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The Mountainside Board of Education which has been caught in a budget squeeze in recent

A recent New Jersey court order ruled that

all school districts in the state must offer

lunches to students. Previously, this was

required only in districts where five percent or

more of the student population fell into the

more emphasis

on vocabulary

By ABNER GOLD The Regional High School District Board of

Education Tuesday night approved in

troduction of a vocabulary unit as part of all English classes to be instituted this fall

Students will spend three weeks each year

mastering lists of 300 words, for a total of 1,200

Board members told the half-dozen people is

the audience at Arthur L. Johnson Regional.

High School in Clark that the move was

prompted by concern over deficiencies in basic

The two administrators who developed the

new program at the direction of the board. Dr.

Martin Siegel, director of curriculum and in-

struction, and Robert Whelan, coordinator of

English- both indicated concern that time

spent on this unit would detract from progress

in other areas such as composition and

They also stressed that vocabulary can

better be learned in context rather than by

memorizing lists. Their views were echoed by

board member Roland Hecker of Berkeley

Merachnik, superintendent of schools, felt the

plan merits a one-year trial. Merachnik stated

that there will be tests to measure the impact of

JOHN CONLON OF CLARK, buildings and

grounds chairman, reported that flood control

work has been virtually completed along Van

Winkle's Creek, adjoining Jonathan Dayton

He added that seeding will be necessary for

new athletic fields made available by the creek

relocation, and they will probably not be ready

Regional High School in Springfield

Heights, who voted against the plan

the special instruction

words during the four years

literature

Schools to put

vears, is now faced with a new major expense

implementation of a school lunch program

Schools to begin

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ENDANGERED WATERS—The U.S. Interior Department's criticism of the Rt. 78 environmental impact statement objected to all but three of the alternate routes proposed. One of the reasons cited by the Interior Department was the

Rt. 78 critics challenge

Union on Rt. 22 relief

destruction of the bog turtle habitat at the eastern marsh end of the pond inside the Watchung Reservation. The federal department, however, said there is 'no feasible and prudent alternative to the taking of some parkland for the construction of the highway between Springfield and Berkeley Heights. (Photo-Graphics)

# Interior Department backs 3 routes

around Watchung Reservation have been termed "acceptable" by the U.S. Department of the Interior, one of a score of governmental units asked to comment on the N.J. Department of Transportation's environmental impact statement on the interstate highway's path between Springfield and Berkeley

In a letter to the DOT, Deputy Assistant

The Union Township Planning Board's

contention that construction of Rt. 78 between

Springfield and Berkeley Heights will relieve

traffic congestion along Rt. 22 was disputed this week by the Springfield Impact-78 Committee

quoting from the N.J. Department of Trans-

portation's most recent environmental impact

statement on the superhighway, said: "Due to the extensive shift of traffic patterns at-

tempting to avoid congested areas, by 1995 the

Rt. 78 original interchange scheme will

produce a traffic pattern similar to the No

Kosnett said future traffic volumes on Rt. 22

"will not be diminished as a result of the

construction of Rt. 78. The belief that it solves

merely add its own pollution and visual in-

trusion to our communities without reducing

He said the existing network of interstate

highways (Routes 287.95, 80) and already built

portions of Rt. 78 "will continue to function

adequately as major traffic routes to the

metropolitan area, especially if overall traffic

growth is mitigated by mass transit. There are

indications, however, that Rt. 78 will induce

more people to drive to Newark and New York

yet these urban centers cannot accommodate

more cars, either in terms of parking spaces.

hazardous air quality from auto emissions or

e problems of Rt

those that arise from Rt. 22."

Build condition throughout the study area."

Impact-78 spokesman Michael Kosnett,

-The \$89 million South of the Park route. which would require the demolition of 65 homes, most of them in Mountainside.

-The \$213 million Tunnel and-or Cut and Cover alignment, the most expensive alternative listed in the environmental impact

street congestion. Access arteries, such as the

Holland Tunnel, will be hard-pressed to handle

the large volume of traffic Rt. 78 will force on

'Considering the great environmental

damage Rt. 78 will cause, both in terms of

destruction of Watchung Reservation parkland

and the assault on the residential character of

our communities, and the fact that the highway

will be obsolete only 10 to 15 years after it is

built, it is a totally objectionable and short-

sighted project. The No Build alternative,

combined with effective mass transit

development, is the only alternative which

promises to reduce traffic on Rt. 22 and solve

long-term transportation needs of our

The Springfield Impact-78 spokesman said

mass transit "must be explored. . . . Mass

transit can be developed to provide a quicker.

cheaper and less polluting means of trans-

portation than highway travel. We agree with

the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that

studies must be undertaken to determine the

utility of increased bus service, car pool and

bus express lanes, and rail service as alter-

natives to the construction of Rt. 78. A recent

study by the Regional Plan Association even

suggested that streetcar-type light-rail lines

can provide quick inexpensive access to downtown business areas."

Kosnett added:

-The \$59 million Ridge Line route, which

would take 70 homes and include the con said the acceptable alignments are: struction of a cut and cover roadway by Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley

The Interior Department rejected the No Build alternative, noting that "there is no feasible and prudent alternative to the use of some parkland from the Watchung Reservation. Existing and projected traffic patterns and volumes, topographic constraints and the high degree of urbanization in the project area all appear to preclude locational alternatives which might totally avoid the reservation.' A spokesman in the Philadelphia regional office of the Interior Department said this should be taken to mean that the No Build alternative is uaccepeptable.

"Our department recognizes the additional costs involved in proceeding with either one of these three alternatives," Doremus observed. "Nevertheless, it is our strong belief that the present and estimated future value of the Watchung Reservation fully justifies such additional costs." The Interior Department official said all the other alternatives would have a major, almost devastating, effect on the Watchung Reservation.'

Doremus said the reservation is a recreation asset and a natural resource of the highest magnitude, importance and utility. The reservation is situated in the most densely populated and most urbanized region of New Jersey, and possesses extremely high park and recreational value because of its strategic location and relatively large size. It also has irreplaceable wildlife and historic value...

Since the replacement of the Watchung Reservation would be prohibitively expensive-assuming that it were possible to locate and purchase another unspoiled area of similar size and attractiveness in this section of New Jersey-the Department of the Interior believes that a concentrated, major effort must he made to locate and to construct the highway so that negative impacts on the Watchung Reservation resulting from construction and subsequent use are held to an absolute

The Ridge Line alignment, according to Doremus, offers minimal impact on acreage of parkland required, Surprise Lake, wildlife.

vegetation and noise. However, the Interior Department said the highway would pass within 400 feet of the historic Sayre House. The South of the Park proposal through Mountainside would destroy the Acadia

Arboretum, a 23-acre park owned by the Union County Park Commission. The alignment would require 63 acres of the reservation and isolate an additional 43 acres. Wildlife and Surprise Lake would not be seriously affected.

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#### Mountainside library lists Saturday hours

Saturday hours at the Free Public Library of Mountainside will resume this week, according to Johanna E. Chen, library director.

Library hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It was also announced this week that a meeting of the library's board of trustees will be held on Monday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

offered reduced price lunches, but the program had to have meals for sale to all Mountainside board secretary

McDonough explained that several school districts from Central New Jersey filed an appeal, charging it was unfair to require the programs of some districts and not all "They wanted a ruling that no districts would be required to have lunch programs, but the court took opposite position. They agreed the regulation was unfair as it stood, and ruled that all districts must offer lunches

The lunch program in districts such as Mountainside which have not had one previously, will not have to be implemented until September 1977. However, a program plan must be prepared by Oct. 31 of this year and funds for it included in the budget by Dec. 1.

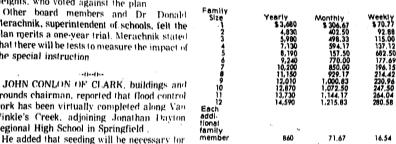
At present, the local schools sell only milk, at reduced prices, with students "brown hagging" their lunches. Pretzels, potato chips and other snack foods are sold by the Student

"It will cost one beck of a lot of money to equip the kitchen at the Deerfield School." McDonough said. "We do have some kitchen equipment at the Beechwood School, but I don't think it's enough for a full-scale lunch program

The secretary noted the board might consider bringing in an outside caterer to provide the meals. "Other districts have done this, and have found they could run a program on a cost free basis" If the school system elects to conduct its program without a caterer, it probably will mean hiring kitchen help and a dietician, as well as providing the food, trays and other utensils

For the 1976-77 semester year, however, the district is responsible only for the milk program, and will continue to offer free milk to children from low-income families

The state regulations concerning eligibility for the free milk as follows



The above table will also be used to determine which children may be eligible for free

Edward Weber

unexpired one-year term on the Union County

The Union Township Republican, an official

of the Operating Engineers, took aim at the

Democratic-controlled board for having "lost

all sense of priority" in drawing up its latest

should be addressed." he said, "but not by

increasing the budget." The steps that need to

be taken can be taken "within the framework of

a budget that would total less than the one

First, he said, "the county has to take im-

mediate action to attract new industry." He

"The shameful unemployment rate in Union

and the present freeholder board, preoccupied

with its wasteful give-away programs, is doing

The second area, Weber said, is "our

greatest asset ... our young people." He stated: "I believe the county should look for ways to

assist the communities in providing more and

better leisure-time activities for young people,

help them with career planning and, most of

all, help them to find good, honest jobs that will

lead them into productive lives and keep them

"But before it starts anything new, the

county has got to get its house in order. The

governor is looking for new ways to tax. I think

what we should be looking for is new ways not

Weber said, however, that the cutbacks must

Back in 1961, we had a Planning Board, a

be applied to the cost of government, not its

Park Commission, a Shade Tree Commission, a

county hospital and most of the same services

we have right now," he said. "The only dif-

ference is that in 1961 these same services cost

the taxpayer one quarter of what they are

off the welfare rolls.

responsibilities.

nothing to correct this terrible situation."

recently adopted," Weber stated.

I think there are two areas that can and

Board of Freeholders, has one word for the

board's present budget: a "disgrace.

Edward Weber, who is running for an

# The November candidates

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Joseph L. Garrubbo

Holding onto existing jobs and creating new ones in the private sector should be a major concern of county government, according to Union County Freeholder Joseph L. Garrubbo, the Democrat running for a one-year unexpired term on the county policy-making panel.

Garrubbo, in response to the question "In what areas should county government expand its responsibilities." said the freeholders have already moved in this direction by establishing the Union County Economic Development Council. This unit, said Garrubbo, "hopes to provide more jobs and cut the unemployment rolls by working to keep industry within the county and attracting new business to the county. I am currently a member of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission and anticipate in the near future appointment to a group currently being formed, the Economic Development Commission of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland and Delaware, where I can exert further influence to achieve these goals.'

The Democrat, a lawyer, said he advocates "greater cooperation between county government and the private sector in setting up a matching fund program for economic development projects.

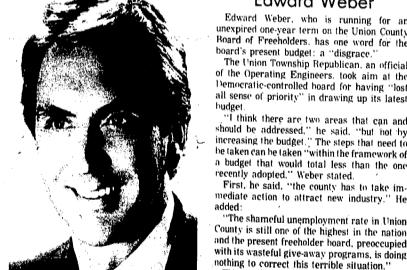
Garrubbo also urged "greater community review and participation in the preparation of the county's annual budget. I am advocating that the state government's budget preparation methods, whereby department heads report in public session on the budgetary needs for the coming fiscal year, be implemented on the county level.

Garrubbo said he would like to see "further establishment of a firm policy determination to be carried out by the county manager in areas I've enumerated."

