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VOL. 18-NO. 41

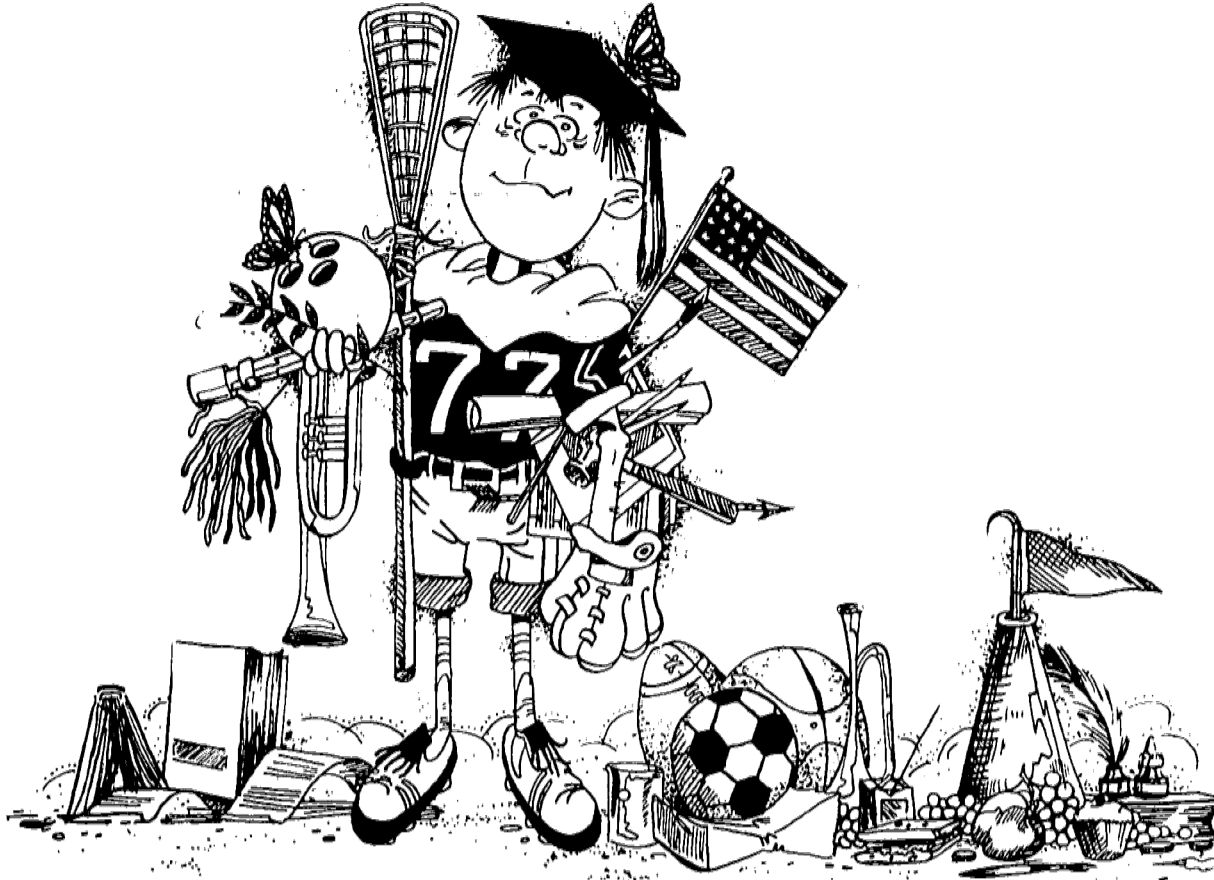
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Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976

Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
7 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$8.00 Yearly

25c per copy



SCHOOL DAZE—This young man seems ready for anything as he starts the new semester. The drawing, by Donna

Schwankert, a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is on the cover of a calendar just issued by the Union County Regional High School District.

Board approves new pact; pay package up 7 percent

By KAREN ZAUTYK

Approval of the 1976-77 contract with the Mountainside Teachers' Association and discussion of the state-mandated student lunch program—which the system must implement next year—highlighted the Mountainside Board of Education meeting held Tuesday night in the Deerfield School.

The teachers' pact, approved on a vote of 5-1, provides for an overall seven percent salary increase, or \$67,293 on the base of \$961,340. In addition, teachers will be granted 11 days of sick leave, all cumulative; an increase in personal leave days from two to three, and permission to take a personal leave day for a religious holiday, if that holiday immediately precedes or follows a school holiday.

The agreement also covers regulations for the system's two part-time nurses—setting their hours from 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., stating their salary will be half of the fulltime nurse's salary, and that fringe benefits will be the same as those of previous part-time personnel. Nurses also will not be required to supervise other employees or receive assistance from them.

R. Charles Speth cast the dissenting vote on the contract agreement, noting the budget provided only for a salary increase of approximately 3.5 percent. Before the vote, he requested permission to read a letter regarding negotiations from fellow board member Trudy Palmer, who was absent from the meeting. This was denied by board president William Biunno, who cited "certain legal and procedural reasons." He noted Mrs. Palmer could make the statement public after the vote was taken.

The board also approved state regulations covering the offering of free milk and free and reduced price meals to students, but will send a letter to state officials noting the vote was given under protest.

The board will not have to implement the school lunches until the 1977-78 term, but it is concerned with a loss of local control. Previously, only school districts with five percent or more needy students had to provide meals, but a recent court decision ruled all New Jersey public schools must offer lunches.

Mountainside has no facilities for preparing meals, and board secretary William McDonough said federal funds may be available for purchasing equipment. However, he noted school districts with a 10 percent rating of needy youngsters will get first preference in getting the money, "and there may not be enough left for other districts."

The lunches can be anything from a "brown bag" meal to a hot meal prepared in a fully-equipped kitchen—but all must meet certain nutritional standards. The state also has advised the district it will need a full-time food director and training program for kitchen personnel.

The secretary also noted that at present, the board will not be able to exceed the state-mandated budget increase limit in funding the lunch program. "I asked what would happen if we did not have the money, and I was told that the board's only obligation is to provide programs required by state law—physical education, history and, now, lunches. It is possible other school programs will have to go."

The board must come up with a lunch

program implementation plan by Oct. 30 and budget for it by December. Biunno said he would like input from the community on the number of students who would be buying the lunches. "If the community says it will not participate, then the board has the responsibility to report this to the state."

The board also voted to draft a resolution of protest or disagreement with the mandated lunch program and in favor of local options. It is to be voted on at the October meeting and forwarded to state legislators.

In other action at the session, the board

approved a \$1,100 contract with Scenic Landscape Contractors, Kenilworth, for repair of the lawn on the north side of the Deerfield School and the placement of boulders to prevent motorists from driving their cars across the property.

The auto problem, and that of illegal hardball playing on the Beechwood School grounds and the riding of minibikes on school property, prompted the board to authorize McDonough to write a letter to the Police Department authorizing patrols of the school grounds and

(Continued on page 3)



HANDI-BASKETS—Members of the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, work on handcrafted, three-dimensional wastebaskets that will be sold at the group's bi-annual "Handiwerk Faire," Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield. From left to right are: Mrs. Riggs Stewart, Mrs. Walter McManus and Mrs. Alan Poole.

'Indian camp,' colonial crafts demo added to 'Salute to States' program

Plans are progressing for Mountainside's Bicentennial gala on Saturday, Oct. 2—a "Salute to the American States," from Maine to Hawaii, from colonial days to the present.

According to Matthew Powers, chairman of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee, attendees will view a variety of exhibits at Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes School, depicting the country's heritage.

Among the activities planned for the festival is a Boy Scout Indian encampment, with aspects of a typical camp day. The Woman's Club is planning a demonstration of 10 colonial crafts. These are being coordinated by Mrs. Henry Hayward. Ethnic exhibits will provide an array of costumes, artifacts, documents and arts and crafts.

Entertainment will include a performance by

the Mountainside Music Association, coordinated by Adele Magnolia; a performance by students of the Yvette Dance Studio; Bavarian dance and Czechoslovakian marchers. Square dancing will be featured as well as more modern dances such as the Hustle, in which all will be invited to participate.

Games and rides for children will be available throughout the day. Food and beverages will be available.

Preceding the festival itself, a parade will proceed from Beechwood School via Woodacres drive and Wood Valley road to the site of the festival, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Already scheduled to participate in the parade are 23 groups, including two bands and six floats. Among those in the parade are the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band,

the Florence Gaudineer School (Springfield) Fife and Drum Corps, Allied Chemical Corp., American Legion, Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Foothills Club, German group, Czechoslovakian marchers, Mountainside Music Association, Mountainside Fire Department, Mountainside Police Department, Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Rescue Squad, Republican Club, Rotary Club, Polish and Ukrainian groups, Skytop Stables, Parent Teachers Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Tentative plans are being made for other participants.

Because of the preparations that are being made for the floats and participation in the parade, in the event of rain on Oct. 2, the parade will be held the following day, Sunday, Oct. 3, beginning at 1 p.m.

The November candidates

Walter G. Halpin

Walter G. Halpin, Republican incumbent seeking his third five-year term as Union County clerk, cites a number of innovations he has initiated during his service—a new records system, preparation of court calendars, printing of voter registration lists, addition of a passport office in Westfield, "personalization" of naturalization procedures, keeping count of votes during elections and the addition of a computer to store official records and select jurors.

"In April 1967, on my recommendation, the Board of Freeholders' capital improvement program provided that my office install the first completely automated system for the retention and retrieval of public records in the United States. This was because of the growth of records and the lack of necessary storage space in my office," Halpin noted.

"In 1969, the Board of Freeholders negotiated to purchase property in Westfield for county extension services. Because of the steady increase of passport applicants in Union County, I received approval from the Board of Freeholders to open a one-clerk annex in Westfield to service people in the western end of Union County and save them the problem of driving to Elizabeth. This has justified itself to the extent that we do more passport business in Westfield than we do in Elizabeth. I am the first and only county clerk in New Jersey to open such an office in the state."

In 1971, Frances Knight, director of the United States Passport Office, came to Elizabeth and presented Halpin with the first award for excellence in passport service ever given by the United States Department of State, which monitors United States passports. Discussing the new citizenship ceremonies, Halpin said he changed the naturalization court procedure because it was a "cold and impersonal hearing, but one which meant so much to immigrants from all over the world." He

(Continued on page 3)



WALTER G. HALPIN



ALFRED R. LIOTTA

Alfred R. Liotta

Alfred R. Liotta, Democrat of Union, is facing a difficult challenge in November. He's trying to unseat veteran Union County Clerk Walter Halpin.

If he pulls it off, the Liotta family will be able to lay claim to a distinction few others can match: a husband and wife who both hold positions of clerk.

But Liotta, whose wife Mary is clerk in Union Township, points to his business experience rather than family "connections" in "iting" his qualifications. His experience in owning and operating a chain of auto supply stores and service centers in Hudson County would prove "invaluable" in the county clerk's office, he said.

"There are innumerable parallels between running a successful business and operating an efficient and responsible governmental agency," Liotta said. "A business that doesn't meet the needs of its customers doesn't last very long, but an inefficient government can continue on indefinitely. But the concept that good business practice is usually good practice in government still holds true."

Calling the office of clerk "one of the most important and least understood positions in county government," the candidate urged that "every possible avenue of reform and revision in efficient record-keeping should be examined."

He said: "We should not continue to do thing by a given method just because it's always been done that way, but we must examine and experiment. Conversely, efficient and convenient methods and systems should be retained. This is precisely the dictum of successful business."

LIOTTA CRITICIZED as "shortsighted and counterproductive" the use of voter registration lists to select jurors. "It scares many otherwise responsible citizens away from registering to vote because they fear they

(Continued on page 3)

Dayton Band to join Steuben Day parade

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band will be one of two New Jersey bands participating in the Von Steuben Day parade in New York City Saturday at 1 p.m. Last Saturday the band marched in the Garwood Bicentennial parade.

Under the direction of Jeff Anderson and Vinnie Playa, the band will perform at several competitions this fall as well as at all the Jonathan Dayton football games.

Seniors plan to attend Gordon MacRae show

The Senior Citizens of Mountainside will take a trip on Tuesday to the Garden State Art Center to see Gordon MacRae.

At the regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, there will be a pot luck luncheon and installation of the newly-elected officers.

Sign-ups continue for autumn sports

Registrations are being accepted by the Mountainside Recreation Commission for boys' and girls' soccer, crosscountry, gymnastics and tennis lessons. The evening tennis lessons are scheduled to begin on Monday.

Recreation Director Sue Winans noted the starting date for the evening lessons has been postponed from Sept. 13.

The Recreation Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Payment must accompany registration. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.

Driver arrested after chase: 8 high-speed miles on Rt. 22

A 29-year-old Wallington man was arrested by Mountainside police Saturday morning after he led them on a high-speed eight-mile chase from the borough to Green Brook.

The defendant, Michael D. Nieradka, has been charged with eluding a police officer and assault and battery on an officer. He was released on \$500 bail pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court Oct. 6.

