the Middle School office. This, too, adds to the duties of the secretarial staff.

The board has assumed the right to take over from the superintendent of schools many aspects of the daily operations of the school system. The board seems to have lost sight of the fact that a superintendent of schools is hired because of his special training in the field of education, and for his ability to apply this knowledge and expertise in making the necessary day-to-day decisions. Because the board has persistently and increasingly tried to usurp the functions of the superintendent, they have been increasingly at odds with the administration and there is evident dissension among board members, which results in an inability to make timely and educationallysound decisions. A few direct consequences are

Staff members were notified of loss of position or change of position as late as 21/2 weeks before the start of school, making proper planning and preparation for the school year extremely difficult. Repair of the roof at Beechwood was delayed until after the opening of school, unnecessarily exposing the children to unpleasant, unsafe and unhealthy conditions during the first two weeks of school. A medical handbook prepared last year by the school nurses for distribution to parents has still not been made available by the Board of Education. Many a softball was lost and many a sneaker soaked in the tall grass around the schools last year while the board shilly-shallied about signing the grounds maintenance con tract. Delays in processing orders and paying bills have generally disrupted smooth and efficient operations. The Middle School started the school year without art supplies, journal subscriptions have been interrupted or can cellation threatened because of non-payment and diagnostic test results a year old had to be used in making individual placements.

The New Jersey School Boards Association has issued a code of ethics for the guidance of school board members which states in part : "I will recognize that my responsibility is not to run the schools but together with my fellow board members, to see that they are well run." Failure of board members to adhere to this philosophy has undermined morale, created uncertainty in educational direction and im pugned the professional competence of staff members.

Today, no family, organization, industry or government organization is immune from the current spiraling cost pattern. All are attempting to eliminate or cut wherever possible. seems, however, that the Mountainside Board of Education is being overzealous in its cost-cutting procedures, with the result that the educational system in this town is in jeopardy. Educational facilities and personnel ex penditures are being treated as dessert items rather than basic staples necessary to supply

the vital foundations of learning. Jets schedule football at night

The first night football game to be scheduled at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football field on Meisel avenue. Springfield, will take place next Friday evening. Oct. 25, between the Mountainside Jets A and B teams and the Millburn Redskins A and B teams.

Tickets are available. from all



DR. LAWRENCE T. FRYMIRE

Frymire to speak on Jerseyvision

"What is Jerseyvision? How does it serve New Jersey residents?" Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire will answer these and other questions tonight at 8 in the Mountainside Public Library when the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women meets

He will speak on "Public Broadcasting in New Jersey Today," bringing members up to date on television coverage of New Jersey sports, public affairs, cultural events and inschool TV operation on the four New Jersey television channels: TV 50, TV 58, TV 52 and TV

Dr. Frymire is executive director of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority.

The AAUW Branch invited all women graduates of accredited universities and colleges to attend, and members were urged to bring guests

GOP schedules candidates night

The Mountainside Republican Club will hold a 'CANDIDATES' NIGHT" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Moun-tainside Inn. All Republican candidates running for office in the district have been invited.

Among them are Matthew J. Rinaldo, incumbent running for U.S. Congress in the 12th District: freeholder candidates Rose Marie Sinott and Matthew II. Nilsen, incumbents, and Robert C. Doherty, along with the Republican candidate for sheriff, Paul V. Novello. The two Mountainside Borough Council candidates, William Cullen and Bruce Geiger, both incumbents, will also be in attendance. Refreshments will be served; the public has been invited to attend.

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PROFILE--Albert D'Amanda

an increase in taxes. The money may be there, but I can't see where council ever investigated this," he said

D'AMANDA CITED the volunteer firemen and members of the Rescue Squad, along with members of the borough's appointed boards and commissions-who serve without pay-as being responsible for keeping the tax rate low "In the past we have had an abundant supply

collection and some recreation projects without

of these people, willing to volunteer their services to the local boards. But I'm concerned over what will happen if this source dries up. feel steps should be taken to stimulate and maintain interest in our local government Perhaps one way would be distribution of a brief narrative summary of the yearly reports of all boards and commissions. This would enrich the town with informed people, and possibly tap those 'hidden' people who might contribute their talents.

Again discussing fiscal responsibility, the candidate cited the contribution of local Democrats in this area. "In 1969, for instance, we helped defeat the \$747,000 bond issue, the joint plan between the Borough Council and the school board which would have turned over Echobrook School for use as a borough hall if five classrooms were added at the Deerfield School. Time has proven us right; look at the dropping enrollment. Last year I openly campaigned against the contemplated construction of a borough hall on the Barnes Tract I feel we helped stop that too. Without the local Democrats' active involvement, the citizens of Mountainside would now be paying more taxes

D'Amanda noted he does support use of the

question of a public referendum on that issue. and he feels this should be utilized with most major expenditures. "When an expenditure which would affect taxes is proposed. I feel use of a public meeting to sample opinion is not adequate. Only by a referendum can you really record the people's opinion. Before the mayor and council propose any capital projects, I should hope they would have studied them in detail far enough in advance to put them on a June or November ballot."

Discussing the problem of a revamped zoning system, D'Amanda assured local senior citizens, many of whom have been supporting multi-family housing, that their problems are of concern to him, "But I am more concerned over the loss of control over housing which may result if our zoning ordinances are breached, he said. "If elected, I pledge to use all legal means available to keep Mountainside a residential community of single-family homes.

Asked about the effectiveness of Democratic minority on a Republican board. D'Amanda stated, "Even if only one Democratic is elected, he would still be a viable force. I find it hard to believe that open public dialogue among council members is harmful to the people but it's been a long time since I heard an open debate among them. Two or more Democrats on council would definitely be good for the town. Where would Congress be

if everyone in it were members of one party?" --0--0-

D'AMANDA, born in Rochester, N.Y., in 1928, has been a New Jersey resident since 1954. having lived in East Orange and Colonia before moving to Mountainside in 1966. He resides at 873 Hillside ave, with his wife, the former Ingrid Gennies of Hamburg, West Germany, and their two daughters, Karen, 13, and Suzanne. 11. both students at the Deerfield Middle School. They are members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, where D'Amanda has assisted with church pledge canvassing.

D'Amanda earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y., and a master of science degree in engineering management from Newark College of Engineering. A design engineer with the RCA Corporation Space Center, Princeton, he holds a professional engineer's license from the State of New Jersey and is a member of the National, New Jersey and Union County Societies of Professional Engineers, the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineeers, and two honorary scholastic fraternities, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu

The candidate, who served as a first lieutenant during the Korean War and was captain in the New Jersey Army National Guard, has been involved in a number of community activities. He has been a district captain in the Cancer Crusade and a volunteer worker for Community Fund drives and the PTA Fair.

He is a member of the engineering committee of the Citizens to Preserve Moun-tainside, president of the Mountainside Democratic Club and serves as its representative to the Mountainside Cultural Heritage Commission.

Council meets (Continued from page 1)

portation's proposed Mountainside projects, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi reported that at a recent meeting with DOT commissioner Alan Sagner, he learned the state does not now have funds to construct its planned cloverleaf at the New Providence road-Rt. 22 intersection. "They probably will not have them for some time, 10 or 12 years," he said. "However, they gave us no guarantee that plan would not be implemented."

Council approved appointment of a citizens advisory board to assist Council in planning for ossible decisions on the granting of franchises to cable TV systems that might wish to operate here. The committee is headed by Barbara McLaughlin. Members are Ronald Wood, Diane Harrison, Melvin E. Lemmerhirt, Gary Pastor and Robin Burnback, with O'Connell as Council representative. Another resolution, to be forwarded to the

State Department of Transportation, urges that body not to end subsidy agreements with member companies of the New Jersey Transit Association. Termination of the subsidies, planned for Oct. 31, could result in termination of bus service by the firms, among which is the Somerset Bus Co., serving Mountainside.

Council introduced an ordinance to appropriate funds to retain a consulting engineer for a preliminary study of a sanitary sewer project in the Coles avenue-Tanager way-Deer Path area. The study was requested by homeowners there who are currently being inadequately served by septic tank systems

Two hitch-hikers nabbed on Rt. 22 by borough police

Mountainside police reported the arrest last week of seven juveniles in three separate incidents on charges including loitering, hitchhiking and taking a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday, police apprehended a 17-year-old girl from Athens, N.Y., and a 16year-old girl from Coxsackie, N.Y., who were hitching rides on Rt. 22. Police said the teenagers, who were remanded to the Union County Detention Center in Elizabeth, told them they were headed for Lancaster. Pa-

At 11 the same night, police arrested two Westfield boys, aged 15 and 16, for loitering in the parking lot of the Friendly Ice Cream shop on Mountain avenue. Police said complaints had been received that they were creating a disturbance.

A 16-year-old Cranford boy was arrested at 11 p.m. Saturday after police spotted him driving a van on Coles avenue. He was charged with driving without a license and taking an auto without the permission of the owner. Two companions, aged 16 and 15, also of Cranford, were also charged with taking a vehicle without the owner's permission.

Police said when the van was halted, a fourth youth ran from the vehicle into nearby woods. The area was searched by borough officers and Union County Park Police, but he was not found. Police said the other teenagers claimed he was a hitch-hiker and that they did not know his name.

Correction on dates The annual Greek Festival at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill rd., Westfield, will be held this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19. In last week's paper, a headline erroneously listed the dates as Oct. 19 and 20,

Two men to face marijuana counts

Two Massachusetts men were arrested in Mountainside on marijuana possession charges Monday afternoon after their auto was halted for a routine vehicle check on Rt. 22."

Arrested at 3:05 p.m. by officers Herman Hafeken and Alan Kennedy were Rovert J. Morris Jr., 26, and Stephen J. Fitzsimmons, 23, both of Worcester. Morris was charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana; Fitzsimmons, with possession less than 25 grams of marijuana and hashish.

Morris was released on \$500 bail: Fitzsimmons, on \$200. Both are to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court on Oct. 30.

The borough would be reimbursed for the cost of the study and any possible resulting projects through assessments against the homeowners involved. A public hearing on the question will be held at the Nov. 19 Council meeting.

Another study, that of the Union County Charter Commission and its proposed county-manager plan, also was discussed, with council stating it approved of the concept. The proposal will be presented to voters as a public question on the November ballot.



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to pay off bond issues," he stated.

Echobrook School as a municipal facility, but he is concerned if only a leasing arrangement is utilized. "What do we do in that case? Put the police station on wheels so it can be moved when the lease runs out?" he asked.

THE DEMOCRAT has in the past raised the

p.m., next Thursday at 1 and 8:30 p.m. and Oct. 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m

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DAYTON DISPATCH By MARC BLOOM

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the course.

Some people have said that at Jonathan Dayton, incoming freshman don't know what apathy is, but by the time they're seniors, they don't even care. On many counts, this is true,

but there is one senior who is as far from being apathetic as he could possibly be. His name is Ed Bilous, and he is president of the Jonathan Dayton student council.

The Dayton Student Council is no ordinary group. It has an unusual reputation for getting things done, despite the fact that the Regional Board of Education has a reputation for being overly-conservative. and very slow to effect change. The council has been responsible, in recent years, for early-release, late-arrival programs, elimination of final exams and, most recently, open lunches

Ed recently outlined the objectives of the council for this year.

"This year's primary priority is to rewrite the student handbook so that it includes descriptions of each course offered at Dayton. written by students." Ed sees this as very important because he considers it necessary, as well as logical, that a student be presented with students' evaluations of a course before he elects

Mountainside Booster Club members at \$1 for adults; children under 12 are admitted without charge. For additional information, readers may call Alan Goldenberg at 233-5287.

> during their own lunch periods

"Our main push this year," Ed continued, "will be to stimulate community support and interest in the council whether or not to take the

activities and efforts. "The board spends a lot of This would be a vast im money for legal advice. Last provement on the current year they enacted an at-tendance policy which was handbook, which includes course descriptions written by contrary to the laws of the faculty members or departstate of New Jersey, yet despite their professional legal advice, it took two From a student's point of view, this system is inadequate, because it neglects to describe to the Dayton students to prove it. The community has to be aware of what the board is prospective course-taker the homework doing so that they can assure themselves of equitable and necessary for the course on a daily basis, the method in fair representation." which the teacher runs the Ed also expressed displeasure at the lack of class, how successful the teacher is in teaching the

interest by parents as well as course and how much a students in the PTSA.

Public Notice

PUBLICNOTICE TAKE NOTICE on the fourteenth day of October the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications for a variance: Ligvor Construction Co., inc., Agent for Klingelhofer Corp., 185 Mill Lane, Block 23-C, Lot 8-F to construct a industrial addition -Granted. Two additional issues which will receive substantial attention this year are open study periods and the revaluation of the current ranking policies. In addition, council president Bilous wants Mill Lame, Bioge 23.C. Lof 3.F to Construct a industrial addition Henrid, & Evelyn Evans, 1443 Coles Avenue, Block 3.K, Lot 26 to Construct a residential addition Skited. Ski to pursue the possibility of reversing the board's decisions forbidding the use of cars or bicycles by students during the new open lunches. Ed maintains that high school students are a "hop, skip and a jump" from adulthood, and should be Alyce M. Psemenek Secretar permitted reasonable

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CHURCH LEADER - Recently installed officers and board chairman for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, for the 1974-1975 year are from left, back row, Andrew Lissy, financial secretary; James Dickson, stewardship chairman; Lester Luedecker, auditor; Egon Stark, elder; Janet Wood, secretary; Thomas Kalina, chairman of elders; Henry Freudenberger, trustee; Karen Freudenberger, Youth

Front row, Joe Nadzan, chairman of trustees; Hedy Stark, chairman of missions and social concerns; Pastor Joel Yoss; Phyllis Babb, trustee; Martha Gaestel, treasurer; Melvin Nuechterlein, vice-president; Elmer Brumley, president, and Donald Friese, elder. Not pictured are Paul Erickson, trustee; Dr. Donald Wynnemer, chairman of education.

Halloween party planned for Cubs; Field Day is held

A special Halloween program will be held Tuesday for members of Cub Pack 70. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House

Pack 70 held its first Field Day of the season Oct. 5 in Watchung Reservation at the Scout Camporee Field

The day's events opened with the Webelos presenting the colors of the flag and the reciting of the Cub Pack Promise and the Law of the Pack. This was followed by a formal uniform inspection conducted by Cubmaster Ken Hendrix, assisted by Lou Melkowitz, assistant cubmaster, and Webelo leaders Al Jaffee and Sam Furner.

Physical fitness was the theme for this year's Field Day and the boys participated in modified sit-ups, push up, softball throw, standing broad jump and a 50 yard-dash race The winners were judged on a point system according to age. The winners for eight-yearolds, first place Kyle Hudgins, second place Brian Johnson, third place Eric Wolf: for nineyear-olds, first place Joseph Roessner, second place Billy Kirchner, third place Joel Jaffe; and for ten-year-olds, first place Zenon Christodoulou, second place Luca Sannino and third place Bill Koppel.

Jonathan Dayton luncheons Daily special: Oven grilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter. French fries, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice, choice of milk

Monday, Oct. 21-Luncheon 1, hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, applesauce. Luncheon 2, baked pork roll on hamburger bun, butter, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, applesauce. Luncheon 3, spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice Luncheon 4, cold sliced meat loaf salad platter. --0--0-

Tuesday-Luncheon 1, Salisbury steak, buttered rice, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 2, cold submarine sandwich, fruit, Luncheon 3, chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice. Luncheon 4, cold cut salad platter.

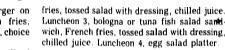
-0--0---Wednesday-Luncheon 1, shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice. Luncheon 2, grilled cheese sandwich, French

The boys finished their activities with a tug of-war. Assisting in these events were fathers Luigi Sannino and Sandy Greenman and den mothers Marilyn Horn, Rhona Jaffe and Joan Melkowitz.

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-+0-+0++ Thursday-Luncheon 1, veal Parmesan noodles with sauce, buttered peas, fruited Jello. Luncheon 2, cheese dog on frankfurter roll and butter, noodles with sauce, buttered peas, fruited Jello, Luncheon 3, cold sliced pork

> Friday-Luncheon 1, fried clams on frankfurter roll and butter. French fries, cole slaw, chilled juice. Luncheon 2, meat ball submarine, French fries, chilled juice. Luncheon 3, egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. French fries. tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice. Luncheon 4, tuna fish salad platter.

6 Springfield students receive FDU honors

Six Springfield students at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University werenamed to the honors list for the spring semester.

The students honored include Joanne Crosett Tooker avenue, Robert Karlsberg of Milltown road, Janice Montana of S. Springfield avenue, Rosemary Ragonese of Milltown road, Deborah Seagull of Franklin place and Barbara Schaffer of Janet lane.

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port for the Lon Nol government in Cambodia "Tiger cages manufactured b bv American Firms of Raymond, Morrison, Knudson and Brown and Root. The cages are shipped to Gen. Thieu who uses them to imprison many of the estimated 200,000 political prisoners held by the Saigon

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Computer picks participants for community conference

public attitudes and ideas concerning high

school education. Residents who receive a

letter of invitation are asked to return the

enclosed post card with the good news of their

willingness to be a member of their high

invitation should be cautioned about a problem

which exists with this process Because we

have selected the names of many more

residents than we can really use (because we

He noted that residents receiving a letter of-

school's community committee

"Randomly selected residents of Mountainside and Springfield will soon receive letters of invitation asking them to participate in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's community committee," it was announced by Alan Isacson, assistant to the superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District.

This community committee will meet only twice to help the Regional Board of Education and school officials gain more information on how Mountainside and Springfield residents feel about high school education, he said

Residents have been selected to serve on the Dayton Regional community committee by a random sampling of the Mountainside and Springfield voter registration rolls The computer center at the Union County Court House in Elizabeth was used to control and select committee memberships.

The first meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's community committee will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14 in the school's cafeteria. During this meeting, the committee will follow a national program which will help it list, in order of importance. the educational directions for Dayton Regional The second and final meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., also in the school cafeteria. At this last session, the members will discuss the high school program and how it relates to the educational directions developed by the committee

'The cooperation of residents asked to participate in this program is vitally needed to give school officials a better understanding of

Skidmore chorus accepts Bultman

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. -- Carol L Bultman of Springfield, has been selected as a member of the Skidmore College Chorus. The 70-member chorus is directed by Dr. Peter Flanders, a member of Skidmore's music faculty.

The Skidmore Chorus begins its 1974-75 season with a concert on Saturday during freshman parents' weekend in Skidmore's College Hall. The program includes pieces which the members sang on their European tour last year at the grand cathedrals of London, Paris and Brussels. The chorus plans a trip to southern Europe in 1976.