In response to the question "In what areas should county government reduce its responsibilities," he replied:

One of the things that concerned me most as a member of the New Jersey Assembly was the passage by the state legislators of mandatory statewide programs over which the state exercised total control but delegated to the counties the responsibilities of finding the means of financing them. I strongly believe that this is an abrogation of responsibility by the state legislature and certainly not what the voters had in mind when they sent its members to Trenton: The two state-mandated programs that cost the county the most are the courts and welfare. If the state wishes to exercise total control in these areas, then the state should pay

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JOSEPH L. GARRUBBO

EDWARD WEBER

PUTTING THE BLAME on political appointments, he said: "I have worked for the cause of labor all my

life, and I'd like to see everybody have a job. But, nobody in or out of labor likes to see unnecessary jobs being created to pay off political debts to the party faithful. If county government is going to reduce something, let them reduce that. And especially let them

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## Fall recreation schedule will include cross country track, tennis lessons

Several new programs will join Mountainside's traditional fall recreation schedule. this year. Cross country track will be offered for the first time, as well as a new series of tennis lessons. Sue Winans, recreation director, said the soccer, football, slimnastics and men's and women's open gym programs will also begin in the coming weeks under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

The cross-country track program, for boys and girls in the sixth-eigth grades, will be under the direction of Ben Geltzeiler. The first session will meet on Monday, at the Deerfield School from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; it will continue to meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall. Participants will have the opportinity to run against competitors from other towns during the fall season.

Winans noted that the program offers a different challenge from that of team sports. "Running provides a self-challenge for people and is a life-long pasttime. The goals are selfdefined and the individual participant derives satisfaction from his or her own standard of achievement.

Running is probably the most natural activity of all sports for kids. Some of them have difficulty throwing or kicking a ball, but all of them can run. I am delighted that Ben Geltzeiler is in charge of the program, for it assures us that the kids will be well-instructed in the fundaments. Ben's enthusiasm and knowledge should make the cross-country program an

enjoyable one." The registration fee is \$3.
Midget football and soccer for boys and girls are also scheduled. The football clinic is for 7-. 8 year olds and is a noncontact introduction to he fundamentals. The regular program is for 9-14 year olds. The players are put on teams

#### 'Saluté' to be topic at meeting tonight The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage

Committee will meet at the Mountainside Free Public Library tonight at 8:30 to discuss plans for the "Salute to the American States" festival Oct. 2. Representatives of all cultural, ethnic and civic organizations are urged to attend.
The day-long; festival to celebrate the Bicentennial will begin with a parade. Under the chairmanship of former Mayor Fred Wilhelms Jr., the festival will feature ethnic and topical exhibits showing the history of the 50 states entertainment food and games for children. All residents of Mountainside are

invited to the Bicentennial birthday party on

the grounds of Deerfield and Our Lady of

Lourdes Schools

according to their age and weight and compete with teams from other communities. The registration fee is \$7, which does not include the cost of jerseys or equipment.

Boys' soccer will feature an in-town league for fourth-sixth graders. They will meet on Saturday mornings at 10 at the Deerfield School, beginning this weekend. Boys in grades 7-9 will meet Saturday af-

ternoons at 2 and will compete against teams from Summit, Cranford, Linden, Rahway and Hillside. Ninth graders who are on a freshmen. iv or high school varsity team are not eligible. The registration fee is \$3. Girls' soccer will begin on Sept. 18 at

Echobrook School. It is for girls in the fourthninth grades and will meet at 12:30 p.m. Games will be played with other towns. The Adults will have an opportunity to improve

their tennis skills as teaching pro Tom Kaercher returns for the fall series of lessons. The evening series consists of eight one-hour lessons. Doubles strategy classes will meet from 7-8; advanced beginners from 8-9 and doubles strategy from 9-10. The registration fee is \$24, and registration is limited to six per

An innovative three-day comprehensive clinic for advanced beginners will be held on

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## Gospel Chapel to install Pastor Fasano Sunday

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel will install at 3:30 p.in at the Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr Pastor Fasano, who has been serving the





HERBERT H. KERN will discuss frauds and swindles perpetrated by con men at Wednesday's meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club. The luncheon session will begin at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22.

#### General meeting tonight for MMA

The first general meeting of the new year for the Mountainside Music Association will be held at the home of Judy and Art Williams, 1175 Puddingstone Rd., tonight at 8 p.m Guest speakers will be Kim and Ed Shiley.

Sue Indick, Connie Muirhead and students Christine Picut and John Halecky, who will give impressions of their choral group's July tour of Poland.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be the MMA's participation in the town's Bicentennial celebration on Oct. 2 and the group's singing performance in Atlantic City in the early part of November. Any suggestions for fund raising programs for the association will be welcome. said an MMA official

#### Mrs. Green wins low net in tournev

The Ladies Wednesday Group at the Echo Lake Country Club announced winners of a Blind Three Holes Tournament held last week. Class A winners were Mrs. Richard Green, first low net; Mrs. Glenn Klinefelter, second low net, and Mrs. George Kepping, low putting

Class B winners: Mrs. Ross Burke, first low net; Mrs. Henry Rohrs, second low net, and Mrs. Robert Bauer, low putting prize.

Class C winners: Mrs. Robert Gude, first low net; Mrs. A. Donald Green, second low net, and Mrs. Ralph Russo and Mrs. Walter Macrae, low putting prizes.





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ceremonies for the Sunday School at 9-45 a m and morning services at 11 a m. Dr. Muntz will officiate at the installation service in the of ternoon, following which there will be a reception honoring Pastor Lassing and by wife

A covered dish supper will be held in the Fellowship Hall later in the day followed by a 7 p.m. worship service where Pastor Fasano will begin a series of messages on the Book of Daniel, with specially designed study notebooks available to the first too persons

Dr. Muntz who will speak at the H a m, and 3:30 p.m. services is pastor emeritus of Cazenovia Park Church, Buffalo, N.V., where he has served for 37 years. He has directed the Winona Lake conference for 20 years. He has been president of several national organizations and is on the board of scores of missionary and religious educational in stitutions. He holds four carned degrees and eight honorary degrees

One of his greatest interests has been libbical prophecy and the land of the Bible. He ha visited Egypt Syria Lebanon Iran Iraq Israel, Greece and Turkey

More information on the programs which are open to the public may be obtained by calling the Mountaineide Gospel Chapel of 199

#### Library features display of 4 new memorial books

Memorial books will be on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Thursday, Sept. 16

Two additional books have been placed in memory of Albert F. Lueddeke by neighbors and friends "The Day Before Sunrise," a novel by Thomas Wiseman, recreates in detail the last days of the Third Reich: "Wars of the 20th Century" by David Shermer, Ronald Heiferman and S.L. Mayer gives the background and accounts of five major wars within the last 60 years (World War I, World War II, Korea Vietnam, and the Middle East wars)

The Robert Greeley Family selected the tollowing memorial book in memory of Craig Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kaplan of Mountainside: "Child Health Encyclopedia" by the Boston Children's Medical Center and Richard I. Feinbloom, M.D. This encyclopedia is the complete guide for parents on child health and the diseases affecting children

Also donated by the Greeleys, in memory of Christine Hartnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartnett of Mountainside "Concise Color Encyclopedia of Science," compiled and written by Robin Kerrod "This book is a tascinating source of scientific information which describes and illustrates every imaginable scientific topic in language that can be easily grasped by young people, said Johanna E. Chen, library director

#### Red Cross offers course in first aid

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Tuesday., at the Rescue Squad Building, Waterson street, Westfield

A Red Cross Instructor's Course, will be offered Thursday evenings, Sept. 23 through Nov. 4, at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm st., Westfield.

For registration by phone, readers may call the Westfield Red Cross, 232-7090

#### Elisa Decker art show will open in New York

Works by Elisa Decker, daughter of Cantor and Mrs. Don Decker of Temple Emanu-El. Westfield, will be featured in a one-woman show opening next Thursday at Studio Gallery, 52 E. 93 st., New York City. It will be the artist's first solo exhibition.

Ms Decker is a graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art and has studied at the Edinburgh Festival. A sampling of her work is currently on exhibit at the Summit Gallery, 101 W. 57th st., New York

#### Aquasprites unit plans swim tryouts for girls

The Westfield YWCA Aquasprites Synchronized Swimming team will hold tryouts Sept. 16 and 23 at 8 p.m. at the Westfield YWCA Wallace Pool.

Girls are requested to bring their swim suits and towels. There are openings for 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 year old girls. For additional information readers may call Mrs. George Crane

#### **Dayton Booster Club** to meet next Thursday

The Jonathan Dayton Booster Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday at 8

p.m. in the athletic lounge.
All parents who have students in the sports program are invited to attend. There will be a discussion of fund raising activities for the school year. Refreshments will be served.

#### Rosary Altar Society schedules first meeting

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its first general meeting of the season Tuesday at

8:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium. Mrs. Joanne La Forte and Mrs. Norma James of the Plant Shack in Scotch Plains will present a program and display of household greenery. Program chairperson for this meeting will be Mrs. C.J. Emm.

#### Auction by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains Fanwood will hold its annual country auction this Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

#### Break-in suspect now in county jail; Middlesex holds 2

Mountainside police have reported the arrest of an 18-year-old Piscataway man who allegedly committed a break-and-entry at the Steak & Ale Restaurant on Rt 22 last month

Police said the suspect. Richard Swearengin. turned himself in to Middlesex County authorities, who sought him, in connection with · burglary in Piscataway. He has been charged in Mountainside with break and entry and conspiracy to commit a break and-entry and was remanded to Union County Jail in lieu of

Swearengin's wife, Martha, 19, and George J. Astolas, 20 both of Piscataway also face charges in the Mountainside burglary but are incarcerated in Middlesex County They were arrested Aug 10 in their home town after a break in at a house there the same one in which Richard allegedly participated. In Mountainside, Mrs Swearengin is charged with conspiracy and aiding and abetting in a burglary. Astalos with break and-entry and The Steak & Ale crime was committed Aug.

6, with the intruders gaining entry through a roof ventilating shaft. A storage room, several closets, cabinets and cash registers were forced open, but police said apparently nothing Mrs Swearengin was seen by Officer

William Moylan in a phone booth near the restaurant at approximately the time the break in was in progress, police said. Swearengin was to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court yesterday

#### **Boulder crashes** to Friar lane yard

A mini-avalanche consisting of one large boulder—occurred in Mountainside Monday

Police said the rock, approximately four feet in diameter, rolled off a newly-developed lot at Deerpath and Tanager way shortly before 2 p.m. and fell "a couple of hundred feet" into a back yard at 265 Friar lane. Luckily, no one was in the yard at the time, police said, or the stone "could have killed someone."

The boulder probably was dislodged by erosion, but police did not rule out the possibility someone had pushed it down the hill

#### Jand M will play in softball tourney

The J and M Market Softball team, representing the Mountainside Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League, has been invited to participate in the Greater Elizabeth Invitational Softball Tournament. Eight New Jersey teams will take part in the round-robin

The tournament will be held in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, the next two Saturdays. J and M, with a 25-3 record including tour

nament play, has appeared in three tournaments and most recently won the championship of the Elizabeth Late Slow-Pitch Tournament, a 32-leam single-elimination

#### Workshop school Oct. 11 opening

The Workshop, an adult day school held at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will begin its third year of classes on Oct. 11. There is no membership fee for class registration.

The school directors, Rita J. Kessler, Edith Edelson and Barbara Crown have announced a new and larger curriculum, featuring tap dancing, acrylic painting, appreciation of jazz music, clay sculpture, yoga, needlepoint, calligraphy, and understanding the opera

sketching with a ball point pen.
The mini-seminars will include eight sessions dealing with eight different subjects that can be purchased individually or in the series. They will include natural cosmetic demonstration and consultation; how to prepare appetizing appetizers; a trip to Duke Gardens; indoor greenery; an attorney speaking on consumer rights; antiquity, a discussion and evaluation of antiques; a challah baking session; and a seminar in how to start a job campaign.

For applications or information, readers may call 654-4543 or 232-9010.

#### **Red Cross unit selects** new officers Tuesday

The Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the chapter house, 321 Elm st., Westfield. Election of officers will take place.