Police said the chase started shortly before 3 a.m. when Officers William Moylan and Jack Yerich spotted Nieradka's auto moving in an erratic manner along the westbound lanes of Rt. 22. When they attempted to halt the vehicle, Nieradka sped off.

Watching police tried to block the highway in their community with a patrol car, but were forced to pull the vehicle back when it became apparent Nieradka would not halt. When that patrol car also took up the pursuit, Nieradka allegedly attempted to force it into the concrete divider.

In Green Brook, in an attempt to halt the fleeing vehicle, Yerich shot out the left rear tire, but Nieradka continued westward and tried to run the Mountainside car off the road,

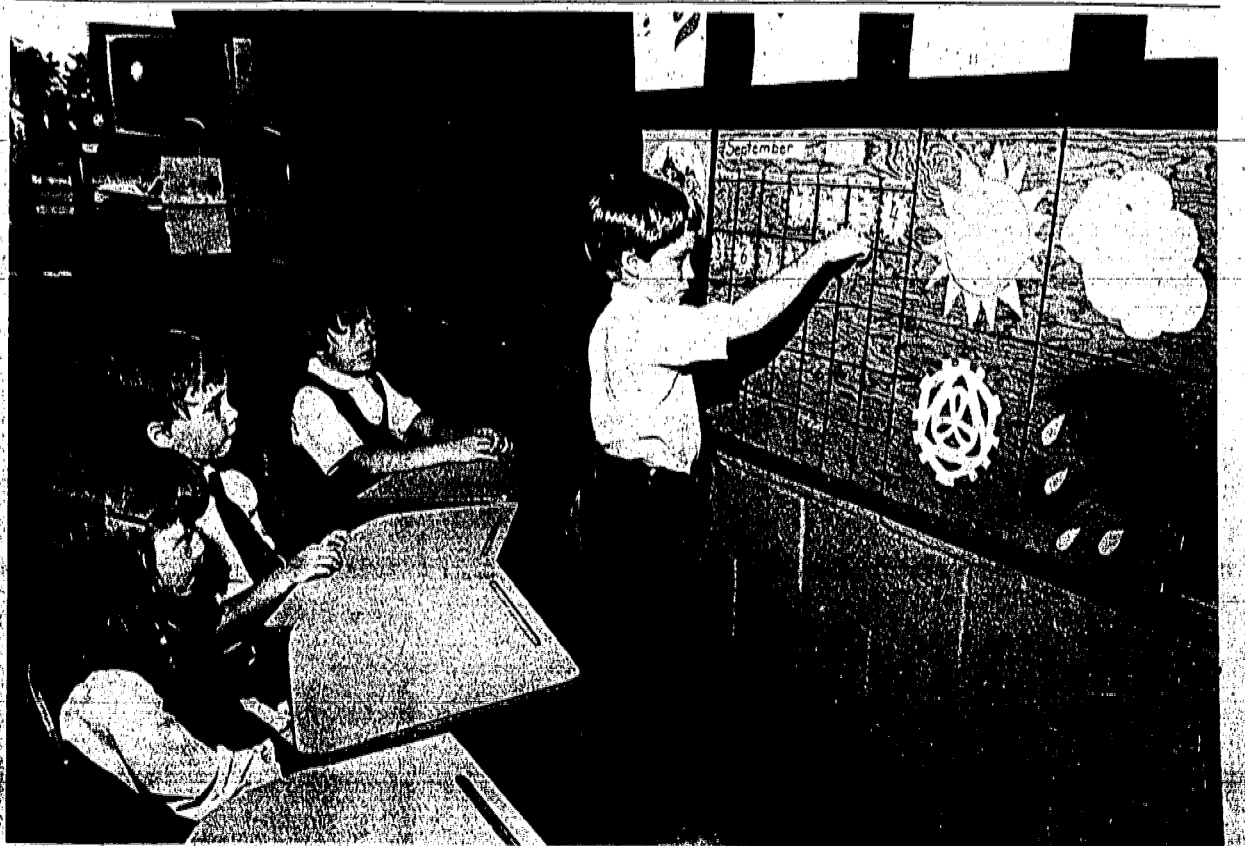
police said. Yerich then shot out the left front tire. Nieradka cut across the highway in an effort to escape, police said, but was blocked by patrol cars from Scotch Plains and Green Brook.

Lawn damaged by mobile home

The lawn and several trees at 491 Summit rd. were damaged yesterday morning when a 60-foot mobile home trailer broke loose from a Hoxie Bros. Circus truck and rolled downhill. A witness said only several large rocks kept it from smashing into a house.

Police said the mishap, which occurred at 7:15 a.m., apparently happened when the hitch came undone. No one was injured in the accident, they said.

With propane gas leaking from some small tanks which had been carried on the truck, firemen were called out to stand by until the wreckage could be cleared away, police reported.



BRIGHT DAYS AHEAD—First graders at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, watch classmate Joseph Ventura post 'weather reports' on their classroom calendar during first

day of school last Thursday. The other youngsters (from left) are Dawn Melia, Billy Kennedy and Ann Vetter.

(Photo-Graphics)

Lots to do at the Hook

On foot or bike, or in canoe

Hiking, biking, car and canoe are on the fall program schedule for visitors at Gateway National Recreation Area, Sandy Hook.

The weekend schedule for this autumn, which continues through Nov. 13, offers seven different programs, all free of charge. All begin at the Spermaceti Cove Visitor Center.

Saturday programs are:

Early bird walk: This is a two-hour hike starting at 8 a.m. with fall migration, the flora of interest.

Bike hike: A seven-mile, three-hour tour through Fort Hancock starts at 11 a.m. with a lunch stop at the old Officers Club. Those taking part in the longer led trip must provide their own bicycles and lunch.

History drive: Ranger led caravans leave at 1 and 3 p.m. for a one and a half hour trip to the Fort Hancock area.

Dune walk: Two-hour hikes covering about one and a half miles start at 1 p.m.

Sunday programs are:

History drive: The one and a half hour drives leave at 1 and 3 p.m.

Holly forest walk: Two-hour hikes through a mile and a half of one of the oldest holly forests on the Eastern seaboard begin at 1 p.m.

Canoe cruise: Starting time for the three-mile cruise varies so that visitors can see the salt marsh at high tide. Participants provide canoe, paddles, lifevests and lunch or snack.

At the Spermaceti Cove Visitor Center, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, visitors can see a new display on "The Story of Sandy Hook" which illustrates the influences of man and nature on the development of Sandy Hook. The exhibit includes a looking glass view of marine creatures found offshore.

Piranesi etchings to go on exhibition at Kean Monday

"Piranesi, Real and Imaginary," 35 etchings from Rutgers University and private art collections, will be the first exhibition of the 1976-77 academic year in the Kean College Art Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Morris Avenue, Union from Sept. 20 to Oct. 15, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to preview Sunday, Sept. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The exhibition, which was assembled by the museum training class under the direction of professors Carla Lord and Zara Cohan, offers a sampling of the extraordinary range of talent of Giovanni Battista Piranesi—an 18th Century Venetian architect who without commissions turned to etching to use his knowledge of building structure and drafting ability to produce hundreds of Etruscan and Roman architectural views.

Visual documentation of ancient and contemporary Rome, the critic's interpretation in structural altering the appearance of an existing monument, embellishment of Roman ruins with the addition of fictive snakes, painter's palettes, skeletons and unlikely debris, and purely imaginary structures.

Dr. Lord, in her catalogue remarks, stated that the staircase is a motif that recurs in many of Piranesi's fantasies and factual views of Rome and does not appear to have been covered in the extensive literature on Piranesi. She plans to publish further documentation on this problem.

The students involved in the preparation of the exhibition since last spring include, Francisco Alvarez of Irvington.



LYNN REDGRAVE

Lynn Redgrave appears Tuesday at Kean College

Film star Lynn Redgrave will appear in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union, next Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. Sponsored by the Kean Co-Curricular Program Board and the Kean Townsend Lecture Series, Miss Redgrave will offer dramatic readings and discussions of current theater. The program is free.

Miss Redgrave is the youngest member of the acting family of Sir Michael and Lady Redgrave. She began her career as an assistant stage manager for a production of "The Kitchen," a play in which Glenda Jackson and Rita Tushingham played walk-on roles. She then made her acting debut as Helena in "A Midsummers Night Dream."

Her film career includes roles in "Tom Jones," "The Girl with the Green Eyes," and Sidney Lumet's "The Deadly Affair." She won the Golden Globe Award of the Hollywood Press Association, The New York Film Critics Award and an Oscar nomination for best actress for her role in "Georgy Girl."

In January Miss Redgrave opened in "Mrs. Warren's Profession" by George Bernard Shaw, and she won a Tony nomination for best actress.

"Knock, Knock" the Jules Feiffer play, was her most recent Broadway show. Miss Redgrave is in rehearsal for "Misalliance," another Shaw play in which she will star with Irene Worth.

Archery program open to teenagers

Teenagers from throughout Union County will be taught how to become experts in the bow and arrow when the Watching Bowmen of Linden begin their Junior Olympic archery development program on Sept. 25.

Some 40 teenagers up to the age of 18 will be taught the Bowmen's indoor ranges, Wood and Linden avenues, Linden. The Saturday sessions will begin at 9 a.m.

Tony Murawski of Westfield, who is in charge of the program, announced that the program will allow young archers to proceed at their own pace. Murawski accomplished bowmen, who took part in the U.S. Olympic trials held at Miami Co. University will instruct.

There is a one dollar fee to defray the cost of the targets and for use of the range. Archery equipment may be rented. Additional information may be obtained from Murawski at 232-3581 between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. any weekday.

Alaska means mainland

Alaska draws its name from an Aleut word thought to refer in meaning to the mainland or land that is not an island, a distinction made by the people who were islanders.

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Upsala lists calendar of programs

Entertainment for virtually everybody will be offered on the Upsala College campus, East Orange, this fall. A cultural calendar list released this week shows activities running the gamut from opera to comedy to political satire and drama.

Appearances will be made by Swedish Opera star Nicolai Gedda, comedian and human rights activist Dick Gregory, the New Jersey Symphony and Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist Tony Auth Gregory, who is being brought back by popular demand after scoring a hit at Upsala two years ago, will talk on the night of Thursday, Oct. 7. The New Jersey Symphony will present a concert, "Kaleidoscope," consisting of music in a lighter vein, on the night of Friday, Nov. 12. On Sunday, Dec. 5, Auth will present a slide-lecture show, "Sacred Cows Make The Best Hamburger."

Other scheduled activities include: Tuesday, Sept. 21, Gil Eagles, psychic-hypnotist; Sunday, Sept. 26, Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist, lecture illustration on "Flying Saucers Are Real."

Friday, Oct. 1, concert by "Stormin' Norman and Suzy," boogie woogie music; Sunday, Oct. 3, The Wetzig Dance Troupe, modern dance; Saturday, Oct. 9, "The Last Magic Show," Friday-Sunday, Oct. 8-10, and Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 13-16, Play, "The River Niger," Sunday, Oct. 17, Ron Hudson, guitarist.

Thursday, Nov. 4, concert by "The Kazoophony," a kazoo quartet; Sunday, Nov. 7, Rio Clemente Trio, a concert of jazz, rock and classical music from Mozart to the Beatles.

Friday-Sunday, Dec. 3-5, and Wednesday to Saturday, December 8-11, play, "Steam Bath."

Math teachers to meet in conference Oct. 14

The Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey will hold an all-day conference for math supervisors and departments heads on Oct. 14 at the Ramada Inn in Edison. Discussion groups will consider such topics as Thorough and Efficient state testing, mini-calculators, metrication and applications.

Further information is available by contacting David Glatzer math supervisor, West Orange schools, 22 Municipal plaza, West Orange, at 736-1200, ext. 314, or Prof. Robert Garfunkel, chairman of the math department of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, at 893-5132.

New Jersey boy '77 Poster Child

Robbie Zastavny of Moorestown has been chosen March of Dimes National Poster Child for 1977. The six-year-old youngster was born with open spine.

The announcement was made at the American Freedom Train, stationed in Atlantic City.

Although paralyzed from the waist down, Robbie uses leg braces and crutches to get around. Swimming, baseball and golf are his favorite pastimes. An avid sports fan, Robbie cheers for all the Philadelphia teams. Someday, he hopes to be a wrestling referee.

His indoor activities include painting, drawing and playing games, especially cards, checkers, and tick-tack-toe. Robbie is a student at George C. Baker School.

Robbie's mother, Joan, is a reading tutor. His father, Al, is a self-employed distributor for Rain Soft Water Service. Both are graduates of Mansfield State Teacher's College in Pennsylvania.

Robbie has a sister, Linda, 19, a student at Mansfield College and two brothers, David, 18, a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Norbert, 15, a sophomore at Moorestown High School.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1442-73 CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, an association organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. ANTHONY GAMBINO and MARY GAMBINO, his wife, ETC., ET ALs, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 29th day of September A.D., 1976 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Union, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEING known and designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of Hamilton Park, Union Township, Union, New Jersey" which map was filed in New Jersey County Register's Office and known as Lot No. 39.

