VOL. 18-NO. 43

Second Class Pastage Paid at Mountainside, N. J.:

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Letter rips proposals for Rt. 78

Objections to routes written by mayors

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside. Mayor Noel S. Musial of Scotch Plains and Mayor Kenneth D. Schmidt of Watchung have joined forces to protest the U.S. Department of the Interior's recent selection of three "acceptable" routes-particularly the "South of Park" line-for the completion of Rt. 78 between Berkeley Heights and Springfield.

The mayors have co-signed letters to Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams and Representatives Millicent Fenwick and Matthew Rinaldo objecting to the Interior Department's support of the \$89 million "South of Park" route, which would require the demolition of 65 homes, most of them in Mountainside: the \$213 million Tunnel and-or Cut and Cover plan, the most expensive project listed in the DOT's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the highway; and the \$59 million Ridge Line, which would take 70 homes and require a cut-and-cover roadway near Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The three routes were named in a recent letter from Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior Stanley D. Doremus to John J. Kessler, division administrator for the Federal High way Administration. The letter in answer to the state DOT's request to a number of governmental units for comment on the EIS, rejected five other proposed alignments and the "No

In their letter to the national representatives, the mayors charged that the Department of the Interior "has passed judgment solely on the basis of specific environmental considerations outlining the separation of parklands and the destruction of trees. No apparent consideration was given to the disruptive effect on our citizens if the South of Park alternative is constructed. Clearly the Department of the Interior has opposed those alternatives which are the least expensive and, in most cases, (of) the shortest distance. The alternatives that they do support are clearly the most expensive and, for the most part, require demolition of the largest number of homes.'

The letter continues 1.-We, the mayors of the three communities (Continued on page 4)

'72 agreement on Rt. 78 land seen still valid

A 1972 park commission-transportation department agreement to construct Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation will remain binding if the interstate is built according to its original alignment.

This was the opinion issued Aug. 13 by Deputy Attorney General Gary C. Hess in a letter to Kenneth L. Estabrook, attorney to the Union County Park Commission. The existence of the letter was confirmed last week by George Cron, general superintendent and secretary of the commission, which maintains the Reser-

The letter stressed that the 1972 Memorandum of Understanding should not be taken to subvert the National Environmental Policy Act, which Hess said requires the state to give 'full consideration to the various project alternatives, and not be unlawfully predisposed to any one particular alternative....Indeed, the 1972 Memorandum of Understanding will not be construed to limit the Department of Transportation's evaluation and selection of alternatives to the project, in any manner inconsistent with the Act.

If the original alignment is approved by the Federal Highway Administration, wrote Hess, the transportation department "anticipates that both parties will consider themselves bound by the provisions of the 1972 Memorandum of Understanding and will abide by the same.

"It is the position of the Department of Transportation that the agreement currently being considered by the State and the Union County Park Commission contemplating assistance to the Commission in its evaluation of the proposed project is independent of, and not in derogation of, the 1972 Memorandum of *Understanding," the deputy attorney general's letter concludes.

The original alignment would connect the completed western portion of Rt. 78, which (Continued on page 4)

Bus trip planned to Meadowlands

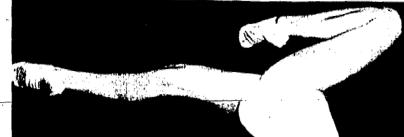
Registrations are being accepted for the Meadowlands Race Track trip to be sponsored by the Recreation Commission. The trip, Saturday, Oct. 23, is for adults only.

The registration fee (\$4.50 per person) includes admission, reserved seat and bus.

transportation. The bus will depart from Deerfield School at 6:15 p.m. and return after the last race. Recreation Director Sue Winans

noted that early registration is encouraged.

Reservations are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Payment must accompany registrations. For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.





VARSITY LEADER—Debbie Arcidiacono, captain of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team, is one of the squad's top competitors in the floor (Photo-Graphics)

All Mountainsiders invited to gala Bicentennial 'Salute'

Mountainside, when the borough holds its "Salute to the American States," the concluding event in its four-year celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States. The festival will be held on the grounds and in the buildings of Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes Schools on Central avenue.

Matthew Powers, chairman of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee, commented: "The day will be full of entertainment and fun for everyone, and the committee is grateful for all the enthusiasm that has been displayed by the hundreds of individuals and the many organizations that have been planning the festival for several

"The public is invited to view the parade and attend the festival. The Cultural and Heritage Committee assures that there will be something of interest for everyone in Mountainside, young or old, and for their friends.

With 34 groups indicating they will participate in the parade, Powers noted "it should be one that Mountainsiders will long remem-ber." Fred Wilhelms Jr. and William Biunno are co-chairmen of the parade committee. assisted by Anne Hose, Bea Reich, Councilman Abe Suckno and Ronald Heymann

The parade, starting at 10:30 a.m., will feature bands from Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional High Schools and the Florence Gaudineer School Fife and Drum Corps of Springfield. Among the floats will be

Colonial Savings and Loan Association, the Girl Scouts, the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the Mountain Trail Garden Club

Other groups in the parade will be Allied Chemical Corp., the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, Foothill Club, German and Czechoslovakian groups, Mountainside Music Association, Mountainside Fire Department Mountainside Police Department, Moun tainside Rescue Squad, Mountainside Recreation Commission, the Republican Club. Rotary Club, Skytop Stables, Parent Teachers Association and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The marchers will step off at Beechwood School at 10:30 and proceed via Woodacres drive and Wood Valley road to Central avenue

Council members will march and then proceed to the reviewing stand. A member of the Ukrainian group, Mary LeSawyer, will sing The Star Spangled Banne upon conclusion of the parade

From 1 to 3 pm, a program of music and dance will be presented, with Councilman John O'Connell as master of ceremonies. Patriotic numbers will be presented by the Mountainside Association, followed Czechoslovakian, German, Hungarian and Polish dancers. The Yvette Dancers, in red, white and blue costumes, will conclude the

(Continued on page 4)



MOUNTAINSIDE'S 'GEORGE AND MARTHA'-Matt Powers, chairmon of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee, and his wife, Jean, pose behind a 'fun photo' poster designed by Rhea Hayward (right) for use at the 'Salute to the oldies bicentennial program Saturday, Local residents will have a chance to have their photos taken as Mr. and Mrs. Washington, but must provide

The November candidates

FOR CONGRESS

Matthew J. Rinaldo

In only two terms of office, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 12th District, has developed what most political observers escribe as a "secure" district.

But, even though his opponent, Democrat Richard Buggelli, is a political novice, Rinaldo is campaigning hard, taking no chances on losing that "secure" seat.

Rinaldo says his interests lie "in public service in Washington." He admits to aspirations to higher office, saying he may seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by fellow Republican Clifford P. Case if Case decides not to seek reelection:

"That is in the future, however, and I fully intend to complete this term if reelected, and, if Sen. Case decides to run again, I will support him," Rinaldo said.

Rinaldo said he does not intend to run for the governor's office, a post many observers think he could snatch from under the noses of a divided state Democratic organization.

The congressman said his opponent is relying heavily on victories by Democrats U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams and Jimmy Carter to carry him into office.

HE SAID his own chances in the Nov. 2 election are not tied to the success or failure of President Gerald R. Ford's election bid, though he does give Ford a good chance of remaining

"A lot of Democrats are concerned by the evasiveness of Carter. They also are wondering how a man who can't properly handle a 'Playboy' interview can handle (Leonid) "The Democrats control the Congress by a

two-to-one majority. I feel the American public wants Republican representation so that our traditional system of checks and balances is maintained," Rinaldo said.
"The people of the 12th District have always

indicated independence in selecting candidates, picking and choosing between party lines on the ballot." Rinaldo said that, judging from their com-

ments, his constituents feel he's done the kind of job they expect. "I've consistently voted in the best interest of

my district, even when it meant voting to override the vetoes of our Republican President or to oppose Republican-sponsored legislation," the congressman said. Rinaldo voted to override Ford's vetoes of the Public Works Employment bill, the Education

Appropriations bill, the School Lunch bill, the

Nurses Training and Health Services bill, the Child Day Care Centers bill, Emergency Employment appropriations and Emergency Housing legislation. He serves on Oversight and Investigations and Consumer Protection and Finance subcommittees of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the

Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation and

Environment and Panama Canal sub-

(Continued on page 4)

Open house listed by Rescue Squad

The Mountainside Rescue Squad plans to present its new modular ambulance to the public on Oct. 9 when an open house will be held at squad headquarters, Rt. 22 and New Providence road, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The new sleep-in facilities at the building also will be shown. In addition, there will be a talk on the squad's history and its aspirations for the future; first aid demonstrations; a visit by the Eye-Mobile, and a Red Cross blook bank

orientation program. light refreshments, to all.

Free balloons will be offered to children;

REP. MATTHEW J. RINALDO



Tax rebate forms at Borough Hall Forms for claiming the new "Homestead Tax

Rebate," enacted as part of the N.J. income tax law, are now available at Mountainside Borough Hall, Rt. 22.
All local homeowners, including senior

citizens who already receive a property tax deduction, are eligible for the rebate—but they must file the claims themselves with the borough tax assessor on or before Nov. 1. The repate is to be paid semi-annually, with the first payments scheduled on or about April 1, 1977, and Oct. 1, 1977.