The Red Cross is supported by funds from the United Fund and individual contributions from the citizens of Mountainside. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

#### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

# Santaguida rejoins Jonathan Dayton

Hopes to improve upon sound athletic program

"I wouldn't have come back to Jonathan Dayton if I didn't enjoy the seven years I spent here as a coach and teacher," stated Tom Santaguida, Jonathan Dayton Regional's recently appointed athletic director

From 1960 to 1967. Santaguida taught history and the social sciences at the Springfield school while also serving as assistant basketball

coach. In 1967, Santaguida joined the physical education staff at the David Brearley Regional A three-sport performer at Plainfield High School (football, basketball and track), San-

High School in Kenilworth the newest of the tour schools that comprise the Union County Regional High School District where he also directed the basketball and track programs



## Warren man faces Jury on drug, assault counts

A Warren man, charged with possession of more than five grams of hashish and of assault and battery on a Mountainside policeman, had his case forwarded to the Union County Grand Jury after waiving preliminary hearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Sept. 1 session of Mountainside Municipal Court,

Frederick W. Talcott Jr. also is accused of creating a disturbance while under the in-

#### LWV fund drive opens with exhibit

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters opened its fund-raising drive Monday with an exhibit at the Westfield Memorial Library. The exhibit, which includes voter information, League studies and membership material, will continue through Sept. 17.

Mrs. Charles Mayer, finance chairman of the Westfield LWV, which includes Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood, said letters have been sent to former and potential contributors requesting their support of League projects. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Mayer at 420 Roanoke rd., Westfield.

Emphasizing the theme "The League Labors for You," Mrs. William Timmins, president of the Westfield LWV, said the organization is working "to revitalize and increase citizen participation in government and to remind citizens of the obligation and rewards of America's participatory democracy

#### **Baptist Women's unit** plans anniversary fete

A birthday luncheon will be held by the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the church in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the organization of American Baptist Women.

A feature of the program will be a filmstrip, entitled "Determine to Serve." Mrs. William J. Stewart, president, will conduct the business

#### Nursing school student Christine Bunin of Mountainside is about to

begin her nursing education as a member of the freshman class at St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing, Hoboken A graduate of Johnathan Dayton Regional

High School, Miss Bunin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunin of Puddingstone road.

#### **Bicentennial plates** Borough residents who have not yet

obtained official New Jersey Bicentennial license plates may purchase them at Borough Hall, Rt. 22. The plates, which are expected to become collectors' items, cost \$3 each, They may be used on vehicles until Feb. 1,

OF REAL ESTATE IN THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF REAL
ESTATE TAXES AND SANITARY SEWER TAXES

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the 30th dev of September, 1976, in the Council Chambers of the Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, at 11:00 A.M. in the morning the following described lands:

The sald lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal tiens severably chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1976, of the lien for taxes for the years 1974 and 1975, as computed in the following list, together with the interest on that amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

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The sale lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the fax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon, respectively, on the first day of July, 1976, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the years 1974 and 1975 as listed below:

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fluence of liquor-a charge which will be heard in connection with the indictable offenses Talcott was involved in an accident July 31

while operating a moped on Tanager way and allegedly assaulted Officer William Moylan. who had attempted to aid him, by trying to punch, kick and bite the patrolman

In other court action, James Ballard of Newark was fined a total of \$395 for three motor vehicle offenses: \$215 for driving while license and registration were suspended; \$115 for applying for registration while it was suspended, and \$65 for operating an uninsured auto. The last charge also resulted in six months' revocation of his license. He had been apprehended on Central avenue A fine of \$215 and two years' revocation of his

driver's license were the penalties levied against Hickman Dunn of Plainfield, found guilty of driving on Rt. 22 while under the influence of alcohol. He paid an additional \$30 for speeding 65 mph in a 45-mile zone. Curley J. Ross of Piscatawy was fined \$215

for driving on Rt. 22 while his license was

Other motorists ring at the session included: Janice B. F. and of Jersey City, fined \$35 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car on Rt. 22: Herman Smallwood of Passaic. \$15 for failure to exhibit vehicle registration and \$15 for failure to display license plates on the trailer of his truck, Rt. 22; Ralph V. Jimenez Jr. of Brooklyn, \$25 for

disregarding a red light at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Lawrence avenue Also: Robert E. Swab of Westfield, \$20 for disregarding a traffic light at the intersection of New Providence road and Rt. 22, \$5 for contempt of court; Albert G. Thomas of East Orange, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle, Rt. 22, and \$5 for contempt; John F Waltermire of Westfield, \$15 for failure to make vehicle repairs, Rt. 22, \$5 for contempt: Thomas J. Eiseman of Springfield, \$15 for

failture to have driver's license in his

possession, Rt. 22, \$5 for contempt. Also: John W. Vann of Irvington, \$15, without license in his n James Bradford of Plainfield and Doris E. Dean of Plainfield, \$15 each, autos overdue for inspection, Rt. 22: John P. Sblendorio of Garwood, \$10, no license plate light. New Providence road, and \$5 for contempt: Louis A. Mauro 3rd of Summit, \$10, failure to exhibit driver's license and registration, Rt. 22, and \$5

for contempt.

Jeffrey L. Sollenberger of Hagerstown, Md., found guilty of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, was fined \$65.

Charles Fazio of Woodbridge paid \$15, including \$5 for contempt, for loitering near the water tower in the Watchung Reservation.

taguida captained Plainfield's 956 Union County Basketball Tournament Chi mpionship team From Plainfield, Santaguida moved on to Colgate University where he played basketball The new athletic director also holds a masters degree from Rutgers (which included school principal certification) and is presently working on his doctoral dissertation at New York University. "I'll be surveying New Jersey's secondary schools in order to evaluate and analyze the health support services provided to students," explained San-

Along with this diverse background in education and athletics, Santaguida's officiating experience the referees both college and high school footbal! plus high school basketball and track) will assist him as he familiarizes himself with his duties as athletic director Preparing budgets, scheduling games, coordinating transportation and use of facilities, hiring officials, working with the sports boosters and community, coaching coaches, and thinking of ways to improve the program, comprise the bulk of the new athletic director's workload.

At Dayton, Santaguida feels that his major task is to improve upon an already sound athletic program. His efforts to increase participation will be assisted by the fact that working relationships and friendships with a number of Dayton coaches have already been established. "The biggest problem in secondary school athletics today is the need for improved facilities as the program expands," assessed Santaguida.

"Athletics is a part of the total education process," offered Santaguida, "It's a teaching situation where students learn about problem solving and self-reliance. People miss the boat if they place winning as the primary objective of an athletic program," continued the athletic director. "We're talking about secondary school ball players—not professionals. Of primary interest in Santaguida's point of

view are the physical fitness and social development aspects of high school athletics '('paches face a real challenge in teaching kids how to subordinate individualistic tendencies and to play together as a team," stated San-While looking forward to new duties and

challenges, Santaguida fondly looks back upon his leaching-coaching associations with Dayton and Brearley students "My most memorable experiences were having kids come back to shake hands and say hello to me after they had graduated," said

Santaguida "A drawback to being in administration is that you lose that close contact with kids "Now, instead of shaking hands with students, it will just be a wave." Newcomers' Club

#### plans a luncheon for its anniversary The Mountainside Newcomers' Club will hold

ts 22nd anniversary luncheon at L'Affaire 22 next Wednesday, at 12;15 p,m. Mrs. Robert Robinson, club president, has invited all charter members and past presidents to at-Dr. Milton Faith, a child psychologist with Westfield's Youth and Family Counseling

Service, will address the group. Highlighting his talk will be a question and answer period in which members of the audience can present related topics for discussion. Election of officers will also take place at the meeting. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Stanley Soter by tomorrow. "Last roses" for expiring memberships will

he presented at the luncheon to Mrs. Sanford Asher, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Bunny Fairhanks, Mrs. Heinz Grett and Mrs. John Whalen. Mrs. John de Luce, Publicity Chairman, received her last rose at the August board

New members joining in September are Mrs. Joseph Campanelli and Mrs. Robert Poole. Mrs. Frank Nemick, president of the Ladies Morning Bowling League, has stressed the need for new bowlers for Tuesday morning

bowling at Echo Lanes, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Beginners are welcome and child care services

are provided. For further information, contact Mrs. Nemick or Mrs. William Rickerhauser. Female residents who have lived in Mounlainside for two years or less are eligible for membership in Newcomers Club. Mrs. Tim Benford may be consulted for further details.

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Ballet offered Monday night

The second to last offering in the 1976 Monday Night Specials series at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Drew University, Madison, will be the New Jersey Ballet Company on Monday at 8 p.m. The ballet is under the leadership of Carolyn Clark. artistic director.

DISC'N DATA # By MIL T HAMMER HIHM

Pick of The LP's On Love by David T. Walker (ODE RECORDS SP-77035 David's nine good sounding numbers include: the title tune "On Love", "I Wish You Love" "Lovin' You", "Oo Lives" "Windows Of The World" "Feeling Feeling Kinds "Let Mr In Your Sorta", "Let Mr In You Life", "I Get High On You" David T. Walker is one of the few outstanding session men who, in the pat have earned a lucrative though anonymous living by enabling solo singers to sound good. He has played on recording dates with everyone from Ray Charles and Barbra Stressand to Quincy Jones Dean Martin Andy Williams and Anthony Newley His guitar bar been an integral part of the Jackson Five's hit single making style

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MADISON-N.J Ballet Company

Theater

Sept. 13, 6 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

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MADISON—'Private Lives,' Sept 9, Island Ideal 9 m. Sept 17 at 7 p.m. Sept 18 at 6 and 9 30 p.m. The Devil's Disciple. Sept 10, 15 and 17 at 8 p.m. The Best Man,' Sept. 11 at 6 and 9 30 p.m. N.J. Shakespeere Festival Drew University 377 4487

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## Geraldine Joan Sauther wed in Lady of Lourdes Church

Mrs. Robert J., Sauther of Mountainside, was married July 31 to Robert Lewis McGuinness, son of Col. (USA Ret.) and Mrs. William V McGuinness Jr. of Avon, Conn.

A double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Charles B. Urnick, who celebrated the Nuptial Mass and bestowed the Papal Blessing upon the couple in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mountainside A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs Richard P. Green served as matron of honor for her sister Bridesmalds were Maureen Sauther, sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Oliver Jennifer Green, niece of the bride, was llower girl

William McGuinness served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Anderson and Willis Chin Steven McGuinness and Paul McGuinness brothers of the groom, served as

Mrs. McGuinness, who was graduated from Gov Livingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights, attended Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania, and received an associate of arts degree from the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City

She is a manager for Foxmoor Casuals. Her husband, who was graduated from the niversity of Virginia, where he received a B.S. degree in nuclear engineering, is employed as a nuclear engineer by Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., Cherry Hill

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to

#### Janet E. Stickel, R. Peter Koehler married Aug. 21



MRS, JANET KOEHLER

Janet E. Stickel of Mountainside and R. Peter Koehler Jr. of Bound Brook were wed Aug. 21 in the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. The 4 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer Talcott Jr.

Mrs. Koehler is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Stickel of Mountainside. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Koehler of Bound

The bride wore a chiffon gown with a Grecian bodice of pearls and Venise lace with flowing chiffon skirt, a Watteau train accented with lace and a matching headpiece. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses. stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Frederick Koehler of North Plainfield is matron of honor and Miss Alice Caskey of Maplewood was bridesmaid.

Frederick Koehler, brother of the groom. was best man. Edward Koehler, cousin of the

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Wedgewood Inn in Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Koehler gave the rehearsal dinner at the Tower Steak House in Springfield.

The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and attended Union College. She is assistant to the production manager at Johnson and Johnson in Skillman. The groom is a graduate of Bound Brook High School and will graduate from the Rutgers University Evening Division in June. He is assistant advertising manager for the Control Products Division of Amerace Corp. in Union. The couple will honeymoon in Paris, France

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became the parents of a son. Matthew Jason on Aug 30 Mrs. Aborn is the former Allyson. Kalem daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kalem of Henshaw avenue. Springfield

BENEFIT PLANNERS—Elaine Hartung of Mountainside (left), Mrs. Jerome Burns of

Westfield and Mrs. Michael Regan of Scotch Plains review plans for the Nov. 3 tashion show to raise funds for Spaulding for Children, a free adoption agency. The event will be held at L'Affaire 22, Rt. 22, Mountainside, beginning at 1 p.m. Tickets, at \$6 each, may be obtained by writing to Spaulding for Children. 321 Elm et Westfield 07090

#### Meeting Tuesday will open season for Garden Club

tainside will have its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 10 to a might the home of Mrs John Schroeder, 1180 Puddingstone rd Mountainside.