Premises are also described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly side of Audrey Terrace said point being distant 339 feet southwesterly along the same from its intersection with the southwesterly side of Hamilton Terrace if both were so extended as to intersect and from thence running:

(1) North 40 degrees 46' West 125 feet thence

(2) South 54 degrees 50' West 51.25 feet thence

(3) South 40 degrees 46' East 129.87 feet to the northwesterly side of Audrey Terrace thence

(4) along the same in a general northeasterly direction on a curve to the left having a radius 269.09 feet an arc distance of 8.52 feet thence

(5) continuing along the same North 40 degrees 46' East 42 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

To above description drawn in accordance with a survey made by Grassmann, Kren & Mixer, Inc., Dated 9-26-71.

BEING known and designated as No. 239 Audrey Terrace, Union, New Jersey.

ALSO being known as Index 56 Block 8 Lot 20 on tax map of Township of Union.

There is due approximately \$35,227.50 with interest from January 26, 1976 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO Sheriff

Kaufman, Franconero, Riccardelli & Erdle, Attys. DJ & UL CX-280-06 Union Leader, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976 (Fee: \$84.48)

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ

1. Which President originated the National Convention?
2. Who was the first President to visit Alaska?
3. What President won the Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Profiles in Courage"?
4. What President besides Herbert Hoover, lived to be 90 years old?
5. How many Presidents were born in Ohio?

ANSWERS

1. Andrew Jackson
2. McKinley, Taft and Harding
3. Warren G. Harding
4. John Adams (18)
5. Seven

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Cathedral concerts resume Sunday

Newark program features Vienne symphonies

Performances by international concert organists at Newark's landmark Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will resume for the eighth season on Sunday at 5 p.m.

The international flavor of the concert series will be accentuated in the opening program featuring all six organ symphonies of the blind French composer, Louis Vienne. It will be the first time they have been performed in one program.

Organists for the Sunday concert will be Dr. Robert Glasgow of the University of Michigan, Rollin Smith of New York, and the cathedral's own organist, John Rose.

Concertgoers at the opening will have a light supper available to them during intermission. They will be treated to the Vienne symphonies in a visual and acoustical setting much like that

of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, where the composer was organist from 1900 to his death at the organ console there in 1937.

The Newark cathedral is of French Gothic design, with facade towers somewhat taller than those of Notre Dame de Paris, and of about the general size of Westminster Abbey in London. Its pipe organ is one of this country's largest.

Concertgoers are welcome to attend a portion of the opening Vienne program if unable to attend the entire event because of its unusual length," a spokesman noted. The second half of the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. after the dinner intermission.

The series will continue on Nov. 9 with a recital by Jean-Louis Gil, a young French organist recording artist who will be making

his debut American performance tour.

On March 1, French organist and recording artist Odile Pierre will return to the cathedral for her third successive season. Mme. Pierre is organist of the Church of the Madeleine in Paris.

The programs in the series will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will last approximately 70 minutes. The exception is the Oct. 24 concert by John Rose, which will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Other European artists to perform this season are French trumpeter Andre Bernard and Canadian organist Rejean Poirier on Feb. 1; August Humer of Austria on Feb. 15; and English cathedral organist David Bruce-Payne and English baritone Michael Leighton Jones on April 19.

American performers who will appear will be Thomas Richner in a piano and organ recital on Oct. 5, Rollin Smith on Nov. 23, and John Obetz on Dec. 7.

During the second half of the season, American performers will be J. Marcus Ritchie of St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta, March 15; and Robert Carwithen of Princeton's Westminster Choir College, April 5.

The cathedral's own musicians will be in the spotlight Oct. 19, when harpsichordist Robert Edward Smith performs Bach's Goldberg Variations; on Dec. 21, when the Cathedral Choir Boys join soprano Louis Natale and

Ringers-on-the-Green from Morristown for the annual Christmas Sing and Concert; and in the concluding event on May 3, when cathedral organist John Rose again will perform.

Admission to the concerts is by voluntary donation. They are partially funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts

in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

The series was founded in 1967 by Rose, who, in addition to being cathedral organist in Newark, is an active recitalist. Each season he performs throughout the United States, and

Thursday, September 16, 1976

Canada; he also has made three concert tours of Europe.

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is located near Branch Brook Park at Clifton and Sixth avenues, two blocks from Rt. 280.

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Bourse set on Sept. 26

A stamp and coin show and sale, sponsored by the Central Jersey Stamp & 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), Clark.

Admission and parking will be free. Further information may be obtained from Larry Liebowitz, 251-1651.

Directory of officials

The Metropolitan Regional Council, Inc., has announced the publication of the 1976 Metropolitan Regional Council Municipal Directory. The book contains names, addresses and telephone numbers of public officials in metropolitan New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Among those listed in the 132-page directory are municipal elected officials, county elected officials, county appointed officials, state senators, state assemblymen, U.S. senators and U.S. Congressmen.

Supply of the directory is limited. Anyone interested in reserving the booklet should send a check for \$3 for each copy to: Metropolitan Regional Council, Inc., One World Trade Center, Suite 2437, New York, N.Y. 10048.

The directory is financed in part by a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Animal home

The Galapagos Islands, 600 miles west of Ecuador, are the home of huge tortoises and other unusual animals. Charles Darwin visited the islands aboard the Beagle in 1835. His studies there resulted in his theory of evolution.

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on November 2, 1976, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 2, 1976, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the general election to be held on November 2, 1976, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be forwarded by mail to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than seven days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Any civilian absentee voter who fails to apply within the seven day time prescribed above may apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any work day up to 3:00 p.m. of the day before the election, or in the event of sickness or confinement, the qualified voter may apply in writing for and obtain an absentee ballot by authorized messenger so designated over the signature of the voter. The county clerk is authorized to deliver to such authorized messenger a ballot to be delivered to the qualified voter.

Dated: September 16, 1976

WALTER G. HALPIN
County Clerk of Union County
Court House, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

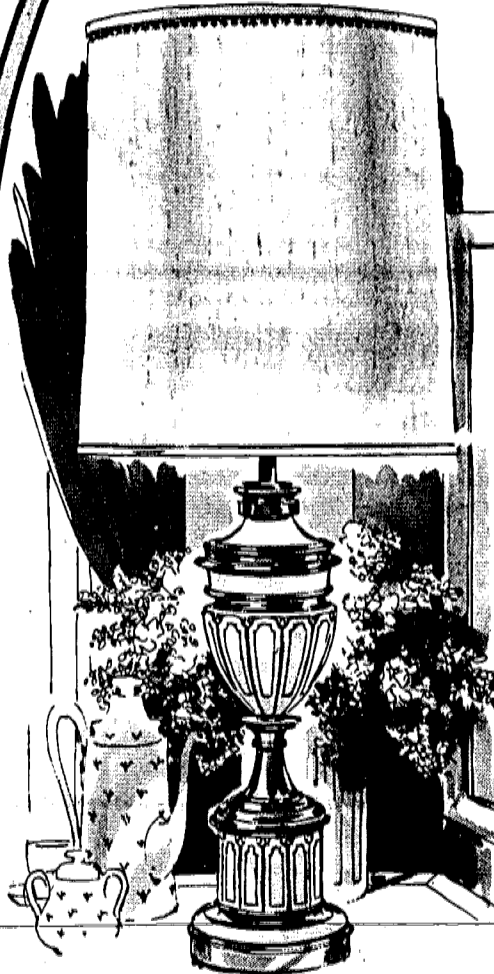
If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the general election to be held on November 2, 1976, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 18 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Form of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

WALTER G. HALPIN
County Clerk of Union County
Court House, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201

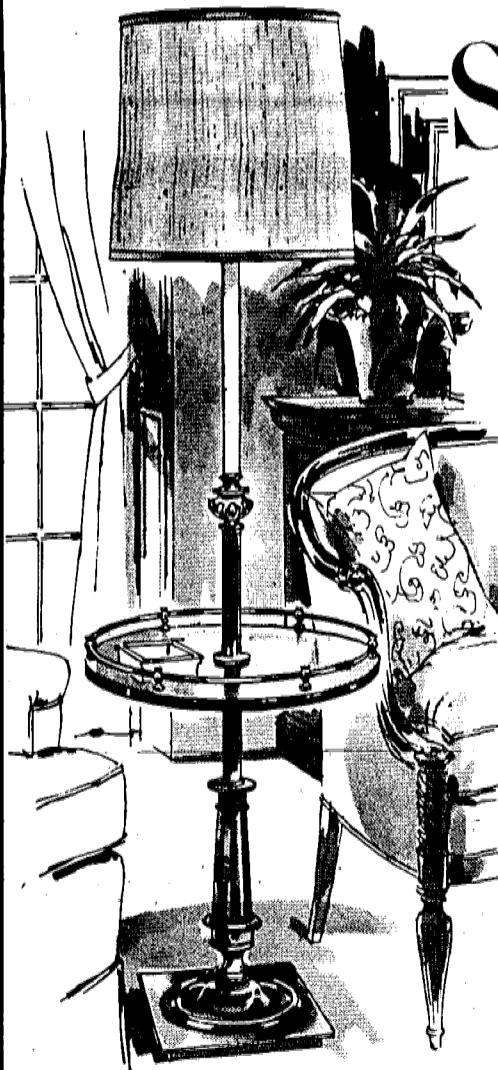
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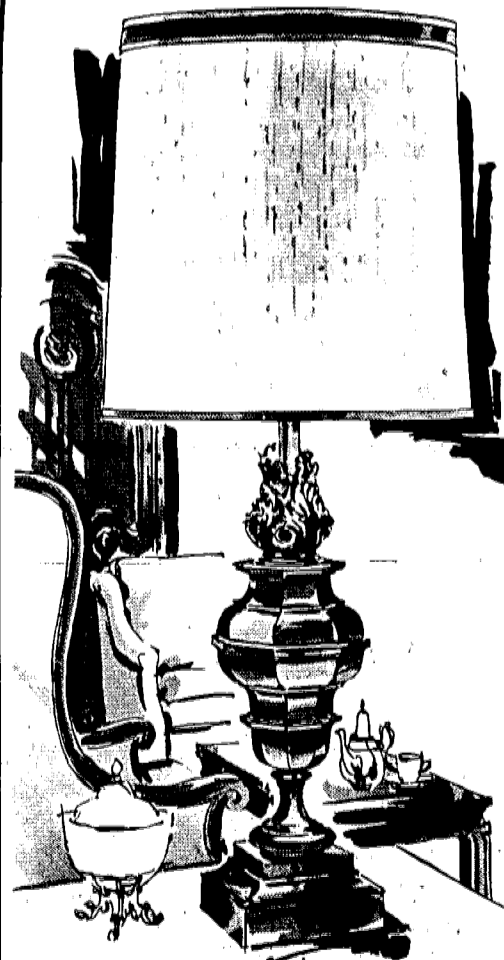


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Quiet, restrained elegance characterizes this graceful octagonal urn-on-pedestal finished in bright distressed old brass. The shade is champagne slub texture over translucent vinyl. The convenient E-Z lite base switch controls 3-way light. 36 INCHES HIGH

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Seminar to cover retirement living

Adults approaching retirement or who have recently retired may find new directions for their post working years in a seminar on

"From Work to Retirement Transition or Trauma" to be conducted by Union College's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.

Most people enter a major stage of their lives retirement with less preparation than they would normally put into planning a two-week vacation, stated Weyman O. O'Connell, who will conduct the seminar. With medical science extending the span of life, it is all the more important to plan ahead for the important stage in life.

The 10-session seminar will be conducted Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Oct. 11. It will explore the emotional and psychological aspects of the transition from work to retirement and the alternative life styles open to those who are retired.

Topics to be covered by O'Connell and panel lecturers include how to do retirement plans, the advantages and disadvantages of working after retirement, maintaining enthusiasm in the mature years, the pros and cons of retirement villages, loneliness, physical aspects of aging, traveling on a limited

budget, consumerism reacting to stress and strain and changing life styles. Freegrate, former director of continuing education at Union College, Cranford, has been a professional educator for more than 40 years and is a retired principal from the Westfield public school system.

The cost of the seminar is \$30 for Union County residents and \$40 for all others. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, 225 South First St., at 398. In-person registration will be accepted Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13, 14 and 16 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the registration office, McDonald 1040.

Kennel Club meets today

The 14th Junior Kennel Club will begin its 1976-77 season at 7:30 p.m. today at the Extension Service Building, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield.

Any youngster ages 9-19 who is a Union County resident is eligible to join. Ownership of a dog is not required but interest in dog care and responsible ownership is required.

The club will begin planning its sixth annual dog show for young people. Workshops in obedience, breed showing, junior showmanship and stewarding will be held. Mrs. Donald Ketchow of Kenilworth is the advisor to the club. Further information is available by calling 272-5647.

Swim courses scheduled at Y

The Elizabeth YMCA will offer swim instruction on all levels, from pre-schoolers to adults.