Miss Bultman, '78, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, 66 Fieldstone dr., is a member of the alto section

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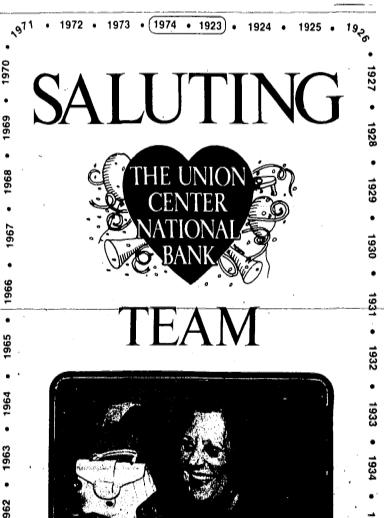
have no way of knowing how many of the residents selected will decide not to participate) we are unsure at this time of the final makeup of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School community committee."

Residents receiving letters of invitation were urged to mail in the enclosed cards as soon as possible, with the understanding that all who decide to participate may not be selected for this community task. "Whether or not you are selected for this task, we sincerely appreciate your willingness to serve as a potential member of the Dayton Regional community ommittee," Isacson stated.

For further information, readers may call Alan Isacson, assistant to the superintendent, at 376 6300 (day) or 753-8653 (night).



SELECTED SERVICE --- The random selection of Mountainside and Springfield residents for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's community committee is executed by the computer center in the Union County Court House in Elizabeth. Reviewing the list of residents chosen for the community committee program are (left to right) Dennis Duvall, computer operator: Thomas Belverio, programming supervisor, and Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott



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Monday, Sept. 30, in front of the Union County Court House We are paying for the Vietnam war at the supermarket-and the cost is hidden for most consumers," according to Sylvia Zisman. who participated in the program from Springfield.

regime. "The war continues to rage in Vietnam and Cambodia-75,000 Vietnamese have been killed since the Paris peace agreements w signed in January 1973. Another 100,000 have been wounded and over a million made refugees. In Cambodia, an average of 300 people are killed or wounded tribution to inflation." "American taxpayers

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Dayton jolts Millburn, 14-0; travels to Verona Saturday

Last Saturday the Jonathan Dayton football

team continued its impressive play, dominating Millburn, 14-0, to make the team's record 2-1

The Bulldogs will visit conference rival Verona Saturday at 1:30 According to Dayton scouting reports, Verona is a young, inexperienced club which has made numerous mistakes in fundamentals in its initial games. The team's coach, Al Rotella, is considered one of the finest in the state and Coach Dave Oliver expects a tight game -, "Verona kids are generally lough

Millburn, in its first series of downs last Saturday, drove downfield after a 36-yard punt by Bruce Heide Staving exclusively on the ground, the Millers picked up four'first downs to advance to the Dayton 23. On fourth and eight, Miller quarterback Bill Saggio, trying to pass, was stopped by a Dayton lineman for a

live-vard loss. The Bulldog offense could no sustain an attack during the first stanza and thus did not threaten.

On the initial play of the second quarter, Millburn was forced to punt from its 18. Dayton defensive end Wayne Schwarte blocked the kick and it rolled into the end zone where reserve Mark Tryon pounced on the ball for a touchdown. Heide kicked the extra point.

Dayton scored again in the second after the defense forced Millburn to punt from deep in its territory. The Bulldog return was stopped on the 49. Junior quarterback Joe Graziano passed to sophomore split end Brian McNany for a 23 yard gain to the Millburn 28. Heide then carried for five

Graziano then passed to McNany over the middle at the six; the receiver faked the Miller secondary man and then scooted into the end zone for the score. Heide kicked the extra point and the half ended with Dayton leading, 14-0

Dayton threatened again following a 35-yard run by Carmen Scop pettuolo, but the Bulldogs were stopped on the Miller 21 when a Graziano pass was in

tercepted In the fourth quarter, a Miller player recovered a fumble on his 45. Helped by a Dayton holding penalty, the Millers drove to the Bulldog six. A lob pass into the end zone was intercepted by safety man McNany on a

tremendous play. Coach Oliver said he was extremely impressed with his team's work. He had been orced to make a few major offensive changes when the unit was stalled in the initial games Graziano, 8-6 for 155 yards in his first varsity start, was moved to quarterback taking the place of Scoppettuolo, who shifted to wingback.

Scoppettuolo caught three passes for 68 yards and rushed for 37 more. Both were voted the top offensive players by the coaches. Derek Nardone was moved into the tailback

spot while Heide switched to fullback. Oliver was tremendously impressed by the attitude shown by these players - they were "thinking in terms of the team, not in terms of them

THE OFFENSIVE LINE - including starters Gary Presslaff, Jerry Ragonese, Rich Consales, Bob Potomski and Schwarte, along with reserves Joe Ragucci and Mitch Kurtzerdid a fine job on pass blocking. The quarterback had ample time to throw most of the time

Oliver hopes the running game will continue to improve. Also carrying the ball were Mike Flood and Branden Gambee. Back Ted Parker was sidelined with a knee injury.

"The pass receivers did a great job," according to Oliver, including McNany (three receptions for 65 yards), tight end Kevin Mercer (two catches for 22), Harold Manner and Scoppettuolo. Split end Joe Mirto was out with a sprained ankle

Defensively, "the unit did a superior job. It rose to the occasion—bending but not breaking. It showed genuine pride in the last quarter as it preserved the shutout." Oliver was also pleased with the tackling of his players-four of five white shirts could be found around the ball a majority of the time.

The line-led by George Sirigotis. Kevin Mithcell, Jim Rice. Schwarte and Potomskiplayed well. Greg Johnson, Bill Van Buskirk. Bob Conte, Presslaff, Flood and Heide, who is coming along at the tackle spot, spelled these players throughout the game.

Handling the linebacking chores were Mercer (18 assisted tackles) and Ragonese (19 assisted tackles). Mercer also recovered a fumble. McNany and Graziano, who also in tercepted a pass, solidifyed the monster slot Manning the deep secondary with exceptional skill were Nardone, Jack Flood and Steve Pepe

Joe Scaturro, Dave Lewis, Vic Vitale, Bob McGurdy, Carmine Apicella, Hugh Cole and Tryon participated on the specialty teams."

Oliver believes the team, is coming along well. "We like being at the top of the Suburban Conference and we plan to give our best effort to stay there."

Dayton boosts cross-country record to 8-2 By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton cross-country learn won two of three meets last week, increasing its team record this season by 8-2. Monday the team played host to Clark and Tuesday was at Verona, Today, the harriers will be home to West Orange at 3:30 p.m. at Meisel Field. Next Tuesday, the squad will travel to unbeaten Caldwell

Against Summit, Dayton posted a 24-33 victory on the 2.85-mile course. Dayton's Billy Bjorstad finished first, with Garv Werner second, Charles Kiell fifth, Jeff Goldstein and Gary Sherman ninth. Other seventh Dayton finishers included Ben Geltzeiler (10th), John Keenan (11th) and Danny Smith (12th). Summit's Wolfgang Name was third, Jeff Newel fourth, Peter Nix sixth, Woody Gernog, eighth and Don Moriarty 13th.

Dayton suffered its second loss of the season 28-27, to Millburn with three of Davton's top five runners sidelined by injury and sickness Dayton's Werner finished second, Geltzeiler fourth, Gherman sixth, Keenan seventh, Smith ninth and Robert Filberg 12th, Junior Steve O'Connell led Millburn to victory, breaking the course record set by Dayton's Billy Bjorstad Other Millburn finishers were Barry Golden third, Joe Campanelli fifth, Jim Bruehning eighth and Trent Docktegter 10th.

The following day, Dayton competed in a tri meet on its home course, running against Roselle and Kenilworth in the same meet Dayton defeated Roselle, 22-38, and Kenilworth, 19-42. Against Roselle, Dayton was led by Bjorstad (first), Werner third, Geltzeiler fifth, Sherman sixth, Goldstein seventh, Keenan eighth, Smith 10th and Bill Leber 12th For Roselle, Dave Holmes placed second, with Mike Maloney fourth, Lonnie Boston ninth, Larry Blackburn 11th and John Davion 12th In the Kenilworth meet, Dayton's Bjørstad finished first with Werner second. Other finishrs for the team were Geltzeiler fourth Sherman fifth, Goldstein seventh, Keenan eighth, Smith ninth, Bill Leber 10th. For Kenilworth, Jerry LePage placed third, with Bob Walsh sixth, Scott Schaffer 10th, Rich Grohaski 11th and Dave Lisa 12th.



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Four Seasons: Marge Donninger, 170-162-459 Sally Chesley, 176-457; Anna Smith, 206-452; Marge Johnsen, 169-444: Helen Stickle, 155-155 439; Dot Corrigan, 174-434; Terry Schmidt, 182-433: Marlene Horishney, 171-153-419; Doris Egan, 419; Madelyn Teja, 166-416; Mary Hannon, 151-411; Kay Scheider, 156-404; Gen Ammiano, 403; Angela Ragonese, 167-400; Meg Mende, 160; Grace Macaluso, 152; Rosemary Campion, 150; Inge Bantel, 179-429. Top teams are: the Misfits, 9-3; the Pine-ups.

9-3; Three Splits, 8-4.

Thursday, October 17, 1974 Unbeaten girls' net team at W. Orange tomorrow

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton girls tennis team recorded three victories last week to raise its record to 7-0. Monday, the team traveled to Millburn to play the defending Suburban Conference champions; yesterday it played host to Summit. Tomorrow the team will compete at West Orange and Monday Dayton will be at home to New Providence in a 3:30 match at the Gov Livingston Regional High School tennis courts

Against Verona, the tennis team recorded its second shutout of the season, winning all five matches. Donna Lies won in first singles, 6-4, 7-5. Laura Hockstein, undefeated this year, recorded a 6-3, 6-3 victory in second singles competition. Susan Ostrich, substituting for Laurie Weeks in third singles, won, 6-1, 6-3. The first doubles team of Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee posted a 6-2, 6-3 victory; in second doubles, Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszczak won. 6-1. 6-0.

Against Madison, Dayton broke a 2-2 tie by winning in second doubles. Donna Lies, in first singles, lost her first match of the season, 3-6, 2-6, although she displayed aggressiveness on the court. Laura Hockstein won her fifth match of the season, 6-0, 6-0, in second singles com petition.

Susan Ostrich again playing third singles due to the illness of Laurie Weeks, lost, 4-6, 2-6. Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee recorded a 6-2, 6-4 victory in first doubles. The two girls have outplayed their opponents in every match thus With the pressure mounting on their shoulders. Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszczak won the second doubles match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, to give Dayton the victory over Madison

Dayton also won, 3-2, last week at Caldwell with the second doubles team of Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszczak deciding the Suburban Conference match, Donna Lies lost her singles match, 0-6, 2-6. In second singles, Laura Hockstein won her sixth match of the season, 6-



LAURA HOCKSTEIN, a senior competitor for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity tennis team, winds up for a forehand drive. (Photo-Graphics)

4. 6-4. Laurie Weeks, returning to action, posted 6-2. 7=6 victory in third singles competition. The first doubles team of Randi Schnee and Eileen Bass lost their first match of the season. 2-6, 2-6. Once again responding well under pressure, Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszczak won the second doubles match, 7-5, 6-4, to give Dayton its seventh straight victory

Jets' A team scores, 37-12; middleweights breeze, 33-6

It was a perfect weekend for football on Oct. 5 and 6 for the Mountainside Jets A, B and C teams

The Jets' A team heavyweights beat South Orange, 37-12; the B team middleweights beat Millburn, 33-6 and the C team lightweights played a 0-0 tie with Millburn

The heavyweights' defense, led by John Medeville, Bob Kolarsick, Kirk Friese, George Fischer, Kevin Dougherty, Bob Roff, Jerry Aalmonowitz, Bob Anderson, Larry Irene and Al Preziosi, kept the visitors in their own

visitors' backfield, tackling the runner and passer for big losses; Preziosi intercepted two passes and returned one for a 50-yard score For the second week in a row, the running of Irene, coupled with the blocking of Torr Medeville, Anderson and Salmonowitz, proved outstanding

Mike Ramaccio, running the wingback reverse, and Pay Mays, who attempted three

extra point scores on running plays, continued to show promise. Preziosi had a passing completion average of 80 percent, while scoring two touchdowns and one extra point. All of the

passes for scores were to Kirk Kuback. Irene scored on two 60-yard runs, .Tom Medeville on a 10-yard power play, Kuback on the two pass receptions plus one extra point and

Outstanding blocking efforts were credited to Steven Ferry, George Fischer, Greg Shomo, Kirk Friese, Bob Kolarsick, Tim Holleran and John Medeville,' the ends, Kirk Kuback and

Support from Jim Menk, Erick Lehmann Doug Schon, Sal D'Addario and Mike Ramaccio kept the pressure on the South Orange team. Mike Ramaccio was credited with an intercepted pass.

and continued its winning streak. Scoring honors went to Robert Irene (24 points on four touchdowns) and Jamie Kontra (one TD)

Combining an outstanding, tenacious defense with a gutty team effort, the booters battled Summit for 82 minutes. Dayton dominated the first-quarter, scoring its lone goal after five minutes. Center forward

By MICHAEL MESKIN

tied a strong Suffmit team in double overtime

and lost to Millburn, 4-1, for a 3-4-1 record.

The Jonathan Dayton soccer team last week

Today the booters will be at West Orange to

begin the second round of conference play. The

Bulldogs won their initial contest against the

Cowboys, 4-0 Coach Art Krupp hopes that there

is no letdown since West Orange has been playing well lately. Tuesday, Dayton will play

host to a Caldwell team which won the first

meeting, 3-0.

Gred Johnson (85) and Wayne Schwarte (82).

Paul Krystow headed in a corner kick past the goalie's left. Ron Frank earned an assist on the Because of the exceptional work of both

teams' defenses, the action was concentrated in the middle of the field during the second and third quarters. Both teams had scoring opportunities but neither could take advantage. Summit tied the game in the fourth period,

which it dominated. A Summit player headed the ball past goalie Sid Kaufman's right despite a strong effort by full back Harry Irwin. --()--()--

THE TWO five-minute overtime periods were dominated by the Bulldogs but they could not break the deadlock. Krupp says his team played exceptionally

well: "Summit tied us instead of us tying

toward the ball. A waiting Miller forward headed the ball into the net Millburn added two more tallies in the third

(Photo by Mitchell Seidel)

GOOD FORSIX POINTS - Jonathan Dayton Regional High School linemen burst in to

block punt by Millburn's Neil MacLean in grid action Saturday. Dayton recovered

the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Shown for Dayton are Kevin Mitchell (60)

Bulldog booters to play

at West Orange today

and fourth quarters. The Bulldogs averted a shutout in the last period when lineman Jeff Rockoff scored an open-net goal off an errant Bruce Blumenfeld shot.

Coach Krupp was very discouraged with his team's play - "they seemed to have taken a step backward - although the loss could be attributed to a psychological letdown after the tough game against Summit. Besides elementary defensive mistakes, the offense missed numerous scoring opportunities. Krupp was not particularly impressed with Millburn he feels Summit and Caldwell are superior clubs. He hopes the team will "shake off the game and look to the next one." - 17 **Ô==Ō=+

OFFENSIVELY, the unit has been looking sharp; it has had more scoring opportunities with the installation of the 4-3-3 formation. The unit now must capitalize on its chances to a greater degree.

Inside left wing Gary Scheich has been verv consistent. Left wing Ken Cohen has shown some good moves along with crisp crossing passes, but Krupp would like to see more consistency from him. Linemen Dave Quatrone, Jeff McQuaid, Rainer Malzbender and Alan Layton also played against Millburn Krupp is pleased with the defensive work of his halfbacks but would like to see them do, more running to help the offense. Center halfback Emmet Rueda has been doing his usual outstanding job. Hustling Tony Francis

has also impressed, though Krupp wants him to

add more distance to his kicks. Mark Pezzuto

has done an outstanding defensive job. Other

halfbacks seeing action were Art Leak and

Defensively the unit has shown "periods of

great skill and teamwork but it is lacking the

true consistency of a solid unit," Krupp says. "If the team is to win, the unit must give a full 72-minute effort." Contributing in this area

were Joe Farinella, Dana Levitt, Steve

Krupp is generally pleased with the work of

his goalies, "Many of the scores have been the

fault of the players up front," he adds. Kauf-

Matysek, and Rick Morris.

put us to shame."

Steve Hechtle.





territory all afternoon.

John Medeville several times broke into the

Preziosi with an intercepted pass.

Bob Roff, opened holes for the backfield.

The middleweight team played at Millburn

Summit Going exclusively with his starters. he used only four substitutes the entire game. On the negative side, hustling right wing Bill Nevius will be lost for three weeks; he pulled tendons in his knee during the first stanza. Playing their "worst game of the season," Dayton was demolished by Millburn in an error-filled contest.

The Millers scored their first goal thanks to a Dayton defensive lapse. The fullbacks let a Millburn chip pass drop over their heads and they were then beaten to the ball by a Miller forward. Goalie Norm Shindler was left defenseless and the goal quickly followed?

Again a defensive lapse hurt the Bulldogs in the second quarter. The Dayton defensive corps permitted a Millburn corner kick to sail past them, instead of aggressively driving

Mrs. Mancinelli wins

Mrs. Louis Mancinelli's 55 low net captured first place in Flight A of the nine-hole stroke tourney sponsored by the Ashbrook Women's Golf Association last week.

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man has done a fine job and Shindler shows some good signs although he has been guilty of judgment errors. According to Krupp, "We have the personnel but need more consistency. The kids believe that they can compete with any team in the conférence. If we play our game, no team will

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BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS --- Pupils of St. James School of Springfield are wearing new uniforms this year. The boys' uniform will feature a brown jacket. The girls' uniform will feature a brown and white houndstooth cullotte jumper or shirt and vest. Modeling the new uniforms are, left to right, James Mullery of Union, Peter Eckmann and Mary Ann Branco, both of Springfield, and Cynthia Meckbach of Union.

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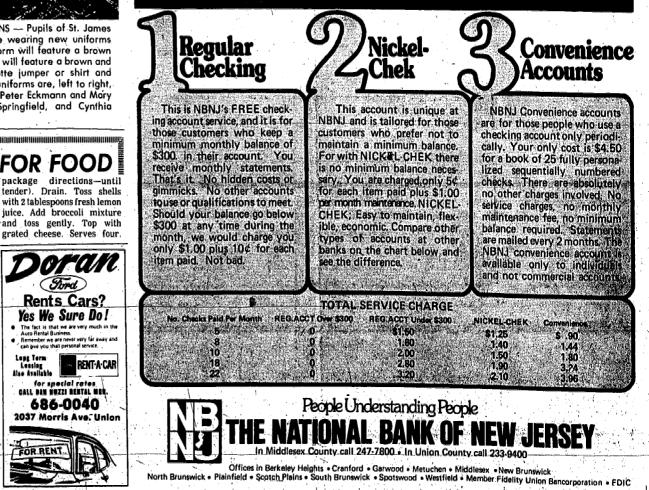
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The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank. the state's largest community blood bank, has initiated a highly specialized tissue-typing service, according to Dr. Kamill Gal, medical

The service, which offers anti-tissue antibody screening for high-risk transfusion cases as well as crossmatching for potential kidney donors and recipients, is now available to all area hospitals.