After a demonstration of flower arranging by Mrs. John Suski, Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr. and Mrs. Edward Verlangieri, the members will make arrangements using their garden flower and lavorite container

The members supplied flower arrangements for each teacher's desk at Beechwood School and Our Lady of Lourdes School on Tuesday for opening day. This is the 19th year that the

· lub has performed this service

Thursday, September 9, 1976

On Sept. 23, the club will be host for the Area V meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey at the Mountainside Public Library Representatives will attend from 35 clubs in this area Officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. George Horvat. Grst vice-president, Mrs Edward Verlanieri second vice president Mrs. Edward Powers, recording secretary Mrs John Schroeder corresponding secretary. Mrs. James Goense, treasurer Mrs. John Suski. The committee chairmen will be program, Mrs Edward Verlangieri membership and publicity. Mrs. Edward Powers telephone and civic activities, Mrs. James Goense conservation and birds, Mrs Donald Lugannan horticulture, Mrs. Charles Serretti hospitality, Mrs Robert Muirhead, roadside. Mrs. Walter Steggall: directory and themes, Mrs. George Buchan, properties and

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(Continued from page 1) reduce their inclination to appoint politicians who have been rejected by the voters to important high-paying jobs. And let them eliminate entirely the double and triple dipping that permits office holders to collect two and three different salaries from the public

Weber has been a member of Operating Engineers Local 825 for 38 years and business representative, organizer and negotiator for 17

He is a former vicepresident of the Union Township Senior Residents Housing Corp. and member of the Union Township Community Relations Committee. On the township political scene, he serves as committeeman in District 16 and was chairman of the GOP campaign finance committee in 1974-75

His major civic efforts, however, have been in youth programs. Weber was instrumental in the building of two Little League fields in the township as well as the VFW Teener League baseball field, which has since been renamed the Ed Weber Field, and has remained active since then in both Little League and Teener League. He has been manager and coach of the VFW Senior Team and established a scholarship fund for members of the team attending college.

One of the founders of the Boys Club of Union he holds life membership in the club. Men's Division. He also is a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post "122 and a member of Union Elks Lodge

THE CANDIDATE has been winning citations and awards for his civic and youth activities since 1963, when he received the VEW Umon County Citizen Citation. In 1966, the Boys Club of Union presented him with its Man and Boy Award and two years later he won the Civic Award from the Umon Township Policemen's Benevolent Association, Citizen of the Year Award from Union Chapter of Unio and VFW Teener League Award

He received the Union Athletic Association' Sports Service Award and the Boys Club Award in 1969, when he also was named vice president emeritus by the VFW Teener League

In 1971. Weber once more won the Teener League Award. The next year he received the Grateful Appreciation Award from Union Little League, Good Neighbor Award, from Union Senior Residents Housing Corp., Rocket Society Award, "Nicest Guy in Town" Award for his work on construction of the Boys Club "Good Guy Award" from Friends of the Boys Club and another Teener League Award

The string of honors continued this year with the Citizen of the Year Award presented to him by the Five Points YMCA and a citation from the Union Township Committee for his work with voung people

Weber, a World War II veteran, and his wife Anne live on Foxwood road in Union. They have two sons. Edward, with the Army at the Pen tagon, and Peter, employed in the aircraft and space industry

#### Recreation

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Sept. 20-23. The class will meet Monday Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and aftermoons for four hours each day. Registration is limited to six people in the class, and the fee is \$36 per person. All phases of the game will be covered. This program is new this year, and if it is well-received it will be expanded.

The slimnastics program will begin on Oct. 5 with a Tuesday morning session in addition to the Wednesday evening classes. Sandy Everly will instruct both programs. The morning class meets from 10-11 and the evening class from 8-9. The registration fee is \$12 for the 10-week

Men's open gym begins on Wednesday at Deerfield School. The gym is open for residents from 6 to 10 p.m. for basketball, and 8 to 10 p.m.

Women's gym will begin on Monday, Sept. 20, with volleyball and basketball from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Deerfield gym. The men's program is for residents 18 and over. The women's program is open to women and high school students. There is no fee for either of these programs.

Registrations for all programs are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early registration is encouraged and payment must accompany registration.

The Recreation Commission reserves the right to cancel any program for insufficient registration or inclement weather For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015





# Interior Department backs 3 routes

The Interior Department agreed with DOT projections that this route would provide the greatest relief of traffic on Rt. 22 and would be advantageous for the flow of traffic. To lessen the noise impact on 293 homes near the alignment the Interior Department recommended a depression or cut and cover con struction

The Tunnel and or Cut and Cover alignment according to the Interior Department, "are designed to provide maximum protection to Watchung Reservation and related values and at the same time, meet identified transportation needs." An undesireable permanent impact to the reservation would be three ventilation buildings required for exhaust gas disperson, according to the department's response to the environemental impact statement

The Interior Department criticized the DOT in its selection of maximum noise level standards. The state said a 70 dBa (average decibel) is acceptable, which is twice as intense

said should be applied to park areas.

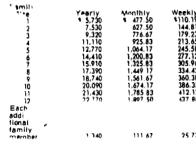
The orginal alignment of the interstate high way from Springfield to Berkeley Heights was called unacceptable by the Interior Department because it "would have major adverse impact upon parkland, wildlife populations, vegetation, aesthetics and a historic site." That alignment, according to the department's

#### analysis, would destroy marshland which is a bog turtle habitat, disrupt the natural movement of the reservation's deer herd.

Local schools, following court ruling, plan lunch program for 1977-78 year price meals have been sent to all families with

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meals when the lunch program begins. The income table governing the offering of coduced price and fillows



Applications for the free milk and the eligibility requirements for free and reduced

#### Garrubbo

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for them, thereby reducing the responsibility of county government in these fields Considerable sayings to the county taxpayer could be effected if the state assumed its financial bligations in this area

Garrubbo won his only election in 1973 when he defeated incumbent C. Louis Bassano as assemblyman in the 20th district. Two years later Bassano, a Union Township Republican, regained the seat by beating Garrubbo. A few months later Garrubbo was appointed to succeed Elizabeth Councilman William McCloud, who resigned to become county at torney, as a freeholder

The Union Democrat is a graduate of Seton Hall University (bachelor of arts, law degree) and has also studied law at New York University, Before forming a law partnership in Elizabeth (Wolin & Garrubbo), he was a legal research assistant to Superior Court Judge Chester A. Weidenburner and a deputy public defender for Union County.

Garrubbo, a former president of the Union Township Democratic Club, is associate director of the Legal Aid Society in Union County. He has been active in the Boy Scouts. serving as a division chairman and a member of the divisional executive committee. He is also a member of the Elks and Knights of Columbus in Union Township.

The attorney's memberships include Unico National in Union Township, the Jaycees: New Jersey and Union County bar associations; New Jersey Trial Lawyers Association, and the Union County Democratic Finance Committee. He has also served as chairman of the Unior County Bar Association's correctional reform committee and its program committee.

When serving as a member of the assembly. Garrubbo was a member of the transportation and public utilities, banking and insurance, and joint legislative ethical standards committees.

In connection with the freeholder's position, Garrubho is a member of the Union County Labor Advisory Commission, a the Union County Economic Development Commission and the Tri-State Regional Planning Com-

Garrubbo and his wife, the former Nancy Eleanor terrace in Union.

#### Osterman wins women's golf play

Mrs. Harry Osterman placed first in Class A Women's nine-hole competition at Echo Lake Golf Club last week with a low net score of 35. Mrs. George Kepping was second with 37 and Mrs. Frank F. Kaiser was low putter with 17. In Class B, Mrs. M. Apostolik was first with 35. Mrs. Robert Bauer placed second with 37 and Mrs. J. Paul Weiss and Mrs. J.M. Rabassa were low putters with 17 each.

And, in Class C, Mrs. Robert Gude placed first with a net score of 35, Mrs. Walter Macrae was second with 39 and Mrs. G. C. Griswold was low putter with 14.

#### Program by Barbizon

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its September luncheon meeting today at Jade Isle, 158 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains

The program, "Magic Accessories," will be presented by the directors of the Barbizon

hildren enrolled in the borough schools. The applications must be returned for each child. ven if the family income exceeds the one for eligibility, to assure that all parents have been advised of the programs. The applications also will be used to determine future eligibility for tree and reduced price lunches

If a family's income exceeds those shown on the tables, but the family experiences any of the special hardship conditions listed below. the child may still be eligible for free milk and free or reduced price meals

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know how to show or express

my feelings for him. How do I

tell him that I like him?

Everytime I go over to where

he works, I don't know what to

say. He likes this other girl

and he's told me not to come

and see him. How can I turn

him on? Why does he treat me

OUR REPLY: It's very

simple to tell someone you like

them. Just walk up to the

other person and say, "I like

you." They'll get the message.

You've got a problem, though,

if he doesn't want to see you.

Share your feelings with him

and if he still thinks that way,

respect his wishes. What good

would a relationship be

anyway if the willingness to

communicate wasn't equal. It

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Application for free milk can be made at any time during the school year. If a family

family size changes or the family experiences any of the special hardship conditions during the school year parents should contact the chool

"In the operation of child nutrition programs no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin or ability to pay. A child will not be identified as a recipient of free milk," McDonough said.

The information provided by parents on the application will be kept confidential

The school will advise parents as to their child's eligibility within 15 days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal hearing. A hearing can be arranged by calling or writing Dr. Lewin B. Hanigan at 1391 Route 22, Mountainside 07092; 232-3232.

Parents may call Marianne Beckers at 232-3711 for further information on these programs.

destroy about 20,000 trees, present a visual intrusion to park users and nearby residents and pass within 200 feet of Sayre House. Also. the alignment would require the removal of the stables and important segments of trails.

The Interior Department rejected the Modified Interchanges alternative, which is similar to the original alignment, for the same

The Valley alignment, which would require 153 acres of parkland and isolate 237 acres, was rejected on a number of grounds, including: increased noise levels throughout the reservation, the large amount of acreage required, impacts on wildlife and two historic sites. Savre House and the Deserted Village

The Well Field alignment was criticized in the department's study because it would, in addition to requiring 153 acres of the reser vation, take 22 acres of land from Hidden Valley Park The alignment would also, according to the Interior Department, "split the park in two parts and effectively destroy it as a passive recreation area." Another objection to this alignment is the relocation of the pumphouse and two of five active wells in the Commonwealth Water Co. field. The stable facilities would also have to be relocated.

The Hospital Bypass alignment was rejected by the department because it is basically a variation of the other unacceptable proposals It would also require about one acre of a county-owned playground west of Horseshoe road and about 11 acres of parkland owned by Berkeley Heights

In summarizing its objections to these alignments, the Interior Department said the cumulative effect of these various alternatives would effectively eliminate anywhere from 20 to 30 percent of the Watchung Reservation as usable parkland

"In our view the choice limits itself either to the Ridge Line, South of the Park or the Tunnel and-or Cut and Cover" alternatives, observed the report of the Interior Department

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for use by Dayton students until the fall of 1977. Conion also noted that the board is nearing an agreement with the Springfield Planning Board on location of tennis courts for Dayton. If they have to be placed in the center of the playing area, he said, this will sharply reduce the amount of space which can be used for athletic

The board approved the hiring of Rosaria S. Martin of South Hackensack as a Spanish teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional in Herkeley Heights. A graduate of Montclair State College, she has taught in Hackettstown and at the American School in Switzerland. She will soon receive a master's degree at Montclair State.

In other business, the board approved the introduction of a policy concerning speakers from the audience at meetings. It will come up for a final vote at the Oct. 5 meeting at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth.