For dates and further details, readers may contact the Elizabeth YMCA, 135 Madison Ave., 355-YMCA.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

Video tape class at UC

A basic course in video tape television production will be offered at Union College in Cranford, this fall.

The course will utilize half-inch tape and students will be familiarized with all stages of production from the creation of a "story board" to the final editing.

Herbert L. Green, a television executive with 25 years experience in broadcast, cable and closed circuit television, will be the instructor.

The 10-session course will be conducted on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 28.

Tuition is \$45 for Union County residents and \$55 for all others. Registration forms are available on request from the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at Union College, 225 South First St., 355-YMCA.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18¢ per word (Min. \$3.00). Call 666-7700.

Hardwick, Morgan rap Freeholder 'power grab'

"Power grabs" by Union County Freeholders, which have already been attacked in two law suits, were criticized this week by Republican Freeholder candidates Charles L. Hardwick and Bob Morgan.

The suits stem from "flaws written into the county's new administrative code," Hardwick said at a public session of the Freeholders meeting. Attorney General William F. Hyland last week voided the Freeholders' abolition of the autonomous status of the County Mosquito Commission, prompting a county suit. Freeholders previously had been enjoined by the courts from abolishing the County

Park Commission after that body sued to maintain its independent status. Hyland was responding to the Freeholders' recent action, under the new Administrative Code, which brought control of all previously autonomous boards directly under the Freeholders through the county manager.

The Republican candidates, along with running mates Bill Ruocco and Ed Weber, challenged the Democrats last week to extensive debates throughout the county.

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Book sale, festival set

A Jewish book festival has been planned for Nov. 13-21 in conjunction with Jewish Book Month, by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and Jewish congregations and organizations in the area, at 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The festival will feature a book sale and a week of cultural events. Noted guests will include the actor Joseph Wiseman, poet Danny Siegel, Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, Biblical scholar, Sharon Strassfeld, editor of "The Jewish Catalog," and Beate Klarsfeld, leader in the drive to unmask Nazi war criminals.

Highlights of the festival include: Yiddish Musical Comedy Theatre, a mini-series for women on "Jewish Women Through the Ages," a special program on Jewish cooking and cookbooks, daily programs for children enrolled in area Hebrew schools, evening book reviews for adults, story telling afternoons and a multi-media presentation, "The Sixth Day."

All events are open to the community for a nominal fee. Any reader interested in helping with the festival may call Rhoda Goodman at the Y, 736-3200.

Weight training at Elizabeth Y

The Elizabeth YMCA will offer a course in Weight Lifting Training for youths in grades three through nine Sept. 29.

Readers may contact the Elizabeth YMCA at 135 Madison Ave., 355-YMCA for further information.

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Union County's credit termed better than that of the state

Union County government's credit is apparently better than the state government's despite Trenton's access to far greater financial resources, according to Freeholder Chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr.

Seymour, former Freeholder finance chairman, pointed out this week that the interest rate on a state housing bond issue floated last month by Trenton was in excess of seven percent.

If Union County taxpayers wished to float a bond issue, the Cranford Democrat said, the interest rate would be no more than five percent because of the Triple A rating recently given to the county government by Moody's Financial Investment Co.

The Cranford tax collector said the Wall Street house granted its highest rating to Union County government "because of our careful husbandry and good stewardship of the taxpayers' dollar."

"In these times of spiraling inflation, prudent expenditures resulting in a stable tax base are the cornerstone of the county's future economic growth," said Seymour, who is seeking reelection to his third freeholder term during the Nov 2 General Election.

These sentiments were echoed by his running mates—Freeholders Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield, Thomas W. Long of Linden and Joseph L. Garrubbo of Union.

Lattimore, a former freeholder chairman, pointed out that in line with its tight fiscal policy the county board is currently expanding county government's role as an area wide service provider so that further economies of scale can be achieved for the taxpayers residing in the county's 21 municipalities.

In addition, said Long, another former freeholder chairman, the county government has launched a campaign to lift the burden of paying for state mandated programs such as the courts and welfare from the county's taxpayers.

Long explained, "The state has mandated or imposed the costs of these programs on the county, yet the county has no control over either."

He added, "It is anticipated that the cost to the county taxpayers for financing these two programs will be at least \$17.8 million in fiscal 1976-77."

"As you can see, considerable savings to the county taxpayers could be effected if the counties were relieved of paying the cost of these two programs," he said.

Garrubbo, a former member of the N.J. State Assembly, commented, "If the state wishes to exercise total control in these areas, fiscal responsibility demands that the state pay for these programs."

Youth rap group will help combat drinking problems

The Union County Division of the National Council on Alcoholism, concerned about the increased use of alcohol by teenagers, is sponsoring Youth Rap Group sessions every Monday at 8 p.m. in the business office building of the Westfield Community Center, 113 Palsted ave., corner of west Broad street, Westfield. Young people aged 12 to 19 have been invited to attend.

"The program offers assistance to young people seeking knowledge and guidance in evaluating their drinking; to those who are already aware of a drinking problem and who wish to stop, and to those who have already stopped and need support of their efforts," a spokesman explained. Free private counseling services also are available.

The Council spokesman said statistics show 70 percent of the youth in Union County drink regularly, and some heavily, and that one in 10 is a potential alcoholic. "In addition to press and radio publicity on the rap sessions, the Council plans a program of direct contacts to schools, community service organizations, social service agencies and churches to answer their questions and determine how to best be of assistance to them in their efforts with the already serious problem of teenage drinking," he stated.

Further information about the Youth Rap Group may be obtained by visiting the Council's offices at 300 North ave. East, Westfield, or by calling 233-8810.

The Council is a private, non-profit, voluntary health agency, supported mainly by the Union County Board of Freeholders.

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

Simon praises program of Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement of Union County's "Learn-by-doing" economic education program, which launches its 1976-1977 program in September, and the teenage members who participate in the program have been praised by William E. Simon, secretary of the treasury. John J. Horan, chairman and chief executive officer, Merck & Co., Inc., and Donald H. Scott, president, N.J. State Chamber of Commerce.

Simon said, "The destiny of our nation depends upon the training of our youth. I enthusiastically support the Junior Achievement program through which businessmen demonstrate to our young people the values, work ethics and rewards of business enterprise. As we celebrate our Bicentennial, once again we must fight to preserve and secure our liberties and our freedom of enterprise."

Horan praised sound economic understanding of future leaders and Scott called for an expansion of economic education and qualities needed to maintain the strength and vigor of our nation.

More than 1100 high school students will be accepted into the program. Junior company operations will start Monday, Oct. 11. The teenagers are guided and counseled by volunteer advisers from the sponsoring organizations.

Junior Achievement expects to have approximately 30 business organizations sponsoring 30 JA companies in the 1976-1977 program and more than 100 volunteer advisers will attend a day long special JA Adviser Training Session at Exxon Company, U.S.A., Linden, Friday, Sept. 17. Among those already signed on as sponsors of the teen-age companies are: Amerace Corporation, ESNA

Division: American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Bell Laboratories; Bristol-Myers Products; Burry Biscuit Division, the Quaker Oats Company; Chevron Oil Company; E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.; Exxon Chemical Company U.S.A.; Exxon Company, U.S.A.; Exxon Research & Engineering

Teens available for 'Odd Jobs'

Thousands of high-schoolers, aged 14-16, are available for part-time work after school and on weekends through the "Odd Job Program" sponsored by the Union County Youth Employment Coalition.

Further information may be obtained by calling the following numbers: in Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth, Elizabeth, Rahway-Cranford, Clark, Iselin and Colonia, 352-8360; in Union, 686-6150; in Westfield, 232-4759.

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CRANFORD

COACHMAN INN
Garden St. Pkwy. Exit 136
MON., SEPT. 20, 7 P.M.
PARSIPPANY

HOLIDAY INN
Junction, Rts. 46, 80 & 280
THURS., SEPT. 16, 7 P.M.

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HARMONIA REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT PASSBOOK
"The Older It Gets, The Better It Gets!"
... AND THE BETTER IT GETS,
THE MORE SECURE YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

Invest Your Money In a
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that pays the Highest Interest Rate

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*Effective Annual Yield When Principal and Interest Remain on Deposit for a Year; Interest is Computed from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal and is Compounded Daily and Credited Monthly.

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MAIN OFFICE — UNION SQUARE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Monday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Monday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

HARMONIA

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TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 - now!

COUPON SAVINGS Pathmark

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4.5-oz. bar
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This week at Pathmark we're having a warehouse

Truck load sale!

Live Lobsters \$1.99
Maine Fresh 1 lb.
Limited quantities, first come, first served.
Limit 3 lobsters per customer. Minimum total of 100 lbs. per store. Deliveries Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 14 & 15, 1976. Prices effective Wed., Sept. 15 thru Sat., Sept. 18, 1976.

The Grocery Savings Center!

Mix 'n Match

- Del Monte Corn Golden Cream Style and Whole Kernel 1-lb. 1-oz. can
- Prince Spaghetti 1-lb. box
- Pathmark Ketchup Tomato 14-oz. jar
- Solid Air Freshener Pathmark 6-oz. cont.
- Marcal Napkins poly pkg. of 140

Your Choice
3 for 99¢ (33¢ ea.)

The Grocery Savings Center!

Mix 'n Match

- Sacramento Juice Tomato 1-qt. 14-oz. can
- Chunk Light Tuna Breast O' Chicken 6 1/2-oz. can
- Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 1-lb. 2.5-oz. bar
- All Purpose Wipes Pathmark pkg. of 10
- Hormel Chili with Beans 15-oz. can

Your Choice
2 for \$1 (50¢ each)

The Grocery Savings Center!

Mix 'n Match

- Clear Food Wrap Pathmark box of 200 ft.
- Sugar Honey Grahams Pathmark 1-lb. box
- Chunky Family Bars 6-oz. bar
- Viva Paper Towels pkg. of 123 sheets
- Penn Dutch Noodles 1-lb. bag

Your Choice
2 for \$1 (50¢ each)

The Frozen Food Savings Center!

Mix 'n Match

- Downyflake French toast 9 1/2-oz. pkg.
- Kwik Make Pancake Batter 20-oz. cont.
- Pet Whip Topping 10-oz. cont.
- Birds Eye Tasty Fries 20-oz. poly bag
- Boston Bonnie Donuts 9-oz. pkg.

Your Choice
2 for \$1 (50¢ each)

Brillo Pads 3 for 3.99¢
Golden Fleece 3 for 3.99¢
Prince Macaroni & Cheese 5 for 5.11¢
Tomato Paste California 6-oz. 5.11¢

Nestea Mix 17-oz. 5.19¢
Pet Skim Milk 17-oz. 4.51¢
Kidney Beans 17-oz. 4.51¢
Green Giant Corn 12-oz. 3.87¢

Prune Juice 11-oz. 2.21¢
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Take a fresh look at our Low Meat Prices