Fire Prevention is theme of week

National Fire Prevention week in Mountainside, Oct. 2-8, will culminate with an open house at the borough's firehouse on New Providence road on Friday, Oct. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. All local residents and members of the business community have been invited to at-

In addition, daytime visits to the facility by groups at other times during the week may be arranged by calling Capt. Henry Porter at 2324 5713 or Capt. Walter Duda at 233-1837 for an

David F. Norcross David F. Norcross, Republican candidate for

FOR U.S. SENATE

the U.S. Senate from New Jersey, feels that it is time for a change in the makeup and operations of that august body—and that he represents the kind of ideas and energy that can bring the legislators into the 20th century.

He stresses that the key issue of the 1976 election is a "national lack of faith in and responsiveness to government, especially the Congress. The general public perception is that Congress doesn't pay any attention to the people, and that perception is absolutely

"Politicians, especially in the last 25 years, have been most successful at special interest bloc politics. That way they can get both votes and money. Unfortunately, most people are not represented by any of the key blocs.

This results in what has been called apathy, but that is really a misnomer. People do care, a great deal, and their refusal to become involved, even to vote, is a positive way to strike back at unresponsive politicians.

"My job, and it is a difficult task, is to get my community of feeling across to those who have

NOW 39, NORCROSS LIVES in Moorestown and practices law in Trenton. His extensive public service includes experience as executive director of the N.J. Election Law Enforcement Gov. William Cahill and as assistant counsel to Cahill. He served in the Army as a deputy post judge advocate in Ethiopia

Board chairman of the N.J. Health Services Corp., he has been a member of numerous governmental and philanthropic-boards and

He comments that another theme of his campaign has been an attack on "bandaid problem-solving." Norcross adds that his opponent, Sen.

Harrison Williams, "has been sensitive to some of the needs of our senior citizens, for example, but he has done nothing to take innovative

"The economic stimuli of the last 30 years have not been that successful. The nation should at least try a new approach, perhaps by working to stimulate savings rather than consumption. But the economists don't know any answers, and this Congress won't try to

In another area, Norcross states, "I have read everything I can find to make my mind up on funding for the B-1 bomber, and I can't presume to decide on the basis of what I can find out. The truly sad thing is that the people don't trust the military establishment or the Congress or the executive to make a decision.'

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE, Nor-(Continued on page 4)

Library features stamp collection

The Free Public Library of Mountainside is featuring an exhibit of stamps from the collection of Milton Smith, a sixth grader at the Deerfield Middle School.

In one display case he has displayed stamps of the presidents and of the different states of the United States from 1776 through 1976, using a map, "The Growth of the United States," as the center point.

The focus of the second display case is the

Bicentennial, with the following issues: "Red, White, and Blue Air Mail Stamps,": "200 Years of Postal Service," "Contributors to the Cause," "Colonial Craftsmen," "Colonial Communication," "The Boston Tea Party," "Revolutionary War Uniforms" and Signing of Declaration of Independence."

Champagne party launches GOP incumbents' campaign More than 100 Mountainside residents joined Both candidates addressed the guests, with

Borough Councilmen Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno at a champagne party last Wednesday night at the Mountainside Inn to launch the Republican incumbents' reelection

Campaign manager John Connolly com-mented on the "experience, capability and dedication" of both candidates, adding, "Nick Bradshaw and Abe Suckno have shown every day for the last three years in office that they care about our borough. On Election Day, Nov. 2. Mountainside voters can assure themselves experienced representatives on Borough Council by reelecting Bradshaw and Suckno.

Bradshaw outlining the theme of this year's campaign: a "continued commitment to Mountainside."

Sickno expressed enthusiasm over the interest in the community shown by the many new residents attending the party.

Also addressing the group was campaign treasurer Drew Tully who asked residents to support Bradshaw and Suckno by voting for them and by supporting their campaign financially. Campaign contributions should be made payable to the Mountainside Republican Campaign Committee, he said.



STRATEGIC PLANS Mountainside Republican Councilman Nicholas Bradehaw, left, and Abe Suckno, right, discuss reelection campaign plans with campaign manager John Connolly. The campaign of the two councilmen was recently launched with a champagne party at the Mountainside Inn.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

LUNCHEONS FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 4 TUESDAY - Choice of one: chicken pot pie with vegetables, bread and butter, fruit; grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, string beans, chilled juice; chopped ham or tuna salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, string beans, chilled juice, Salad entree: rainboy salad platter A la carte soup garden egetable

WEDNESDAY - Choice of one: shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice; cold submarine, fruit; peanut butter and jelly or tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit chilled juice Salad entree cut platter A la carte soup heef noodle

THURSDAY Choice of one hot corned beef sandwich, barbequed beef on roll, chicken salad or tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: parslied potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, juice Salac atree Californic fruit salad A to ratte soup rhicken rice

FRIDAY Choice of one oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun, southern baked pork roll on bun, American cheese and ham or tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two or three French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruited iello. Salad entree deviled egg salad platter. A la cort mip mushroom barlev

Menu subject to change Salad entrees contain bread and butter

Man flees twice, then is arrested in Mountainside

A drive to a party in Plainfield ended in arrest in Mountainside Sunday morning for a Newark man accused of receiving stolen property and fleeing from a police officer.

The saga of Julius Brown, 22, began at approximately 5 a.m., as he was westbound on Rt. 22 A motorist who had passed Brown on the highway stopped patrolling officers Alan Kennedy and William Alder and told them a car behind him was "weaving all over the road." When Brown's vehicle approached, the patrol car signaled it to stop, and although Brown pulled to the shoulder near New Providence road, he continued to drive westward.

The police pulled their auto in front of Brown's, forcing it to a halt, at which point Brown jumped out and fled into the woods. A woman passenger who was left in the vehicle told the officers she had just met Brown the night before in Newark and they were on their way to a Plainfield party.

As the police were taking the woman to headquarters, they spotted the suspect waiting at a Rt. 22 bus stop. But again, as the patrol car approached, Brown ran away. Another search failed to find him

At approximately 7 a.m., Brown was spotted at Mill lane and Globe avenue, attempting to hitch a ride from a newspaper deliverer, police said. When Kennedy arrived at the scene, the suspect reportedly was hiding behind a house, where he was apprehended by the officer.

A check on the car Brown was driving showed it had been stolen from a rental agency in Newark, police reported

Brown was remanded to Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$1,250 bail, pending an appearance Wednesday night in Mountainside Municipal Court.

OLL will provide free, low-cost milk

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, has announced that free milk is available at the school to students from families whose gross income is at or below levels listed on the federal requirement scale. Low cost milk is provided to

The free milk qualifications range from weekly, monthly and yearly incomes of \$70.77, \$306.67 and \$3,680; respectively, for a family of one, to \$280.58, \$1,215.83 and \$14,590 for a family of 12. Additional income of \$16.54 weekly, \$71.67 monthly, and \$860 yearly are allowed for each additional member of larger families.

Applications for free milk were sent families of all children enrolled in the school These are to be returned for each child, even if the family income exceeds the scale levels, to assure that all parents have been advised of potential eligibility.

White enters college

Heniker, N.H. - Daniel L. White of Mountainside, N.J., has enrolled at New England College. White, a 1976 graduate of Kingsbrook Academy, Morristown, N.J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville White of Fox trail.



Asher Mintz, publisher

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Second Class Postage paid at

25 cents per copy
Mailed subscription rate \$8.00 per year
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside,N.J.
Phone: 686-7700

Represented Nationally by USSP U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.



1100D-CONTROL MOVE Engineering and design contracts for the proposed \$2 million Lenape Park dam are signed by Chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr. of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders (center) and Frank Lehr, a partner in the engineering firm of Disko-Lehr Associates. Lehr is also mayor of Summit. Looking on are (seated) Mayor Dan Mason of Cronford and (standing from left) Michael Disko of Union, partner in Disko-Lehr; Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden, former chairman of the county's roads and bridges committee; Marie Nagel, head of the Cranford Flood Artists Committee of

Flood-control dam contracts signed by county, engineers

A program to eliminate flooding in five Union County communities has moved forward with the signing by Chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr. of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders of the engineering and design contracts for the proposed \$2 million Lenape

The 90-million cubic foot water retention basin is expected to curtail flooding in Cranford, Rahway, Westfield, Kenilworth and Garwood. The water-oriented recreation projects planned for the proposed dam and surrounding park area will be available to county residents.

Funding for the dual flood control and recreation project will be provided equally by the county and federal governments

Troop 177 to join Schiff camporee

Boy Scout Troop 177 started its new season last week with a meeting at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church and a backpacking expedition to Camp Watchung in Glen Gardner. At the camp, scouts participated in merit badge and skill award projects and hiked along the various trails.

The troop is preparing for the weekend of Oct. 15 when it will hike camp and compete with other troops in the Spirit of '76 District's fall camporee at the Schiff National Scout Reservation. The balance of the year includes expeditions to more than 10 scout camps in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, backpacking tours of historic trails, a "Yukon trail' sled race and canoeing in the Delaware.