The new policy would limit speakers to residents of the six towns within the district Each speaker would be limited to five minutes on any one subject. Both restrictions, however, could be waived by the board president.

The board adopted tuition rates for out-of district students during the coming year. The rates closely reflect the cost of educating voungsters in the district. They are: \$1,987 for regular students, \$3,040 for special students and \$3,622 for special students in the class for youngsters with multiple handicaps.

Merachnik received permission to establish a state-sponsored program of compensatory education for about 200 students who need special help. It will be paid for with \$32,400 in

The setting up of this project, with an Oct. 1 deadline, will qualify the district to receive another \$50,000 in state aid to operate its Title I program for culturally disadvantaged

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HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE SALARIES OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

BEIT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Ordinance No. 515-76 is hereby amended by the addition thereto of the following position and salary: Carpenter Part Time ........... (per Nour) \$6.00. \$10.00.

This Ordinance shall take effect immedicately upon passage and publication according to law. Misde. Echo, Sept. 9, 7976.

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Sponsored by the Society of Illustrators and Exxon Corporation, the exhibit is the first complete retrospective presentation of the art of the illustrator in the United States and the largest show of its kind ever assembled. The exhibition will trace the historic development of illustration as a vital form of communication through technological advances in printing. from early wood cuts to the sophisticated multicolor processes used today

"200 Years of American Illustration" will present a detailed chronicle of Americana reflected in newspapers, books, maga zines, posters and other forms of print

communications nificant aspect of this chronological presentation is that it includes examples of the only visual record of our country's first cen-

## No-Fault insurance has 'minimal impact' on rates

The provision for unlimited medical payments to injured persons under the No-Fault auto insurance coverage has not had a significant impact on premium rates. State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran reported last week

Sheeran said the conclusion was based on a study made recently by his actuarial staff of the No-Fault experience. No-Fault went into iffect in the state on Jan. 1, 1973.

The commissioner added that the data

paralleled that of today's photo-journalists Visitors to the exhibition at the New York Historical Society will recognize some of America's best-known art from magazines, books, advertisements and newspaper editorial material. Among the more than 700 prominent illustrators whose original works will be displayed are McClelland Barclay, Howard Chandler Christy, Dean Cornwell, Bradshaw Crandell, Maud Tousey Fangel, James Montgomery Flagg, A. B. Frost, Gordon Grant, John Held Jr., J. E. Lyndecker, Rose O'Neill. Fanny Palmer, Russell Patterson, Howard Pyle, Norman Rockwell, Winslow Homer and compiled and analyzed by his staff rebut "a common insurance industry complaint that the unlimited medical provision is an expensive burden that drives up the cost of insurance.

"The findings by my staff." Sheeran said, "demonstrate that the impact of the unlimited medical provision on rates is minimal, measured against the assurance that all reasonable medical expenses, without limit as to amount of period of time and including the cost of rehabilitation, will be paid-and without the need to prove that somebody was at fault."

The commissioner pointed out that most states with a No-Fault law limit compensation to auto accident victims for medical expenses In an effort to determine the effect of the unlimited payment provision in New Jersey. Sheeran said his staff subjected the No-Fault data for 1974, the most recent year for which data are fully available, to a thorough analysis.

For the purpose of its study, the staff assumed a limitation of \$25,000 on medical payments, half of the New York limitation, and determined the sum of payments beyond that

The analysis showed. Sheeran said, that payment in excess of \$25,000 per case represented only about 1.5 percent of the total payments incurred under the liability coverage of the private passenger auto insurance policy.

The total of incurred losses under the liability portion of the auto insurance policy was \$267 million involving 371,639 claims, Sheeran said. Personal Injury Protection (No-Fault) claims involving payment greater than \$25,000 per case totaled 131 and the benefits in excess of \$25,000 amounted to \$3,944,000

The 3.9 million dollars of incurred PIP benefits in excess of \$25,000 represented 1.5 percent of the total losses for the bodily injury and property damage reparation system," the

staff report concluded "Obviously, the unlimited medical payment provision is not a significant factor in

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#### New opera group lists festival Oct. 1

The newly-created Lombardi Opera Com pany will present "An Opera Festival" on Oct at the Maplewood Women's Club, 60 Woodland rd., Maplewood. All members of the cast are residents of New Jersey.

The performers are: Marian Balsamo, soprano; James Clark, tenor; Paul Acquino baritone; Don Scafuni, music director

A spokesman for the company said the goal of the unit is "to present opera in its entirety with an all-Jersey east." Admission to the Oct. 1 performance is \$3.25. Information is available at the ticket office, 763-6123

the rates," Sheeran said, "The price is small to obtain insurance that all of one's medical and hospital bill will be paid for injuries resulting from an auto accident

## Jobless rate in July drops to lowest level since 1975

ployment rate dipped 0.3 of a point in July to an 18-month low of 10.5 percent of the labor force. Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced last week. This was the lowest rate since the 9.8 percent recorded in January 1975

The number of unemployed also edged downward in July to an estimated 350,200 on a seasonally adjusted basis. This, too, was the lowest level since January 1975 when unemployment was 329,900, according to estimates by the Department \* Division of Planning and

Under estimating procedures mandated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and under challenge by the state in federal court, the July seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to an 18-month low of 8.6 percent while unem ployment declined to a similar low of 273,100

Commissioner Hoffman also announced that New Jersey's nonfarm wage salary employment increased by 3,600 in July on a seasonally adjusted basis, reaching an estimated 2,662,300. The improvement was due to better-than-seasonal expansion of services and hiring by state and local government under the Comprehensive Employment and Fraining Act summer employment program, which more than offset the usual off-season cutbacks by public school systems

These employment gains in services and government were partially offset by greater han seasonal layoffs in manufacturing and trade, and the failure of construction to expand as much as it usually does in July

Compared with a year ago, when employment in New Jersey was at its recession low point nonfarm employment was up by

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#### Kuehn painting to be exhibited

Frances Kuehn, a New Jersey artist whose exhibition credits include a "Phases of New Realism" show at the University of Miami and a Selections in Contemporary Realism' show at niversity of Miami and show at the Akron (Ohio) Art Institute, will exhibit seven of her paintings at the New Jersey State Museum W. State

street, Trenton, this Sunday through Nov 7 She will also participate in a public "Conversation with the Artist" program in the museum's main galleries

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> "Abstracts from the law which are found in the front part of this roster," Grove "indicate that with a few special exceptions architects and only architects may legally prepare drawings and specifications. Unfortunate egal consequences may result from the employment of unlicensed persons, or persons licensed in other states but not

Since it is impossible to keep any roster continuously up to date, Grove said, persons claiming to be registered architects who are not in the roster may be checked through the N.J. State Board of Architects, 1100 Raymond blvd., Newark.



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#### have a nice weekend..

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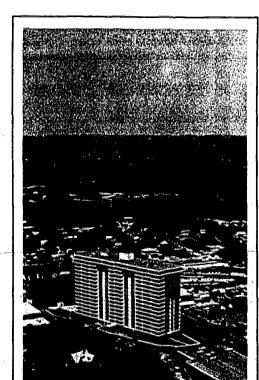
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The house are set in a rolling and gooded landscape surrounding Windmill Pond The life there includes year round natural beauty and the host of social and recreational

Comparable bome resort communities have been built in the seashore areas from Maryland south, but his is the first time that this concept has been offered in the New Jersey New

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The community's location further ephances its value New York City is little more than an hour ayay by the nearby intrances to both the Garden State Parkway and Jersey Turnpike New Regularly scheduled expresand local buses are available to the commuter. A variety of -bopping and coefficients of spots are in the immediate area and a short frix away

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## Mobile home way of life no longer for 'transients'

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Rt. 70 in Vincentown, buyers

have the option of an ad-

ditional room, in addition to

the usual customized interior

walls, kitchens and closets

Several different fireplace

naturally the first order of

business," says Mrs. Black.

"We go over all of the details

with each individual family so

that everything is right where.

it belongs. After that as work

proceeds on the home, we

pointments to pinpoint the

choice of appliances, color

There is nothing hurried

about the operation of the

Leisure Fair. Mrs. Black and

her staff of experts spend at

least two hours on just the first

visit with each customer.

Refore the house is completed.

they will have spent a total of

about 24 hours discussing

schemes and carpeting.'

additional

schedule

'Construction changes are

styles are also offered.

such as Leisure

fidence and satisfaction."

tions

Leisure Technology ac-

Leisure Village

plans with buyer

moves after its initial trip from factory to home site. A home 'noving out of the South Wind community in Jackson. for instance, is a rare occurance, according to Eugene W. Landy, president of United Mobilehomes, owner of South Wind

"The vast majority of our residents have moved out of site-built houses." Landy stated, "Their reasons for moving vary Many are economic-the people were looking for a home that costs less, with lower maintenance costs, taxes and cost of upkeep. Many were looking tor a different lifestyle, with a

In addition to the basic

services. Leisure Fair also

functions as a convenient

source of custom-made

drapes, window shades and

woven or venetian blinds

Home owners may also pick

special carpeting and wall

paper. Interiors of homes in

Leisure Technology com

munities are all finished in

white. The on-site decorator

office makes it convenient for

families to select various

types of paper, if they choose

Paper hanging is arranged

was first involved in con-

struction and structural

details. She became director

"Its a hectic job," she ad-

mits, "especially because of

the popularity of the Leisure

Technology communities. We

have to keep detailed notes on

each buyer and see to it that

everything is completed

exactly the way it was or-

customer is paying for and it

is our job to see that

everything goes smoothly.

Aside from completion of

decorator courses at The New

School of Interior Design in

Manhattan, Mrs. Black finds

time in a crowded professional

schedule to attend a number of

trade shows throughout the

year. This enables her to

remain current on trends in

design and also the use of

new materials as they become

available. The information

gained in these conventions is

reflected in the annual model

changes and often provides

buyers with incentive and

inspiration for their own in-

Leisure Technology has

residential environments to

meet the interests and needs

of a broad segment of the

adult market. The Leisure

Village developments provide

attached homes and stress a

comprehensive maintenance

package and a great variety of

recreational and social facilities. The focus is on

detached family dwellings at

the Leisure Knoll and

Leisure Towne communities.

with variations in recreation,

maintenance and amenity

three different

teriors.

created

That's what the

Mrs Black, who joined

directly by the buyer

energy. Still others were trying to recoup the feeling of a small town that they missed in apartments and high rises in North Jersey."

South Wind is a six-year-old community on Rt. 528 in Ocean County, seven miles west of Lakewood. It's on a country road dotted with small houses and next to state game lands. You enter the community through residential entrance, and drive past the clubhouse miniature golf course and picnic area. Private homes are set along paved streets, with landscaped home sites

"The park was designed and built specifically for adults. Residents are typically middle class, coming from blue and white collar backgrounds. Some have winter homes in South Wind; summer homes in Florida Many are still employed but planning for retirement vears," a spokesman said.

Landy referred to the sense of financial security shared by residents of South Wind 'More than 90 percent of our residents purchased their nome for cash, usually from the sale of the family house, he said. "If their house sold for \$40,000, the average cost of a house in New Jersey today, and they paid \$15,500 for their home in South Wind. You can see the financial security they have from this move alone Instead of owning the

property under the home, with the maintenance and tax Leisure Technology in 1968, costs, residents lease their home site. Monthly cost includes the property rent, water, sewerage, trash of Leisure Fair in 1974 and removal, master TV antenna, heads a staff of four women all taxes and fees, plus decorators who also double as recreation provided sales representatives. The community facilities and onoffices are open seven days a site management to be sure week from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 everything runs smoothly

Landy pointed out that for vears, mobile homes sold in New Jersey were built to exacting state standards. Now HUD also dictates construction standards, as an added consumer benefit.

A typical home in South Wind consists of living room, dining room, kitchen appliances carpeting and other floor covering, lighting fixtures, drapes and curtains, washer and dryer. The home is an average of 1,000 square feet with dozens of cabinets and closets. Bathrooms have built-in vanities.