- Hams 79¢
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- Chuck Steaks 69¢
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- London Broil 1.79
- Sirloin Steaks 1.19
- Beef Shoulder 1.29
- Club Steaks 2.29
- Skirt Steaks 1.29
- Cube Steaks 1.49
- Beef Braciolo 1.49
- Flank Steaks 1.49
- Rib Steaks 1.49
- Beef Liver 39¢
- Ground Beef 89¢
- Beef Patties 1.09
- Chickens 49¢
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- Vitamin C 2.19
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- Green Cabbage 10¢
- Peanuts 99¢
- Southern Yams 19¢
- Seedless Grapes 59¢
- Crisp Carrots 2.39
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- Turnips 10¢
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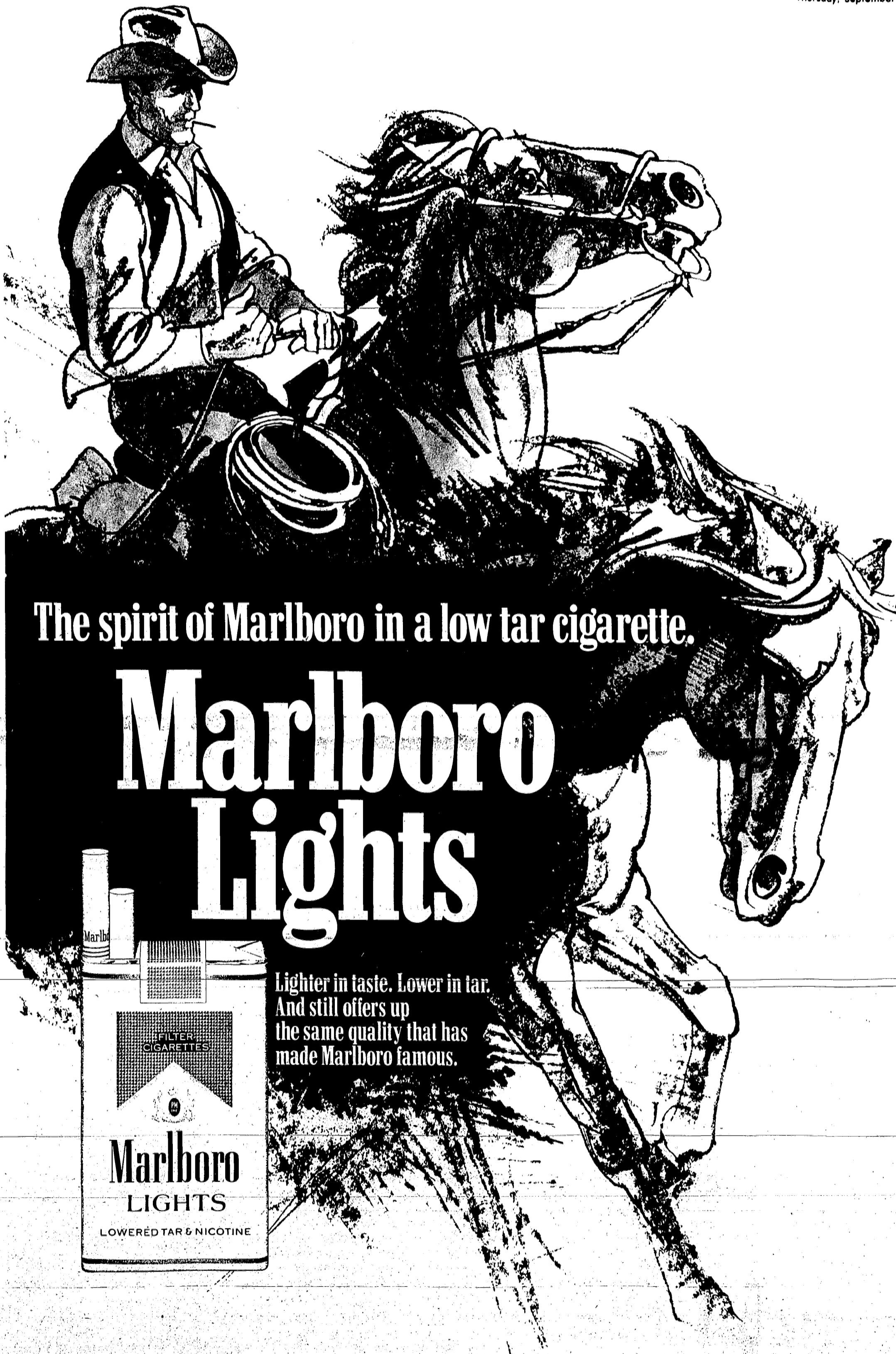
Prices effective Sun., Sept. 12, thru Sat., Sept. 18, 1976.

So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Not responsible for typographical errors. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets.

Thursday, September 16, 1976

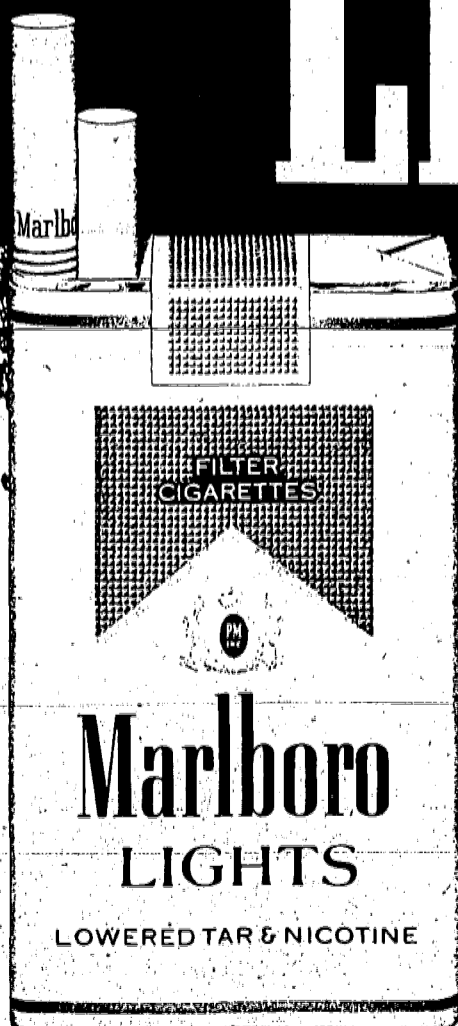
Company: FMC Corporation; GAF Corporation; GM Assembly Division, General Motors Corporation; Merck & Co., Inc.; New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division, General Motors Corp.; New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; Phelps Dodge Copper Products Company; Public Service Electric & Gas Company; Schering Division, Schering-Plough, (two companies); Simmons Company; the Singer Company; Thomas & Betts Co.; Ullrich Copper Co.; United Counties Trust Company; Vernon-Royal, Inc. and Weston Instruments, Inc.

A special JA program will be presented to students in public and parochial high schools.



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Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up
the same quality that has
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Windmill Club designed for independence-minded

The Windmill Club, a new one and two bedroom home community on Locust Avenue off Rt. 9 in Howell Township, introduces to New Jersey a style of life especially designed for independent singles and couples.

Instead of typical homes for the typical American family and its two or more children, this is a concept of the envy of San Francisco and Los Angeles, which direct itself to the special needs of single individuals, newlyweds, young married couples, divorcees and those mature couples whose

children have moved away from home, a spokesman said.

For them, the Howard Siegel Companies, Monmouth County builder, has brought together home life in a resort setting for as little as \$25,990. The homes are set in a rolling wooded landscape surrounding a spring fed Windmill Pond. The life includes year round natural beauty and social and recreational facilities. It's like a small secluded country club for people who want to enjoy their independence.

Comparable home resort

communities have been built in the seashore areas from Maryland south but this is the first time the concept has been offered in the New Jersey New York metropolitan area. Now people otherwise ignored as home owners can enjoy the tax and equity advantages of private home ownership while living in the right sized house and having exciting social and recreational opportunities at their doorstep, the spokesman commented.

During the grand opening period, qualified buyers will find 8 percent 30 year mortgages with down payments of as little as five percent. There are no closing costs whatsoever, which means a savings of approximately \$1,300 to the buyer. This preview offer is for a limited time only and may be cancelled without notice.

The community's location further enhances its value to the mobile, on-the-move resident. New York City is a little more than an hour away by the nearby entrances to both the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike. Regularly scheduled express and local buses are available to the commuter heading to the Northern metropolitan centers. A variety of shopping and entertainment is in the immediate area, and a short drive away are the leading beach resorts of the Jersey coast.

Right at home, the Windmill Club offers such private facilities as the community tennis court, clubhouse, swimming and wading pools, jogging areas and the landscape itself. Tall, thick scarlet oak and pines line the roads and hillsides, all leading down to Windmill Pond. Because there are only three homes on each acre, the woods and lawns are abundant. Grassy glens and knolls are topped by natural gardens of wildflowers.

The community comprises small neighborhoods of homes on cul-de-sacs with tree-filled circles at their centers. No through-traffic reaches the neighborhood streets.

The paved driveway and garage of each home directly face the street. Entrance to the ranch home is through a private walk and garden patio, set off and out of view of the street or the homeowner's neighbor. The grounds beside the driveway and in the garden are landscaped with shrubs and trees.

Entering the Mondrian two-bedroom, one and one-half bath model, a sunken living room is at your left. To the right is the foyer guest closet. Built-in bookshelves, covering nearly an entire wall, are at one side, and directly ahead are 12-foot wide sliding glass doors with a view of woods or of Windmill Pond with its 40-foot high windmill, the symbol of the community. The doors open onto a concrete patio, where additional privacy is provided by an eight-foot wooden wall.

Adjacent to the living room is the dining room, and contiguous to that is the dinette area. In the center of this lounge-atmosphere is the



UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Barrymor Enterprises of Lakewood has recorded sales of its latest split-level design (shown above), though the first model is not yet built. The home, still unnamed, features three bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, den, living and dining rooms and full basement. Currently selling at \$44,490, a price increase on the home is projected by the end of this month.

Leisure Village builder stresses 'community' idea

"Leisure Technology doesn't build houses," says Howard H. Mandel, executive vice president of Leisure Technology Northeast. "We create something much more important: planned vibrant, environmentally sound communities that meet the requirements of a growing portion of the population."

The Lakewood based firm built its first retirement community in 1963. Leisure Village West at Manchester, near Lakewood, is one of the company's many communities dedicated to this

increasingly popular adult lifestyle.

"Retirement is probably the wrong term to use in regard to our communities," said Mandel. "With a minimum entry age of 52 for single individuals and one member of a married couple, many of our residents are well below traditional retirement levels. Most are families whose children are grown. They have established certain standards of living and they find communities designed by Leisure Technology provide that environment with some very attractive extra benefits."

Mandel noted the concept of the retirement community was the result of evolving social attitudes, changing population characteristics and our exceptional national mobility.

"Fifty years ago," he explained, "the people now referred to as senior citizens were a relatively small segment of the population. They didn't sit around in rocking chairs because they wanted to; there just wasn't much else to do. Today," he continued, "with people living longer, more people than ever fit into this category, and their numbers make the specifically planned community a very practical reality. And the one amenity that is usually ignored is the rocker. Instead, our residents are splashing in pools, painting, dancing and generally enjoying the leisure they have certainly earned."

At Leisure Village, the emphasis is on recreation, security and freedom from the usual headaches of private ownership. "Depending on the time of year," said Mandel, "activities range from swimming in the resort-size pool and private lake to shuffleboard, golf, and gardening. We also have a huge recreation center that includes a theater-auditorium, hobby shops, a tournament-size pool room and lounge. In addition, Leisure Village has an on-site greenhouse for amateur gardeners and there also is a closed-circuit

television studio."

Peace of mind is also an important attraction at Leisure Village. Entry to the community is through a manned gate. Security services include round-the-clock patrolling of the grounds to insure privacy for residents. It is an always-welcome arrangement that takes on extra value.

"At Leisure Village," said Mandel, "whether a resident is away for a few days or several months, there is always someone to keep an eye on things. The grass is always cut, snow is removed and homes are secure."

Standard features in Leisure Village homes include central air-conditioning, electric baseboard heat, individual thermostat controls, clothes washer and dryer, master TV antenna system and three TV outlets in every home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, single-lever faucets, garbage disposal, and full insulation are among the other advantages.

In keeping with the concept developed by Leisure Technology, Leisure Village West is situated in an area away from urban congestion. However, its location permits convenient travel to cultural and business centers.

"Our residents prefer fresh air and the easy-going lifestyle," said Mandel. "But they also like a location that gives them access to such places as New York, Philadelphia and the Jersey shore."

As the pioneer in the creation of retirement communities, Leisure Technology has been able to modify individual developments to meet variations in buyer requirements. The essence of the concept remains unchanged, but amenity packages vary. This approach has proved successful; more than 13,000 people now make their homes in environments created by the firm. The number grows with every passing week. Currently the firm is developing in New Jersey, New York, Florida, Illinois and California.

Barrymor home attracts buyers before completion

Barrymor Enterprises of Lakewood, one of Central Jersey's leading custom home builders, reports "extremely favorable" response to their new split-level home, even though model home construction has not been completed.

According to Barry Weshnak, vice-president of Barrymor Enterprises, the firm's sales staff is selling the home from the architects' rendering and floor plan sketches.

Weshnak said, "I can't pinpoint any one particular reason why our new split-level is doing so well. Apparently its success factor rests on a combination of attractions, such as fine styling, reasonable price and appealing finance arrangements."

The new model which as yet has not been named, features three bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, separate den, living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, utility room and full basement.

Plans also call for natural exterior cedar shingles, carpeting or hardwood flooring, and a large built-in brick planter. Weshnak added that the home is designed to provide access to levels from an unusually large entrance foyer with a cathedral ceiling.

The split-level has a base price of \$44,490 through September only. Thirty year mortgages from eight percent interest are available to

qualified buyers. Although current financing arrangements will remain in effect, a price increase is projected by the builder.

A selection of options is available, including a brick fireplace in the recreation room, wood grained paneling in a choice of shades, stained interior trim, central air conditioning and two-car garage.

Barrymor Enterprises offers eight home models, all of which include within the base price such features as all wood double-hung windows, double floor construction, full thick ceiling and wall insulation, deep piled sculptured carpeting, vinyl, asbestos and ceramic tile, all wood doors and choice of six custom hardwood kitchen cabinets.

All models—encompassing ranch, Cape Cod, bi-level, colonial and split-level styles may be customized by the buyer, conceivable at no additional cost. Weshnak said, "Once a purchaser has decided on a model, he sits down with a member of our staff to discuss exactly how his new home is to be customized."

The Barrymor company has completed seven communities and is developing Barrymor at Cypress, located off Rt. 9 on Spruce St. in Lakewood.

Model homes may be inspected at the Barrymor Estates sales office, located on Rt. 526 off Garden State Parkway Exit 91, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



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Marvelous new community for people 45-and-over. 1 and 2-bedroom homes priced from \$24,950 are spacious and comfortable. Easy to buy, easier to enjoy. Six exciting models to choose from!

Clubhouse, pool & all amenities plus companionship with men and women as clever as you are to buy their retirement home years early, to settle in, save on vacations and holidays now, and know how special the years ahead will be!