Interested young men in the Mountainside area who are in the sixth or higher grades can contact R.M. Miske, scoutmaster, at 233-7664. or they can visit the troop's model camp at Mountainside's "Salute to the States" this Saturday at the Deerfield School complex

Motorist ticketed: auto hit tow truck

A summons for careless driving was issued against a Union man whose auto collided with a tow truck on Rt. 22 in Mountainside last

According to borough police, the truck, operated by Fred W. Ronecker, 29, of Pittstown, was towing a van in a westbound lane of the highway at 10:40 p.m. when it was sideswiped by a car driven by Raymond J. Thibault, 20, of Union.

Thibault and a passenger in his auto, Robert Hudzik, 21, were injured and were taken to Overlook Hospital



KEVIN E. CALLAHAN

Callahan selected by Tufts students

Kevin E. Callahan of Mountainside, a junior at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., was selected by a student delegation to make the formal introduction at the inauguration of Jean Mayer as Tufts' 10th president.

Callahan is president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega Associates, Gamma Beta chapter. He is a chemical engineer major. Callahan made the introduction before 6,000 people in Cousens Gymnasium. Dr. Mayer is a former Harvard professor and was a special consultant to President Richard Nixon in 1969 and

The engineering and design contracts were awarded to Disko-Lehr Associates of West Orange. Signing the \$188,500 contracts for the engineering firm were Michael Disko of Union and Mayor Frank Lehr of Summit.

The engineering and design phase of the project is expected to take nine months, according to Chairman Seymour of Cranford, who said that the proposed flood control project is expected to be completed in September 1978. He said that meter control structures built into the Lenape Park Dam will, during storms, limit the flow of the Rahway River to the

amount of water the riverbed can safely It is expected, he said, that the flow of the Rahway River during these periods will be cut in half in Cranford and 33 percent in Rahw .y. In addition, he said, the dam will eliminate flooding in that portion of Kenilworth which borders the eastern boundary of Lenape Park and alleviate storm backups in streams which

originate in Westfield and Garwood and empty

into the Rahway River. Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield, a former chairman of the county government and longtime supporter of the flood control and recreation project, characterized it as"a major breakthrough toward the

elimination of flooding in Union County. Freeholder Joseph L. Garrabbu of Union, a former member of the N.J. General Assembly and sponsor of the state Rahway River flood control legislation, said, "It shows what good regional planning can accomplish.

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The FISH steering committee recently had its annual meeting. It was the sixth since FISH went into operation back in October 1970. People got to reminiscing and someone figured out that FISH has probably answered over 6,500

That is 6,500 times that someone drove a neighbor to the bank, the hospital or somewhere, or collected food for a family that was having bad times, or rushed to a home in a crisis or sat and read to an elderly person.

That is 6,500 times that 170 volunteers went out of their way to help someone, to show some kindness and concern and demonstrate brotherly love.

I, for one am proud of FISH and I applaud all of the 170 volunteers for their vitality and good will Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Mountainside are fortunate to have these people living in their towns

Speaking for the entire FISH organization I would like to thank the Mountainside Echo for their generous coverage. You have made it possible for us to reach many people. FISH would also like to publicly thank all of the civic and religious organizations that have made donations to help pay for our answering service and phone bills

FRAN CAGNASSOLA, Publicity chairwoman

AN OPEN LETTER

Early in June, we presented an appeal to you, the residents of Mountainside, for financial support in our fund drive for a new ambulance. Never having done this before, we were somewhat apprehensive as to the results of our fund-raising efforts. We are now pleased to report the outcome to you.

Although the amount collected over the summer through your generous contributions did not cover the entire cost of the new ambulance, the combination of your generosity and the squad's reservoir of funds has enabled us to purchase the new vehicle.

Delivery will be made soon, and we will be displaying the new ambulance at our Open House on Saturday, Oct. 9. We are very proud of this new addition to the Mountainside Rescue Squad and very grateful for your generous contributions which have made possible this improvement in our service capacity to you.

In a special way, we would like to thank the Mountainside Branch of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company for their fine handling of the financial paper work in our fund

We offer these words of gratitude and praise to all who contributed to our fund drive. Our new ambulance is tangible proof of your con-cern and generosity. We pledge ourselves to



NEW VOTER --- Eli Hoffman, standing, Democratic candidate for Borough Council, and Arlene Nash, Democratic voter registration chairman, help Edward Rowan fill out a voter registration form. Rowan is a 1976 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

Hoffman urges large turn-out by voters in borough election

Eli Hoffman, Democratic candidate for Mountainside Borough Council, this week said that "in order for all segments of our community to be represented in municipal government, it is essential to have the young ople, as well as the "old reliables" express themselves via the polling booth,

"In recent years, new and different ideas and methods have been developed. All residents of Mountainside who have not already done so should register and vote in this years election

"History has demonstrated the importance of voting on issues and for people who will effectively govern. Voter apathy has given us the least productive form of national government This experience has been repeated at the state and local level as well."

Hoffman added that the expression of these 'winds of change' has been excluded from council discussion, and he wants to present "new and imaginative proposals beneficial to our community.'

HOFFMAN ALSO declared: "I endorse the position of the Mountainside Borough Council regarding the speedy completion of I 78 along the direct original alignment. Unfortunately the matter has become a political issue as between the various directly affected municipalities.

"Due to our one-party, all-Republican administration in Mountainside, we are losing the opportunity of effectively pursuing our objectives through Democratic channels in Trenton and Washington. Simply having a Democrat with official standing in our local

providing the best possible round-the-clock first aid and emergency care to all the residents of Mountainsid

MOUNTAINSIDE RESCUE SQUAD Leonard Marx, president Ronald Romak, captain government would demonstrate that our entire community is being spoken for when representations are made to county, state and federal agencies.

'The recent gratuitous report of the Department of Interior in the I 78 controversy is uncalled for, unnecessary and unwise. We have had enough of petty bureaucratic involvement in the planning and construction of this vitally needed highway. Our concern must be that the dangerous, wasteful and ecologically damaging traffic congestion on Rt. 22 be relieved as soon as possible with a minimum of community disruption.

"If tens of millions of dollars are so readily available, as implied by those advocating other than the original I 78 route construction plan, those monies would be far more effectively spent in replacing park land used for the new highway with other undeveloped land for use as park and flood water retention areas.

However, we must realize that more than one third of our voters have been effectively disenfranchised on our local political level, and that the most effective presentation of our logical and constructive case for the original pathway for I 78 can only be made with the political representation of Democrats as well as Republicans."

Ms. Weiner will teach

Kay Weiner of Ridge drive, Mountainside, is among 37 artists, professional educators and business executives who are teaching continuing education and community service courses at Union College this fall, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

Ms. Weiner, a writer for Creative Crafts Magazine, is coordinator of a series of five-day trips and instructor at the stained glass) workshop.

Y facilities to be rented

The Westfield YMCA this announced the availability of its facilities to local non-profit organizations or individuals

On Saturday evenings, and designated hours on Sundays, Scouts, church groups, teen clubs and individuals may rent the 75-by-42 foot Wallace Pool-with one three-meter diving board and two onemeter boards-for \$45 an hour, lifeguard included. Also available is the 60 by 20 foot Rooke Pool, with one onemeter board, for \$30 an hour, including lifeguard.

A gym with six baskets or two volleyball courts may be rented for \$20 an hour; a gym with two baskets or one yolleyball court, for \$15 an

meeting rooms, seating up to 200 people also

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled;

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE \$25,000 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND OF THE BOROUGH TO DEFRAY THE COSTS ENT ALL THE COSTS EN

Public Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance that the following Ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. 315.76
FIXING SALARIES OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES
OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT,
was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 21st day of September 1976.
HELENA M. DUNNE Borough Clerk
Mtsde Echo, Sept. 30, 1978
(Fee: \$3,24)

"Meeting and gym equipment is included in the fee. and substantial savings are possible by renting a combination of facilities," a spokesman said. "These facilities are ideal for birthday parties, parent-child get-togethers, and other social

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a public hearing will be held
by the Board of Adjustment in the
Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J.
on Monday, October 11, 1976 at 8:00
P.M. on application of William
Klueber, 427 Summit Road, Block Klueber, 427 Summit Road, Block 5-A. Lot 17 to subdivide lot contrary to Section 40:55-1.39 of New Jersey State Statute and Sections 121-404 and 121-1103E of the Mountainstel Zoning Ordinance.

he Mountaine.

Alyce M. Psemenekl Secretary.

Misde. Echo, Sept. 30, 1976

(Fée: \$3.06)

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Simon, 423 Summit Road, Block 5.
A, Lot 16, 10 subdivide lot contrary
to Section 40:55-1.39 of New Jersey
state Statute and Sections 121-404
and 121-1103E of the Mountainside
Zoning Ordinance.
Alyce M. Pasemeneki
Secretary
Misde Echo., Sept. 30, 1976
(Fee \$3.06)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a public hearing will be held
by the Board of Adjustment in the
Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J.
on Monday, October 11, 1976
FOX Trail, Block 3-C, Lot 9, 10, 11-0
subdivision contrary to Section
121-1103H of the Mpuntainside
Zoning Ordinance.
Alyce M. Pammenekt
Secretary

Misde, Echo, Sept. 30, 1976 (Fee: \$2.70)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, October 11, 1976 on application of Boarge Georgisdis, 1079 Route 22, Block 24-A, Lot 1 to alter existing diner contrary to Sections 121-6028 and 121-6020 of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance.