"The point is that these are very difficult and sophisticated laboratory techniques. Many area hospitals have the need and the clinical skill but lack the lab support," Dr. Gal said 'We thought there ought to be a central place where the service is available for a price which reflects the complexity of the procedure.'

According to Dr. Gal, the average hospital vould call upon the service no more than half a dozen times a year. "We do not anticipate, nor will we accept, a large volume," he stated Tissue typing activity is very much in the forefront of blood banking, according to Dr

Gal. "Blood banks can do more than just take. process and distribute blood. They can play a major role as a medical resource." he ob served

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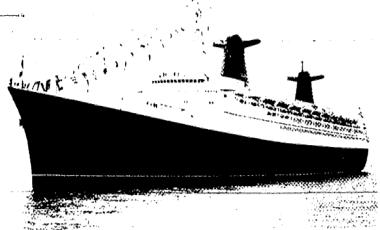
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and won Now, just a few trans-Atlantic trips later, the retirement-sale has again been announced and the "France" is again in danger of disappearing. As of this writing the crew has gone on strike once more in hopes of saving her, and is sitting with her two miles out from the harbor of Le Havre. As a former passenger I can only wish them luck, but it seems futile. How can one fight the almighty dollar bill? Or in this the Grand Franc, I guess.

The French government owns the Paquebot "France" and she is running at a great loss. Even before the oil crisis she was costing the taxpayers four million dollars a year, and that makes her much too expensive a lady to keep. they say

Anyway, 'tis a pity, Flying home from a stay in Europe is usually a traumatic thing fraught with all kinds of air travel wearinesses and end of-it-all whimsies, all telescoped into one day. But not if you come home on the "France.

Then everything is spread out over six days and you are home in joy. There is no crowding such as you have when you get a b-i-g planeand no leg room. Not to mention "the" other tiny room. You don't even have to circle forever before you come into New York. And what a pleasure that is. As a matter of fact, landing is one of the most popular events on board ship. Everyone comes on deck, even if it should be the wee hours, just for the sheer enjoyment of watching "coming in.

Even customs is a dream boat. You go to a great covered pier marked with hugh initials floating from the ceiling, go under the one that matches yours, and voila ! there is a customs officer under each one to waft you through There are no one-or two-hour delays here as at the airport. As for luggage, a porter is on hand to razzle-dazzle it where you want it. I have never yet found a sky cap at the airport customs area to razzle-dazzle anything. Only gallant-hearted strange gentlemen offer help.

OUR "FRANCE" adventure began one fine smoggy, yes smoggy, morning in Paris when we boarded the boat-train for Le Havre. It took about two hours for the commuter-like train to get to Le Havre and the ship's side. It was so close to the ship and so convenient, it seemed as though the train had literally narked itself on Adeck. A covered passage-way ran from the station to the ship and led us on board virtually by the hand. There simply was no other way to

go. Once on board the matter was different There were a hundred ways to go. Yes, the 'France'' is big. Big enough to claim to be the biggest passenger liner afloat; big enough to be

Bike safety code under study by federal agency

WASHINGTON, DC __The Consumer Product Safety Commission said this week that it will propose for comment May 1, 1975, as the effective date for the new bicycle safety standard

This action on the part of the commission follows two full days of open discussion among commission staff, consumers, bicycle manufacturers, suppliers, and retailers

A commission spokesman said the Jan 1, 1975, date, which had not at any time been subject to public comment, apparently would have placed an unreasonable burden on both domestic and foreign manufacturers in meeting certain of the regulation's technical requirements

The commission plans further to publish for comment those portions of the bicycle regulation which the commission believes represent substantive changes from the original proposal—published in May 1973 by the Food and Drug Administration These referenced changes relate to coaster brakes. chain guards, and the front wheel-handlebar attachment

In addition, the commission will propose for comment a mandatory "date of manufacture" labeling requirement to be effective May 1

State drive asked to save energy

program to help avoid further unemployment increases has been called for by the N.J. Economic Development Council The Council, which is the principal advisory body to Governor Brendan T. Byrne on economic development matters, also recom-

Edward A. Jesser, council chairman and Commenting on the council's recomployment problem. I hope the Council's suggestions will be carefully examined."

Kean conference tor young women

Union County NOW, together with EVE, Kean College, will co-sponsor a one day meeting, "Growing Up Female: A Con-ference for Young Women" on Saturday, Nov. 2, in Downs Hall at Kean College, Union. The conference from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will explore the female experience for young women, 15 to 21. Lollie and Jean Hirsh, mother and daughter from Stanford, Conn., will discuss Self Help: Health Care For Women. Instruction will be given in a Judo workshop Workshops will include rape and information on assistance, female-male relationships and a new approach, ths legal and financial rights of women, family life, educational conyoung seling and career and life planning. Information is available from Gloria Deodato, 233-7343, Jenelyn Block, 233-9745, EVE office 201-527-2210.

in ship's jargon, S-001, and not only did I have a seven-to-eight foot window, but I could open the large center section as well. Most times you cannot budge any window or porthole on a ship.

--0--0--AND YES, it is, or was, true what they say about the food. The kitchen is as big-hearted as it is big. You can order whatever you want, as much of it as you want, whenever you want. "Whenever" is dependent, quite understandably, upon how complicated your desired dish is, but the "whatever" and the "as much of" seems limitless.

Thursday, October 17, 1974 **Trooper Task Force issues** more Parkway summonses

A special Task Force of State Troopers which are attributed to drinking, speeding and operating on the Garden State Parkway in unmarked, inrelated cars, issued 3,126 sum monses in the year ending May 31, including 3.042 for hazardous violations

Both figures surpassed those for the previous year, ending May 31, in which the unit issued 2,997 summonses, including 2,913 hazardous infractions. The Task Force has now been in operation for two years

Of the summonses given out in the 1973-74 period, Authority Commissioner Joseph (Irwin said, 1,952 were for speeding, 128 were for driving while under the influence of in toxicating beverages; 35 were for operating a motor vehicle while on the revoked list and five were for reckless driving The Task Force, an arm of Parkway Troop E. State Police, made 20 other arrests and recovered three stolen cars in the 12-month period

The unit was established to step up the High way Authority's campaign against drinking drivers, speeders and others whose driving creates traffic hazards. The campaign itself is linked with efforts to prevent those accidents

WORKING TWICE The U.S. Department of Labor reports that nearly 4.3 million workers held two or more jobs at the same time in May 1973

careless or reckless driving ADVERTISE NEN"

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Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday

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lecture on an appropriate astronomy subject will be substituted Further information is Scotch Plains, N. J. ,07076 available by phoning the Planetarium at (609) 292-6333.

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a little over one-fifth of a mile long and hold

'parties' set Double stars, important nebulae, major fall constellations, Jupiter and the be among the moon will astronomical sights to be observed during public "star parties" being planned for the next eight weeks by the N.J. case. State Museum Planetarium with the cooperation of personnel at Washington Crossing State Park. In addition to "just looking," the parties will

include audience participation activities. Sessions will convene at the Washington Crossing Nature

OF THE "FRANCE"

Part One

Center from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on eight successive Fridays beginning tomorrow. The Nature Center is located on Brickyard road north of Rt. 546.

Individuals with telescopes of their own are encouraged to set them up next to the Planetarium equipment.

If clouds should make it impossible to observe sky sights, a slide-illustratted

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Penn aide to be feted An industry-wide conservation energy University The Pennsylvania Club Metropolitan New Jersey will honor university trustee Wesley A. Stanger, Jr. at a dinner Tuesday, Oct. 22, at

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mended that the state solicit the assistance of all utilities operating in New Jersey to reduce energy output by 6 percent.

chairman of the board of United Jersey Banks said. "We are making these proposals to Governor Byrne to help New Jersey prevent further unemployment. Certainly, one purpose we have is to alert all users of energy to the state's vital concern in energy conservation.' mendation, Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said. "In view of the serious energy shortage in our state and its effect on our severe unem-

sengers and 1,100 crew members

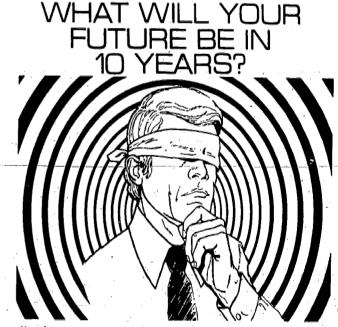
She is big enough to have a kitchen that can hold one master chef, 70 cooks and 40 kitchen workers. Not to mention 4,000 freshly baked rolls per day and 1,200 freshly baked loaves of bread per day. Also, limitless Beluga caviar (see part two next week) and all the other goodies necessary to 1,200 passengers, which we numbered. Peak passenger capacity would mean even more, of course.

The "France" is even big enough to have nice big picture windows in some state rooms, not only in suites. My room was Sun Deck, One, or

Yes, the great big wonderful "France" was worth taking and was a joy. There is only one thing wrong with her: she is a positive disaster to weight watchers. How can one lose even an ounce with such goodies just waiting to be taken??? A case of le mal de mer might do it, but I would wager my last franc that getting sea sick-even in French-wouldn't help. Next: Part Two

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

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

Thursday = 9:30 a.m. + 4 p.m., rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group will be held in the lower level of the Parish House, 37 Church Mall 3:30 p.m., confirmation class 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday 9:15 a.m., Church School Classes for three year-olds to grade seven are held in the Parish House. The eighth grade confirmation class attends the 9:30 worship ser vice. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, with Dr Evans preaching. T he sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service Child care is provided on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the Sanctuary during both services 10-15 a.m., young people's choir rehearsal in the Parish House auditorium 1 p.m., The CROP "Walk for Hunger" will begin from the Parish House, sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship under the chairmanship of Donald Hetzel

Monday 9-11:30 a.m., weekday cooperative nursery 3:15 p.m. Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts

Tuesday 9.30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch Group will sponsor a program for all women in the church featuring the film, "The Sounds of Love," which tells the story of Maria Von Trapp. Dale Evans and Corrie Ten Boom refreshments will be served and child care provided. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70. Wednesday 9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery

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THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday-8 p.m., choir

Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., worship. 1 p.m., CROP Walk.

Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., administrative board.

Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday-1 p.m., Bible Study group

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday-8pim., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. 8:30 p.m., Search, pastor's study. 9

p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; closed meeting, Fellowship Hall. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan

Service Circle, 47 Clinton ave. Sunday-Laity Day, 9:30 a.m., Jrivett

Chapel service; Theme: "What Shall I Do?" 9:30 a.m., German language worship with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period sponsored by Church School. 11 a.m., morning worship; theme "What Shall I Do?" to be presented by lay members of the congregation. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Monday-8 p.m., trustees.

Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Women's Mission

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

n.m. Westminster rehearsal. 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

Hadassah supper Thursday will fete paid-up members Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its paid-up Membership Supper next Thursday. Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. It will

honor all new members and life members. Mrs. Anthony Denner, life membership chairman will welcome all new life members.

Mrs. Frank Robinson, membership chair-man, is in charge of the supper. She will be assisted by Mrs. Asher Neiderman, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg, co chairman

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Morris Lieff and a convention report will be given by Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, president of the chapter. Mrs. Robert Weltchek will report on the book and author luncheon and Mrs. Wallace ('allen will discuss the harvest luncheon. Mrs Alec Glatzer will report on the cake sale to be held on Oct 25 at the Grand Union Store in Springfield.

A musical show written and directed by Irene Chotiner will be featured. Mrs. Leslie Schulman, Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Chotiner, Mrs. Barry Segal and Mrs. Charles Shapiro are in the cast. They will be accompanied by Sherri Wildman at the piano. Mrs Schwartz, chapter president, noted when she returned from the national con vention in Atlanta earlier this month that at a time when more women are finding em ployment outside the home, membership in many women's organizations is shrinking. The one exception is Hadassah, whose 330,000 members make it the largest women's organization in the world, she said. She attributed this to the fact that Hadassah "is more than a service organization and it is run en tirely by volunteers. There are no paid fundraisers



Mountainside girl plans winter date

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Eisenhauer of Old Tote road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine M. Eisenhauer, to Ralph J. Milano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milano of Elizabeth. The announcement was made on Sept. 21. The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed by Bi-Lectric Products Co., Union. Her fiance, who attends St. Peter's College,

Jersey City, is employed by Schering Corp., A January 1975 wedding is planned.

Mini-bazaar Oct. 25 to aid day care center

The fourth annual "Mini-Bazaar" for the benefit of the Westfield Day Care Center will be held in the Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church, Mountain avenue at Broad street, Westfield, on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the Day Care Center Auxiliary,

Kaffeeklatsch group presents 'Sounds of Love'documentary

The Kaffeeklatsch Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns, will sponsor the showing of the film, "The Sounds of Love." next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. This new color documentary features Maria Von Trapp, the real Maria from the '"Sound of Music," movie actress Dale Evans and Corrig Ten Boom, who during World

Maria Pantano becomes bride of G.M. Bourlotos



MRS. GEORGE M, BOURLOTOS Maria Colette Pantano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Pantano of Blazo terrace. Mountainside, and George Mark Bourlotos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ringled of Melville place, Irvington, were married Oct. 6 in Our

The Rev. Gerard Whalen officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Vera Abruzzo of Newark was matron of honor. Francine Zuppa of Newark and Ann DeBari of Irvington, cousins of the bride, and Diane Blume of Irvington were bridesmaids, and Kimberly DePalma of Westfield, a nlece of

Bob Suchocki of Irvington was best man Ushers were John DeBari of Irvington, cousin of the bride; Vic DeMasi of Parlin and Alexander Smith of Roselle Park. Kenneth Kovac of Piscataway, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer

Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The groom, a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood, is employed by

They will live in Mountainside

Israeli will speak on women's status

topics listed

War II was condemned to death by the Nazis for aiding the Jews of Holland to escape capture and death.

A spokesman added, "The Sounds of Love" is a film about women but it is not a woman's film. It is an absorbing documentary that has magnetic appeal as it probes into the lives of three magnificent ladies.

"Corrie Ten Boom suffered at the hands of the Nazis. Cruel wartime death claimed the lives of four of her loved ones. Betrayed by her countrymen for aiding Jews, she, too, was scheduled for execution. Her description of what happoned is a lesson in love that viewers will not soon forget.

"Dale Evans' marriage to cowboy actor Roy Rogers beautifully illustrates that true love is possible in Hollywood's world of make-believe. In "The Sounds of Love", she illuminates how God involves Himself in human drama and makes Himself heard."

'Maria Von Trapp has a powerful story. Her adventurous and overflowing life was told in the film. "The Sound of Music." In "The Sounds of Love," she reveals an interesting combination of the bitter and the sweet as she poignantly tells of those days in the Austrian Alps just before the invasion of Hitler's an

Child care will be provided for the meeting and refreshments will be served



BARBARA L. STONKA Stonka-Robbins engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stonka of Mountainside have annoounced the engagement oftheir daughter, Barbara Louise, to Donald C. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Charles Robbins of Nicholson, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and attended Union College in Cranford, where she majored in business administration. She is employed by the Wyoming National Bank, Factoryville, Pa.

Mr. Robbins, a graduate of Mountainview High School, Kingsley, Pa., is a technician with Sire Power, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Son born to Kraemers

Mr. and Mrs. Lance R. Kraemer of Philadelphia have announced the birth of a five pound, 14 ounce son, Adam Louis, on Oct, 10 at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Kraemer is the former Leslie Gross of Westfield. Mr. Kraemer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Kraemer of Springfield.



MRS. DONALD B. YOUNG Joan Kordalski, D.B. Young wed in church service

Joan Frances Kordalski of Springfield was married Saturday to Donald Bruce Young, also of Springfield, at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marcella Kordalski of Hillside avenue and the late Charles Kordalski. Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Pitt road. A reception followed the ceremony at the Chanticler Chateau.

Carolyn Belohlavek was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Irene Hrynyk of Roselle and Jo-Anne Wlosek of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Arthur Marshall of Springfield was best man. Ushers were Jack Bashford of Union and Peter Keller of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is employed by Western Electric, Springfield. He is owner of Young's Auto Body.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Livingston.

Blumenfelds have son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blumenfeld of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, have announced the birth of their son. Ethan Hale, who was born on Sept. 22 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. The boy weighted 9 lbs. 9 oz. The Blumenfelds have no other children.



Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside

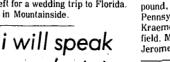
in Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

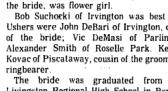
the bride, was flower girl.

The bride was graduated from Gov

Y program "The Status of Women in Israel" will be discussed by Judge Luba Fortuna of Israel at the first regular meeting of the season of the

Ford Motor Company in Metuchen. The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.





Sunday-9:30 a.m., Bible study and Church School for grades 3-8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship and Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade.

Monday-8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Tuesday -8 p.m., nominating committee

meeting. Wednesday-5:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8

p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages in the Book of Mark. 11 a.m. Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening service; film, "Thief in the Night," will be shown.

Wednesday--8 p.m., prophecy conference. Dr. Herman Hoyt, president, Grace Theological Seminary and Grace College, will be the speaker. All are welcome to attend.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ARS, MARK C. MULLER

Connie Margaret Walsh, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James R. Walsh of Scotch Plains, was

married Oct. 5 to Mark Charles Muller, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul r. Muller of Henshaw ave.,

The Rev. John R. Doherty and the Rev.

James Dewart officiated at the ceremony in St

Bartholomew Church, Scotch Plains, A

reception was held in Red Wood Inn, Somer-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her

father, was attended by Kathy Anthes of Linden, maid of honor, and Karen Yula of Rah-

way, Cynthia Dorio of Clark and Susan Kloss of

Kenilworth, bridesmaids, Robyn Muller of Fairfield, a niece, was flowergirl.

Norman Muller of Fairfield, brother of the

groom, was best man. Richard Muller of

Hartford, Conn., also a brother, James Patuto

of Clifton and David Cesareo of Belmar were

The bride was graduated from Scotch Plains-

Fanwood High School and Union College. She is

employed at Ralph Libonati Co. in Springfield.