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Sales office open 7 days a week: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m. to dusk. Other days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Excellent financing to qualified buyers.

Rt. 72 • 2.5 miles west of Garden State Parkway Exit 63 • Manahawkin, N.J.



POOL PARTY—Channel Club Tower, high-rise luxury condominium in Monmouth Beach, recently entertained 135 guests at an evening pool cocktail party. Shown are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miles of Middletown and Daniel LaMorte of Little Silver, the latest purchaser at Channel Club Tower.

52 or older?

GRAND OPENING Village Five

Celebrating 10 growth years as a Full-service retirement community with 10 all-new models!

10 new model homes \$17,490 to \$42,990 Open 7 days a week 9 to 7

the Full Service active adult community **Crestwood Village**

Co-op Five, Section 51, Inc. Sponsor: Community Environmental Co., a div. of Crestwood Village, Inc. Write Dept. W, Box 166, Route 530, Whiting, NJ 08759

PHONE TOLL FREE: In NJ: 800-822-9711 In NY: 800-631-5509 for FREE FULL COLOR brochure

FROM: NY and North: Garden St. Pkwy (Exit 80) and NJ #530 • Phila: Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 & 530 • Trenton: NJ #33; #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering may be made except by prospectus filed with the Office of the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale thereof by the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey. Crestwood Sales Agency—Broker/Dealer.

NEW HOMES in EDISON—with Trees, Trees, Trees

\$39,990 FROM

Individually styled and distinctive combining "in-town" convenience to school and shopping with a suburban setting. Beautifully landscaped lots in a wooded setting, including all utilities. Homes include 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, up to 2 baths, modern kitchen with custom oak cabinets.

Butterworth Homes

Edison, N.J. Sales Agent: Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzen Associates 442-4444 Models open Sat., Sun. 12 to 5, weekdays 4 to 7 (Closed Thursdays) Model Phone: 983-2220

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 130, then Rt. 1 south approx. 6 miles to Plainfield Ave., make right-hand turn left across Rt. 1 and continue on Plainfield Ave. to end (Woodbridge Ave.), turn left to 1st light (Meadow Rd.), turn right on Meadow Rd., 7 blocks to models on right.

the grandest opening...

Hidden Lake needs no introduction. It has become a standard of home quality, design achievement and landscaping beauty in New Jersey. Nearly 200 families already proudly call it home. The Overhill Section, opening this weekend, however, requires some elaboration. It is one long curving, meandering drive through the trees at the rear of the lake itself. Reminiscent of the first few streets that were built at the community, Overhill offers a unique opportunity to the discerning buyer. But no announcement can truly do it justice. You must examine these homesites and homes firsthand. They are being shown this weekend. Come get the first choice of the choicest... Hidden Lake.

LUXURIOUS, CUSTOM STYLED HOMES FROM \$73,000

A SELECTION OF PREMIUM BUILDING LOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR YOUR OWN CHOICE OF ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.

Hidden Lake

Distinctive Custom-Styled Homes

Off Route 27, North Brunswick, New Jersey

Directions: New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 8, or Garden State Parkway south to Exit 130; then Route 1 south to Cozzens Lane, North Brunswick (at Adams Station sign); make right turn and continue to Rt. 27; left to Hidden Lake Drive; left to models. OR - Rt. 27 south to Hidden Lake Drive, North Brunswick, then left to models.

Phone: (201) 297-5088

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Anchorage Harbor

ON SILVER BAY, TOMS RIVER

1-3 BR. TOWNHOUSES \$37,000 to \$47,500

10% down • 30 yr. mortgages to qualified buyers • Rental/Lease options available.

Everything is there Now! • Tennis • Enclosed pool for year-round swimming • Sailing • Boating • Club House • Saunas • Electronic Security Gate • Carefree Condo Living • Garages - Minutes to Beaches & Golf • Walk to Shopping • An Active Year-Round Resort.

(201) 255-1200 CROSSROADS REALTY Exclusive Sales Agents

DIRECTIONS: At Silverton, between Toms River and Brick Town on Hooper Ave. (Rte. 549) - Look for Sales Office & Sign on East Side.

If one of you is 52 or over...

COVERED BRIDGE

has the best homes on the condominium market. Period.

Our homes are big. Bright. And much better. With many more of the luxury features you're looking for. It all comes down to value — more value than you'll find in any other condominium community. But don't take our word for it. See our homes and let them speak for themselves. You'll like them so much, you'll want to stay.

1 and 2-bedroom Homes from \$24,470 to \$38,490 Prices Increasing on October 1

Act now for 1977! In order to maintain the high standard of quality of construction, for which we are known, we are limiting the number of homes which we will build in 1977. If you are planning to purchase a home any time during 1977, talk to us now. We will guarantee the present price and your choice of home — even for late delivery. We still have a limited number of select Park locations and those overlooking the 18-hole golf course, but these will go fast so we'd suggest you act quickly.

Hovnanian Enterprises

COVERED BRIDGE

Off Route 9, Manalapan Township, N.J. (201) 536-5440

Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 31; then south on Garden State Parkway to Exit 123; then south on Route 9 for 9 miles to Covered Bridge (open daily from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.)

Eagle Rock will feature 74 single-family homes

Plans were announced recently for development of New Jersey's newest single-family housing complex, Eagle Rock, a 74-unit community paralleling the 12th, 13th and 14th holes of the Woodlake Country Club in Lakewood.

Vahak Hovnanian, president of Hovblit, Inc., said sales will be aimed at investment-minded young adults and those families planning for the future.

Hovblit, which had been involved in condominium housing for adults, is making its entry into the single-family housing market to meet the needs of a changing society, he noted.

"Studies indicate that a segment of today's adult couples do not want to become locked into the planned retirement community with obligations to 'join' clubs, associations, etc.," explained

Hovnanian. "The single-family concept allows for much more freedom. Yet it is designed for people of all ages and all lifestyles."

Sandwiched between the Woodlake Country Club and Ocean County Park on New Hampshire Avenue, Eagle Rock will feature homes in ranch and Cape Cod styles, priced in the mid-\$40,000 range. According to Hovnanian, the pre-opening sales program begins in mid-September with occupancies to commence later in the year. When sales are initiated, there will be renderings of models on display for potential purchasers.

Minimum lots are from 7,500-square-feet. Hovnanian noted the smaller lots will require less maintenance for the home owner.

Homes will have at least two bedrooms. The Cape Cod units will be expandable, with room

for two additional bedrooms and bath. The basic ranch will offer two bedrooms.

The homes will be insulated to save energy. Other features will be hot-water, baseboard heating system; wall-to-wall carpeting; aluminum windows; custom elevation; color-coordinated kitchens and bathrooms; spacious bedrooms; generous amounts of closet space; and a location in Ocean County "that can't be duplicated."

Hovnanian, who has had close to two decades of experience in all facets of residential construction, said he will make every effort to preserve the natural surroundings at Eagle Rock.

"Eagle Rock is the answer to those adult couples who do not want to become involved in a highly structured community with association dues and the like," Hovnanian said. "However, it is also ideal for the young couples without children and for the growing family. The Cape Cod unit provides rooms for families' future needs. But what it provides for everyone is a premiere location adjacent to the Country Club and yet near enough to shopping, entertainment, commuting and recreational amenities."

To reach Eagle Rock from northern New Jersey, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (Lakewood-Brick Town), to Rt. 549, to the traffic light at Rt. 88. Turn right on Rt. 88 to New Hampshire Avenue and then right for a half mile to the site.



RURAL SETTING—Townhomes at Panther Valley in Warren County overlook the fairways, greens, trees, lakes and streams of the community's championship 18-hole golf course. Priced from \$64,500 to \$76,900, the homes offer four different floor plans. Also available are four single-family models, starting at \$81,500.

Townhomes are popular Panther Valley models

In less than nine months, some 78 luxury townhomes have been sold at Panther Valley, Allamuchy. Important to the sales success at Panther Valley, according to Raymond P. Sananic, marketing manager, "has been the environment in which these truly luxury townhomes are being situated. Carefully planned to blend with the heavily wooded slopes overlooking our championship golf course, these townhomes afford an uninterrupted view of lush fairways, velvet greens and elevated tees. The lakes and streams that provide water hazards for the golfer greatly enhance the loveliness and permanence of the golf course views."

The homes are being built in a comprehensive planned residential community, where the sports facilities are an integral part of the lifestyle. Much of the community is planned around the award-winning 18-hole championship golf course, designed by internationally-famous course architect Robert Trent Jones. Completing the recreational programs at Panther Valley are Olympic-size swimming pools, tennis courts and country club activities.

The townhomes, priced from \$64,500 to \$76,900, have four different floor plans. They include a two-bedroom plus den ranch; and a two-bedroom plus den two-story; and two three-bedroom plus

family room two-story townhomes. Each has its own garage, basement, patio and sun deck. Also available are four single-family homes priced from \$81,500.

Located on the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley is a self-sufficient community. Security gates guard the entrances and the streets are patrolled by a round-the-clock security force. All utilities are installed underground, and sewer, water and cable TV companies have been established to serve the needs of Panther Valley.

Panther Valley is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Travelers Insurance Co. and is being developed by Mathews-Phillips Management Co., Inc.

Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service provides easy commutation. To reach the community, drive west on Interstate 80 to Rt. 517 exit. Turn left (south) 1/4 mile to the information center in the shopping mall on the right.

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Sale of art to be held

More than \$2 million in art will be offered for sale to the general public at the Panther Valley Shopping Mall, Allamuchy, on Saturday and Sunday.

This is termed a once-in-a-lifetime offering of the private collections of nine New Jersey artists. Of particular note are 14 Andrew Wyeth oils and water colors valued at over one-quarter million dollars.

The estate collection of Sir Jacob Epstein will be shown in its entirety for the first time; Mazzone, the United Nations sculpturer, will show 30 pieces never seen before; Clarence Carter, collected by the Metropolitan and the Museum of Modern Art will show his oils, Michael Ponce de Leon, sponsored by the Smithsonian on his recent travels, will

show his prints; the moving pastels of Angelo John Grado which hang in the best private collections in America will be offered; Al Bross Jr. and his intense studies of nature, will be shown, as they are shown at the State Museum and in the Roebling Collection.

W Carl Burger's vivid colors and enchanting vistas are in university collections across the USA and here; Joseph Santoro, feted by the National Academy, will show his water colors. Adolph Konrad's oils, collected by the Pennsylvania Fine Arts and the Whitney, will also be offered.

Directions: From George Washington Bridge I-80 West to Route 517 Exit; turn left (south) one mile to shopping mall on right From Lincoln

Tunnel: Route 3 West to Route 46 to I-80 West to Route 517 Exit; turn left (south) one mile to shopping mall on right. Open from 10 a.m. until dusk.

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899-4411 or 464-0475

REALTOR

R.I.L. forms new division

R.I.L. Industries, an Ocean County-based construction firm currently building the Harvest Hill subdivision in Toms River, recently announced a new company division in off-site construction.

R.I.L. will now custom build a home on the purchaser's lot from his own plans or one of the R.I.L. plans.

Prices start at \$28,800 for a custom-built R.I.L. home with 30 year mortgages and 5 percent down to qualified buyers. Interested people may call (201) 240-0200, seven days a week, from 9 to 5 for information.

The Harvest Hill subdivision is located in the Dover Township section of Toms River.

Available are ranch, split level and colonial homes priced from \$38,800. To reach Harvest Hill Homes, drive south on the Garden State Parkway to exit 82. Then take Route 37 east to the second traffic light (Harper ave.) and use jughandle to make left. Make first right at Howard Johnson's (Cedar Grove road). Proceed to models on right.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 666-7700, daily 9 to 3:00.

Recreation area is social center at Laurel Brook

Ownership of a home at Laurel Brook, the all-age condominium community on Rt. 88 in Brick Town, includes owning a share of the fun at the clubhouse, tennis center and swimming pool that are tucked into a quiet landscaped spot at the rear of the residential areas.

Since the homes now offered for sale are the second condominium section of the community, new residents have an immediate chance to meet their neighbors in the full swing of social life at the community.

Laurel Brook offers one- and two-bedroom "expandable" homes—priced from \$27,990 to \$32,490. Red brick structures nestle around cul-de-sacs off a major local road at the center of northern Ocean County's commuter and shore playland area. Brick Town, with shopping as well as transportation to metropolitan centers, is a boater's haven. An arm of the Metedeconk River services marinas with access to Barnegat Bay and the ocean. Atlantic beaches are a short drive away.

The in-community pool is pleasant for a late afternoon after-work dip. The tennis facility may be reserved for late summer evenings, adding a different kind of value to the

low-upkeep, carefree, condominium homes.

Another "exclusive" at Laurel Brook is the "expandable" design of the homes. In addition to the ranch-style arrangement, with entry foyer, living room, dining room kitchen, bedroom(s) and bath on the main floor, each Laurel Brook home has a full lower level with paneled, carpeted den, powder room, utility room with washer and dryer, plus areas that may be used as additional bedrooms. The lower level is reached from the living room in most home layouts, with a wrought iron railing becoming a design factor in the room.