Alyce M. Psemeneki Secretary Misde. Echo, Sept. 30, 1976 (Fee: \$2.88)



CONSUMER **INFORMATION**



Charlotte Mitchell

May I Present ...

THE ALL-NEW CONVECTIONAIRE RANGE

It is the most modern, exciting cooking appliance available today. The convection method of cooking has been used successfully by most of the fine restaurants throughout the world for many years. Now the Tappan range manufacturers can provide families with the advantages of convection cooking at home.

The Convectionaire oven is unique. It results in conservation of your time, cooking time and most importantly the amount of fuel needed. From delicate foods like custards and popovers to superior broiling results. lower temperatures are used and times decreased. Yet, you can continue to use your regular cooking utensils and your favorite recipes.

The differences are few, the advantages are many between the convection and regular method of cooking. 1. No preheating ever

necessary.
2. Lower cooking temperatures. Example: Roaststuffed turkey, 12 - 14 pounds: Convectionaire—300°: Regular—325°.

3. Decreased cooking time. Example: Roast-stuffed-turkey, 12-14 pounds; Convectionaire - 3 hours; Regular -5 hours, / 4. No pilots.

in addition, this new con-vectionaire range offers waist-high broiling, and a self cleaning oven with a black visualite door. Another important plus factor which will appeal to every homemaker is a built-in safety switch that turns off the oven automatically when the oven door is opened.

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Uses Up To 50% Less Gas!

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it today at your nearest Elizabethtown need for oven pre-heating. And because you bake and broil at lower. Price includes delivery normal
temperatures you save on gas cost.
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Other features include self-

Other: features include self-cleaning, pyrollitic oven, waist-high Lise our liberate broller with Vari-broll control, "lift- credit terms of the control of



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FOO ONLY IN SUBA BUTVICED

CONSERVE NATURAL GAS-IT'S PURE ENERGY!

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, powered by Brandon Gambee and Bryant Burke and bolstered by a stingy defense, defeated the Roselle High School Rams Friday, 19-12 in the opening game of the season at home on Friday. The Dayton Bulldogs will meet Hillside at Hillside Saturday

Gambee, starting his third varsity season and one of the co-captains of the team, rushed for 82 yards on 21 carries and scored the clinching touchdown in the final minutes of play to seal the victory for Dayton. The 6-1, 220-pounder has earned two varsity letters and has become the most powerful part of the Bulldogs

Dayton began the scoring when quarterback and co-captain Bryant Burke hit tight end Brian Belliveau with a six-yard pass in the end zone which capped a 69-yard drive and came just two seconds into the second quarter. Ted Parker booted the extra point and Dayton led,

Roselle came right back, though, when running back Steve Daniels took a handoff from quarterback Tom Marino and scampered 65

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

soccer team fell twice this week, being shut out

4-0 by Millburn and, despite a strong defensive

effort, collapsing in the fourth quarter in a 2-0 in a loss to Verona. The team played against West Orange Tuesday and also plays today. The team record stands at 0-3, with two of those

losses coming in Suburban Conference mat-

The varsity squad played well in the loss to

Millburn, but succumbed after one key player

was ejected without a replacement for barging into the Millburn goalie.

Weiner, Philips

pace Harriers to

triangular victory

By MICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team opened its season last Tuesday by defeating West Orange, 15-46, and

New Providence, 22-38, in a triangle meet at

Springfield. The team will meet Verona and

Brad Weiner, Bob Philips and Charles Kiel

Coaches Martin Taglienti and William Jones

expect the team to have a very successful season, barring any injuries. They feel they

have the three top runners in the conference in

Weiner, Philips and Kiel.

"Going by last year's performance Kiel should be the top runner in the conference," stated coach Taglienti. "Weiner has come to

the team in exceptionally fine shape and should

contribute tremendously. Philips is back

running and he is probably the guttiest athelete

on the team. He gives 110 percent every time he

Backing up the top three is probably the

deepest and best squad Dayton has had in a

long time. Bob Roche, who finished sixth in the

meet, his first cross-country race, has boosted the team, spirit and placewise, Taglienti ad-

ded. Greg Rusbarsky finished seventh and is

showing rapid improvement. Taglienti said

that Gary Sherman and Dan Smith, who

finished 10th and 12th respectively, will give the

Bantell, who finished 13th and 14th, show fine

potential. "You'll be hearing a lot about Jeff

The rest of the team includes Jay Bruder, Bill

Solosy, Rich Simon, David Gechlik, Howard

Doppelt and Bob Fink. This season could be the

"Millburn and Summit are strong teams,"

finest ever for Dayton, the coaches said.

and Rich in the future." says Taglienti.

team added strength.

finished second, third and fourth respectively, while Chris Hanlon of New Providence took

Summit in another tri-meet Tuesday.

Millburn, Verona blank

Dayton despite good play

failed when Andy Herkalo burst through the Roselle line and blocked the kick to keep Dayton in front 7-6.

The Bulldogs scored again a little later in the quarter when a 60-yard pass from Burke to Jim Stadler put Dayton on the Roselle five. Two plays later, halfback Ted Parker rammed over from the two to give Dayton a 13-6 lead. Parker's kick failed this time but the score remained unchanged at halftime.

Neither side scored in the third quarter thanks to tough defensive play by both sides. Three fumble recoveries by Dayton helped stop Roselle drives when they seemed to be threatening. Roselle stopped Dayton three times by forcing the Bulldogs into fourth and long yardage situations after Dayton had moved into Ram territory.

The see-saw battle continued into the fourth quarter. Roselle was continually hurt by holding and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties which killed two of their drives

Dayton's clinching touchdown drive began when defensive halfback Brian McNany in-tercepted a Roselle pass and brought it to the Ram 17 yard line. One running play and four penalties later the ball rested on the six, from

Exhibiting crisp passing and timely defense

was halfback Brian Kukon. Kukon and center

halfback Ed McCaine have been exceptional

despite a lackadaisical defense as a whole. Also

playing well for Dayton were linemen Alan Layton and Joe Frank, along with goalie Sid

Against Verona, Dayton could not muster an

offense, despite an excellent defense which

finally faltered in the fourth quarter. The first

goal came via a penalty kick early in the fourth

18-minute quarter. An exceptional game was

turned in by John Irwin, who had to be considered the defensive stalwart of the game.

Once again leading the halfback line was Ed

McCaine, a second-year starter who excels at

Other players turning in strong per-formances were Frank Cuella and Mark Walls,

Dayton also has qualified substitutes, who

are always ready to fill in for a starter who is

ailing. Mike Lemmerman and Greg D'Angelis are capable, as is junior fullback Joe

Coach Arthur Krupp said he is hoping for a victory in the squad's next outing.

AFTER A SLOW START, the Junior Varsity

squad turned in two impressive performances, dropping a strong Millburn corps by a 2-1 count,

and tying Verona's booters, 3-3, after trailing 3-

The team has been sparked by the play of

George Janeiro, who has scored four goals to date. At times, the team depends on his strong

right foot. The team's fifth goal of the week was

scored by Davey Weinberg.
The freshman eleven has reeled off two

consecutive, season opening victories, their top performance coming in a 4-0 victory against Millburn. Their schedule follows the same

pattern as that of the varsity and junior varsity

teams, although when the others play at home,

the freshmen are on the road and vice versa.

Bowling

Highlights'

ST. JAMES LADIES

517; Cathy Mann, 171-188-507; Angela Blanda,

Teja, 158-435; Elenor Ward, 164-152-433;

Florence Murphy, 163-432; Madelyn Haines, 153-432; Claire Foster, 428; Anna Smith, 423;

Doris Egan, 152-422; Marge Donninger, 414; Marge Lombardi, 414; Linda Stewart, 177-413;

Kathy Ehrhardt, 413; Winnie Liguori, 170-411; Ethel Ernst, 409; Barbara Sedlak, 405; Jane

Planer, 159-400; Betty Marcantonio, 192; Helen

Four Seasons: Marlene Horishney, 176-196-

both offense and defense.

a defensive specialist.

iced the game. The two-point conversion effort

Roselle scored a meaningless touchdown with 12 seconds left in the game on quarterback Pete Holmes' one yard run. The extra point failed and Dayton ran out the remaining time Dayton Coach Dave Oliver commented on the feeling of victory, "It sure feels a lot better than losing.'

Coach Oliver, who noted this is the "best bunch of boys, talent and attitude-wise," that he ever coached, said before the game that the team had to improve on defense to win. The Bulldogs did just that.

Anchored by the third co-captain, Joe Ragucci, at inside linebacker, the defense played superbly. Other defensive starters were Pete Rossomondo and Mark Miller at defensive end, Bob Conte and Bob Venture at tackles, Don Lusardi and Van Vitale at outside linebackers, Randy Wissel at inside linebacker, Brain McNany and Carmen Appicella at defensive halfback and Steve Pepe at safety

The offensive players, besides those already mentioned, were Andy Herkalo at right tackle (who blocked two kicks), Joe Ragucci at right guard, Don Lusardi at center, Skip Liguori at left guard, Bob Conte at left tackle, and Brain McNany at flankerback

Young players expected to see a lot of action are Dan Pepe, Tom Medevielle and Larry Irene, all sophmores.