Purchase price also includes set-up of the home on the home site, exterior skir-ting flush to the ground, storage shed, storm and screen doors, plus steps. Home sites measure about 5,000 squar feet and larger, and are sodded and land scaped with a 10 by 40 foot front concrete patio offering the base for optional awning

or screen room. "When you take it all into consideration, the mobile home way of life makes economic sense for middle class America," stated Landy. "We expected it would when we got involved in the manufactured housing industry some 10 years ago, and time has proven us right. The hundreds of families who reside in the various communities we own and manage have found a good, quiet lifestyle, without hassle, that they enjoy and, more importantly, one they can continue to afford."

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## Townhouse idea appeals to young, single buyers

being turned on by the townhome concept ownership," said I Philip Frank, president of U.S., Home Corporation of New Jersey. He said "For the person with steady occupation and promising future, it is a very sound investment

'Young people know as well as older people how real estate values in the Mt. Holly area are going up and how much the demand is increasing especially for homes within 30 minutes of the metropolitan Camden-Cherry Hill-Philadelphia and Trenton area, and just 35 miles to the South Jersey's famed ocean and bay recreational offerings

"And since single people pay much higher taxes than married couples, the tax benefits of home ownership are important, too, by providing deductions of taxes and interest

"Mar single men and women, ve shown an interest townhome com munity Sunny Brook off Eavrestown road in Lumberton," Frank reported "The location brings them in, and often they're looking for rental apartments. But when they find that Sunny Brook offers all the carefree advantages of apartment living and much more-the idea of actually owning a piece of real estate in this location begins to appeal to them seriously.

'We've found that today's young people and retirees appreciate a townhome that has on-site recreation, no exterior maintenance, and is close to metropolitan cultural and business centers.

"Until the past few years, the last thing most single young people had in mind was buying a home—but times have changed," Frank noted. 'and economically astute men and women are recognizing the benefits of home owner ship are many

Clustered in groupings of six and eight units, the Sunny Brook townhomes, priced from \$29,990, feature English Tudor style with sturdy, longlasting exterior cedar framing. The five model townhomes open for inspection are of one- and twostory design with two and one-half to two and one-half baths

All units include family

backyards and modern conveniences, and ownership Sunny Brook entitles residents to lifetime membership in the completed Sunny Brook community recreation center for one-time tee of just \$100. This includes Tudor-styled clubhouse complete with meeting room, lounge tireplace, catering kitchen

surrounded with spacious sun deck with outdoor furniture This superb facility, together with the streets. parking areas adjacent to the townhomes and all other common areas of the community, are professionally maintained hy Howeowners Association for a

and large swimming pool

modest monthly fee. Fee simple ownership at Sunny Brook means that each the same equity advantages traded on the New York Stock as a detached single family Exchange.

real estate taxes and mortgage interest from his federal tax returns, and there are none of the exterior maintenance problems of individual home ownership

To reach Sunny Brook's model area in Lumberton, take the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 5 and go to Mt. Holly on Rt. 54). Turn left in center of town to Pine street. Turn right on Pine and it is one and one quarter miles to Sunny Brook Pine becomes Eayrestown road after crossing Rt. 38) From Philadelphia, take Ri 295 on to Rt. 38 to Mt. Holly Turn right on Eayrestown road and it is one quarter mile To models

U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey is one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation, the nation's townhome buyer receives a largest on-site residential deed to his property and has building firm. Its shares are

## Top sales listed at Winding River

Factors contributing to the success of Winding River, an adult community in Brick Town, are price, location and

Sales are up sharply in the past six weeks, according to Dolores DeJianne, vicepresident of McConnell & Co., Lakewood, the exclusive sales agent. Homes are priced from \$17,990.

The residents of Winding River will share in all of the amenities of the recreationoriented community and the latest in energy-conserving techniques and materials-for greater year-round comfort and a saving in operational expenses

Energy-saving features include insulated steel exterior doors and patio doors of insulated glass, to eliminate storm doors. The walls that separate each home are provide masonry. maximum privacy and fire protection. Full wall and ceiling insulation will be employed to retain heat in the winter and preserve summer comfort

are central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, eyelevel oven-range with hood, ceramic tile baths, skid-proof tub with grab bar, and ample storage space and parking.

A monthly maintenance fee will provide complete exterior maintenance, including lawn care, snow and refuse removal, exterior painting and care of buildings, private security patrol, and fire and liability insurance. Private bus service also will be made available to various shopping

To reach Winding River, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, (follow signs after toll gate, toward Point Pleasant - Bricktown) Proceed to first stop sign and turn right over Parkway: make first left turn after Parkway entrance onto Lanes Mill road: proceed on Lanes bertsville road); turn right onto Herbertsville road; proceed to second left turn and entrance to Winding River Adult Condominium Com

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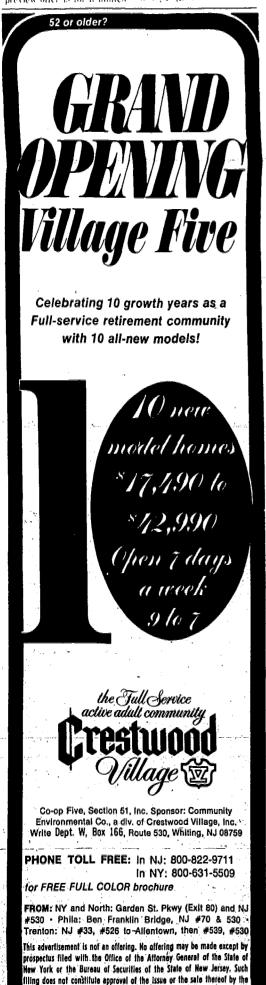
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## Anchorage Harbor has year-round resort living

includes all grounds and

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nosphere in the area and the

total of 1.826 acres of public

parks in surrounding Ocean

County is Cattus Island

wildlife refuge is located less

than 2,000 yards from Anchorage Harbor, where

Silver Bay meets Barnegat

Park This 500-acre

building main-

exterior

tenance

The quality of year-round the men's and women's locker resort living at Anchorage Harbor is exemplified by the pool enclosure at the townhouse condominium community, located beside an arm of Silver Bay off Hooper avenue in Toms River. The pool, its enclosure, the club building, the tennis courts and the park-like grounds were designed to add to the active life of residents of the community, where the one-to three-bedroom homes are priced from \$37,000.

On the coldest days of winter, Anchorage Harbor homeowners and their quests can swim in comfort. The enclosure is heated, and swimmers can see the community landscape and the waters of Silver Bay through windows at the eastern end of the pool.

In summer, the enclosure roof of the pool opens wide Swimmers can also sun-bathe on the pool deck or lounge on a deck beside the natural waters

The pool is adjacent to the club building, where there are

rooms, showers and the saunas. Also in the club building are the lounge room. with its own views of the Silver Bay waters, and a catering kitchen for community parties or private social gatherings arranged by residents to

celebrate various occasions more exercise residents have use of the private Anchorage Harbor tennis courts. The courts surfaced with all-weather material, the swimning pool and club building are cared for by the community's

Also cared for under the condominium concept are the Anchorage Harbor roads. paths, common areas and home exteriors. The residents of all the townhouses are freed from the normal chores that would otherwise be associated with private home ownership. Snow removal, lawn care and other responsibilities are handled for residents, so they are free to enjoy the community recreational facilities or the sports-social en-

vironment of the Ocean County area.

The entire 22-acre private community has been designed to make maximum use of natural wooded and open space With a density of four townhouses per acre, the grounds are park-like Paths wind through the property and along the water's edge. The community's sor for will be equipped with several pieces of play gear for the children

and grandefildren of resident Complementing the quality Under the condominium recreational life at form of ownership, with its tax Anchorage Harbor are the anti equity advantages. Anchorage Harbor residents townhouses, themselves. All of the homes offer two-story will receive all the benefits of living, with up to 1.872 square their recreational facilities teet of living space. They are designed by the Manasquan architectural firm of including total maintenance. for the single fee of \$55 per The same fee also Raymond P. Dinklage month.

THE BEL-AIRE-L-shaped ranch is among 10 home

designs, priced from \$24,990 to \$36,990, now offered at

Holiday City at Berkeley, an adult community located on

Rt. 37W in Toms River. The 'village,' created by Hirair

Home community in

Modern appliances are included in each home at no added cost. The homes also offer cable TV, wall-to-wall carpeting and insulating glass windows A limited number of the homes are being offered under a special rental program, from \$435 per month, excluding electricity

Anchorage Harbor is being created by the Thomas family of builders in Wayne and E. B. Leone, developer of such communities as Smoke Itise in Kinnelon and Silver Bay Homes in Toms River

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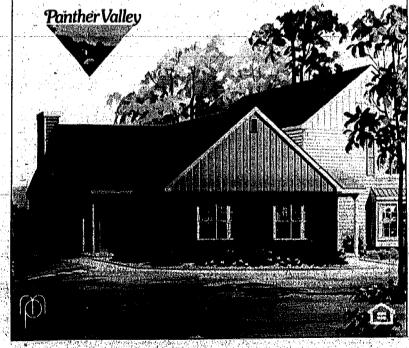
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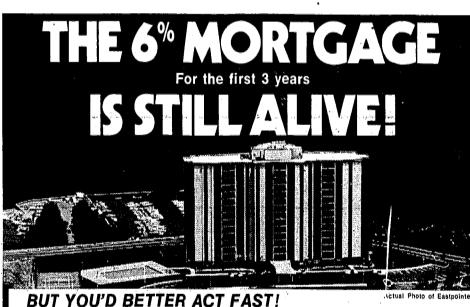
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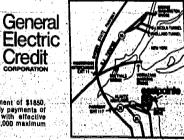
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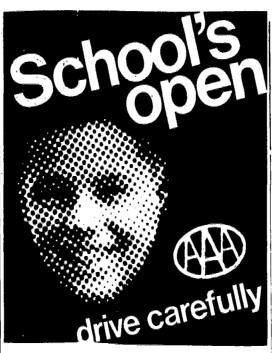
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New Jersey Automobile Club

SCHOOL'S OPEN POSTER—Area residents are seeing this American Automobile Association driving reminder on scores of telephone poles. mailboxes and similar locations. Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA), said that this year's poster design, featuring a specter-like child's face in the "dot" image of newspaper engraving, "illustrates the dilemma drivers often find themselves in regarding children. Kids can become almost 'invisible' to the driver, suddenly appearing from between parked cars.

## Forms distributed for personal plates

Motor Vehicles Director John A. Waddington has time in the state's history, announced that all 55 motor vehicle agencies in New Jersey now have available application and information forms for personalized license plates. Until now, application forms have been available only at division headquarters.

Tax booklet from IRS

A new IRS publication No. 598, "Taxes on Unrelated Business Income of Exempt Organizations," may now be obtained without charge at any New Jersey IRS office. District Director Elmer H. Klinsman announced this

Unrelated business income is any income derived by tax exempt organizations, such as churches and synagogues from any business activity not effectively connected with its tax exempt function. For instance, income from a shoe manufacturer owned by a tax exempt organization normally

constitutes unrelated business income. The publication includes examples of taxable and nontaxable income, filing requirements of Form 990-T tax rates and computations and debt-financed property transactions.

Irish setter show listed

The Irish Setter Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its Summer Fun Match on Saturday, Sept. 18, the grounds of the United Methodist Church, Horseneck rd, Fairfield.

Breed classes will be broken down by age and sex: puppy, 3-6 months; 6-9 months; 9-12 months; novice, bred by exhibitor, American breds. and open. Obedience classes feature sub-novice, novice open, utility and graduate novice. Junior handling classes will be divided into junior and senior divisions...

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. to the start of a given class. Judging will start at noon. Entry fee is \$2.50, additional entry of the same dog \$1. Further information is available by contacting show chairman, Mike Fahmie, at 335-8518 or Anna Jones at 464-5720.