Four ranch style red brick homes are offered, each set among landscaped grounds. Each home has a garage and private sheltered entryway. Condominium maintenance fee is \$40 per month for the \$27,990 home, covering all upkeep of exteriors and common areas, including pool lifeguard and landscape care.

Several homes are available immediately, with financing available to qualified buyers. The furnished model-sales office is located just within the gateway to the community, facing Rt. 88, two miles west of Laurelton Circle in Brick Town.

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DIR.: From N.Y. & N.J. to So. Jersey: Take the Garden State Pkwy. to Exit 82, then Rt. 37 East to Hooper Ave. (use jughandle turn) Rt. 549, on Hooper Ave. to Bay Ave., right on Bay Ave. (Approx. 1 mi.) to models on left. From Philadelphia & West Jersey: Rt. 70 East to Rt. 37 East & proceed as above.

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Welcome to the Low-Upkeep Homes at Shadow Lake Village. The sensational revolutionary homes that conserve energy, conserve natural resources, preserve beauty and save you important dollars every month. You save money other ways, too. Included in your Monthly Association Dues are unlimited golf, swimming and tennis, 24-hour security and exterior maintenance. Plus the use of a magnificent clubhouse.

Even the location is ideal: on the rim of Shadow Lake. Less than a mile from yacht basins. About 10 miles from the sun and surf of the Atlantic Ocean. About a mile from Red Bank with its fine shopping, restaurants, theatre and medical facilities. As well as direct service to Newark and New York on the Penn Central.

You must see Shadow Lake Village to appreciate it. Come visit soon.

Thimble Brook at Shadow Lake Village

Middletown, N.J.

by Kevork S. Hovnanian

DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117, then south on Route 35 (follow signs) to Navesink River Rd. Turn right on Navesink River Road to end. Turn right on Nutswamp Road to Shadow Lake Village entrance. OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM. 7 DAYS A WEEK. PHONE (201) 842-9400.

Equivalency tests offered weekdays at college facility

Union College's GED (General Education Development) and CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Test Center, located in the college's Plainfield Urban Educational Center at 311 E. Front st., will be open Monday through Friday to provide counseling and testing for adults seeking to earn high school equivalency diplomas through GED or college credits through CLEP, it has been announced by Christian A. Hanns of Linden, director.

The test center will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Testing hours are Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Union College GED and CLEP Test Center is conducted on a walk-in basis and no prior appointment is required for counseling or testing, Hanns stated.

Both GED and CLEP are based on the premise that many adults have acquired the equivalent of a high school education or of a college course through experience and self-teaching.

GED is a five-part test covering composition, mathematics, social sciences, literature and natural science. Tests are offered in English and Spanish.

CLEP offers comprehensive examination in five general areas and in 34 specific subject areas.

CLEP credits are accepted by most colleges and universities, including Union College, Cranford, where up to 32 CLEP credits will be accepted toward an associate degree.

Additional information about GED and CLEP may be obtained by calling Hanns at 276-2600, Ext. 274, or by visiting the Plainfield Center.



WILLIAM J. BIUNNO

Biunno is named Halpin treasurer

William J. Biunno of Mountainside, president of the Colonial Savings & Loan Association of Roselle Park, has been appointed campaign fund treasurer for Walter G. Halpin, Republican incumbent seeking reelection as Union County clerk.

Biunno, vice-chairman of the New Jersey Savings League, is a member of the league's board of governors and of the legislative committee of the U.S. League of Savings Associations. He also is vice-president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce executive committee in charge of the governmental affairs department. On the community level, he serves as president of the Mountainside Board of Education.

The Halpin campaign committee will sponsor an "Old Fashioned Beer and Hot Dog Picnic" Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Candee's Tavern, 4th avenue and High street, in the Peterstown section of Elizabeth. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

broad spectrum of services. Programs now available include a "mini" class for children from birth to age three located in Murray Hill, a pre-school readiness program (PREP) in Linden and pre-school programs at Kohler Child Development Center in Winfield Park and at the Faith Lutheran Church in Murray Hill. Adult programs include the Independent Living Center and First Step Group Home, both located in Berkeley Heights.

CLEP program opens Monday at Linden Adult unit

Union College will conduct a CLEP (College Level Examination Program) review course in English composition, the humanities and social science-history at the Linden Adult School beginning Monday. It was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

Classes will meet on 10 consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Dr. Dee said. Instruction is designed to assist adults in preparing for the CLEP tests, and includes study and test-taking skills, as well as a review of basic information.

CLEP is a national program that allows adults to earn college credits on the basis of experience and self-teaching. Tests are offered in English composition, social science-history, the humanities, mathematics and natural science, and more than 30 specific subjects. The CLEP review course covers materials included in the general examinations.

Union College is also offering CLEP review courses in mathematics and natural sciences at its main campus in Cranford beginning Sept. 30, and additional review courses in composition, the humanities and social science-history at the Cranford Public Library and at the Cranford Campus.

CLEP credits are accepted by most colleges and universities, including Union College, where up to 32 CLEP credits may be applied to

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Spanktown to reenact 1777 battle 25,000 expected to watch historic conflict

Battle lines are being drawn in Spanktown (Rahway) where a major conflict between patriots and Redcoats is awaited—and the public has been invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The "Conflict," to take place Saturday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m., will be a reenactment of the Jan. 5, 1777, Battle of Spanktown and will be held at the original site, in what is now Rahway River Park off St. George's avenue. Combatants will be members of "reactivated" British and American regiments who have participated in Bicentennial events from Maine to Virginia.

A public attendance of 25,000 is expected for the program, which will be the largest demonstration of its kind on the East Coast—an associate degree program.

In addition, Union College operates a GED (General Education Development) and CLEP Test Center at its Plainfield Urban Education Center, 311 E. Front st. Both general and specific CLEP tests are given at the center on a regular basis, according to Dr. Dee.

Tuition for the CLEP review course is \$35 for Union County residents and \$45 for others. Instruction is offered by members of the Union College faculty.

Additional information on CLEP review courses and CLEP testing may be obtained from Dr. Dee at 276-2600.

and the largest battle reenactment ever held in New Jersey.

The event climaxes Rahway's Bicentennial activities, conducted by the Rahway Bicentennial Committee under the chairmanship of Herbert H. Kiehn. Chairman of the battle project is Charles Miller, an officer of the Rahway Historical Society, who with Alex Shipley, spent two years researching the British retreat and battle locations.

The Spanktown conflict began when British troops, under the command of Hessian General Waldeck—in full retreat from a skirmish in Springfield—were engaged by Continental forces commanded by General Scotch Willie Maxwell. The enemy was routed.

The units which will take part in the battle reenactment include the 6th Regiment of Foot, Crown and Continental Line; 23rd Regiment of Foot, Royal Fusiliers in America; Capt. John Doughty's Company, Eastern New Jersey State Artillery 1776 (Bridgewater Colonial Color Guard); First New Jersey Regiment of the Continental Line and West Jersey Artillery; Morgan's Rifles; the Essex Militia Regiment, and Detachment's Brigade; a Tory infantry regiment.

The soldiers (approximately 300 of them) wear exact reproductions of Revolutionary War uniforms and use equipment from the 1775-1783 era.

An 18th century military camp, composed of tents, camp furniture, tools, personal gear and cooking and eating utensils, will be established.

In addition, there will be approximately 50 women (so-called "camp followers") participating in the event. The women, who actually were under military discipline, cooked, laundered, nursed the wounded and worked at general camp maintenance. In addition, many also engaged in combat.

The troops will begin arriving in Rahway on Oct. 1 many will be on bivouac for the night at the historic Merchant's and Drover's Tavern on St. George's avenue.

The Saturday program will begin with a Grand Entrance Parade by fire and drums corps, followed by formation maneuvers, musketry and manual of arms, close order drill, and demonstration of tools of battle, including cannon and mortar.

Each unit will be allowed 20 minutes for commentary on duties of their regimental soldiers.

Rahway River Park will be opened to the public at 11 a.m., but only authorized cars will be permitted in the area. The Union County Park Commission will designate sites for public viewing of the battle. Spectators bring their own lunches.

In case of rain, the program will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3.

Card party slated by County ARC

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens (NJARC) will hold its annual dessert card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception parish hall, 524 Union ave., Elizabeth. Tickets (\$2) may be purchased at the door.

The proceeds will be used to increase services for the mentally retarded of Union County and to improve and enhance existing programs.

The ARC unit serves mentally retarded children and adults in Union County with a

At age 76 Gertrude Campbell decided to go into a money making business



Gertrude Campbell was ready to start something. Her friends thought she was crazy. Her children told her she was too old. But all her life Gertrude had dreamed of opening up her own antique shop. And thanks to her Investors Savings account... when opportunity knocked Gertrude was ready with enough money to buy into a thriving business. We can't claim credit for making her a success at 76, but we think Gertrude will agree that age is no obstacle when you invest with the best.

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Latest grocery price boost for 12 months down to 1.1 pct.

New York-Northeastern New Jersey area grocery prices, typically up in July, rose 0.8 percent in July. It was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The July rise primarily reflected higher prices for meats, a number of fresh produce items, eggs and coffee. Dampening the impact of these increases were declines for bakery products.

Public may query governor directly

New Jerseyans who wish to question Gov. Brendan Byrne are invited to call him directly on a special toll-free hotline on "New Jersey News: Special Report" Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58.

The governor will discuss current issues in the state—including the new income tax—with moderator Betty Adams, NJPTV North bureau chief, for an hour in the live telecast.

Viewers may speak with him at 800-792-8690. News director George Perkins, co-producing the special with Richard Minton, indicates that the governor's appearance is part of the network's continuing responsibility to apprise New Jerseyans of important state topics. More than one million residents watched his previous call-ins on the network this spring; some 2,500 telephone calls were registered at each appearance.

experience of recent years. Between July 1972 and July 1975, area grocery prices rose by an average of 13.6 percent a year. Among the food at home components, the dairy products index rose 8.9 percent between July 1975 and July 1976 and the other foods at home index was up 8.4 percent. In contrast, Bienstock pointed out that each of the remaining index components was down over the year. The meats, poultry and fish index declined 1.4 percent and the fruits and vegetables component dropped 1.4 percent. The cereals and bakery products index declined 0.9 percent over the year.

Seasonally adjusted, the food at home index declined 0.9 percent in July. Bienstock noted that the July drop compared favorably with increases averaging 0.3 percent in the preceding three months, following declines in the first quarter of the year. For the entire six-month period, February to July, the food at home index declined by an average of 0.1 percent a month as compared with monthly increases averaging 0.4 percent during the prior six-month period.

The food at home index was 187.2 (1967 equals 100) in July. Expressed in terms of purchasing power, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area consumer has to spend \$187.20 to purchase the same grocery basket of nearly 90 items which cost \$100 in the 1967 base period. Bienstock pointed out that between June and July 46 items went up in price, 33 went down and 19 remained unchanged.

Religion Institute has night classes on Judaic studies

A continuing education program in Judaic studies and teacher education will be offered by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills this fall.

Five courses will be given, four consisting of five Tuesday evening lectures and one, in elementary Hebrew, running for 15 Tuesday evenings.

The offerings include two philosophy courses and one history course. The education course may be taken for credit at the graduate level or toward certification as a teacher or principal in Reform religious schools.

The Judaic studies program is designed to lead the student to an understanding of the manifold aspects of the Jewish experience from the origin of Judaism to the present, according to a school spokesman.

The first five-week session, on Mysticism and Hassidism, begins Sept. 28 and concludes Oct. 26. The following segments are from Nov. 9 through Dec. 7 on Talmud and Midrash and from Jan. 4 through Feb. 1 on History of Jews in Western Europe; Workshop in Methods of Language Teaching. The 15-week course in elementary Hebrew will be given over the above framework of dates. The fee for a non-credit, five-week course, including registration, is \$35.

Three exhibitions go on view as museum opens fall season

Three new exhibitions went on view at the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave., on Sunday, marking the opening of a fall season which also will include an evening film series and a dance lecture-demonstration course, both co-sponsored by the Montclair Adult School, a series of art lectures, a number of events for museum members and the reopening of art classes for adults and children.

The exhibitions, "Heritage of Freedom," "Treasures from the Museum's Print Collection" and "Collage by Zuka," will be joined by a show of early American gravestone rubbings opening Sunday.

Heritage of Freedom is a tribute to America's foreign-born artists who have contributed to the visual arts of this country in all periods of its history. The exhibition presents some 50 works by artists from Colonial painter Joseph Blackburn through such contemporary artists as Kenzo Okada, Hedda Sterne, Willem DeKooning, Rufino Tamayo, Richard Lindner and Chaim Gross. A cooperative effort with the Heckscher Museum in Huntington, N.Y., where it was organized, the show will remain on view in Montclair through Oct. 31.

The collage exhibition is a selection of paintings of historic personages clothed in

profusely patterned papers. They are by Zuka, an American artist now living in Paris, whose work is included in many important public and private collections. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 14.