The groom was graduated from Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School and Rugers

University and received his master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is

employed by Victory Engineering Corp.

couple will reside in Summit

Following a two-week trip to Hawaii, the

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RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Schey of Redwood road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat

Steven Schey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Eric Harvitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Harvitt, of Sunnyview road, Mountainside, was

called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the

Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.

p.m., Israel folk festival, Madison Square

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat service. 7:15

Sunday—9 a.m., adult Bar-Bat Mitzvah

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., religious school board

Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge

Miss Walsh wed

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Springfield.

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Shabbat service on Oct. 12.

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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

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Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-

Friday-7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers," Bible study and crafts for young people, grades 3 through 8.

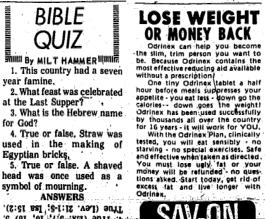
A new attraction at the Bazaar this year will be a "mini-luncheon" offered at the "Upstage Deli" from 11:30 to 1:30.

The Westfield Day Care Center tuition is based on a family's ability to pay. The deficit must be met by private contributions. Those interested in the Women's Auxiliary are invited to contact Mrs. Roderick Chute, chairman of membership and hospitality, at 233-7933.

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4.-True-(Ex+5;7,+16;-18)-5. Jehovah (Ps. 83:18; Ex. 6:3:7) 1: Egypt (Gen. 41:53-57) 3; Passover (Matt. 26:19-20) 2; Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, to be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Lee Harelik, Sisterhood president, said Judge Fortuna is visiting the United States as a participant in the "Scholars-In-Residence" program implemented by the Israel, Program Center of Metropolitan New Jersey

In 1948 Judge Fortuna was appointed Haifa deputy district attorney and in 1954 she served as a Haifa district court judge. In 1956 she was appointed president of the Haifa district psychiatric commission. For many years she headed the Haifa district committee dealing with after-care of juvenile offenders, as well as the National Council for the Prevention of Wayward Girls.

Son for Jaffes

OR MONEY BACK

A son, Jacob David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jaffe of Somerville at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston Oct. 5. Mrs. Jaffee is the former Meredith Chotiner of Springfield.

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Breast cancer and the of importance selfexamination are the topics for discussion at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday, Carl Masonberg, director of the department of educational services of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., will use a film and a breast model simulator, "Betsi," to demonstrate for cancer of the breast.

Kaffeeklatsch is open to members and nonmembers, and newcomers to the area were especially urged to come for coffee and conversation at 9:45 a.m. The hour program will begin shortly after 10.

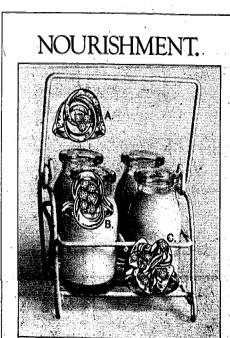
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Byrne will address opening of school boards' workshop

More than 3,000 of New Jersey's school board nembers will seek solutions to the problems of providing a "thorough and efficient" education at the New Jersey School Boards Association's 22nd annual Workshop Oct. 23-25 at the Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. Governor Brendan T. Byrne will speak on the

theme of the workshop, "Education In Search of Answers," at the first general session on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Commissioner of Education Frederick G. Burke will discuss "The Changing Nature of Decision-Making in Education" on the second day.

Barbara Sizemore, superintendent of schools. Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the third general session Friday; Art Buchwald, nationally known columnist. will speak on "I Never Danced the White

in state economy

Jersey economy in August," Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry said this week, after reviewing the current issue of the department's monthly business conditions report, "New Jersey Economic Indicators."

Division of Planning and Research, cited slumps in manufacturing and construction and an increase in unemployment as some of the currently adverse features.

public sector jobs have been offset by declines in the private sector.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

House" at the Good Fellowship Banquet. Thursday, Oct. 24: and Carl B. Stokes, NBC news anchorman and former mayor of Cleveland, will be the keynote speaker for the Urban Boards Program on Thursday.

Participants in the workshop, who represent nearly every board of education in the state, will attend group sessions and questions and answer roundtables on various topics relating to school operation and statewide educational concerns

Legislative Jeaders participating in the sessions will include Senator James Dugan, Raymond Garramone, John Russo and Eugene Bedell and Assemblyman Steven Perskie, who will speak on "Alternate Tax Plans for Funding

Committee and Assemblyman William Hicks. Frederick L. Hipp, executive director of the New Jersey Education Association, and David Martin, executive vice-president of the Ohio

Meyer Pesin, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, will be the keynote speaker at the 33rd annual conference of the New Jersey Region JNF, tomorrow through Sunday at Grossinger's Country Club. He will address the conference banquet on Saturday

executive vice president of JNF of America, Sunday luncheon

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Wasserman of Union at a testimonial breakfast at the VFW Camptown Post Home, 56 Chestnut

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....Thursday, October 17, 1974-**Eagleton poll finds New Jerseyans** oppose Nixon pardon by 2-1 margin

two to one. New Jerseyans disapprove of President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon According to the latest New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, 62 percent disapprove of the President's action, 33 percent approve and 5 percent have no opinion Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, director of the New Jersey Poll, observed that "a feeling that the concept of equal justice under law was violated by the pardon is a major reason for dissatisfaction with President Ford's decision." By a margin of 70-26, respondents to the poll agreed that "the Nixon pardon was unfair because it means that all people are not treated equally by the law." Among those disapproving of the pardon, the margin agreeing with this statement is an overwhelming 93-6. Those approving of the pardon, however, disagree by a 61-30 margin.

disagree with the statement that "we should close the books on the Watergate affair and get on with other problems." The minority approving of the pardon, however, agrees with this statement by the wide margin of 87-10.

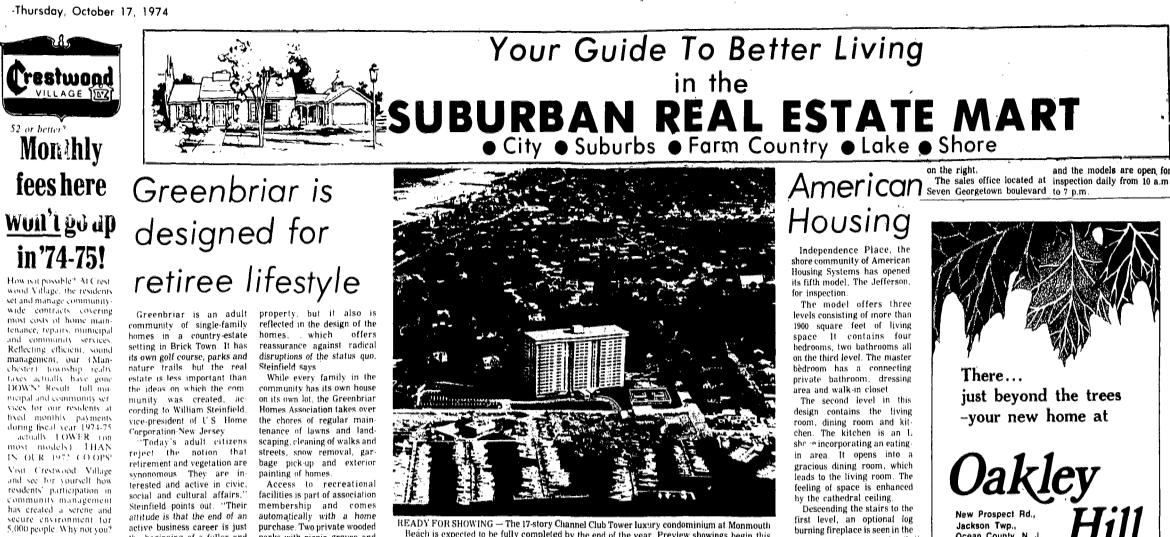
was part of an agreement President Ford made with Nixon before he resigned Salmore noted that "more than two people out of five do not believe President Ford's denial that a 'deal was involed in granting of the pardon Ford will have to try to convince these skeptics when he testifies before Congress this week if he is to avoid the credibility problems that plagued his two predecessors

By 54-41, a majority disagree that "the main reason why Presidnet Ford granted the pardon was out of compassion for Mr. Nixon's health ' By the wide margin of 68-25, a majority agreed that "it is very likely, now that Nixon has been pardoned we will never learn the full

it is only fair that others involved in the Watergate should also be pardoned." Even those who disapprove of the Nixon pardon agree with this statement by a 55-41 margin. Among the major population groups in the state, only among Republicans did a majority approve of the Presidential pardon. Par ticularly opposed to Ford's action in this matter are those under 30, men, non whites and liberals Even conservatives, however, disapprove of the pardon, although by a narrower margin than the sample as a whole The 12th New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics in New Brunswick, N.J. between September 23 and 29 A scientifically selected







READY FOR SHOWING - The 17-story Channel Club Tower luxury condominium at Monmouth Beach is expected to be fully completed by the end of the year. Preview showings begin this

Preview showings near for Channel Club Tower

The 17-story Channel Club Tower luxury condominium at Monmouth Beach is nearing completion. James H. Lynch, vice-president, marketing and sales, stated, "We expect the Tower to be fully completed by the end of the year. Occupancy is scheduled to

automatically with a home

purchase. Two private wooded

parks with picnic groves and

barbecue centers, nature

trails and a 12-acre lake is

part of the estate. Each

resident becomes a member

of the Greenbriar Country

Club, which has a pitch'n putt

golf course, an Olympic swimming pool, 20 shuf-

fleboard courts, billiard room,

woodworking shop, sewing

leatherwork gear, card areas,

a library, a fully-equipped

kitchen and rooms for use by

residents in planning parties

and meetings. Greenbriar also

has its own closed-circuit TV

station operated by residents.

fireplace as its focal point

adjoins the main auditorium

of the clubhouse. Both men's

and women's sauna baths are

situated in the main building.

Greenbriar features single-

story homes with hand-split

cedar shake fronts accented

by stone-faced panels or brick.

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three sizes--one-bedroom, two-

bedroom and two-bedroom

with extra half-bath. All are

equipped with wall-to-wall

carpeting, central air-

conditioning, electric baseboard heat, refrigerator,

washer and dryer, oven, range

and ductless hood. Homes at

Greenbriar are priced from

The newest model in the line, called the Elm, offeres a

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can

psychologically to a new

environment and become

interested in new activities,

but they don't want to be

overwhelmed with pre-

As a result, the basic

equipment and space at

Greenbriar provides for

participation of many kinds,

from athletic events to

cultural affairs, but the

residents are not "scheduled"

to take part in anything except

dependence and freedom, but

he still likes to be near enough

to enjoy the company of children and grandchildren on

something more than a once-

Home vice-president points

out, "behavioral scientists

have repeatedly said that

older citizens have personal

relationships that make long-

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Older people also place

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begin during the fall." Ridng along Route 36, progress is evident. The Tower sours above the Shrewsbury River, its balconies as white as the yachts in the marina below. A closer look shows that the tennis courts, heated pool and

parking pavillion are already in final stages. Landscaping of the seven-acre setting is nearly finished, the lawn areas taking on the appearance of lush golf greens

Preview showings will begin this month including tours of the model units newly redecorated by Childs-Dreyfuss of Chicago. Childs-Dreyfuss is also doing the Tower lobby, corridors, the social lounge and game rooms. The Tower will contain two

Camelot Woods notes sales rise

A custom home within a community in the right locality - this is the kind that will continue sales in spite of today's difficult housing market, according to builder Sam Patmas whose Camelot Woods, Toms River, has totaled more than 150 percent rise in sales ahead of the first half of 1973.

Easy to reach by auto or bus, Camelot Woods is heir to the construction advantages and other benefits that have caused value rise in homes of other communities planned and built by Patmas during the past five years.

Camelot Woods homes ar priced from \$43,990 to \$55,000. Models shown are a basic rance, two classic two-story models, a two-story Dutch colonial, Cape Cod. as a splitlevel, and a raised ratich or bi-

level Camelot Woods is the newest section of the Squire Village community, a series of homes facing winding roads and cul de sacs on one of the highest hilltops of seashore Ocean County. Many of the homesites have views of Barnegat Bay and the ocean. Models are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

health clubs for men and women including saunas, shower and locker facilities. The individual suites are spacious, with plenty of closets and storage areas. Owners are given their choice of a wide variety of wall-towall carpeting and vinyl flooring. Kitchens are equipped with luminous ceiling fixtures, a deluxe 22 cu. ft. no-frost refrigeratorfreezer, a double-oven range, a compactor, automatic dishwasher, deluxe clothes washer and dryer. All units contain individual controls for heat and air conditioning and pre-wired telephone and cable TV outlets. The TV outlets are connected to a security intercom system, so that guests can be viewed when announced.

Security has also been provided for at ground level with 24-hour doorman service, and valet parking from dusk until dawn. Private balconies span the length of the Tower, overlooking the Shrewsbury River and the Atlantic Ocean to present a breathtaking year-round view.

The Tower has been designed for complete comfort and convenience; yet the average unit cost is only \$57,000, well below average in today's market. Lynch is quite optimistic of sales, and one look at the Channel Club Tower shows why.

and the models are open for

Descending the stairs to the first level, an optional log burning fireplace is seen in the corner of the spacious family room with a sliding glass door leading out to the patio. On this level is the utility laundry room, half bath and the garage. A second car garage is optional.

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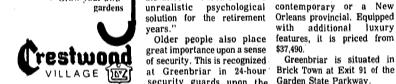
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Scenic life found Recreation at the Fountains

Although 60 percent of the swimming pool as well as the Fountains, a luxury con-future completion of total dominium on Sea Bright's marina facilities. Phyllis Ocean avenue, have been sold Carlisle of Olde Towne Realty Enterprises, exclusive agent for the developers, still offer 90 Fountains, said that the pool percent financing to qualified and upcoming marina buyers and as an added in-facilities prove to be the most centive, no closing fees are popular features of the presently being charged.

Rock gardens enhance the tractions are the fountains.

The Fountains setting has The one-bedroom apartattracted many who seek a ments are priced at \$31,500 convenient yet natural living and the two bedroom at style. The 64 units overlook the \$42,500. Each unit includes Atlantic Ocean, with the wall-to-wall carpeting, in Shrewsbury River adding to dividually controlled air the scenery from the west conditioning and heat, and a built-in vacuum and intercom natural atmosphere of the system. The kitchen features complex, but the major at color-coordinated appliances, side-by-side refrigerator Add to all this the added freezer, double oven, self-attraction of a private cleaning range, dishwasher.

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Gregory Hogan, Hickory Leas' project manager, said. "These features, in addition to The five percent down; 30-year mortgage, are attracting young couples and singles," to one bedroom the dominiums.

According to Hogan. "We chose the acreage off Rt. 37. East to construct because of its prime location. Shopping, schools, houses of worship and public transportation are all within easy reach of the condominium site."

He also pointed out the advantages of condominium ownership "maintenance chores are eliminated. However, all the advantages of home ownership such as equity building, appreciation and tax benefits remain."

Hickory Leas units are complete with and con-ditioning dishwasher. washer-dryer, range and refrigerator, all of which are color-coordinated. In addition. a cash allowance for wall-towall carpeting and lighting. fixtures is made to allow residents the opportunity of selecting what they desire to personalize the decor-

Prospective buyers can inspect the onsite model between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday S.E.L. Realty of Forked River is the exclusive sales agent.

Builder gets large loan

Prel Corporation (ASE). Saddle Brook, announced this week that it has concluded a \$25.1 million loan agreement with a consortium of banks headed by First National City Bank.

The four-year secured term loan replaced existing longand short-term secured and unsecured loans with various banks, aggregating \$20.6 million.

Jacob Burstyn, chairman and chief executive officer, said in announcing the loan agreement, "We are pleased in these times of depressed conditions in the housing industry to be able to conclude this type of an agreement." The \$4.5 million of additional financing, of which \$1.5 million has already been advanced, will be used primarily for operating

purposes

Variety of living modes noted at Laurel in Pines

Laurel in the Pines, located unique value in today's on North Lake drive in residential market," comis a townhome Lakewood, community offering a wide Ponsini. "If this community variety of living models, were being built today, prices ranging from 950 square-fool single-level models to more because of increased costs,' than 1.800 square feet on three he continues. "But it was

ments marketing director Ron would have to be far higher,

Plan-D, one of the mid-range homes, is typical of the quality to be found in this community. Built on three levels, it has two full baths, two powder rooms and a total space. There are six rooms. dining room, living room, two bedrooms and paneled recreation room. There is

storage and laundry room lawn care, snow removal, which shares the first level exterior painting and related with the rec room

provide access to the private terrace. There is an emphasis on closet space throughout, from one in the spacious entry foyer to five in the two bedrooms

community, this model is furnished with General Electric appliances. These include new self-defrosting are refrigerator-freezer, self-c leaning wall oven and hooded range, and sound-conditioned dishwasher.

and master bedrooms

"provide the same sense of adaptability that one finds in a detached home Clearly defined levels for living and recreation areas allow for easy separation. And the lower level storage area is large enough to permit the inclusion of hobby interests, such as photography or woodworking." Although it offers the charm

and flexibility of a traditional residence, Laurel in the Pines eliminates the equally traditional problems, such as

tax benefits ownership, they have the satisfaction of steadily in chores Under the con-The living room is accented dominium plan, all outside creasing equity in their in by sliding glass doors which maintenancee jobs are han dled by professionals for a said "There is also the

modest monthly fee There is a handyman service" to take care of occasional interior problems. involving appliances. plumbing and heating systems Available on a per call basis, this assistance will assure residents that repairs being handled knowledgeable personnel Ponsini said

on-site swimming pool, a "While residents of Laurel putting green, and barbecue in the Pines are enjoying the areas.

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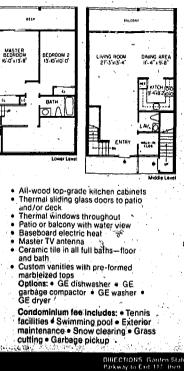
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FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) TAMARIND SFED, Thurs. Mon. Tues. F p.m., Fri., 7.25 and 9.30 p.m., Sat., 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Sun., 6 and 8 p.m. GULLIVER'S TRAVELS BEYOND THE MOON Sat and Sun 1 30 p.m.

FOX-UNION (RI 22) GROOVE TUBE. Thurs Mon., Tues 7:15, 8:45 and 10 p.m.: Fri , 7 30 9 15 and 11 p.m., Set , 3 15, 4:45, $6/15,\,7/45,\,9/30$ and 11~p/m . Sun $-3/30/5/6/30,\,8$ and 9 45 p.m.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) THE STING, Thurs , Fri , Mon , Tues , 7 and 9:10 p(m) , Sat , 2, 4, 30.7 and 9, 30 p(m) , Sun , 2, 4, 30,

6:50 and 9:15 p.m. MAPLEWOOD 11 HARROWHOUSE. Thurs 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. CRAZY WORLD OF JULES VROODER, Fri , Mon., Tues., Wed. 7 15 and 9 15 p m , Sat , 5, 6 45, 8 30 and 10:10 p m , Sun , 5, 7 and 9:15 p.m. SHINBONE ALLEY, Sat., 1 and 2:30 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m.