Show Sept. 26 of stamps, coins

A stamp and coin show by the Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange will be held Sunday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley rd., at Garden State Parkway exit 135 in Admission and parking are

free. Further information is available by calling Larry Liebowitz at 251-1651. LOOKING FOR A JOB

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letters and a maximum of six By the end of June, approximately 8,000 residents had availed themselves of this privilege The division estimates that another 15,000 persons will do so by June

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## Cenjex '76 stamp show

Conjex '76, the 28th annual stamp exhibition of the Federated Stamp Clubs of Central Jersey will be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at the Holiday Inn on Rt. 35 in Hazlet. Exhibit hours are from noon to 9 p.m. Friday. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 or \$1.50 for a

three-day pass. Events planned include a ticipate in a Stamp Auction" at 11 a.m. Saturday, a presentation entitled "First Day Cover Collection—A Primer.'' at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and a film program including one titled "Stamps, A Nations Calling Card" at

2:30 p.m. Saturday. The exhibition will have a Bicentennial theme observing three significant N.J. battles. A set of three cachet covers were prepared and a special flag cancel will be used with a 13 cent flag stamp affixed to each cover. The cost is 50 cents or \$1.50 for the set of three.



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Indian Festival Oct. 16

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mall in front of the Arts Center. This one of a

kind event will include Indian dancing

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native American Indian foods will be prepared

and served. There will also be an opportunity to

browse and purchase crafts and jewels of the

Eastern woodlands Indians as well as the

Indians of the Plains, the Southwest, and other

The stage program, which will become

musicians' posts

The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra, with its

first rehearsal on Monday at 8 p.m. in the band

room of Plainfield High School, has openings

for amatuer musicians to fill numerous spots in

the string brass woodwind and percussion

The symphony conductor is Edward

Murray. The orchestra is planning to perform a

work by Pulitzer Prize winner Donald Martino

of Plainfield Symphony Auxiliary

available by calling 545-1944 or 246-0408.

Orchestra lists

parts of the country

performers will be afforded to the audience after the program Advance tickets for the stage performance may be purchased from the Garden State Arts Center box office, exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway, Holmdel, or the ticket chairman, Gus Robles, 56 Lorraine dr., Cliffwood Beach Additional information is available by phening 96 9425 or 583-1464

'Thunderbird' Hill (Shinnecock) in native

American songs and interpretive dancing. An

opportunity to meet with and talk with the

#### free eye exams at St. Barnabas

Free eye examinations, to detect unsuspected cases of glaucoma, will be given Sept. 19, 15, and 17 at St. Barnabas Medical Center Old Short Hills road, Livingston to anyone 35 and older by the medical center's

staff of ophthalmologists

The week of Sept. 12, has been set aside by the Medical Society of New Jersey's Commuttee on the Conservation of Vision, Hearing and Speech for a statewide "Eye Health Screening Program" St. Barnabas has scheduled the eye examinations from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, and Friday, Sept. 17.

Orchestra members of all ages are accepted from 2 to 4 p m on Wednesday, Sept 15 by the group. Consent of the conductor is The Outpatient Department at St. Barnabas required to become a member. Further inis on the main floor of the hospital. No apformation on the orchestra or rehearsals is pointment is necessary to get the free eye

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Tuesday, September 7, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building. Epidemar Park Union on Tuesday, September 7, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal

CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
No. 1949	Alshak Realty Co. 97-45 Queens Bivd. Rego Park, New York	1350 Galloping Hill Road Index 15, Block 2, Lot 16	To erect an addition to a non-conforming use with existing parking in front setback.	Conference to be held on 9-13-76. Decision to be rendered on 9-20-76.
No. 1950	Anthony J. Cella 2801 Morris Ave. Union, New Jersey	2414 Morris Avenue Index 57, Block 1, Lot 1	Erect & maintain a parking tot 30 feet in a Residential "A" zone.	Conference to be held on 9-13-76. Decision to be rendered on 9-20-76.
No. 1951	Raymond & Rose Ann Waryn 2865 Willard Place Union, New Jersey	2865 Willard Place Index 48, Block 4, Lot 6	To Erect & maintain a permanent private swim pool with insufficient side and rear yards	Conference to be held on 9-13-76. Decision to be rendered on 9-20-76.

Union Leader, Sept. 9, 1976 (Fee: \$23.76)

SALVATORE J. MAURO Secretary to the Board of Adjustment

#### **NOTICES** DEATH

AYLWARD—Edward E., on Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976, age 67; years, of 359 Saturn Ave., Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Mildred L., Aylward, devoted father of Mrs. Joan Decker of Warren, N.J., and Mrs. Carole Crowell of Rhode Island, brother of Walter, John, Lawrence, James and the late William Aylward, also survived by tive grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Internment in Hollywood Memorial Park. In Hollywood Memorial Park.
BACH—Emma C. (nee Voll) on
Monday, Sept. 6. 1976. of Union.
N.J. wife of the late Fred John
Bach, devoted mother of Fred H.
Bach and Mrs. Evelyn Bach
Gayara, grandmother of Fred
Bach Jr., John S. Gayara and
Thomas Bach, also survived by 1
great grandson. Relatives and
friends also members of the
Second Presbyterian Church are

Second Presbyterian Church are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd., Union on Thursday, Sept. 9 et 10 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Memorial Park.

BELOTTA—Fred J., on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976, of Long Branch, formerly of Newark, beloved son of Lawrence and Frances Belotta Sr., devoted brother of Lawrence Jr. and Gabriel Belotta, and Mrs. Madeline Cappola. Relatives and triends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE ABOUT AVE., Corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral mass.

BISSET—George S., on Monday, Sept. 6, 1976, age 94 years, of Union, formerly of Irvington, husband of the late Jeanie Blaset, devoted father of Mrs. Christine Lang, Mrs. Elma Zuckerman, George S. Jr. and John R. Blaset, also survived by 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Relatives and effends, also members of Essex County Carpenters and Milliwrights Local Union 1342 of Bloomfield attended the funeral service at The HAEBERLE & BARTH. COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhali Rd., Union, on Wednesdey. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

In Hollywood Cemetery.

BRAUN—Rudolph, on Saturday,
Sept. 4, 1976, of Irvington, beloved
brother of Mrs. Emma Sixt of
Germany, Relailvás and friends
attended the funeral from THE
CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON
FUNERAL HOME 1057 Sanford Ave.
Irvington, on Wednesday. Funeral
Mass, St. Paul the Apostle Church,
Irvington. Interment
St.
Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.
The family suggests donations to
the Essex County Cancer Society. The family suggests donations to the Essex County Cencer Society. BRUNNER—Edna M., on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1976, age 87 years, formerly of Union, wife of the late Elwood L. Brunner, devoted mother of Gladys and Leonard Brunner and Mrs. Audrey Taluba, sister of Eugene Nuss, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral will be conducted from The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine. Ava., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, Sept. 10, 10 A.M. service at Connecticut Farms Church. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery. Friends may call enytine Thursday.

CLARK—Hejen E. (nee Burnett).

anytime Thursday.
CLARK—Helen E. (nee Burnett).
on Friday, Sept. 3., 1976. age 50
years; formerly of Newark, wife of
the late Walter J. Clark, devoted
mother of Walter J. clark, devoted
mother of Walter J. and Edward R.
Clark, Mrs. Helen Helzenreder,
Mrs. Louise Van Koeckhoven,
Robert J.; and Raymond E. Clark,
Mrs. Dorls Nick, John J. and
Thomas A. Clark, also survived by
22 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. Relatives and
friends attended the funeral from

HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, thence to Biessed Sacrament Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Cemetery. Theobaid, of Maplewood, on Theobaid, of Maplewood, on

DARLINGTON—Marion
Theobald, of Maplewood, on
Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1976, wife of
Donald W. Darlington, mother of
Donald W. Darlington, sister of
Mrs. Ann Healy, Funeral service
was held at SMITH AND SMITH
(SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, on Friday, Relatives
and friends attended, interment in
Hollywood Memorial Park. Hollywood Memorial Park.

GRAY—On Tuesday, August 31, 1976, Estelle (Sawicki), of 903
Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of the lafe John. F. Gray, devoted mother of Mrs. Georgina Obler and Mrs. Evelyn Pinkham, sister of Mrs. Mae Perkins. Also survived by seven grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN.

grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN EN EUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Thursday. Interment Friday, Fairview Cemetery, Westfleid. Contributions to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. GROUSE—On Seturday, Sept. 4, 1976, James J., of 2289 Yorktown Blvd., Toms River, N.J., beloved husband of the lateLillian (Mehn), devoted father of Mrs. Dolores Bean, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was Bean, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union.

St. Michael's Church, Union.
HENRY—On Monday, Aug. 30,
1976, Cecila A. (Caliahan), of 34
Orange Pl., Irvington, N.J.,
beloved wife of Robert Henry,
devoted mother of Henry and
James Singer, Mrs. Elizabeth
Fleming and Mrs. Loretta
Hendrickson, also survived by 27
grandchildren and 10 great
grandchildren and 10 great
sconducted from The McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on Friday. The
Funeral Mass at St. Leo's Church,
Irvington.

Irvington.

LEONARD—Louis J., of Newark, on Aug. 31, 1976, brother of Frank A. of Long: Island, dear friend of Mildred McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Nocelli, sil of Newark. Relatives and friends aftended the Funeral Mass. at 57. Michael's Church on Friday, Priends called at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F: CAFFREY 8 SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner Park Pi, Irvington, Thursday, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

O'NEIL—Harry F., on Tuesday,

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

O'NEIL—Harry F., on Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1976, age 87 years, of Irvington, husband of the late Alice M. O'Nell, devoted tather of John F., William K. and Harry J. O'Nell, brother of Mrs. Esther Conkey, grandfather of Mrs. Peter Nelson and John F. O'Nell Jr., great-greendfather of Margaret Nelson. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Friday. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery.

Cemetery,

PARTELOW—On Wednesday,
Sept. 1, 1776, Hazel J. (Kiepp), of

449. Winthrop Rd., Union, N. J.,
beloved wife of Irving K. Partelow,
devoted mother of Alanson
Partelow, Mrs. Patricia Hecht and
Mrs. Constance Klenke, sister of
Henry Klepp and Mrs. Edith
Hemmeli, also survived by five
grandchildren. The funeral service
was held at Connecticut Farms
Presbyterien, Church, Union. on
Saturday. Interment Hollywood
Memorial Park, Union, Frienda
Called at the MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on
FridayContributions to the Cancer
Society or the Women's
Association of the church would be
appreciated.

MOFFAT—Ann T. (nee Scenion), of Irvington, on Sept. 2, 1976, wife of the late Andrew J., mother of Patricla. Funeral was held from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvington on Saturday thence to St. Paul's Church for the Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Irvington General Hospital Building Fund, Chancellor Avenue, Irvington.

Avenue, Tryington.

S C HA U B — Gerfrude, on Wednesdey, Sept. 1, 1976, age 82 years, of Irvington, daughter of the late John and Kate Schaub, Elso survived by several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

schou-on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1976, Neilis (Gregersen) of 11 Middlebury Lane, Cranford, N.J., beloved wife of the late Alex Schou, devoted mother of Mrs. Grace Nies and Mrs. Anne Kelly. Also survived by one brother in Denmark, four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

SCHMIDINGER—Julia (nee Luther), on Monday, Sept. 6, 1976, of Union, beloved wife of Joseph Schmidinger, devoted mother of Robert, Raymond and Norman Schmidinger. Funeral will be conducted from The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pline Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd. e BARTH COLONIAL HOME: 1109
Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd.,
Union, on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 1
P.M. Interment in Woodland
Cemetery. Contributions may be
made to the Diabetes Association,
345 Union St., Hackensack, N.J. 345 Union Sf., Hackensack, N.J.
VOM EIGEN—Emmy (nee Vom
Stein), on Monday, Aug. 30, 1976, of
Maplewood, N.J., wife of the late
Eugene Vom Stein and devoted
mother of Miss Eleanor Vam
Elgen, sister of Walter Vom Stein
and Mrs. Marta Kirschner, both of
Germany. Relatives and friends
attended the funeral service at
HAEBERLE & BARTH
COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave,
corner Vauxhell Rd., Union, on
Thursday.
WANCZYK—On Sunday, Seet 5.