The exhibition of prints is designed to show how the museum's collection has been enriched over the past several decades through gifts from private collectors. It includes a group of 18th century English mezzotints, the gift of Ethan D. Aleya, and a selection of old masters through 20th century prints, the gifts of Max Kade, Mrs. George Welwood Murray, John Ritzenthaler and Mrs. George A. Ball. The prints will be on view through Dec. 5.

The early American gravestone rubbings are the work of Ruth Cowell. The 50 rubbings are accompanied by photographs of the graveyards and of the artist at work. They may be seen through Nov. 28.

Gallery talks will be given on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on the collage exhibition by the museum's education curator, Terry Josephson, and on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 3:30 p.m. on Durer engravings by Curator Ann Rogerson.

Brochures describing the programs and events are available at the museum's information desk. Museum hours are Tuesday Saturday, 10-5, and Sunday, 2-5:30. Admission is free.

U.S. disaster aid is now available for Belle victims

Andrew P. Lynch, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, this week reminded residents of Essex and Union Counties who own property in Atlantic, Cape May, Monmouth, Ocean and adjacent counties damaged by Hurricane Belle Aug. 9, that they are eligible for federal disaster assistance.

Applications, now available at the two temporary offices opened to serve the disaster victims, will be accepted until Oct. 21.

The offices—in the All Wars Memorial Building, State and Pacific streets, Atlantic City, and at Convention Hall, South Promenade, Boardwalk and Sunset avenue, Asbury Park—will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Applications are also available at the Newark District Office, 970 Broad st., Newark, 645-2434, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those whose homes, businesses, personal property or inventory were damaged or destroyed are eligible for loans at 6% percent interest to make repairs or obtain replacements. The loans may run as long as 30 years in some cases and are repayable in monthly installments. Loans must be repaid, however, in the shortest period possible without creating undue hardship to the borrower.

Study of election at St. Elizabeth's

"Political Responsibility and You in an Election Year," a series of six free lectures on the main issues of the coming election, will be held Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, the speakers will discuss the issues and the moral and ethical standards involved in judging these issues.

The lectures and the dates on which they will be given are: "Education and the Political Arena," Sept. 22; "Housing," Sept. 29; "Food," Oct. 6; "Economy," Oct. 13; "Human Rights and Foreign Policy," Oct. 20, and "Mass Media," Oct. 27.

Further information on the lectures series is available by calling Sister Mary Kathleen, director of Continuing Education at the school, 539-1600, ext. 217.

College women to hold three-day book sale

The College Woman's Club of Westfield will conduct a used book sale today through Saturday at the Community Players Building, corner of North avenue and Edgewood avenue, Westfield. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

The sale, to be held today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, will include best sellers, collector's sets, children's books, dictionaries, grammars, magazines, Shakespeare editions and encyclopedias.

Seton Hall to air Bible

The Seton Hall radio station WSOU (89.5) has announced plans for a four-year reading of the entire Bible to be aired Sundays beginning this fall. The readings are programmed for Sundays at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. for one hour each.

Producer Rick Picardo said the Reader's Edition of the Jerusalem Bible will be used for the readings. Copies for the project were donated by the Doubleday Co., Inc., of New York.

Picardo said music, both classical and contemporary, will be added and different voices will be used to enhance dialogue. Further information is available by contacting Picardo at 762-8950.

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Lucky are those living in dirt houses

Rare book sings praises of pise construction

Could it possibly be that an obscure old book in the Rutgers University Library in New Brunswick contains at least a partial solution to the chronic housing shortage and a cheap long-lasting solution at that?

Probably not, but the idea is an intriguing one.

The book, printed in 1808 as part of the special collections in the Alexander Library on College Avenue. It was written by Stephen W. Johnson and bears the lengthy title "Rural Economy, containing a Treatise on Pise Building, As Practiced in the Island of Agriculture in Great Britain with Improvements by the Author on Buildings in general. Particularly on the Arrangement of those belonging to Farms, On the Culture of the Vine, and on Turpike Roads with plates."

Johnson, a resident of Somerset Hill near New Brunswick, evidently was a very busy man and was the equivalent of a civil engineer with a strong interest in agriculture.

The book, dedicated to President Jefferson in part as a testimony of his attachment to rural life and an attempt at some improvement in it, devotes 26 of 246 pages to a detailed explanation of pise construction.

Pise, pronounced pee-say, construction appears to have some resemblance to adobe construction with the important difference that it can be done with almost any kind of soil in a wide variety of climates.

Thus, the British Board of Agriculture in 1973 learned of a written account of a mode of building strong and durable houses with no other material than earth, and which had been practiced for ages in the province of Lyons, though little known in any other part of France or in Europe.

The Board goes on to say: "There is every reason for introducing this method of building into all parts of the Kingdom, whether we consider the honor of the nation as concerned in the neatness of its villages, the great saving of wood it will occasion, and the consequent

security from fire.

"It will greatly contribute to the health of the inhabitants, as such houses are never liable to the extremes of heat or cold. It is attended with many other peculiarities that are advantageous to the state as well as to individuals. It saves both time and labour in building, and the houses may be inhabited almost immediately after they are finished."

A number of such buildings, several stories high, were built in England and were highly approved for their strength and durability.

Actually, Johnson notes, pise building seems to have been practiced by the Romans and introduced into both France and Catalonia, and that an inferior mode of successful building with common soil had been practiced in England for ages.

The principal tools involved seem to have been wooden molds and a rammer to pound the soil into the mold, along with ordinary construction tools.

Building in pise is a very simple manual operation, capable of being performed by the most illiterate labourers, Johnson wrote, "having among them one man out of 10 that knows the use of the plumb line level, and square, which requires no very uncommon abilities."

The earth was pounded into the mold very firmly in thin layers of about four inches each until the layers reached the top of the mold when the mold was removed and used again for the next appropriate section of wall.

The soil, Johnson warned, "requires very little water it may be called damp or humid, but equally alike distant from wet or dry. If perfectly dry it will not pack close, but powders and turns to dust if wet it will splash and become mire."

Johnson also said that pise walls take some time to dry and should be built in the spring and left until fall before they are plastered, or built in the fall and left until the spring.

In Lyons the rich merchants used, instead of

plaster or whitewash, an outside covering of lime and sand with a painting in fresco which "conceals from the eye of the spectator the nature of the building, and adds a handsome ornament, and a strong security against the storms."

At least two such structures were actually built in New Jersey. One was built by Johnson on old lower Burnet street, which ran along the Raritan Canal in the section which is now the Memorial Parkway. A Thomas Capner built a smaller but similar house at Hottingham (now part of Hamilton Township) near Trenton.

A third pise house may have been built by a J. Flint at 210 Arch st., Philadelphia.

Johnson's building was 27 feet long, 19 feet wide and 15 feet high, "carrying chamber and loft floors and capable of bearing great weights and a tile roof."

Johnson was ecstatic about the structure.

The walls, except the foundations, are of the commonest soil, taken from a bank by the roadside, and in the regular way of working, would not have cost more than four to six cents per square foot, even though day labourers should be employed and would cost much less if a person employs his ordinary hands, who are as capable as any other," Johnson wrote.

"These walls have the apparent solidity of stone, and lie in solid blocks, some 11 and one-half feet long, three feet high, and 18 inches thick, and others are seven and one-half feet long, same height and thickness. The joints are broken and the blocks laid at the corners as headers would be of hewn stone. It is stuccoed with lime and sand on the outside."

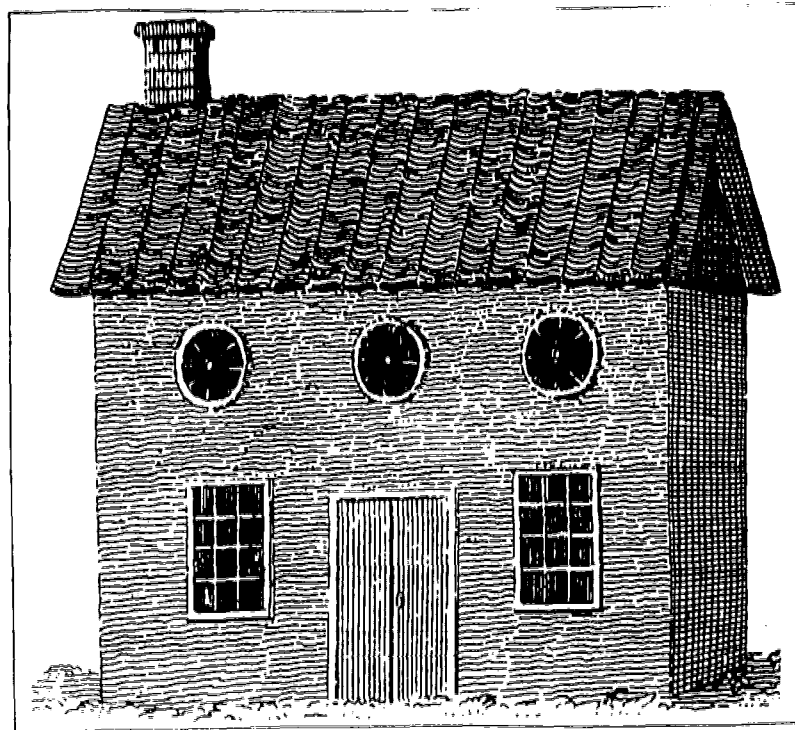
Johnson said that such buildings have been known to stand for 160 years in Europe and that there is no reason why they should not stand that long in America.

"There are neither sills, posts, studs, braces, weather-boards, nails, paint, straw, nor hay; and such buildings may with strictest veracity be said to be fire-proof, cheap, durable, warm in winter, cool in summer."

"They are healthful, being impervious to moisture as brick walls are not, particularly in the spring, capable of being carried several stories high, of receiving any ornaments of stone or brick, and of being painted as fancy directs," he wrote.

A penciled note by Alexander S. Graham and dated December 1941 states that the pise house stood at the foot of Burnet street and was used by Johnson as a brew house.

Johnson himself goes into great detail, asserting that any soil that has not the lightness of poor loam nor the tenacity of clay can be used and explaining how to test the suitability



DIRT CHEAP—Drawing of a "pise" construction house, such as one built in New Brunswick about 1808 from nothing but ordinary earth, except for stone foundation and roof. Such "rammed earth" houses, common in some parts of Europe, have been known to last well over 150 years. One also was built near Trenton, at least one predating the American Revolution was built in Washington and at least one may have been built in Philadelphia.

of the soil, the type of timber to be used and other such matters.

Why did pise construction fail to catch on? We do not know. Perhaps it was not all that its proponents claimed for it, but Johnson himself gives us at least one angry suggestion for its failure with a description of the difficulties he ran into on Burnet street.

After standing a whole winter on the banks of the Raritan, "this humble and disinterested attempt met with enemies amongst a class of people not more or less in all countries, who never did a single act in their lives that might promote the public good, without remaining the slaves of avarice, and being tied to it by such motives as avaricious men are haunted with; ever being ready to trample a laudable endeavor underfoot."

"Although at another's expense, it might have been the foundation of their own prosperity. Such characters circulated a report of the building having fallen, by reason of the frost bursting the walls."

Among other things, Johnson was a master in chancery, so being of a legalistic turn of mind he had a committee examine the building with a view of certifying its soundness.

The committee certified after examination

that, despite flooding, the walls remained of astonishing strength and that in general the building was in fine condition except for a few understandable minor repairs needed as a result of the rigors of the winter.

Arizona changed name

Arizona, admitted to the Union Feb. 14, 1912, got its name from an Indian word reputed to mean "Place of the small spring," first spelled Arizonac and then changed to a more Spanish sounding word.

Show to feature Alec and Marion

"Such Good Companions" will be shown Friday, Sept. 24, at 10:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

The program is a conversation with songwriter-composer Alex Wilder and jazz pianist Marion McParland on the importance of lyrics in music.

New shows at museum

An exhibition of objects from the New Jersey pavilion at America's 1876 Centennial exposition, a planetarium program discussing the far-seeing "Eyes of the Astronomer," and auditorium screenings of "Jeremiah Johnson" and "Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" are among the varied activities being planned at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 W. State street, Trenton, during September and October.

A free brochure with a complete listing of exhibitions and other museum events for the two-month period may be obtained by phoning (609) 292-6308 or writing to Calendar, N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State street, Trenton, 08625. The museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. Admission is free.

Jewish singles will hold dance

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Fall Festival Dance" at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 46-eastbound service road in Wayne, on Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

A live disco band, Trix, will provide music. The event is planned for Jewish single men and women from 20 to 40 years of age. For additional information on fall activities of the club, readers may write to: Jewish Singles, P.O. Box 196, Rahway 07065.

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Guild to sponsor benefit program

The Guild of St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston will sponsor a harvest luncheon and fashion show at the Chanticleer in Millburn at noon Thursday, Oct. 21.

Information about the benefit event and tickets are available by calling Mrs. Harvey Silver or Mrs. Sheldon Schoen at the Guild office, 533-5592.

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