THAT'S EN-NEW PLAZA (Linden) TERTAINMENT, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7 and 9:25 p.m., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun , 1:45, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:10 p.m.

OLD RAHWAY 40 CARATS, Thurs., Mon. Tues , 7:15 p.m., Fri., 7 and 10:45 p.m.; Sat., 8:10 p.m.; Sun., 4 and 7:50 p.m. TAMARIND SEED, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 9 p.m.; Fri., 8:45 p.m., Sat., 5:45 and 9:50 p.m.; Sun., 5:40 and 9:30 p.m. ISLAND OF BLUE DOLPHINS, Sat. Sun., 1:30 p.m.

Concert in prison on Jerseyvision

A 60-minute concert videotaped at Trenton State Prison will be televised Sunday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. on Channels 50, and 58.

The program, entitled "With These Walls a Song is Sung," features jazz flautist Bobbi Humphrey and singer Zulema Cusseaux.

The special was produced by New Jersey Public Broadcasting's "Express Yourself" staff in cooperation with the Prison Inmate Representative Committee.

Too often people forget that inmates are human beings like themselves. We hope this program shows that inmates are as human as the next person, that they too can enjoy a concert." says Thomas C. Guy, Jr., producer-director of "Express Yourself." "In addition to serving as the audience, the inmates worked hand in hand with the crew unloading trucks and building the stage. They even came up with food for the performers and crew members."

'Camelot' revival at Paper Mill has stars of TV, stage

Michael Allinson, Leigh Beery and Don Stewart will star in Paper Mill's revival of "Camelot" opening Oct. 30. They will play the leading roles of "King Arthur," "Guinevere" and "Lancelot" until Dec. 15.

Don Stewart is best known for his role of Michael Bauer on the davtime TV serial. "The Guiding Light," in which he has starred since it began in 1968. He has been polled as the best actor of daytime TV for this role. He has other appearances on "Adam 12," "Dragnet," 'Virginian'' and "Laredo." As a singer, he has been acclaimed for his roles in a host of Broadway, off Broadway and stock performance

Leigh Beery won a Tony Award for her performance as "Best Actress in a Musical" for the musical version of "Cyrano" and was cited for her performance of "Laurie" in the Lincoln Center revival of "Oklahoma!". She has recently appeared as "Maria" in "West Side Story." "Fiona" in "Brigadoon;" "Kathy" in "Student Prince" and "Tuptim" in the "King and I" at the Civic Light Opera in Pittsburgh.

Michael Allinson, a Britisher by birth, is best remembered for his performance as "Henry Higgins" in "My Fair Lady" - which he played for 212 years on Broadway and then toured the country. He has appeared in West End productions as well as many of those on Broadway including "The Importance of Being "Hostile Witness" and "Come Live Earnest. With Me."

Until Oct. 27. Ken Berry will be starring in "The Music Man." Performances are Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9:30; Sunday at 7:30; Thursday matinee at 2. Tickets can be reserved al 376-4343.

Actor's Cafe has 'Hamlet' opening

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will open tonight at the Actors Cafe Theatre, South Munn at Central Avenues, East Orange. It will play for at least five weeks on Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. through Nov

Hamlet, portrayed by Buck Newman Jr. of New York, includes Amy Roth. Barbara Kennedy, Ann Marie Marcazzo, Kevin Dowd, George Agalis, John Jubeck, Edward Golda, Jeff Moos, Tom Hanson, Joseph Mroz and David G. Kennedy, who also serves as the producer director

Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 675-1881.

The Actors Cafe is presently casting for 'That Championship Season,'' which will run from Nov. 21 through Dec. 28.

Seton radio station lists fall programming

WSOU, the radio voice of Seton Hall University, South Orange, has announced its new fall program featuring educational programming and stereo rock music seven days a week.

Weekdays the station is on the air from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Saturdays the station broadcasts from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sunday from noon until 1 a.m. WSOU broadcasts on the frequency of 89.5 on the FM dial.

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PETROCELLI CAST — Barry Newman (left) stars as 'Petrocelli,' a fiery young lawyer from the East who sets up practice in the Southwest. Albert Salmi and Susan Howard are costars in NBC series.

Petrocelli's Barry Newman the last of TV's bachelors

may lie with the character he

plays, because Petrocelli, the

lawyer he brings to the screen,

is a city fellow who sometimes rubs his fictional small town

associates the wrong way.

And it's possible he'll have the

Newman, though, doesn't

think this is too great a

same effect on viewers.

he's single.

danger

By NANCY ANDERSON HOLLYWOOD - If what America used to need was a good five-cent cigar, what maiden's dream come true. Hollywood's been needing for But he's not only got charm. a long, long time is a good leading man type who's a bachelor so that every girl-can moon and swoon over him and fantasize that someday she'll run into him on a department store escalator or somewhere and he'll carry her away on his white horse to his castle where they'll live happily ever

after. The above is very long lead, but it sums up a situation that's existed for a very long time.

Robert Redford's married; Paul Newman's married; Michael Landon's married and so are Mike Connors and Jack Lord. So who's around to give a

lonely girl hope?

banking on to become Hollywood's most hungered for bachelor is an actor named

With an outsized nose and a been waiting for you.' And 1 say, 'I'm worth it.' ''I wrote that. I like that forehead too big for his chin. Newman doesn't look like a

kind of thing. "I don't think Petrocelli's a smart alec, because there's a difference between a smart Should it develop that Newman has a problem alec and a man who has belief winning the hearts of fans, it in what he does.

'Besides, the American hero ethic has changed. At one time the hero was the modest guy who plays the banjo and says, "Thank you, Ma'am. That kind of a guy. "Today our heroes are guys

like Joe Namath who said, 'I'm gonna take the Super Bowl' and who did it.

'A lot of people respect that "I like the idea of the "Muhammad Ali used to say, 'I'm gonna take him in abrasiveness, the cockiness of the guy," he says. "As far as five, and that ain't no jive, my real-life personality goes, and then he'd go on and do it. there's a little bit of me in Petrocelli and a little bit of "So there is room for the immodest guy who has the strength of his convictions and can follow through. Of course it's easier to deal with someone who's more modest. He's easier to live with.

"People are uncomfortable around a person who's good and who says he's good." that may be the trouble with "Petrocelli." Time will tell. We make it more difficult for the audience," Newman concedes, "by not saying, 'Aren't I sweet!,' because it's easier to like the sweet person.

"But we give viewers something more to think about. They may decide, 'OK, the guy isn't sweet. But maybe, deep down, he's sweeter than the fellow who eats humble pie.'

I think the country is ready for Petrocelli sociologically." Incidentally, girls, the closest Newman has come to

Turntable Treat...MERLE HAGGARD PRESENTS HIS 30TH ALBUM (CAPITOL ST-11331). Merle along with The Strangers en-1133). Merie along with The Strangers Ch-tertain on this good sounding LP with II selections: "Old Man From The Mountain." "Things Aren't Funny Anymore," "White Man Singin' The Blues," "Travelin'," "The Girl Who Made Me Laugh," "Honky Tonk Night Time Man," "Holding Things Together," (The Seashores Of) "Old Mexico," "Don't Give Up On Ma "UA King Withent A Ounger ""II Don't On Me," "A King Without A Queen," "It Don't Bother Me''

BY MILT HAMMER

Merle was only nine when his father died, and he grew up fast. As a kid, he kept running away because he didn't want to be a burden to his widowed mothers He drove a potato truck. hitched to Texas, pitched hay, worked in the oil fields, and spent al lot of time in Bakersfield's country music saloons. At 14, Merle was jailed on suspicion of armed robbery; by the time he was 17, he had spent two years in reform school

"I got into everything I could get into, just for the excitement of it sometimes. Never hurt anybody, though - might have inconvenienced a few people, but I sure-wasn't no Bonnie & Clyde." When he was twenty, Merle was sentenced to one-to-fifteen years in San Quentin, and served nearly three years.

He started working for his brother, an electrical contractor, he dug ditches, laid wire, drove a truck, and earned about \$80 a week. But he also started playing lead guitar at a country music club, picking up an additional twenty dollars for a weekend's work.

One thing led to another, and eventually Merle was playing four nights a week and working five days. He couldn't handle both jobs, so ... "I guess I was in the country music business." In 1962, he went to Las Vegas, Nevada, to play back-up for singer Wynn Stewart. By 1963, he had a recording agreement with a small independent label. His first release sold only two hundred copies, but the second Haggard single, "Sing Me A Sad Song," made the national charts. "Strangers, a somewhat later release, made the Top Ten in 1965, Merle married Bonnie Owens.

About that same time, dissatisfied with the various house musicians who backed him on his club dates. Merle decided to form his own band. The Strangers are now one of the best groups in the business, playing on all his sessions and tours. "Swinging Doors" was Merle's first big hit on Capitol Late in 1969 and early in 1970, Merle com-

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MERLE HAGGARD

posed and recorded in quick succession "Okie from Muskogee" and "Fightin' Side of Me," two songs that have brought him even greater recognition and a certain amount of controversy. The Academy of Country and Western Music named "Okie" Best Single and Best Album of the Year in 1970, as did the Country Music Association. Ever since, he has received countless country music awards.

His singles and albums are, in a sense, the scrapbook of his experiences: sometimes tormented, filled with regret; sometimes with laughter and memories. His music is always direct and honest. He sings country morality plays. Most of all, Merle sings about the mora warts and the amazing grace of living, of life close to the ground, of life well-lived, of a world where man is the measure of all things - good and evil.

Merle Haggard is a singer and song writer who talks about things you already know. A singer whose music is a scrapebook of things you feel and care about

`That' Entertainment ' opens on New Plaza screen, Linden

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "That's Entertainment, currently at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, is a presentation of the greatest moments from the greatest novie musicals ever made by MGM, memorable film classics from the years 1929 to 1958, which were honored with 126 Academy award nominations and 38 Oscars.

The time span Hollywood's Golden era, and films shown are taken from about 100 motion pictures, written, produced and directed by Jack Haley Jr. (with Daniel Melnick as executive producer), the picture is narrated by Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor.

Among the stars seen are June Allyson, Leslie Caron, Cyd Charisse, Maurice Chevalier, Joan Crawford, Jimmy Durante, Deanna

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT' - Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland shown in scene from Babes on Broadway,' one of MGM's dozens of beloved films featured in 'That's Entertainment' now at the New Plaza theater, Linden.

Miller, Eleanor Powell, Jane Henry Mancini wrote additional music for the Powell, Ginger Rogers and Esther Williams presentation



HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT

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Yule tryout at theatre The Elizabeth Town Theatre ACROSS 1. Sound of derision 5. Work as announced open auditions for its December Christmas presentation. Tryouts will be together 10. U.S.S.R. ield tonight at Battin High School, 300% S.' Broad st., lake 11. Statesman, Ralph

Children, teenagers and adults are needed, for all 12. Dawdle phases of the show. Childrens' 13. Elocutionryouts will be held at 7 p.m

all others at 8 p.m. The

presentation will be directed

by Mrs. Eileen Long and Mark S. Russell, Battin High School

Actors, actresses, singers

and dancers are needed.

Auditioners should bring their

own sheet music, dress

casually and be prepared to

read. Additional information

may be obtained by calling

as an 11 a.m. matinee to run

for nine performances during

the Christmas week. The

Regent theater on Broad

The show will be presented

faculty members.

Russell at 688-1415.

and I, say, 'Are you the client?' Then she says, 'I've

more sympathetic. "The girl comes on and says. 'Are you the lawyer?.'







Barry Newman star of the new series "Petrocelli."

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Petrocelli in me We just put back some The guy who's giving Paramount television hope lines the network took out, this season and whom NBC's because they wanted me to be



INTERNATIONAL STARS-Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif play lovers in 'The Tamarind Seed,' which was directed and written by Miss Andrews husband, Blake Edwards. The picture opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater, on a double-bill with 'Forty Carats.'



match 18. French 24. Prickly 14. Electrical (2 wds.) 7. Behaving river herb 19. Automa 25. Smooth unit 15. Rabbit's properl (3 wds.) ton ing tool 28. By no in Jewish mom" 16. Incense 8. Composition for means 29. Lachry lore 17. Parishmal 31. Nevada city 34. Surnamed 22. Ben voices 9. Cylindri Hur's ioner 19. Insect arch 11. Pat or Richard 20. Uncover enemý 21. Make eyes 23. Joining (Fr.) 15. Challenge 35. Grassland at 22. Deep mud line 23. — gin fizz 24. Sea gull 25. Part of a hammer 26. Noble Italian family 27. Jeremiac 30. Powdered lava 31. Crash Grand Opening UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Fvergreen Lodge Evergreen Ave., Springfield 376-0489 ● Picnic Grove ● Hall Rental ● Dinner Parties Luncheons
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 Christmas Parties, Etc. At Your Place or Ours CHEESE & GRACKER NITE Reserve now for your CHRISTMAS PARTY here!

marriage was an informal engagement a year or so ago. Albert Salmi, Barry Newman's right-hand-man in "Petrocelli," is probably the only actor of purely Finnish descent in the American movie and television business and is a very big man in Finland.

He's so popular, in fact, that the Finnish government has offered to back him as a producer provided he can come up with a script acceptable to all concerned. As things stand now, the

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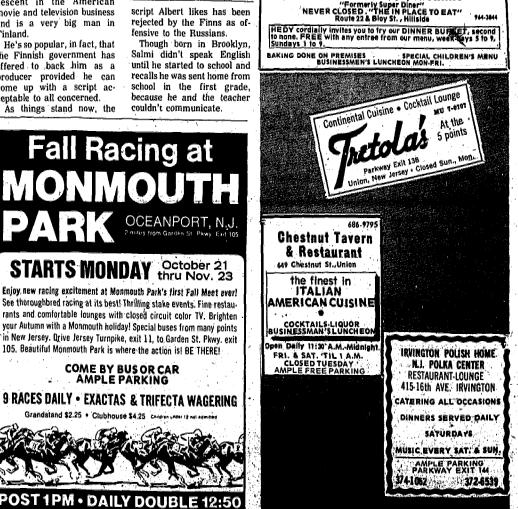
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Durbin, Nelson Eddy, Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Judy Garland, Cary Grant, Kathryn Grayson, Jean Harlow, Howard Keel, Mario Lanza, Jeannette MacDonald, Ann

script Albert likes has been rejected by the Finns as offensive to the Russians.

Though born in Brooklyn Salmi didn't speak English until he started to school and recalls he was sent home from school in the first grade. because he and the teacher couldn't communicate.