Thursday.

WANCZYK—On Sunday, Sept. 5, 1976, Edward A., of 380 Delaware Ave., Union, N.J., beloved son of Mary (Pourman) and Alex Wenczyk, brother of Richard. The funeral will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8,45 A.M. The Funeral Mass 9:15 at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

Church, Union.

WEISS—Mary (nee Baumann), on Thuradey, Sept. 2, 1974, age 75 years, of Irvington, wife of the late Edward L. Weiss, devoted mother of Richard E. Weiss and the late Viola L. Stoner, also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of the Second United Church of Christ, Irvington, and Vehslage Chapter No. 158 O.E.S. attended the funeral service at MAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Eastern, Startards, Uniter Mark Contributions may be made to the Eastern Starthoms, Somerville, N.J.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682-1700 Stuyvesant Ave. Union-irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy rangements for the bereav family. Just Phone:

#### Women's Center at Kean will offer 4 fall workshops

"Alternatives to Teaching" and "Woman. Her Role in Management" are among four workshops being offered this fall by EVE, the Women's Center at Kean College

"Alternatives" is a career development workshop for former teachers or recent graduates who either cannot secure teaching positions or are no longer interested in a teaching career Vocational interest testing is included in the \$40 fee Jane Newman of Westfield, a counselor at Drew University, will be the instructor for this six session program which will meet Thursday evenings from 7:40 to 9.40 beginning Sept. 23

A seminar designed for the working woman on the rise. Woman will deal with special situations faced by the woman manager in a time of rapidly changing social values and role detinitions. Decision making, problem solving, goal setting, effective communications and human relations skill development are among the topics; which will be discussed. Barbara Maher of Berkeley Heights, an EVE counselor and group leader will be the instructor for the seminar which will meet on eight Tuesdays from 7, 40 to 9, 40 p.m. beginning Sept. 28. The fee, is \$50.

Two other EVE workshops which will start in September are "Search for Identity" and The New Assertive Woman and Man. "Search offers each participant an opportunity to develop a greater sense of self awareness as a woman. Subjects to be dealt with include assertive communication, decision making aloneness, guilt and development of self concept Mary Ann Bornmann of Short Hills, an EVF counselor and group leader is the in structor. This group will meet on 10 Thursdays from 9-30 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 23. The fee is \$75.

A workshop designed for men and women to promote the assertive expression of feelings and belief. "The New Assertive Woman and Man" will meet six Wednesdays from 7-40 to 9-40 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. Mary Ann Bornmann is the instructor. The fee is \$50

For further information, readers may call the EVE office, at 527-2210

## 45th reunion planned by Newark South Side

The Newark South Side High School class of 1931 will hold its 45th reunion at a brunch at the Crestmont Country Club, West Orange, on Oct 24 Members of South Side graduating classes of 1928 through 1933 have been invited to attend Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harold (Muriel Holder) Rose at 376-0911, Apt. P.7, 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield.

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THE BAKER'S SON, played by Kim Michels, doesn't realize that by playing his pipe, he is calling for the magical "Pied Piper," who can save his town from being over-run by rats. This musical fun-filled drama will be presented by the Gingerbread Players and Jack when Kean Callege Children's Theatre Series opens its third season on Saturday, Sept. 18, with 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances. Tickets are available for \$1 by phoning 527-2213.

# Free programs for 'stargazers'

Two free programs on astronomy have been scheduled for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays starting this Saturday, and continuing Oct. 31 at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, West State street, Trenton.

"Eyes of the Astronomer," a study of the development of telescopes and other visual aids, will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m. "New Jersey's Fall Sky," designed for young people with a limited knowledge of astronomy, is scheduled at 3 p.m.

Free tickets for all Planetarium programs are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis starting a half-hour before showtime. Children under seven are not admitted and no advance reservations are accepted.

on NJTV

Channels 50, and 58

India leader

One of today's most colorful

and controversial figures. India's Prime Minister Indira Ghandi, is interviewed on "Mrs. Ghandi's India," shown

Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television

In a conversation with one of the most powerful women in

the world, Mrs. Ghandi is explord through her own

conversations and other interviews. Her political style of leadership and lifestyle is

analyzed along with why she

has exercised increasingly

dictatorial power over the world's largest democracy.

Martin Agronsky introduces the program with a special commentary.

# Doctors to be re-tested 'Family practice' exams slated

Some 50 New Jersey physicians will make medical history in the next few months, their achievements will pass without fanfare or

acclaim.

The doctors, all family physicians, will be taking re-certification examinations on Oct. 24 to prove their professional knowledge and to demonstrate that they have kept up-to-date with developments in the field of family medicine. It marks the first time that any specialty branch of medicine has required its members to be re-certified.

According to Dr. Harold Kallman, president of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians, who will be among those taking the day long examination, certification in medical specialties has been around for a long time. But normally, once certified a doctor is assumed to be competent torever, without further proof of his knowledge or skill

#### **Exhibit by professor**

Paintings and relief constructions by Glassboro State College art professor Burton Wasserman will be exhibited in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, this Friday through Nov. 7. He will discuss his work during a public "Conversation with the Artist" program at the Museum from 5 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17

"Mandatory re-certification is a revolutionary idea brought to medicine by the American Board of Family Practice, "Dr. Kallman pointed out "The board first certified physicians in family practice in 1970. The purpose of the program is to assure that the diplomates (those who receive certification) are in a position to provide the highest quality of medical care."

"The family doctor is trained to handle 90 per cent of all medical complaints, "Dr. Kallman observed. He is responsible for keeping the American public healthy. Re-certification is essential to insure the best care for the medical consumer."

The New Jersey physicians who will take the test were among 1,400 family doctors who were named diplomates in 1970. They are comprised of those in practice and those who function as family practice teachers or are in other non-practice situations.

Doctors in practice will take a half-day multiple choice examination which will have heavy emphasis on new medical developments relating to family medicine. In addition, for the first time they will e required to review 20 of their own patient charts and answer a set of questions about each, prior to the exam. Candidates not in practice and who cannot supply charts may take the two-day certification examination. The current exam is

significantly different from the one taken by the group when they originally carned the title diplomate

Since that first test program, more than 8,700 physicians have become board-certified in tamily practice

"Family practice is the only medical specialty to require re-certification," Dr. Kallman said. "We believe re-certification, combined with the academy's requirement of 150 hours of post-graduate education every three years, is creating a group of physicians who acknowledge their responsibility to society to provide the very finest health care. These are doctors who agree to put their professional careers on the line every six years."

# Sign-up is slated at Sprachschule

Registration for new students fo the Deutsche Sprachschule of Central New Jersey will be held this Saturday and Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon

Sign-up is planned at the school's two locations L. John E. Riley School, Morris avenue, South Plainfield, and the Bedminster Township School, Elm street, Bedminster

Township School, Elm street, Bedminster
The school is a non-profit Saturday German
language school for children aged three to
teenager and adults. It was founded 13 years
ago to main German language proficiency of
children of German-speaking parents.

Curriculum information is available by calling 782-3552.

# Firms to be cited in competition as 'Good Neighbors'

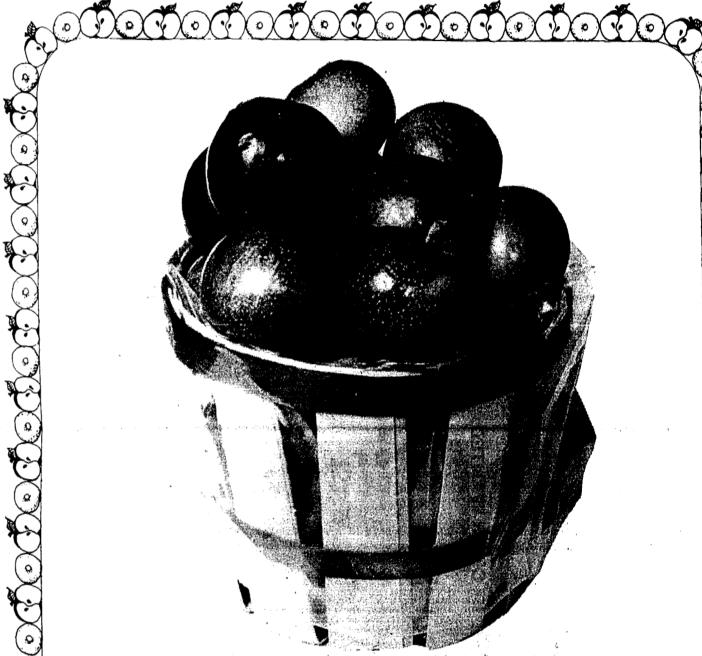
Ten companies judged to be contributing most to New Jersey through new jobs and community service will be honored in the 17th annual "New Good Neighbor" Awards Competition, sponsored by New Jersey Manufacturers Association.

Companies can be nominated for the awards by municipal, county or state officials, or by any of the state's local employer associations and Chambers of Commerce, according to Leonard C. Johnson, NJMA president. To be eligible, nominees must have moved into the new facilities between July 1, 1975 and June 30, 1976

The competition was initiated in 1960 by "NEW JERSEY BUSINESS" Magazine to recognize the contributions of businesses locating or expanding facilities in the State of New Jersey.

"The economic health of New Jersey is tied directly to the willingness of corporations and businesses to locate and expand here," explains Johnson. "The awards represent an effort to recognize this basic economic fact of life and to draw attention to the significant contributions that concerned employers make to their communities."

Entry blanks and additional information can be obtained from "NEW JERSEY BUSINESS" Magazine, 50 Park pl., Newark, 07102.



# NEW CROP

Fresh Picked — Snappy Crunchy — Tangy

# McIntosh Apples

#### Stamp show set at Willowbrook The Willow Cedar Coin Club

will hold its third annual coin and stamp show at Willowbrook Mall, Rts. 46 and 23, Wayne, tomorrow and Saturday.

There will be 75 coin and

There will be 75 coin and stamp dealers to buy, sell, trade, and appraise coins, stamps, currency, silver and gold bars and related items.

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



#### Geiger Orchards Crop News

Frank Geiger estimates his 1976 crop at 65% of the 1975 crop. Although total bushels picked will be down, the quality of the apples will be excellent and maturity is about a week earlier than last year.

The harvest season will begin on the first of September and continue until the last of the late apples are picked in late October.

late apples are picked in late October.

Warm winter days followed by below zero temperatures coupled with spring frosts and poor pollenization weather caused the reduction in the crop. USDA reports indicate widespread reductions in apple production. The east and central states show a reduction of thirty million bushels from the 105 million pick in 1975.

RESTAURANT:

MON. - THURS. 11:30 TO 10.

FRI. & SAT. 11:30 TO 11:30.

SUN. 12 TO 10.

233-2260

Some key varieties are down the following percentages from last year in the east: Red Delicious 31%, McIntosh 30%, Winesap 38%, according to the USDA August crop estimate. These reductions will force higher fresh apple prices and all processed apple products will also be higher in price.

#### Apple Pies

Have you tried one of our apple pies lately? The new crop of apples has better flavor than the last and we are peeling these apples every day. Our pie filling is mostly apples with a little cinnamon and sugar so the apple taste really comes through. We have an apple pie on our shelf just waiting for you, hope to see you soon. Why not stop in the coffee shop for a slice of our apple pie today?

#### Geiger Cider Mill Fall Schedule

The following is the approximate schedule of the introduction of various apple varieties this fall at our apple store in Westfield. McIntosh, September 10; Macoun, September 20; Cortland, September 20; Delicious, September 30; Winesap and Jonathan, October 15 and all the other varieties will be sold from October 15th through June subject to availability.

availability.

The cider mill will begin operating on or about the 16th of September and we will have fresh cider every day until July. The cider this year will be excellent because the crop is small and the sugar content of the apples will be high.

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COFFEE SHOP; OPEN 7 DAYS 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. 233-3444

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