"If we can win our first couple of games we'll be in good postion to face Madison and New Providence," stated Oliver. "Right now they are well on their way.'



By BILL WILD

The Elizabeth Lancers kept their perfect record intact last Sunday when they downed Hudson Dalmations, 4-2, at Farcher's Grove. The Lancers now boast a 3-0 record for the season. It was a hollow victory for the Lancers because the Hudson eleven didn't put up much of a scrap, at least not as much as they used to. Dalmatinac was always one of the tough teams to beat in the major division, but Sunday there was just a shell of the old team spirit left in

The Lancers travel to the Metropolitan Oval in Maspeth, N.Y., this Sunday to meet the league champion, Inter Guiliana, who defeated the Bergen Kickers in last week's outing, 2-0. With the Lancers over in New York this Sunday, the Union County Sport Club moves into the Grove with a game starting at 3 p.m. The Union eleven knocked off the top team in their division last week when they downed Polonia, 3-2. Union County is a much improved club and it will be a good game to watch. The reserve teams will start at 1:15 p.m.

FOR THE PAST WEEK, I've watched three games at Union High School, two more at Burnet Junior High and a girls' varsity match at the high school. With all this soccer being played around all the towns and all these young men and women playing and practicing, I would think that some of them would find their way to Farcher's Grove on a Sunday afternoon to watch the games. Both home teams, the Elizabeth Lancers and the Union County Sport Club, standing invitations to any school team in the area that wants to come out to see a game.

There is never a charge for a student at Farcher's Grove; you go through the gate just on your age and good looks alone. Last year the Burnet squad made it out there twice with their coach, John Knodel. Who knows, you might even learn something?

Skidmore varsity tabs Miss Foster

Barbara Foster, of Mountainside has been selected as a member of the Skidmore College women's tennis team, Sue Molstad, coach, has

announced. The 1976 schedule includes matches with Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Kirkland College, State University of New York at Green Mountain Junior College Williams College, Vassar College, Siena College, Union College, Russell Sage College,

Middlebury College and Colgate University. Skidmore, a private coeducational institution located in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., grants a bachelor of arts degree in 19 liberal arts subjects and a bachelor of science degree in eight professional areas. Miss Foster is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foster of Fox Trail.

Mrs. Klinefelter wins Class A golf

The Echo Lake country Club nine-hole golf group stroke play tournament, Sept. 22, Class A title was won by Mrs. Glenn B. Klinefetter with net 31. Mrs. Harry Osterman had a net 38. Low putts was won by Mrs. G. W. Bauer and Mrs. Noel Sidford (15). Chip-in was won by Mrs. G. W. Bauer.

In Class B, Mrs. George Kepping had a net 34, Mrs. James Ryan a net 36. Low-putts was wonby Mrs. A. T. Savage (17).

In Class C, Mrs. Neil Farrell had a net 37, Mrs. Harold F. Nelson Jr., a net 38. Low putts was won by Mrs. Lou Privitere, Mrs. J. Paul Weiss and Mrs. Neil Glen (19).

UC alumni have tickets for Meadowlands game

Tickets to the Rutgers-Columbia football game in the new Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands Oct. 23 are available through the Union College Alumni Association.

The alumni association has reserved a block of tickets for this first collegiate game to be played in the new stadium. They are available to Union College alumni and their guests.

Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained by mailing a check to the Alumni Association Office at Union College, 1033 Springfield ave. Cranford 07016. Reservations must be received by Friday, Oct. 8.



HEAVY GOING—Halfback Teddy Parker blasts in from the two-yard line to score for Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School in 19.12 victory over Roselle Friday at Meisel Field in Springfield

Dayton gymnasts lose opener, 81-74

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team lost its opening match, dropping an 81 74 decision to Piscataway. The team, coached by Nancy Dougherty, did well but could not pull off a victory in the 1976 season

Competing in the four events were Karen Lenhart (floor exercises), Moira Halpin (floor exercises and balance beam), Ellen Kaplan floor exercises), Debbie Arcidiacon, (floor exercises and balance beam). Carol Wingard Reich (vaulting) and Denise France (vaulting)

Top point scorers among the gymnasts in cluded Halpin and Wingard Despite strong performances, however they could not propel the team to victory. This loss was a nonconference match, but it will still burt the team's overall record, which stood last year at an even 6-6

Of the 10 girls who participated in the Piscataway match only two, Karen Lenhart

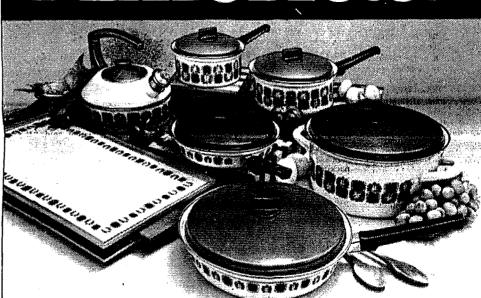
remaining gymnasts juniors Moira Halpin, Denise Francis and Barbara Calamusa and sophomores JoAnn Majors, Carol Wingard, Ellen Kaplan, Shari Reich and Jill Lipton will

Thursday, September 30, 1976

be members of next year's squad The gymnasts are aiming for a spot in the state sectionals and if possible the state

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Poles' contributions to U.S. freedom began in Jamestown

A variety of ethnic groups will present exhibits at Mountainside's "Salute to the American States" Bicentennial celebration Saturday on the grounds of the Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes School

In addition, representatives of the Polish division, noting they would like to "share with the community some interesting historical tacts" have submitted for publication the following article, "Hidden History-The Poles in Jamestown, 1608 " which was contained in the May 22, 1975, Congressional Record. It was written by Lt. Col. Anthony K. Podbielski, USA

One of the most fascinating results of the current U.S.A. Bicentennial celebrations is the ethnic awareness and pride they have developed in America's pluralistic society

"It has been a constant source of wonder to me throughout my lifetime, why past American historians have ostensibly neglected failed to delve deeper into the beginnings of sur country by others than Anglo Saxons There are reeming oversights or sins of omission in acknowledging and crediting Polish contributions to the growth and

Thaddeus Kosciuszko and Kazimierz Pulaski accomplished for the struggling American colonies in the Revolutionary War. But the record of our rich Polish heritage goes further back than the Revolutionary War, all the way back to Jamestown, Va , in 1608 These first Polish artisans who landed in the English colony on Oct 1, 1608, came not as refugees from the European continent's religious persecutions but by invitation to lend their skills in establishing the first commercial industry on the American continent

We Americans of Polish extraction, after 367 years, have amassed an American heritage of great distinction. The characteristic modesty of our ancestry and of our efforts has erupted into a pride of historical ac complishment. It is not boastfulness; rather, it is a montal maturity which clevates all those if

We have, therefore, become better Americans as a result of our knowledge of how remarkable these Polish contributions have been and continue to be

"Let us look at a condensed, chronological

the pleas of Captain John Smith, first commander of the Jamestown colony

"Captain John Smith was an English soldier of fortune in the service of Prince Sigismund Batory of Transylvania, a nephew of King Stefan Batory of Poland. In the wars against the infidels. Smith was captured by the Turks, managed to escape and returned to England via Hungary and Poland. It was in Poland that he was impressed by the Poles' hospitality, their religious tolerance, stability, hard work, skills and progress in all professions

When Smith became commander of the Jamestown colony in 1607, he realized the callousness, incompetence and ignorance of the English aristocrats who accompanied him to the New World. In his own words, 'These people never did a real day's work in their lives.' He recalled his favorable impression of the industrious Poles and other Europeans he had met a few years back in Poland

If the English commercial venture in Virginia was to succeed. Smith desperately needed skilled, hardy workers. The England of James I demanded new, cheaper sources of supply for lumber products, potash ash, pitch expected to fill those requirements.

Thus, in answer to his pleas, there arrived in Jamestown on Oct 1, 1608, aboard the good ship, "Mary and Margaret" many newcomers. Amongst them 'were eight Dutchmen and Poles. History has recorded the names of these Poles: Michael Lowicki, Zbigniew Stefanski Jan Mata, Stanislaw Sadowski and Jan Bogdan. Captain John Smith had personally met Bogdan in Poland during his sojourn there in 1603.

'According to Captain Smith's diary, 'The True Travels, Adventures and Observations of Captain John Smith.' the Poles came ashore with the tools and equipment of their professions. Within two months a 'tryal of glass and lumber' was dispatched to England, proving the effic: 'y of the English commercial venture Despite famine, pestilence and attacks by the Indians, trees were felled for masts, planks, clapboards, and tar, pitch and soap ashes were readied for shipment to

In loyalty, the Poles had no peers. Smith again writes of their having saved his life when attacked by the chief of the Paspahog Indians.