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-Thursday, October 17		Painting & Paperhanging 73	Apartments for Rent 101	Con. for Sale 101B	Houses for Sale 111	Public Notice	Public Notice BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
	DOLLY MADISON Kitchens, factory showroom, Rt. 22,	GARY'S PAINTING. SCOTCH PLAINS INTERIOR & EXTERIOR	IRVINGTON 4/2 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water supplied, available Nov. 1. Security. Callatter 5 P.M. 374:5543.	Condominium	EXECUTIVE CHOICE	NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC SALE OF LAND Pursuant to a Resolution duly adopted by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, N.J., at a regular meeting of the Council, held on	Union County, N.J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
newspapers, 80 cents per 100 lbs, fied up bundles free of foreign materials. No. 2 copper, 40 cents per lb. Brass just 22 cents per lb.	Springfield. Kitchen design ser- vice & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets 372-4020	Roofing, Leaders & Gutters, Fully insured, References, Reasonable Free Estimates, G.HALL 232-3557,	RVINGTON (Upper) Newly decorated 3 room apartment; file bath & shower.	Starting \$30,568 Swimming pool, local and New York buses stop at door. Nestied 1 block away from shopping area		Pursuant to a resolution duty address of the Council, held on Town of tryington, N. J., at a regular meeting of the Council, held on October 8, 1974, the following piots of land will be offered for sale pursuant to Revised Statutes, Thile 40A:12-13. SIZE BLOCK LOT STREETANDNUMBER 106.41 × 100° 280 12 20 Washington Avenue 50° × 100°	Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut
Rigs 01 cents Lead and batteries A&P PAPER STOCK CO 48.54 Se 20th St. Irvington Prices Subject to change i	Landscape Gardening 63	K 1.1.73 ROOMS PAINTED Fair prices. Low rates to senior	new killchen, new appliances. Adults. Elevator. \$190. 372-8252. Z 10-17-101	GARDEN STATE	partio with built-in barbeque pit, lovely wooded 1/2 acre lot with 130 Ft. frontage. In top Berkeley Heights area. May be shown by appointment only.	280 3 20 Washington Avenue 280 12 33 Sharon Avenue 50'x 100' Said sale shall be held in the Municipal Building, Civic Square, tryington, New Jersey on Friday, October 25, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Said property shall be sold subject to the following conditions and	Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on Oct. 10, 1974, PASSED ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 911
Alterations-Clothing 21A	LANDSCAPE GARDENER New Lawns Made Monthly Maintenance Spring Cleaning. Scrub Harding and Baucias Laws	Call 688-0796. FREE- estimate-interior & exterior painting and carpentry.	IRVINGTON Available Nov. 1st, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor & attle, \$200 and supply own heat. Must decorate, Adults only. Vermont Ave., between Fuller &	241 2442 352.8875	464-9700 Crestview Agency Realtor	restrictions: (a) The successful Purchaser shall demolish at its own cost, the buildings on the above described land within six months of the date of purchase. Demolition shall be in accordance with provisions of applicable	AN ORDINANCE TO AMENDAN ORDINANCE ENTITLED,
	Shrub Planting and Pruning, Lawn Repair, Spot seeding and Lime and Fertilizing. VERY REASONABLE RATES	paneling & ceiling, paperhanging. Fully insured. Call Larry Green, 467-3413. X 10-17-73	Vermont Ave., between Fuller & Delmar P1. Call after 5 P.M. 374- 5649 Z 10:17-101 IRVINGTON	Apartments Wanted 102	3195pringfleidAv , Berk Hts Eves : 464 5706 Z 10:17:111 UNION	laws and Ordinances. (b) That the Successful Purchaser shall construct and erect on the land adjoining the property herein being sold by the Town, a modern building which building shall have a minimum construction cost of 15,000,00	STREET FOR THE
ALL TYPES 371 7290 EXPERT alterations on Women's clothing tryington area Call 371	Call C Merk, 763-6054 HA-11-63 Maintenance Service 65B	FREE ESTIMATES, INSIDE WORK, FAST & NEAT 199.0949, 374.9211	31/2 room, modern garden apartment,1 bedroom, A.C.on-site parking available, resident supt.	Mature woman desires small apartment, reasonable rent, with	DECISIONS are not always easy, but when you see this immaculate 3 badroom	(c) Each Bidder shall submit with his bid sketches, preliminary actains and estimate of construction costs of the proposed building and proposed uses of said building. (d) That the plans and construction forementioned shall comply with	HUNDRED (800) FEET OF
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Washers Dryers Dishwasher Ranges Kenmere G.E. whirlpool	Masonry 66	4, \$375. 6, \$375 & up. Rooms, haliways, stores, offices \$25 & up Also carpentry, trim work, scattoid, commercial. Very reasonable. Free estimate, tree	IRVINGTON Z 10-17-101 4 large rooms, 2nd floor front	ESSEX HOUSE OF MONTCLAIR Board and Custodial Care For Senior Citizens	Irv , Vailsburg, or Unión, for our clients who are eager to buy. Why not give us a try?	or võitatis the atorementioned conditions and restrictions, the little of the land hadein sold shall revert to the Town of Irvington and this reverter clause shall run with the land (h) The Town of Irvington expressly reserves the right to accept the	OF \$14,250.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION'' BY
AND OTHER MAKES AMERICAN APPLIANCE SERVICE	sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed, insured A ZAP PULLO, MU 7 6476 or ES 2:4079 Hitl. 66	minor repairs. Fully insured 374-\$436 or 373-4000 X 11 7 73 J. JAMNIK	apartment, heat supplied, for Nov. 1st, \$175 month plus & month security. Near buses & shopping. See Supt., 284 Myrtle Av., 1st floor	746-5308 Z 1.4 103 Furnished Rooms for Rent 105	Call anytime, 399 4228 TIME REALTY, BROKER 1010 Clinton Ave., Irv.	highest bid or reject all bids submitted. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Revised Statutes Title 40A, 12 13 (a) prospective bidders shall submit bids as required under cach Option A and Option B as set forth in said Statute:	INCREASING THE APPROPRIATION 26,000.00 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE
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Building Materials 30	686-4815 or 686-1427 H 1:1-66 SIDEWALKS—Steps: All brick and block work 25 years'	E COECINERI EE E INI	3 large modern rooms in elevator apt house, heat & hot water + supt service. Shopping & transportation close Adults. No	UNION Mature business man, private bath & entrance, A.C. References & security. Call 964 0134.	Parkway Apts, Medical Building, Must share premises with present Podiatrist, Contact Dr. I. J. Skolnik, 375 921.	By order of the Municipal Council (Fee \$184)	next at 1:30 P.M., prevailing time. Dated October 8, 1974 Frances 5. Margolis, Assignee
ANDERSEN WINDOW SASHES	experience Fully insured Free estimates Self employed M Deutsch, Springfield 379 9099 R 11 7.66		pets. Immediate occupancy Call weekdays. 372 7615 IRVINGTON	Z 10-17 105 VALLSBURG (UPPER) Nice furnished room, private home. Working gentleman.	Z 10 17 117 Offices Wanted to Rent 119	ORDINANCE NO. MC 2427 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE ORDINANCE NO. UC-2103 RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH	Frances S. Margolis, Assignee , 100 Evergreen Place 4 East Orange, N.J. 07018
CALL 994 0507 after 5 P M Carpentry 32	JOHN NICASTRO MASON CONTRACTOR Steps, sidewalks, patios, brick,	686-0649 X-10-31.74	312 rooms, near Union & Chancellor Aves, \$195 including heat & hot water. Call Fri. Sat., & Sup hatwang & AM & AMA 252	References. Call 372 8186	600-800 Sq. Ft. desired in Springfield. Early occupancy. Call 467 1210. 7 10.17 119	SECTION 20:10 OF THE TOWN ANY AND ALL PUBLIC RIGHTS CODE) AUTHORIZING THE IN THE EXTENSION OF HAW. MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF THORNE AVENUE FROM THE IRVINGTON TO EFFECT WESTERLY LINE OF TWEN. CERTAIN STREET CLOSINGS THETH STREET WITHIN THE	S The Speciator, Oct. 17, 1974 (Fee: \$4.10)
CARPENTER CONTRACTOR All types remodeling, additions, repairs & alterations, insured,	CONCRETE MASONRY	PLUMBING & HEATING	IRVINGTON 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Adults only. Available	Garage wanted in the area of Myrtle Ave., between West Avon &	Stores for Rent 121	AND TO PROHIBIT PARKING TOWN OF IRVINGTON, COUNTY OF VEHICLES TEMPORARILY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW FOR SNOW PLOWING, SNOW JERSEY WHICH EXTENSION	Step up
CARPENTER CONTRACTOR	Quality work. Reasonable prices. Built to last. Fully guaranteed. C&F Construction, 889-4863.	bainrooms, kitchens, hot water toilers, steam & hot water systems. Modern sewer cleaning,	immediately, 375 5415. Z 10:17-101	171.0430	Double Store (can divide) on excellent corner location on busy thorofare. Dec. 1st. Each aprox.	SIDEWALK REPAIRS, FIRES, NATED AS A PAPER STREET PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS, ON THE TAX MAPS OF THE PUBLIC CELEBRATIONS AND TOWN OF IRVINGTON OTHER EMERGENCIES.	future
Additions, kitchens & bath remodeling All types repairs & alterations Free estimates R Heinze, 687 2968 ————————————————————————————————————	Moving & Storage 67 GIBRALTAR MOVING CO.	Herb Triefler, ES 2-0660. X 1-1-75 SUPERIOR, PLUMBING & HEATING, Gas heat inst. Repairs, Remodeling, Electric	- after 4 P.M. Z. 10-17-101	Houses for Rent 110	15x40. Will give lease. (Formerly Cap & Cork Liquors) 1386 8 Stuyvesant Av. Call Sabin, 763. 5515	I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2424 was above ordinance No. MC 2427 was introduced at the meeting of the introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvineton, New Jersev, held on	
Carpeting 33	Low rates, personally supervised, insured, furniture padded. Local & statewide Short trips to and from, 24 hour service. Free estimates.	Sever cleaning, 24 hr, Svc. 374 6887. X 1.1.75 NEED A PLUMBER?	3 room apartment, \$150; 5 room apartment, \$210; heat & hot water supplied. Available immediately. Call 678 9537.	BERKELEY HEIGHTS FURNISHED HOME	Automobiles for Sale 123	irvington, New Jersey, held on September 10, 1974 and after September 24, 1974, and after publication according to law was publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was inally adopted	r Enroll Now For Courses In AIR-CONDITIONING HETRIGERATION A HEATING
CARPET INSTALLED Wall Io wall Plus repairs Experienced Cal Andy 755 6781	Plaho specialists. 746 5700, 5771, 5729 R 117.67	CALLGERARD NO JOB TOO SMALL 241-6409 X 10.31.75	IRVINGTON Z 10 17 101 51-7 rooms, heat & hot water supplied; adults. No pets Call 399	3 bedrooms, 219 bath executive homeon cul-de-sac in top Berkeley Heights area, available Jan. 1, 1975 1 year lease at \$625 per	Station Wagon, Air, 9 Passenger, all power, good condition, \$1700. Call Mike: 382-4190.	on October 8, 1974 after a public public hearing at a meeting of the hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was approved by the	AUTO-MECHANICS AND DIESCL ENGINES
Cemetery Plots 36	Florida Specialist	Refrigeration Service 78	1793 after 6 PM Z 10 17 101 IRVINGTON Z 10 17 101 21/3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Shopping &	month Call: 464-9700 Crectulow Agency Dealtor	HAII 123 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1970 custom coupe, 2 dr., vinyl top, auto. PS, P. disc brakes, post, A c.	ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on October 9, 76, 1974 and will take effect on 1974 and will take effect on October 9, 76, 1974 and will take effect on 29, 1971 according to law VALE NTINEP MEISSNER	For room information, call or write teday! (201)96.4.4.7800
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK & Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleum	Local & Long Distance	commercial refrigeration systems repaired? Free estimates. Call 371- 8003 X 11-7 78	Vater Supplied. Shopping & transportation convenient. Security required. Nov. 1, 372-0310. Z 10 17-101 IRVINGTON	Z 10-17-110	49,000 miles, excellent cond \$1850. 245 4778 after 4. 69 JEEP J 200 W snow plow, 6 cyl, fair condition, \$350. Phone	Town Clerk Dated: October 10, 1974 (Dated: October 10, 1974 Irv. Herald, Oct. 17, 1974 (Fy Herald, Oct. 17, 1974 (For Herald, Oct. 17, 1974	TECHNICAL INDTITUTE
Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-4300 Office 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union H 1-F-36	Union, N. J. <u>687-0035</u> H 11-67 AFTERNOONS EVENINGS	Rest Homes 79	3 & 4 room apartments, Nov. 1st, 6 family house, Supt. service. 62 4 Mill Rd., 372.0739 or 467.0065. Z 10.17.101	own utilities. 1 month security.	1974 CHEVROLET Visita deliver	(Fee: \$9.36) ORDINANCE NO. MC 2425	
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK 4 grave plot, good location Substantially below current price, owner moved to Florida Write Class, Box 1865, c.o.Union Leader,	Light hauling & moving. Prompt, courteous service. Call 241.9791 R 1.1.67	UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, CHERRY HILL REST HOME, ELIZABETH, HOME LIKE ATMOSPHERE, CALL EL 37637, 11 70	IRVINGTON 4 rooms, 3rd floor, private home; i tile bath, cabinet kitchen, new paint, heat & hot water, \$175. No	761-6220 Z 10-17-110	A C, radio, perfect condition, 276. 6110. K 10-17 123		NAL QUALITY
Chass, Box 1865, C o Union Leader, 1 1791 Stuyvesant Ave, Union K 10 17.36	SHORTLINE MOVERS PACKAGING & STORAGE APP- LIANCE MOVING 24 HOUR SERVICE, 486-7267, R 1.1-67	X 1.f 79 Roofing & Siding 80	pets. 1 child OK. After 5 PM, 136 Union Av., or 374-5202. IRVINGTON (Upper) 5 rooms, 3rd floor, on Springfield	prestige area. Walking distance to major transportation, churches, schools & shopping areas. Park	1011 Dista 2 com 4 cott No. 17-123		RINTS FROM
Child Care 36A NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS!!!	NOVING Local & Long Distance Free Estimates	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing-Seamless Gutters Free estimates, Do own work N.J. insured Since 1932,373-1153.	Av. 3 room apartment, 2½ family on Stuyvesant near Mill Rd. Heat & Hot water supplied. Call after 4 PAA 374 AV0	 Hike setting, central-air, fireplace, enclosed porch. completely redecorated. immediate orcumancy. \$475 month. Contact 	snow tires. Stereo tape. 37,000 miles. Excel. condition. Economical on gas. Reasonable.	TO REGULATE PROHIBITED AND REACE.	GAF - FUJI!
* 455 Blvd. Kenilworth State license & Certified.	Intured	ROOFING & REPAIRS	IVY HILL Z 10-17-101 Family, immaculate condition, new bathroom, science kitchen (kitchen	Principals only. Z. 10.17.110	1966 DODGE DART, good condition, new snows, first offer over \$500.	September 24, 1974 and after publication according to law was	FORD TO PAY!
Régister now for September CALL 272-3281	688-7768 R 1.f-67 B&W MOVING & HAULING REASONABLE RATES	Leaders & gutters. Free estimate. Call anytime, 687-5059. X 10-17-80 ROOFING All types, New or Repairs Gutters.	with dishwasher, finished basement. Low taxes. Call after 4 PM, 374-8386. No brokers. Z 10:17:111 MORRIS TWP. (MORRISTOWN)	1 IRVINGTON 21 2 family, \$6000 down.	379-5182 eves.	passage and was finally adopted on October 8, 1974 after a public hearing at a meeting of the	
WILL BABYSIT in my home Infants to preschool. Mt Vernon School area. Irvington 375 7452 or 371 2471.	CALL 399-0978 OR 842-3887	Call 374-0627	1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury, A.C Garden Apartments, Pool, \$265 up. N.Y.C. bus, trains, 539-6631. Taking applications.	s200 monthly gives you 6 rooms and garage. 9 Owner evenings, 968-3219 2 10-17 111	PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR	Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington. New Jersey. Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on October 9. 1974 and will take effect on October 9.	20 EXPOSURE ROLLS
WORKING mothers, I will take care of children in my own home. Irvington, Call 373 2972	KELLY MOVERS LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Agent-North American Van Lines. The GENTLEmen movers. 382:1380	ROOFING Craft-Warner - a full service Co. Cranford, 276-1858 Jersey City and Bayonne He 4-3177, Since 1936.	ÖRANGE Z 10-17-101 4 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, \$175. Available	PLAINFIELD WHAT HAS 10 LEGS AND EATS A LOT? A family in peed of 4 bedrooms, We	largest, oldest, nicest, supplier, imported Auto Center, behind rall station Morristown, 374.8686, K.T.(1)230	1974 and will take effect on October 29, 1974 according to law. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Dated: October 10, 1974	ONLY 2.95
K 10-10-36A BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. IRVINGTON INFANTS OR CHILDREN, ANYTIME. CALL	Odd Jobs 70	1 CIES 08/-515/ WUICK	immediately. Call 678-9537, Z-10-17-101 RANDOLPH TWP, (Dover area). Hamiltonian Luxury Apartments, Center Grove	have just listed this home on the I So. Plainfield border, featuring 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining n room, large modern kitchen, back porch Immediate occupancy.	1969 VW SEDAN AM FM; 1 owner, excellent condition. Call after 6 PM. 687 5423 K 10-17-123A	BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK REGULARLY	Regularly
374-4501. YOUNG MATURE married woman will care for infant in my	JUNK FOR DUMP Home owners furniture removed. Yards, cellars, garages	Specializing in all type roofs and seamless gutters. Fully insured Above all - a good roof.	 Rd., off R1. 10. 3½, 4½ & 5½ rooms, 2 bedroom apartments, from \$215, Air conditioned, newly decorated, including rooking das, heat & bot 	a, \$40,900, no down VA, approximately \$2800 down FHA, subject to qualified buyer,	, 1973 FIAT: 2DR Stationwagon Stick, A-C, clean, 30 MPG, 17,000 miles, \$1700	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was inally passed	\$7.80
home, love children, happy environment Summit Please call 273 1637 any time K 10 17 36A	cleaned Reasonable.325-2713. Ask for Mr. Chichelo X 10.17.70 IRV CAN FIX IT. Painting,	alterations painting enclos.	water. Swimming pool, on site parking. Call 366-7015, or see Supt. in Bldg. 11, Apt. 5. Z 10-31-101	e WASHINGTONVALLEYREALTY 968-6100 1 298 Route 22 West Greenbrook	Autor Wanted 120	and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting, held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut	and printing !
Driveways 41	Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, repairs and new installation. No job too small, Reliable & Reasonable, 273-4751, X 10/17 and	ures.Quality work.Reasonable prices. Free estimate. 654-5947.	ROSELLE PARK 1 bedroom A-C garden apartment, W-W, fully decorated, \$205 pts utilities. Available immediately	ROSELLE PARK Geo, PATON Assoc. Realfors	JUNK CARS BOUGHT	Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on Oct. 10, 1974. PASSED ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO, 910 AN. CRDINANCE, PROVIDING DOLLS DOLLS	
DRIVEWAYS Residential & Industrial, sidewalks, patios & curbing & paving, all work guaranteed, 686- 2582 C & M Contracting, Ask for	ATTENTION HOMEOWNERSI Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned. All dirt and rubbish removed Leaders and cutters	M& R ROOFING CALL 752-7253 X 10-24-80	UNION Z 10.17.101 Center of town, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, central air, Adults only	1 241-8686 Z 10-17-111 2 SPRINGFIELD	B.A. TOWING SERVICE 964-1506 K 1-1-125	OPERATION OF A TRAFIC OPERATION OF A TRAFIC CONTROL SIGNAL AT THE INTERSECTION OF CHESTNUT	Eniargements Professional Quality
Electrical Repairs 44	Cleaned, trucking. Very reason- able rates. Call 763-6054 Ht-f-70	Sewing Machine Repairs 83 QUICK SEWING machine service,	688-3434. Z-10-17-101 UNION Z-10-17-101	A SPECTACULAR OFFER	JUNK CARS WANTED Also late model wrecks Call anytime 589-6469 or 686-8169	STREET AND GRANT AVENUE. JEAN KEENAN Borough Clerk The Spectator, oct. 17, 1974	5x7 only 85c 10 or more from
J & M ELECTRIC Residential & commercial wiring	NEED ODD jobs done! Cleaning garages, basements, attics, hauling debris, general clean up. 686-5344.	factory trained specialist. Home & industrial machines. Low prices & evening calls. Goos service & guaranteed work. ACCUSEW,	plus utilities. Mature business couple. 686-0760 after 6 P.M.	5 COLONIAL split-level on cul de-sac surrounded by beautiful trees. Centrally air conditioned. Three bedrooms	K 12-12:125 Motorcycles for Sale 127	BOROUGH OF ROSELE PARK	same neg. 75c 8×10 only 1.50
also Carrier room air conditioner sales. Call 352-6519 days, eves. 352- 2568-	MR. FIXIT—Carpentry, tite, floors, paneling, interior painting, garage & atlick clean-up. 371-8229.	NEWARK. 374-6624. X 10-17-83	Modern 6 room Split Level, science kitchen, 2 car garage business_couple_preferred. 376 8711.	; with 2½ baths plus main level paneled family room. In maculate condition. The room sizes are big, the laxes	73 HONDA, 175 cc. good.condition, \$700, Call Mike: 382-4190.	hat an ordinance, fille of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Crucit of the Brough of Bester	10 or more from same neg. 1.25
JOHN POLITO - Licensed Elect- rical Contractor. Repairs & maintenance. No job too small. Call us for prompt service. EL 2: 3445.	A ITICS, YARDS, GARAGES, CELLARS CLEANED JUNK HAULED AWAY	B & V TREE SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING	UNION Z 10-17-101 5 rooms; available Dec. 1; 1st floor, business couple preferred \$255 bus utilities. Beterred	are low. Near all schools and transportation. Come see the t many added features of this wonderful buy. Just call control buy. Just call	HA.If.127	- the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut	not from 110
445, <u>K 1-f-44</u> Entertainment 45	LIGHT hauling, clean up garages, basements, remove old furniture	AND REMOVAL. REASONABLE RATES, FULLY INSURED, Call 636-7717 or 264-8513. TREE work, all phases,	appointment, 687 8882, UNION Z 10-17-101	s Caroline De Podwin at the Degnan Company, 356 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J.	ORDINANCE NO. MC 2426 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN D SUPPLEMENT	STREET, ROSEINE PARK, N.J., ON OCT. 10, 1974. PASSED ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 912 AN ORDINANCE REGULATING ENCROACHMENTS AND LAND USE IN FLOODWAYS AND UNPRINTABLE NEGATIVES	REPRINTS 126-127-110-620
FABULOUS KENZINI MAGICIAN-ILLUSIONIST	appliances. Days 687-2161 after 4:30, 964-1432. X 11-7-70	free estimates insured. 376-3232 Z 11-17-89	3 rooms plus finished attic for storage; utilities supplied. No pets. Middle age couple preferred. \$250 month. 686-0015.	HA 10-17-11	AND, SUPPLEMENT ORDINANCE NO, MC 2402 CONCERNING OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWN OF		35mm - 120 20c 10 cr more from
Shows & parties-all types, Reasonable rates. 245-9237, K 10-10-45 MAGICIAN with clown. HAL &	S DAN'S BAINTING	TREE SURGEON Cutting & Removal of Trees, Trash Removal, Chips Available	VAILSBURG Z 10.17.10 4 rooms, 1st floor, supply own hea 4 utilities, \$150 month plus 1 month	n EASY LIVING at Nicely decorated 5 room Ranch or h lovely grounds, Fully all	A N D. SUPPLEMENT ORDINANCE NO. MC 2402 CONCERNING OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, ESSEX COUNTY, New JERSEY, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE CIVIL IS SERVICE ACT OF THE STATE G. OF NEW JERSEY, AND ADD TING APPROPRIATE TILES AND SALARY RANGES THE DECOD SETTING IN THE	ESTA BLISHING STORM DRAINAGE REQUIREMENTS WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.	same neg. 18c
PAL. Ideal entertainment for birthdays, shows, organizations. Call Hal Meyers, 964-8355.	r AND DECORATING, INT & EXT. REASONABLE RATES, FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED, 289,9434, 5 X1-73	Tutadam i i ot	I security. 1 child OK. No pets, 373				Kodachrome or
PUPPET theatre of Joy - Hand puppet show for birthdays, schools, lodges, Christmas special. CLIP & SAVE. 325-1570.	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, LEADERS & GUT- TERS, FREE ESTIMATES,	TUTORING- Qualified teacher wishes to tutor grades 48, Math, English and Reading. Please call	security. Available Dec. 1. 374	4. SPRINGELELD 2 10-17-111	9 EXAMPLES OF WORK AND RE- QUIREMENTS FOR EACH OF	BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK 50 ft. Magazine or Roll	20 Exposure or 36 Exposure 1.59 2.99
Furniture Repairs 50	PAINTING INT & EXT. TRIM WORK.	3 276-1856 after 5 p.m. TUTOR- Ages 9 to 15 - in-Liberal Arts.	VAILSBURG 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hoi water, gas_range & refrigerator Available immediately, Busines;	; 1½ bains, modern kitchen, dining ; 100m, deck overloaking ; landscaped grounds, paneled rea ; 100m, in 50's, Must see fr	g I HEREBY CERTIFY that the g above ordinance No. MC 2426 was c introduced at the meeting of the o Municipal Council of the Town of	and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle	Processed and Mounted Reg. 2.80 Reg. 4.55
FURNITURE POLISHING REPAIRING, ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING. HENRY RUFF, CA L MU 8-5665.	964-7515 X 10-17-73	Hourly rates Call 687-6180 5 to 7 p.m. Z-10-17-91 EXPERIENCED HIGH SCHOOL	Z-10-17-10	SPRINGFIELD	Irvington, New Jersey, held on September 24, 1974 and after publication according to law was further considered for final	the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on Oct. TRI-COLOR PHOTO PROCES 10, 1974. PASSED ORDINANCE	i z Exp. rolls at 1.95
Garage Doors 52	486-5913 X 11-7-73	SPANISH. ANY LEVEL. CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 686-1288.	 & hot water supplied. Rent \$22 firm, security & references. Cal 484-1911 or 484-1485. Z 10-17-10 	01 bedroom home with 1½ baths & 19 01 floor family-room will delight you	st Municipal Council of the Town of		ingReprints at 2.95
GARAGE DOORS, INSTALLED, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric croerators and radio-controls.	PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING INT. & EXT. FREE ESTIMATES, 687-7172	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Apartments Wanted to Share 10	OAK RIDGE REALT		IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, Sales Tax IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, State of New JERSEY, BY Name	() 5 × 7 ar () 8 × 10 Total
AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOORS SERVICED INSTALLED & SOLD	FROM IRVINGTON Ketis painters - Interior, exterior.	Apartments for Rent 101	modern 3 bedroom apartment singles complex, Grange vicinit	RENT THAT ROOM with a Wan	Dated: October 10, 1974	SPECIAL MARSHALS: JEAN KEENAN Borough Clerk	Zip
DAVE & SON ELECTRONICS 964-0208 R 10-31-52	PAINTING & DECORATING. Inf & Ext. Alterations, paneling. Free est. Insured. K. Schreiboter. 487-	209 PROSPECT ST.	HA 10-17-10		(Fee: 10.08)		
Home Improvements 56	SAVE MONEY X1.1.73	 close to transportation; well- maintained building. Referencea required. See Supt. on premises. 	Buy-Wise	AUTO 2091 SP	RINGFIELD AVE	VAUXHALL • 688-5848	
1414 Burnet Ave., Union 666-3300. All types of home remodeling -including: Kitchens-baths- basements-alu-ninum siding- rooting & outber.	FREDRICK W. RICHARDS	EAST ORANGE 2 10-17-101 55 GLENWOOD AVE Well maintained building. Close to transportation		ANIJ See Your L	ocal Service Station For Your Automotiv		DAYS
COMPLETE BASEMENTS; ALYERATIONS, ADDITIONS CEILINGS, PHONE HARPER	351-5403 Union X 10-24-80 PAINTER Interior & exterior. Free estimates, Fully insured, R.	ELIZABETH Z 10-17-101					8- Sunday,
241-3090 K T-F-56 CENTRAL BASEMENTS INC. Attics, basements & bathrooms.	Semanski. 467-8785. X 1-1-7. INTERIOR WORK ONLY	Available immediately. Call 388- 5128. Z-10-17-101			SOHL		7:30 AM to 7 PM
kilchens, room additions. No job too small. Written guarantee. No salesman. 485-4865 or 687-8549. R-10-24-56	EXPERT CRAFTSMAN CALL MIKE 687-7241	IRVINGTON 3 room apartment. Available Nov. 1st. Call 233-1932 for appointment.	COMP	LETE STOCK OF	ALL YOUR AUTO		CLOSED WED. EVENING 5:45 PM
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	Houses for Sale 111	Public N	otice
. :	EXECUTIVE CHOICE	NOTICE O PUBLIC SALE	F SALE OF LAND
	Example of Readerson and the second	Pursuant to a Resolution duly adopt Town of Irvington, N.J., at a regular October 8, 1974, the following plots	ed by the Municip meeting of the of land will be
	spacious 4 bedroom custom built Ranch by contractor and sole owner. Many unusual features; central A. C. 2 family rooms, large patio with built-in barbeque pit, dvely wooded va acre tol with 130 Ft, frontage. In top Berkeley Heights area. May be shown by spoolarment only.	Pursuant to a Resolution duly adopt town of Fryington, N.J., at a regulal October 8, 1974, the following plots pursuant to Revised Statutes, Tille 4 <u>BLOCK LOT</u> <u>STREET AND NUM</u> 280 12 35 Sharon Avenue 281 4 days shall be held in the M	0A:12-13. B <u>ER</u>
	ovely wooded ½ acre lot with 130 Ft. frontage. In top Berkeley Heights area. May be shown by	280 12 35 Sharon Avenue Said sale shall be held in the M trvington, New Jersey on Friday, Oct Said property shall be sold subject restrictions:	unicipal Building ober 25, 1974 af 1
	464-9700	Said property shall be sold subject restrictions: (a) The successful Purchaser sha buildings on the above described land	t to the followin Ili demolish at i
	Crestview Agency Realtor 3195pringfleidAv , Berk Hts Eves 464 5706	purchase. Demolition shall be in accor laws and Ordinances.	dance with provis
	E.ves. 464 5706 Z 10:17:111	(b) That the Successful Purchaser st adjoining the property herein being so which building shall have a minimum (c) Each Blidder shall submit with hi and estimate of construction costs of t and estimate of construction costs of the state of the build building solution.	id by the Town, a construction cost of
	DECISIONS are not always easy, but when you		
	are not always easy, but when you see this immaculate 3 bodroom Splityou'll decide to make it yours. Many extras Upper So's. EVES 376 8711 Reattor.	(d) That the plans and construction all applicable Federal, State and Mu (e) That construction of the all completed and open for business wi	inicipal Laws. orementioned bi
	OAK RIDGE REALTY 376.4822	(e) That construction of the al completed and open for business wi delivery of life by the Town of Irvit (f) That the land being solid hereir parking facility accessory to the use di- ble coefficience that sum with the land	ngton shall be always of the building afo
	Houses Wanted 112	(g) That the Contract and Deed of C clause to the Town of Irvington that if	onveyance shall o the Successful Pr
	We need 1 or 2 family homes in Irv , Vailsburg, or Union, for our clients who are eager to buy. Why	or violates the atorementioned conditi land hadein sold shall revert to the T- clause shall run with the land	ons and restrictio own of tryington
1	not give us a try? Call anytime, 399 4228 TIME REALTY, BRÖKER 1010 Clinton Ave., try	 (h) The Town of Invington express 	v reserves the ri
	1010 Clinton Ave., Irv. Z 10.17.112	highest bid or reject all bids submitt FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, p 40A, 12 13 (a) prospective bidders shi each Option A and option B as set forth (1) OPTION A shell be for the real	all submit bids a i in said Statute: property, capital
	Lots for Sale 116	(1) OPTION A shall be for the real personal property subject to the consinterest or estate relatined, which the retain or impose.	ditions or restrict county or municip
, .	LOTS For Sale (2), 40x 100, Roselle St. Linden. All around traffic. Write Classified Box No. 1864, c-o Suburban. Publishing, 1291	 interest or estate relatined, which their retain or impose. (2) OPTION B shall be for the real personal property to be sold tree of interest or estates on the part of the cointerest or estates on the part of the coint the proposed offering bid, either in cast 	property, capital all such restric unty or municipal
	Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Av., Union, N.J. Z 10 17 116	THE BIDDERS SHALL Submit with the proposed offering bid, either in cas the Town of Tryington. The cost of successful bidder at the time of closing FURTHER CONDITIONS OF SALE	their bid, ar depo sh or by certified advertising shall
	Offices for Rent 117	time of the sale, prior to the acceptanc	e of bids
ļ	IRVINGTON Can't Miss Location for	No bid will be accepted in any form sale	VALENTIN
	optometrist or other professional, Parkway Apts. Medical Building. Must share premises with present Podiatrist. Contact Dr. I. J.	Irv Herald, Oct. 10, 17, 1974	Town Clerk, Irvin By order of the /
	Skolnik, 375 9221.	ORDINANCE NO. MC 2427 ENTITLED	ORDINANC
1	Offices Wanted to Rent 119	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. MC-2103	ENTIT AN ORDINANC RELEASE AN
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Puerto Ricans to help dedicate Seton insitute