Bogdan, ran from the nearby glass house and

overpowered the Indian. The trials and tribulations of 1608-1609 have no parallel in American history. Jamestown was becoming a successful business venture 12

years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. "The Poles' talents, skills and bravery were appreciated, but also taken for granted by the English. The London Company records also attest to the Poles' contributions, but still, these same Poles were in a category of 'second class

"English law did not grant them the 'civil rights of voting, possession of property, or equal treatment on the same footing as the native Englishmen. Despite the Poles' many pleas and entreaties to correct their status, their demands for equal rights continued to be

"It is here that American historians have overlooked an event of great magnitude, of man's continuous desire for respect and equality. A dramatic event occurred on July 21, 1619, as stated in the records of the Virginia Company of London. The Virginia House of Burgesses met in Jamestown for the first time,

'What happened next is referred to as the first peaceful strike in the New World. The Poles' simple demands for basic rights were denied. The Poles then called a work stoppage. They ceased their production. The English awmakers were shocked into reality

"How eloquent is the entry in the Court Book of the First Meeting of the Virginia House of Burgesses on July 21, 1819. 'Upon some dispute of the Polonians resident in Virginia, it was now agreed (notwithstanding any former order to the contrary) that they shall be enfranchised, and made as free as any inhabitant there whatsoever."

"At the time of the Poles' strike for enfranchisement-'Provision was made for a General Assembly to be held once yearly with power to make laws. The assembly would be composed of the governor and council and two burgesses from each plantation freely elected by the inhabitants thereof.' Thus began in America a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

2 men arrested with stolen goods

A report of a suspicious looking automobile ed to the arrest Sunday in Mountainside of two Passaic men on charges of receiving stolen property citizens band radios

Arrested at 6.59 p.m. by Officer John Olock near the Steak & Ale Restaurant, Rt. 22, were Gary Fuller, 21 and Lawrence Mann. 23. Their auto contained two CB radios, one reported stolen from a car parked at the restaurant, and one allegedly taken eather in the day from an outo in Scotch Plains, police said

Mountainside officers had first been alerted to the suspects, car on Saturday, when it was reported draying around the lot at the Tower Steak House, but when police arrived, the car had left. When it was spotted again on Sunday leaving the other restaurant, police stopped it for the vehicle check

Fuller and Mann were held on \$250 bail each, pending an appearance Wednesday night in Mountainside Municipal Court

Robbery suspect awaits extradition

A 25-year-old East Orange man, wanted by New York City police in connection with a Sept 9 robbery there, was arrested in Mountainside Saturday afternoon

The suspect. William E. Hollingsworth, charged with being a fugitive from justice, has been remanded to Union County Jail, Elizabeth, pending extradition to New York

Hollingsworth was apprehended at 4:50 p.m. at the Mountainside Exxon Station, New Providence road, by Officer Wayne Martin, who had been called to the station to investigate a complaint of someone selling stolen watches. Police said the "salesman," Hollingsworth, did not have stolen timepieces, but was canvassing

without a permit The suspect was brought to police headquarters on that charge, and also for driving without a license in his possession. An identification check through the police computer revealed he was the subject of the New York warrant for robbery, police said

Two are injured as truck hits car

Two persons were reported injured Sunday when their auto was hit broadside by a truck at the intersection of Rt. 22. Mountain avenue and Park drive in Mountainside.

Police said the truck driver, David A. Breitbarth. 17, of Westfield, failed to halt at the stop sign at the intersection and smashed into the car, operated by Genevieve Marcsisin, 39 of Kenilworth, which had just pulled off the

Mrs. Marcsisin and her passenger. Andrea Marcsisin, 15, both complained of head pains following the 2:05 p.m. collision, and were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, police said.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

October activities, meetings on PTA community calendar

Oct 2 Bicentennial "Salute to the States" parade, 19:30 a.m. from Beechwood School to Deerfield School Testival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes Schools 3 Rain date for Ricentennial parade

4 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School closed Mountainside Rotary Club, 12-15 p.m. East Winds Scotch Plains Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society meeting, 8 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, Elks Club, Rt. 22 Mountainside Board of Education work session, 8 p.m. Echobrook School Regional High School Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley H.S., Kenilworth Mountainside Borough Council work session, 8 p m . Borough Hall

7 - American Association of University Women board meeting

9-"Wetdown" for new Rescue Squad am bulance, open house at Squad headquarters. I p.m., Echobrook School 10 - Rain date for "wetdown

11- PTA board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mountainside Public Library Mountainside Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., East Winds, Scotch Plains Board of Health, 7 p.m., Borough Hall Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. 12- Mountainside Board of Education

meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. Regional High School Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley H.S., Kenilworth. Borough Council work session, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. PTA Book Fair, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Deerfield School

13-PTA Book Fair, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Deerfield School Mountainside Newcomers luncheon, Towers, Charlotte Montgomery, speaker. "Not for Women Only." Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church.

14-PTA Book Fair, 8:30 a.m., to 3:30 p.m., Reechwood School

16-Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents door-todoor pumpkin sale. Our Lady of Lourdes Holy Name Society dance at OLL, Central avenue. 18-Public Library board of trustees

meeting, 8 p.m., library. Mountainside Rotary Club. 12:15 p.m., East Winds, Scotch Plains. 19- Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, Elks Club, Rt 22. Regional High School Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley H.S., Kenilworth, Borough Council regular monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School. 20-Mountainside Women's Club, noon, Mountainside Inn. PTA program, "Con-

troversy in Nutrition," 8 p.m., Beechwood 21-Planning Board, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Recreation Committee, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, American Association of University Women

meeting, 8 p.m., Mountainside Public Library Jonathan Dayton "Back to School Night." 23-Community yard sale, sponsored by Mountainside Rotary Club, Deerfield School. Recreation Commission trip to Meadowlands Race Track, bus leaves Deerfield School at 6:15

24-Jonathan Dayton band competition. 25-Mountainside Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., East Winds, Scotch Plains. AAUW "Candidates Night" for Borough Council candidates, 8 p.m., Beechwood School

26-Regional High School Board of Education. meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley H.S., Kenilworth, Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

27-Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m.,

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29 Ionathan Dayton Vocal Music concert, 8 p.m. Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton H.S. Halloween Freak In sponsored by Mountainside Recreation Commission, 7 p.m.,

YM-YWHA holds membership drive

A membership drive is under way for the YM-YWHA of the Greater Wewtfield area. including Mountainside, under the auspices of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA and the Plainfield Jewish Community Center, with the support of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey

The branch membership for the YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield will be \$95 for a family. However, a dual membership is available for \$30 more, which will create a full membership fee of \$125. This encompasses all of the programs of the branch and of the Plainfield Jewish Community Center.

Programs are being offered for members of the new Y only. For varied ages and interests, they include social dancing, slimnastics, sports night, art appreciation, magic, arts and crafts and dramatics. A program brochure will be available shortly

Classes are scheduled to start Tuesday at the Y's temporary location, Temple Emanu-El on Broad street. Westfield.

For membership brochures, program information, or registration, readers may call the Jewish Community Center at 756-2021 or Louise Yohalem, membership chairman, at



Bauer awarded master's degree

Robert Bauer, son of George Bauer of Poplar avenue, Mountainside and the late Mrs. Harta Bauer, has just received a master of education degree in the field of mathematics education from Boston University.

A member of Pi Lambda Theta, educational honor society, Bauer is an alumnus of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration,

also from Boston University. He teaches mathematics in Watertown, Mass Dayton Choral Parents plan

pot luck supper tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schol Choral Parents Society will hold a pot luck supper tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the high school

David Hart, president of the Choral Parents Society, said the purpose of the supper, which will be followed by entertainment by various student groups within the choral society, is to permit the parents and their children to become fully acquainted with this year's program and to meet Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward

Shiley, teachers responsible for the program. Chairperson for the affair is Mrs. Richard Those assisting Mrs. Week Werner Schon, Ms. Jean Masters, Mrs. Louis Borchart, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. Hedley Weeks, Mrs. George Ragno, Mrs. Robert Muirhead, Mrs. Donald Peterson, Mrs. Max Zelman, Mrs. John Lasiewski, Mrs. David Hart, Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Mrs. Scott Schmedel, Mrs. Frederick Picut, Mrs. Richard Stogniew, Mrs. Kenneth Drysdale, Mrs. Bernard Davis and Mrs. Charles Dougherty.

Future plans of the Choral Parents Society include a door-to-door pumpkin sale in Mountainside and Springfield on Saturday, Oct.

Plans for both the pot luck supper and the pumpkin sale were mapped at a recent meeting of the parents, at which the new officers were

presented. They are: David M. Hart, president; Israel Morrison, first vicepresident; Mrs. Joseph Indick, second vicepresident; Mrs. Howard Watter, recording secretary; S. George Ragno, treasurer; Mrs. Seymour Margulies, corresponding secretary (Springfield); Mrs. John Halecky Jr.; corresponding secretary (Mountainside).

The following chairpersons were also introduced: pot luck supper, Mrs. Richard Weeks; pumpkin sale, Mrs. John Connolly and John Farinella; fruit cake sale, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, assisted by Kenneth assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeka; ad journal, Mrs. Rudolph Krajcik; hospitality, Mrs. Matthew Powers; telephone, Mrs. Joseph Walls; publicity, Mrs. Hyman Kuperstein; tickets, Mrs. Joseph Korley, assisted by Mrs. David Stewart; membership, Mrs. Bruce Geiger, and awards, Mrs. Marvin Seymour.

72 agreement

(Continued from page 1)

terminates in Berkeley Heights, with the partially opened eastern link in Springfield and Union. Eight alternatives-ranging from not building the road to an expensive tunnel planare under consideration.

In a telephone interview, Hess said the 1972 agreement could be considered "a conditional contract." Substantial changes in alignment of the highway through the reservation would require new negotiations and a new agreement, he said. The selection of the no-build alfernative or a route which does not require the acquisition of parkland would make another park commission-transportation department agreement unnecessary.

Norcross (Continued from page 1)

cross seeks to predict what the issues might be in 1982, when the term for which he is running will expire.

He says, "The big problem might be energy, and in New Jersey people might be even more concerned about the environment than they are now. I don't presume we will be satisfied with the racial situation, either. We will still be concerned about job opportunities for minorities, including women.

And congressional reform will still be a hot issue. I would love to see the congressional revolution take place without public campaign financing. I hope we can manage to act without artificial means, rather than desensitize the public by reducing participation in the elective

process." Norcross sums up his efforts by noting, "My campaign is where a campaign of this nature has to be right now. I am working hard for the statewide identification that is so necessary, and I am in a position to capitalize immediately οη whatever might develop."

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

Workshop leaders call for written board goals leaders said. But policy must leave room for A school board that wants to be efficient,

thorough, fair, respected, understood by its community and responsive to it must have complete and clear written policies stating its goals and intentions.

That was the message to the Mountainside Board of Education at a special workshop meeting last week conducted by staff members of the New Jersey School Boards Association. Board policy consists of broad guidelines telling the school district's philosophy and setting goals for specific topics, the workshop

Bicentennial

(Continued from page 1) program with a dance routine to patriotic

Exhibits by ethnic and civic organizations will be on view in the cafeteria, all-purpose room and mathematics room at the Deerfield School and in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes School, as well as on the grounds between the two buildings.

Some of the parade floats will become the setting of the exhibits, including those of the Girl Scouts and the Polish group. Other ethnic displays will be Lithuanian, Czechoslovakian, Ukrainian, Italian, Irish, German, Jewish and Hungarian. Edith Sikorski will present an exhibit of Indian and African artifacts.

Madeline Frey will present an exhibit of minerals, including those from New Jersey's earliest history. Displays by other organizations will be both historical and modern, the theme of the festival being the cultural and sociological growth of the 50

Demonstrations of colonial crafts will be shown by the Woman's Club and the Art Group. Among the crafts demonstrated will be pomander balls, by Virginia Cooper; calligraphy, by Jo Graham; quilting, by Florence Degenhardt; tole painting, by Ruth Henshaw; tinsel painting and theorum painting, by Camille Sigmund, and quilling, by Barbara Taylor. The American Association of University

Women will show the history of education in the th United States from the first college, Harvard, in 1636, to the present, with particular emphasis on the growth of education in New Jersey. The Senior Citizens' exhibit will salute

Other exhibits will be those of the Opera Group, "Opera in America;" the History Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the History Club of Deerfield School; "Art in the Schools" by Lois Radding; the Rescue d. the Pare Foothill Club; the Rotary Club; Our Lady of Lourdes; the Fire Department and the Newcomers Club.

The Rescue Squad will give two presen tations on the history of the squad and will display equipment, as will the Fire Department. The Rotary Club has arranged for a reprinting of Jean Hershey's "History of Mountainside," which will be on sale at \$3.95 per copy. They will also have souvenir parchment certificates printed via silk screening.

The Cultural and Heritage Committee will have a booth for donations to the 100-year time capsule. Memorabilia of all kinds which would be of interest to Mountainside residents in 2076 are being sought for the capsule.

A mobile theater will present New Jersey

Bell Telephone Co.'s 15-minute film in honor of the Bicentennial, "The Proud Heritage." The 20 by 40-foot theater can accommodate 20 persons at each showing.

Dick Meyers of Cranford will call for square

dancing between 3 and 5 p.m.; Meyers also will instruct those uninitiated in this traditionally American dance form. A four-piece band, the Magnetones, will play for dancing from 5 to 7 p.m. or later for those who prefer ballroom and disco styles.

An all-day festival would not be complete without food and beverages, which will be available at nominal prices. Some ethnic groups, such as the Italians and Ukrainians,

will have national foods available. There also will be games and pony rides for children. The Committee stressed that the festival is

free to the public and such charges as will be made for food or other items will be set to cover expenses and not for profit.

Members of the Fire Department and the

Veterans of Foreign Wars will be assisting with the refreshments. The Knights of Columbus also will be assisting in various ways, as will be the Key Club and History Club of Jonathan Dayton and the Sub-Juniors of the Woman's

Arrangementa have been made for shuttle bus service from the Diamondhead Building in the Sheffield complex and from Beechwood School to Deerfield. Parking will be available at the Diamondhead Building and at Beech wood School for those who do not live within walking distance of Deerfield. The bus will be available throughout the day.
In the event of rain, the festival will be held.

indoors on Saturday. The parade, however, will be held on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

the school superintendent and other administrators to make the detailed rules for carrying out the policy. "The board doesn't run the schools," they continued. "It sees to it that they are well run by the professional, full-time

Policies also must be written, because they carry the force of law, they foster continuity when board membership changes and they give the community a yardstick for measuring board performance, the board members were The workshop was conducted by Linda

Morton, assistant director of management

information for the School Boards Association, and Donald Calderon, field service representative for Union, Essex, Hudson and Somerset counties. They gave the Mountainside hoard exercises in identifying policy and administrative rules and in formulating policy. The Mountainside board had invited the

public to attend the workshop as observers, in order to improve understanding of board responsibilities and functions.

Four board members were present-William Biunno, president; Charles Speth, Mrs. Peg Reilly and Scott Schmedel-as were Superintendent Levin Hanigan and Board Secretary John McDonough, Board members Walter Rupp, Mrs. Gertrude Palmer and Ron Wood were absent.

Rt. 78 (Continued from page 1)

most adversely affected by the South of the Park alternative, wish to express forcefully our objections to not considering the use of virgin lands which, for the most part, are not used and are inaccessible by those who use the Watchung Reservation for recreation. For a federal agency to ignore the economic and sociological impact on 36,000 poeople is a major flaw in their commentary. Our communities, at great expense, have prepared environmental information for the New Jersey State Department of Transportation which questions the feasibility of placing parallel highways next to each other. Already the adverse effect of noise and exhaust gasses on our residential neighborhoods surrounding State Highway 22 demonstrates what would occur if another major highway is placed next to it. The Department of the Interior has not made comments as to the reasonableness of two such

passageways on human beings. 12. The same federal agency also disregards the enormous financial burden placed on our state and federal taxpayers by recommending not only those routes that are the most expensive and complex to construct, but would have the most adverse economic effect on this area. If the South of the Park alternative was truly studied, it would properly define the impact as not one of local economics versus ecology but one where 36,000 people would be severely affected with no appreciable benefit to the ecology. The movement of enormous volumes of earth and trees for construction alone demonstrates this more so for the South of the Park alternative.

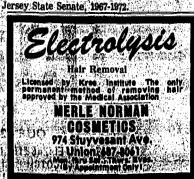
"If you will recall, at our recent meeting in the Scotch Plains Municipal Building, Mr. Rinaldo assured us that the decision for the alternatives finally selected was to be left to the state. In light of the recommendations coming from the federal departments, we would hope our Congressional leaders quickly advise the federal Department of Transportation and Department of Interior of our plight.

'We, therefore, ask your office to seek from the Department of the Interior comment about the adverse effect this alternative, specifically South of the Park, has on our citizens in terms of population displacement, pollution, and disruption during construction."

Ringldo (Continued from page 1) committees of the House Merchant Marine and

Fisheries Committee. Rinaldo, 45, is a native of Elizabeth and agraduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark; Rutgers University, BS, 1953; Seton Hall University, MBA, 1959, and the New York University Graduate School of Public

Administration: He served on the Union Township Board of Adjustment from 1962-1963, the Union County Board of Freeholders, 1963-1964, and in the New



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GOP freeholder candidates attack Dems on 'home rule

Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders this week charged the Democratic incumbents with turning their backs on home rule.

William Ruocco of Springfield and Robert Morgan of Roselle Park, running for three-year terms, accused the Democrats of "preaching home rule in road widening matters while continually pressuring local governments to broaden streets.'

They charged that "piously, the Democrats have pledged paramount consideration to the feelings of local residents about road widening." But, Ruocco and Morgan said, "despite these reassurances that they will not supercede the wishes of local councils and residents, we have the same Democrats continually return... with proposals to widen roads we have documented as undesireable for

Examples, they said, are Locust street in

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Roselle Park, Springfield avenue in Cranford

Edward Weber of Union, the GOP candidate for an unexpired one-year term, meanwhile charged his opponent, Democratic incumbent Joseph Garrubbo of Union, with also being "anti home-rule."

Weber said Garrubbo's "first words" in the campaign were "his announcement that he is a member of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission and expects to be named to a regional planning group being formed, the Economic Development Commission of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland and Delaware.