National and state Puerto Rican officials wilp help Seton Hall University inaugurate its new Puerto Rican Institute during special ceremonies today on the South Orangs campus. The inaugration will culminate Independence Week, a series of Puerto Rican cultural events sponsored by the institute and Adelante, Seton Hall Puerto Rican student organization. The event is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Jaime Benitez, Puerto Rican resident commissioner in Washington and the ranking Puerto Rican official in the United States, will be main speaker for the inauguration. Other speakers and guests include Philip Garcia, director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Spanish-Surnamed Americans; Diego Castellanos, New Jersey director of Bilingual Education, and Bertram Splotta, acting president of the Village of South Orange. Seton Hall's Puerto Rican Institute was

established this summer with the appointment of Miss Milagros Collazo as director. The Institute was created to serve the large Puerto Rican population and other Hispanics in the metropolitan area and to develop public awareness of the culture. It will utilize university services and academic department for special events, activities and courses and will also develop a bilingual tutorial program to assist students in learning and leaching English as a second language and improving competency in Spanish. It will also sponsor community events and activities in conjunction with student and departmental programs.

British educator speaks at Kean

A British expert on "open education" will conduct a two-day workshop on "The Integrated Day" for elementary school teachers of mathematics today and tomorrow at Kean College of New Jersey.

The educator is Edward Watson, Senior School's Advisor, St. Helens, who has lectured and given workshops on mathematics and open education throughout England and Wales, and for American teachers who have participated in Kean College's annual summer workshops in open education in England

The forthcoming workshop at Kean College is sponsored by its office of International Studies in cooperation with the Early Childhood Department. Among the topics to be covered in group discussions and "hands-on" activities are design and evaluation of a maths learning center, utilization of the classroom en vironment and the creation of inexpensive materials for experience in maths, integration of maths and instruction and individualization of maths instruction.

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

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OCTOBER 9, 1974

WHEREAS, Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle wish to secure the professional services of an architectural firm in connection



SETON BICENTENNIAL --- Msgr. William Noe Field, Seton Hall University librarian, shows oil portrait of Blessed Mother Seton to Elizabeth Abell, publications librarian, who is assembling special exhibit in connection with University observance of bicentennial of Mother Seton's birth. The exhibit will be on display in McLaughlin Library on the South Orange campus for the next three months. In addition to the portrait of Mother Seton in the habit she designed for the Sisters of Charity religious order that she founded, the exhibit will also include a collection of books about her and memorabilia of Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, first Bishop of Newark who founded Seton Hall and named it in honor of his aunt, Mother Seton.

Jersey will tighten controls on welfare with ID program

records were reviewed to see if the unem-A new identification system for the largest ployment benefit was "taken into account in public assistance -program in New Jersey determining the amount of money grant. which will reduce the incidence of errors possible either by clients or county welfare board officials through misunderstanding of It was found that 4.6 percent of the cases would have been ineligible if Unemployment certain state policies was announced this week

Insurance Benefits had been taken into account by G. Thomas Riti. director of the Division of by the county welfare board in computing the Public Welfare, Department of Institutions and assistance grant. It also showed that 7.4 percent of the cases could have possibly received The new program will insure that adults an overpayment in public assistance monies if receiving Aid to Families with Dependent the new method had not been used. Children are not also collecting unemployment

"By using Social Security numbers in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program," Riti said, "the State will utilize a better 'check and balance' mechanism in identifying exact amounts of Unemployment Insurance Benefit income, or changes in family income, thus assuring the client of a proper assistance grant with a minimum of error. In addition, by using Social Security numbers, the Division of Public Welfare, in conjunction with the Division of Medical Assistance and Health Services (Medicaid) and the N.J. Department of Labor & Industry, will be able to acquire and provide the county welfare boards with vital information concerning the client's financial situations which will result in more timely adjustments of grants.

Riti concluded that in the event the adult recipient does not possess a Social Security number, the county welfare board will assist

Museum now installing tree of evolution exhibit

A new "tree of evolution" exhibit, tracing the development of increasing sophistication in invertebrate and vertebrate life forms, is being installed in the paleontology section of the New Jersey State Museum's Hall of Natural Sciences, W. State street, Trenton, Completion is expected by the end of the year

The museum is onen from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge

Educational aids on exhibit at Kean in materials fair A special education materials fair - "New

Horizons for Exceptional Children" - will be held in Downs Hall on the Kean College of New Jersey campus in Union on Thursday, Oct. 24. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the college's department of Special Education and Individualized Services, will include displays and demonstrations of special education materials and methods of 45 manufacturers. according to Bruce A. Beyer, its coordinator Among the materials to be demonstrated are creative playthings reading attainment visual perception materials, systems. educational systems and language develop-ment kits. Manufacturers include American Guidance Services, Science Research Associates, Fearon Publishing Company. Grolier and Borg-Warner.

Teachers, consultants, administrators, college students and parents are expected to attend the day-long event, which is open to the public without charge.

More information may be obtained by calling Beyer, member of Special Education and Individualized Services faculty at the college. at 527-2264

Hoffman: remove ceiling on loans to aid unemployment

To help solve the problem of unemployment in states in which the certified unemployment rate is six percent or more, Joseph A. Hoffman. Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, has called for elimination of the \$5 million ceiling on economic development loans which can be made by governmental authorities.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "By Internal Revenue regulations loans by state development authorities are limited to \$5 million per project. We are seeking a waiver of limitation in states like New Jersey which have been severely hit by unemployment.'

"The elimination of the \$5 million ceiling would open the door for massive building projects in New Jersey which would have a trememdous impact on our economy and would do much to reduce unemployment. With the unemployment rate in our state now at 8.3 percent, we must seek every possible means of creating more jobs. Such an expanded loan program could very well turn New Jersey's slumping economy around," he added

Commissioner Hoffman pointed out that New Jersey has just organized its Economic Development Authority for the purpose of making low-interest loans to businesses which plan new production facilities in the state.

Casino question endorsed by IUC

The New Jersey Industrial Union Council. AFL-CIO. representing 105,000 members in 400 locals, supports the Nov. 5 casino gambling referendum because "resort casinos will strengthen New Jersey's tourist industry and provide many more jobs in a state now suffering from severe unemployment."

Maurice M. Veneri, president of the IUC. said: "In endorsing the casino gambling referendum at our convention in Atlantic City the IUC felt that New Jersey resorts should be made competitive with Caribbean and European resorts that now offer casinos to vacationers and conventioneers.

"The IUC does not expect resort casinos to solve all the state's financial problems. That's the sort of line opponents of the referendum put out so they can knock it down. The IUC is well aware that the tax revenue from individual casinos is relatively small in terms of the overall state budget."

FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

For early man, migratory birds often played an important role in divination. They were regarded as messengers from Olympus or other sacred places. During the 16th Century many believed that swallows hibernated during the winter: they formed balls-beak to beak. wing to wing, foot to foot-and sank into the mud at the bottom of ponds. Occasionally fishermen brought up one of these balls on the end of the line The ignorant fisherman took the ball home and warmed it in the kitchen. allowing the swallows to fly around the house. The more knowledgeable put the halls back in the water.

Today we know better. When fall comes, many members of the avian kingdom fly south where the sun is warm and there is an ample supply of food. Fall migration is not as spec tacular as spring. It is more difficult to recognize many birds since they are no longer in their breeding plumage

Most migrating species depart about the end of September or the early part of October. A walk in the outdoors or a look at the feeder in the backyard may be very rewarding this time of year. Chances are you'll spot a species that hasn't been around since last spring when it was on the way north.

Many birds migrate to our area as well as from the state. Blue jays which have been around all summer and raised a family or two may well go south and be replaced by blue jays from farther north.

Tufted titmice, elusive since last winter, will be back at feeders again now that fall is here. They aren't as trusting as their cousin, the black-capped chickadee, but they'll whistle cheerily from a tree nearby while you stock their cafeteria with sunflower seed.

A supply of suet will attract whitebreasted nuthatches to your yard. They arrive from more northerly climes about the middle of September to the middle of October with their 'yank, yank,." These are the only family of birds that can go down a tree headfirst. The white-breast's smaller cousin, the red-breasted nuthatch, may arrive early in October. Some years they are very rare while, at other times, one or two may spend the winter nearby. One frequented the campus of Union College in Cranford about three years ago.

Ten of 15 years ago it was most unusual to spot a mockingbird in winter. Now they are almost common. Anyone who has had a mocker around during nesting season knows they're a scrappy breed. During fall and winter when they visit your feeder, they're equally pugnacious.

Most people associate robins with spring. They are a welcome sight after the snow begins to melt. They may be around your house all fall and winter too. If you see one, put out some raisins and maybe you'll have him in the neighborhood all during the cold months.

Finches are usually plentiful during fall and winter. Begin to be on the lookout for them

Miss Teen-Ager contest scheduled

The fourth annual Miss New Jersey Teenager Pageant will be held at the New Brunswick Holiday Inn, North Brunswick, next May 23, 24, and 25. The pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta in August.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-personality and beauty

The winner of the Miss New Jersey pageant will receive a scholarship, other prizes and an expense paid trip to compete in the Miss National Teen-ager pageant.

Contestants must be between 13 and 17 years of age as of Aug. 30, 1975.

Teen-agers interested in entering the Miss New Jersey pageant may write for further information to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, 215 Pied-

mont ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Special student rates

early in October. One member of the family, the house finch, has probably been around all summer raising a family but with cooler weather he'll come to the feeder in flocks. He looks very much like a purple finch but has a streaked belly

Thursday, October 17, 1974

With the coming of October, migration is in full swing

CD set to monitor fuel problems in household heating

Civil Defense-Disaster Control directors will continue monitoring all household heating fuel problems at the local level, county coordinators have been told by J. Morgan Van Hise. acting director of state CD-DC

Some problems may occur at the local level as households experience shortages in No. 2 heating oil commonly used in heating homes, Van Hise said so the CD DC director's role will be vital

All CD-DC directors are expected to provide manimum assistance in alleviating hardship problems created by heating fuel shortages Problems local directors cannot resolve will be relayed to county or state CD-DC.

"The director must determine if the complaint is an actual hardship The determining factor of hardship is less than one week's supply of fuel on hand and or the customer's regular supplier's inability to meet demand," Van Hise said He added, however, that payment or credit arrangements for fuel remain strictly a customer-dealer relation-

Householders confronted with immediate shortages in supply of heating fuels should contact their local CD-DC director.

The state CD-DC leader stressed the need for cooperation and was emphatic in calling for everyone to practice fuel and energy conservation whenever possible.

Fashions to help in leukemia fight

The Seymour Feldman Leukemia Fund will present a fashion show at Coronet Caterers, Springfield ave, corner of Washington avenue, Irvington, Thursday Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

Models will display the latest in women's and men's fashions selected and described by experts in the clothing field. Refreshments will be served.

Donations are \$3 per peson with all proceeds to go to the Seymour Feldman Leukemia Fund which donates to hospitals for blood rooms and makes grants to doctors researching ways of stopping leukemia.

All donations are tax deductible. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling the chairman, Mrs. Milton Warner, at 381-9438.

NJEA unit backs parks bond issue

The political action arm of the New Jersey Education Association is supporting the Green Acres Bond Issue on the New Jersey ballot Nov.

The bond issue would provide \$400 million to be used for saving open space and establishing recreation areas and facilities

In its statement of support, NJEA's Political Action Committee notes that New Jersey-the most crowded state in the nation -- ranks 47th in parkland areas. Passage of the bond issue would provide "a better environmental atmosphere" in New Jersey, says the 78,000member statewide teacher organization

Fall fashion show set by Marylawn

NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION/COUNTY, M.J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, heid on the 9th day of Oct. 1974 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meeting of said Borough Council of the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 18th day of Nov. 1974 at 6:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon threeafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and pace all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. JEAN KRUL ISH Borough Clerk AN OR D I NA NC E NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS (CIVILIAN) NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS (CIVILIAN) If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the state on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on Tuesday Nov. 5, 1974 but because of linness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenels of, your religion or because of resident attendance at a school, out religion or because of resident attendance at a school, nobling place in your district on said date and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday Nov. 5, 1974 kindly write or apply in, person to the undersigned a) once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you such request must state your home address and the address to which your ballot should be sent and must be signed with your usuan polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be urnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefore is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information. JEAN KR ULISM Borough Clerk Borough Clerk Borough Clerk

insurance benefits. These benefits must be

The program, which is now in effect, will

involve the use of Social Security numbers in

all cases, new and current, according to Riti.

He said the decision to use the identification

numbers was made after results were compiled

on a representative sampling of cases in the

Assistance to Families of the Working Poor

Last year the Division of Public Welfare

compared Social Security numbers of persons

in the Working Poor program with Social Security numbers of persons receiving

Unemployment Insurance Benefits. Then case

program were reviewed.

reported to the county welfare boards.

Agencies.

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The Spectator, Oct. 17, 24, 1974 (Fee: \$19.78) OCTOBER 9, 1974 WHEREAS; Mayor and Council-of the Borough of Roselle wish to secure the professional services of a Psychological Youth Tester to be on call for service to the Juvenile Aid Bureau; WHEREAS, funds are available for this purpose; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A: 11-tet seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle engage MAREY NELSOM of Nor 59 West Montrose Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey, for the above stated service; and B IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in the Spectator as required by law within ten (10) days of its passage; APPROVED: ADDTED: Oct, 9, 1974 ANTHONY AMALFE MAYOR ATTEST: JEAN KRULISH BOROUGH CLERK, OCTOBER 9, 1974

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NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS MOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND TO THEIR Or are a patient in a veterans tospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or triand of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans tospital, who you believe will desire to vote in the desire or are a relative or triand of a person who is in the military service or is a patient of you, or the tospital, who you believe will desire to vote in the desire once, making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be orwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital, stating your are, eserial number, home address, and the address at which to a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your papication that he is over the age of is years, and stating hyour papication that he is over the age of is years, and stating hyour be doress at which he, is stationed or can be found, the address at which he, is stationed or can be found. The address at which he, is stationed or can be found. The address at which he, is stationed or can be found. The address at which he, is stationed or can be found. The address at which he, is stationed or can be found. The address at which he, is stationed or can be found. DEAN KEULISH UNDERSIGNED. JEAN KRULISH Borough Clerk Borough Hall Roselle, NJ. The Spectator, Oct. 17, 24, 1974. (Fee: \$19,78)

Stanley S. Brotman, president of the New Jersey State Bar Association, has announced that a conference to promote a state constitutional convention will be held at Trenton's Holiday Inn on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Trenton meeting will discuss

state constitutional convention

In March, the association's board of trustees endorsed the recommendation of a task force. appointed by past president Harold J. Ruvoldt Sr., calling for a comprehensive examination of New Jersey government's fundamental document.

"In the quarter-century since the last sweeping constitutional revision," Brotman explained, "the task force found, the focus of state government has shifted from legislative domination to executive and judicial hegemony.

"It is now necessary to see what can be done to restore the legislature to co-equal status. In addition, other problems of state government might be treated constitutionally

Ruvoldt will preside ah the Oct. 29 conference of leaders of bar associations throughout the state, educators, civic leaders, and state officials and legislators.

"The conference," Ruvoldt summarized, ' designed to coordinate the forces necessary to bring about a constitutional convention '

at Shakespeare shows

Students will be admitted for a special halfprice rate at most performances given by The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge this season.

The repertory theater opens Thursday, Oct. 17, at its new theater center at the YMHA, 316 Madison ave., Perth Amboy, with Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The sex farce "La Ronde" by Arthur Schnitzler opens Nov. 21, and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" begins Dec. 19.

s Association of Marylawn of the Oranges will hold its annual fall fashion show, bridge and luncheon next Wednesday at Mayfair Farms, Eagle Rock avenue, West Orange.

The theme for the event will be Marylawn's "salute to New Jersey." The honored guest will be Mrs. Brendan Byrne, wife of the governor. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the school's building fund and scholarship program.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may contact Mrs. Benjamin Stanziale at 731-4300 or Marylawn at 762-9222#

CHELKOWSKI—Elsie A. (nee Giatzel), on Friday, Oct, 11,–1974, age 57, on 1044 Harding Ave., Union, beloved wile of Carl M. Chelkowski, devoled mother of Lynne A. Chelkawski, sister of Mrs. Elly Rose Sobolewski, Relatives and friends were invited o affend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL MOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhäll Rd, Union, on Wednesday, Oct, 16, at 8 A.M. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven ConNOLLY — Barron T., of Short Hills, on Wednesday, Oct, 9, 1974, son of Madeleine Barron Connolly, Funeral Service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Oct, 12 Relatives and friends were invited a the data George Connolly, Funeral Service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., De SARNO—Joseph, on Oct, 12, 1974, of 2627 Hawthorne Ave. Unton, beloved hubband of Helen (nee Wasklewicz), devoled father of Joseph, of Union, Mes Teress Noel of Bricktown and Mrs, Nancy Osborne of Union, des brother of Amgetor of Edison, Carming- of Union, and the late Salvatore, prandiather of two grandchildren, Relatives, friends and members of the Board of Education of Berringer High School, Irvington Moose Lodge and the Boy Scout Troop, No. 44, of Union, were invised for attend the Funeral on The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, SI Washington Ave., corner of 21st St., Kenilworth, fexil 138 Garden State Parkway), thence he St. Michael's Church Union, mere et 9 A.M. & Funeral Mess was offered for the repose of DEATH NOTICES TATA A MARINA A MARIN แหน่งการหมายการการเบาบาลไท MINIMUM Construction of the second se Wildermeyer, devolation in the second INTERNITY GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Monday, Oct. 14, 1974, at 12 noon. Interment Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge, The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. his soul. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. mourning observed at the SCHLITZ — Thomas R., on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974, of Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of Arline F. (nee Florschutz), brother of Mrs. Sophie Strohmeyer and Mrs. Catherine Heiterich, Relatives and friends were kindly Invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union; on Monday, Oct. 14, Interment in Hollywood Memorial contributions may be made your favorite children's charity. mourning with be observed at the family residence. SHELTERS—Jeannette E., (nee Tooker) on Friday, Oct. 11, 1974, age 81 years, of 444 Mt, Prospect Ave., Newark, wife of the late Vernon B. Shelters Sr., devoled mother of Vernon B. Shelters Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jamelson, Mrs. Doris S. Rothrock and Mrs. Joan S. Falk, also survived by seven grandchildren and Mrs. Joan S. Falk, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends altended the tuneral service at HAEBELE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaxihali Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 10 A.M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, New Brunswick. contributions may be made to your favorite children's charity. SCHNITTER — Max, of 879 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974, beloved husbandt of Ethel (nee Niederfnayer), beloved father of David. Services were, conducted from The BERNHEIM.GOLD. STICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1200-Cilhon Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Friday. Oct. 11, 1974. Interment King, Solomon Cemelery, Ciliton. Period of mourning at the family residence, 879 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington: SCHORT – Dr. Victor, of 173 South Orange Ave., South Orange, beloved husband of Emily (nee Schort, loving grandfather of Lelia and Richard. Sadat., Funeral BERNHEIM. GoLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cilhon Ave., Irvington, on Friday. Oct. 11, Interment Beth, larest Memorial Park, Woodbridge, In Lieu of Ilowers, contributions 105 the American Cancer, Society, will be appreciated. Interment Gräceland Memorial, Park. MILTON--John Jr., of Short Hills, on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1974, husband of Barbara Potter Millon, father of John P. Agilton, Deborah J. Callahan, Christopher, Barbara and Edward B. Millon, son of John Millon, grandfather of Charles J. Millor, grandfather of three grandchildreh. Funeral service and Interment private, in lieu of flowers, contributions to American Cancer Society would be appreciated. The family requests friends to call at. SMITH. AND SMITH (SUBUR BAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield; on Wednesday, XP P.M. PROLL -- Jack I., of 134 Mitchell Cemetery, New Brunswick. TEZLAF—Entered into eternal rest, on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1974, Wanda Edner Tezlaf, of 810 Bergen Ave., Linden, belaved wife of the late Adolf Tezlaf, devoted mother of William Tezlaf of Somerville and sister of Ars. Emily both of Milwaukee, Wis, Services were held at the LEONARD.LEE FUNERALHOME, SOI E. Blancke St. Linden, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden. Aver, springheid, Grweinesdey, 29 F.M. PROLL — Jack I., of 134 Mitchell St., West Orangs, beloved husband of Irma (new Kramer), loving father of Dr. George Proll, dear Brother. of Bertha Levy and Gustave Proll, also survived by two grandchildren Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1300 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, Oct. 13, interment King Salomon Cemetery, Clifton. Period of

Cemetery, Linden. WANDRICK—John, on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1974, age 74 years, of Irvington, devoted brother of Mrs. Frances Hammond, uncle of Mrs. Helen Haseman and Mrs. Ethe Ellis, also survived by several grand and great-grand nieces and nephews. Services. Were heid Wadnesday Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at MAEDERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, Friends may cell anytime on Wednesday.

appreciated. SHAIR—Fern Ruth of 24 Glorieux st., irvington, beloved daughter of Joseph and Ethel (Trutt) Shair, dear sister of Alan Shair, Services were at The BERNHEIM.

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Park, Linden, ZEID — Miss Minnie, of 25 Clinton Ave., Newark, beloved sister of of Mrs. Ruth Mulnick, loving aunt of Steven and Monte Braverman, loving great-aunt of Harvey, Andrea and Janise Braverman, services were held at the BERN-HEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMOR HAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Oct. 11. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. The period of Mourning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mulnick, 283 Yorke Ave., donations to the American Cancer Society.

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Thursday, October 17, 1974-Highways group backs bond issue for roads, transit

A proposed \$200 million transportation bond issue has received the endorsement of the New Jersey Highway Users Conference It will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Chairman Arthur D. McTighe said, "This bond issue has several features of benefit to overyone in New Jersey

"As proposed, the bond issue should result in a significant lowering of the state's accident rates by making possible long-overdue bridge repairs, elimination of hazardous features at traffic circles and other needed safety projects

"Although a bond issue to improve highways. it also would have a positive effect on improving mass transit. It has to be recognized that the most used form of mass transportation in New Jersey is the bus which must depend upon a good road network

"In view of today's economic climate, we also must consider the fact that success of this bond issue would help the state's economy by creating needed jobs. This not only would be true for the construction workers who build and repair the roads. A better road system also fosters capital expansion in the industrial and commercial sectors.

"A careful review of the Transportation Department's suggested program confirms that most of this bond issue money would be used to improve and make safer existing roads. There should be no doubt in the minds of the motoring public that the suggested projects are urgently needed.

Attics, cellars combed by U.S. children WASHINGTON, D.C. - If your children all of a sudden start delving through the attic or basement, cellar or storage shed don't be surprised, there's a good chance they are taking part in the commemoration of the

nation's Bicentennial Should your grandchildren or greatgrandchildren show a sudden interest in how life was "way back then," reminisce with them. If they want to tape record your memories, let them. You'll be contributing to the preserved history of the United States as it embarks on its third century

Searching out "lost" documents photographs, letters, furniture, dress and other memorabilia from days gone by, or recap turing from memories the fullness and flavor of life in earlier times are part of a nationwide Above Ground Archaeology Bicentennial Administration.

Sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the project is one means of tapping the "grass roots", history of the nation. By and large, ordinary citizens have left little recorded testament of their lives, but it is living history A new effort to reach and retain these previously mute sources is being made during the Bicentennial.

The ARBA has published a booklet describing the basic techniques of collecting and preserving items which can give the

"archaeologist" an understanding and appreciation of what life was like in the past. Though developed primarily for high school teachers and students, the booklet and the program are available to any interested group br individual. Above Ground Archaeology is available for 60 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Stock No. 2405-00528)

Search for history begins at home

Text of the booklet was written by Dr. John L.

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Jamaica refuge bird walk slated news should be in our A morning bird walk to the Jamaica Bay Refuge Wed-nesday, Oct 23, has been scheduled by the Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange

The trip will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the zoo parking lot; transportation will be provided to the birding area. No reservation is necessary. For more information. readers may call the zoo at 731-5800

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Cotter, associate professor of American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Crotter is also an associate professor of American Historical Archaeology, University Museum, in Phildelphia. The text was initiated in behalf of the society for state and local history and the ARBA.

curiosity, one can capture the history of his or her community, and get a glimpse of how its citizens made their living, played and wor-

shipped as the nation was growing. It gives younger people a chance to gain personal appreciation of life before cars, planes, dish-washers, television, air conditioning, and in-

door plumbing. The booklet carefully explains how to catalog and preserve historical documents and other items expected to be found in the nationwide search, and provides reference sources for help and advice on this and other historical projects. In the short time since the project began, attics have coughed up two major finds. An eighth grade student in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania recovered a rare edition of the Federalist Papers in his grandparents' attic. A Kennebec River bateau, believed to be the second oldest boat built in the United States that is still in existence, was found in a Dresen, Maine, attic. The craft is typical of the one used on the Kennebec River before the Revolutionary War.

The booklet also suggests making an historic base map of your community-town, township or county. With overlays, it is possible to construct a map showing the succession of prehistoric periods, such as the earliest Indian (called Paleo-Indian) life, up through a community's earliest settlement, to a record of the development of roads, farms, industries and, finally, the modern city, town or countryside.

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Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am getting married in two months. We will have very little money and Joe has suggested that we live with his mother. She does have enough room for us but I just can't see starting out living with my mother-in-law. Why can't my future husband understand? Helen

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Dear Helen: No house containing a the idea of changing your





mother-in-law is large enough personality, "She is a porker." What can I do? for newlyweds. And don't assume I'm against in-laws, Questioning Dear Question: You will be happier in a small apartment. Every

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have enough money to support Dear Pat and Marilyn: I have a relative who has been drinking heavily. I tried to talk to him about this and he told me that it was note of my business. I'm really worried. How can I convince him to stop drinking?

E.D Dear E. D.: You can't. Your relative

must make his own decision. You can suggest Alcoholics Anonymous. AA has done a great deal in rehabilitating alcoholics. This organization is listed in your telephone book. Good luck.

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