Calling these "socialistic bureaucracies," he charged that they are "master planners who reject the principles of home rule.'

The fourth GOP freeholder candidate, Charles L. Hardwick of Westfield, who is running for a three-year term, joined Weber in an attack on the Democratic-controlled board for "the steadfast refusal... to amend the county code of ethics to reveal official misconduct to the public."

The present code "provides for secret hearings on official misconduct and actually prohibits public disclosure of the findingseven if the official is found guilty," Hardwick

Chiropractor to speak to Huntington's chapter

Dr. Jeffrey Shapiro, chiropractor, will be guest speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the New Jersey Chapter, National Huntington's Disease Association. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the National State Bank building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield.

Huntington's Disease is a deterioration of the central nervous system generally attacking people around the ages of 35 and 40.

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the GOP vice-presidential candidate, in East Brunswick, where Dole addressed the New Jersey Jaycees, From left are Township Committeeman William Ruocco of Springfield, candidate-for Board of Freeholders; Joseph Coleman of Rahway. manager of the freeholder campaign; Dole; Councilman Robert Morgan of Roselle Park and Edward Weber of Union, also candidates for freeholder.

Program

"The World of Albert Einstein," the man and his ideas, will be the subject of a

The program will be repeated on Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. The same feature will be shown at p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in lieu of the half-

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 22, there will be additional Planetarium performances at 2. 3 and 4 p.m.

Rinaldo named marshal of Columbus Day parade

Rep. Matthew J Rinaldo, Congressman from the 12th District, has been selected as the grand marshal for Elizabeth's Columbus Day Parade on Oct 10 at 1 pm The announcement was made recently this week by James P. Ali, president of the American Italian Cultural

Society. Congressman Rinaldo was born and raised in the Peterstown section Elizabeth.

In 1965, he was selected as "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Union Township Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1968, the Union Knights of Columbus named

him "Man of the Year" In 1970, he received the "Man of the Year" award from the Union Chapter of UNICO

Buggelli attacks trickle-down plan of economic help

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District (Union County), this week attacked the Republican "trickle down" economic philosophy as being insensitive to the needs of the average citizen and a major reason knemployment has soared

in Union County in the last four years. Buggelli called Union County's July 1976 unemployment rate of 9.1 percent, which is well above the national average, "shameful and

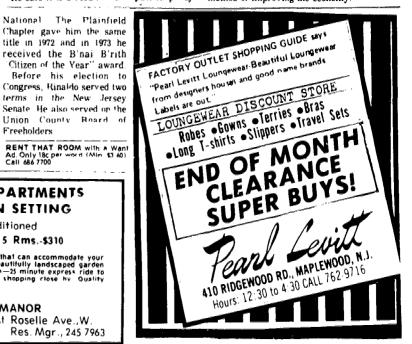
frightening. He said it is a result of a Republica policy hopes that jobs and income will "trickle down" to the worker. "In reality, it is a camouflage of outright favoritism to the corporate giants,' The 1976 unemployment rate represents nearly 24,000 Union County residents who are

Thursday, September 30, 1976-5 which gives advantages to big business in

out of work. In 1972, when the current Republican representative assumed office, the unemployment rate was only 5.8 percent

"This is frightening because it is a proven fact that increases in unemployment are matched by rises in crime and welfare costs, and that health problems escalate," said Buggelli

The 36 year-old Marine veteran advocates a "put the people back to work policy" as the best method of improving the economy.



on Einstein

program at the Trailside Planetarium on Sunday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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morning service sermon, Who Shall Kiddush after services, hosts. Dr and Mrs. Leonard Strulowitz, 5:15 p.m. Talmud study group Tractate Shabbos 6 15 p.m., afternoon service, study session, "Laws of Penitence Farewell to Sabbath service Sunday 7:45 a.m., 'Erey Yom Kippur Slighos service 8 a m - morning minyan sei

vice 1.30 p.m. Erev Yom Kippur Mincha service (all the previous services held at the synagogue: 6 p.m., at Florence M. Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue at Shunpike road. Kol Nidre service, sermon, "Twenty-four Hours Which May Change a Lifetime ' Monday 8 a m (at Gaudineer School), all-

day Yom Kippur continuous service, 11:30 a.m., Yizkor memorial service: sermon, "These We Remember" 6 p.m., Vilah (closing service); sermon, "The Door Is Always Open." Kiddush after sound of shofar. ending service

Tuesday through Thursday—(all subsequent services held at synagogue), 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 6:15 p.m., afternoon service, study session; evening service, Wednesday--3:30 to 6 p m, religious school

Thursday 8:15 p.m., board of trustees

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Sunday-7 p.m., Yom Kippur Eve, Kol Nidre. Monday—10 a.m., Yom Kippur. 11 a.m., children's services, grades 4, 5 and 6 at Chisholm School; grades k-3, 3 p.m., sanc-

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Monday 9 a m , Ecclesiastical Embroidery Guild 4 p.m., Confirmation I 7:30 p.m. elderr p.m., Family Growth Hour staff. Tuesday 3 to p m Confirmation II

outh Choir Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Adult Choir

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ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR JAMES LITTLE Thursday 8 p.m., session meeting Sunday 10:30 am morning worship,

worldwide communion 10.20 am. Church

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CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK Friday 8 45 pm . Sabbath services Saturday 10 am Sabbath services Sunday 6:30 p.m., Kol Nidre Monday 9 a m., Yom Kippur services Noon, 9:30 pm, Men's Club membership

Wednesday 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL THE REV GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,

PASTOR Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, second anniversary program, Dismas Singers. Sunday-9:30 a.m., German service; Family Chapel: Church School 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour, 11 a.m., morning worship, worldwide communion. 6 p.m., youth meeting. Tuesday-8 p.m., administrative board.

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MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m.,

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worldwide Communion Sunday. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Monday—9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative Weekday Nursery School. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m.,

Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative Weekday Nursery School. 9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch. Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting, with Dr. Robert Scott speaking on "Our American Religious Heritage.

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

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Society will hear Dr. Scott discuss religious heritage

"Our American Religious Heritage" will be the theme of the opening fall meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The featured speaker, the Rev. Robert W. Scott of the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, has been active in TV circles with the New Jersey Council of Churches. He produces and has the leading role in the NBC TV Sunday School," which has won numerous

awards in religious broadcasting. Dr Scott is a former Navy chaplain whose hobby for years has been prize-winning photography, a hobby he has put to use in his work as a volunteer in publicity for the United Way fund campaign for Eastern Union County He has also produced a series of filmstrips with narrative, the latest covering the history of the 10 Presbyterian Churches in Elizabeth Presbytery founded prior to 1776.

Mrs Pearl Hyers president of the Benevolent Society, has also indicated plans for a brief business meeting, following the summer regess, in which plans will be discussed for annual Vovember dinner and gift shop

Dr. Mitchell talks at NCAS meeting

'Yes, but Can She Type' will be the subject for Dean Elizabeth Mitchell at the monthly meeting of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) on Wednesday at the William Pitt, Chatham. Getacquainted hour is 6, and dinner will be served Assistant dean of Rutgers Newark College of

Arts and Sciences, Dr. Mitchell has been an instructor of English at NCAS since 1970. She graduated from San Jose State College in California and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington in Seattle. Secretaries interested in attending this meeting or joining the Summit Chapter may contact Frances Signorile at 931-2023.

Miss McAneny to wed Mr. King

Mrs. Frank McAneny of Summit has announced the engagement of her daughter. Margaret Anne, to John Michael King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of Mountainside. Miss McAneny is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and received her B.A.

degree cum laude from Caldwell College, Caldwell. She is an English teacher at Westfield Senior High School. King, who graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is a fifth-year student of architecture at the University of Notre Dame,

South Bend, Ind., where he is a member of Tau

Sigma Delta, architectural honor society

'Hodge Podge' sale set by Spaulding auxiliary

Mrs. Robert Spaltcholz of Springfield is a committee member for the Spaulding for Children Volunteer Auxiliary "Hodge Podge" sale Oct. 15 and 16 at the Westfield Knights of Columbus, 2400 North ave.

The sale of fabrics, used and new household and craft items, clothes, toys and sundries will help raise funds so the free adoption agency can continue its work of placing children with

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal Friday-7 p.m., Boys' Brigade, 7:15 p.m.,

Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching on the Sermon on the Mount; Junior Church.

vice; Pastor Schmidt will be preaching. Nursery care at both church services. Monday-7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; special speaker, The Rev. John Miller, missionary in Vietnam who was captured and held by the Vietcong for many months.

5:30 p.m., Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening ser-

Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, ages 12 to 15. Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal

ST, JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV STEPHENP. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING.

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily—7 and 8 a.m. Holydays-on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on

REV. PAUL J. KOCH,

Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions-Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

'Meet Teachers' night slated on Tuesday by Walton PTA

The Edward Walton School PTA of Springfield will begin its year with presenting an open house and "meet the teachers night" on Tuesday at 7:30. After a short business meeting, parents will go to each child's classroom for a presentation of the year's activities. A cake sale is planned, and refreshments will be served following the visit to the classrooms.

Classroom mothers will be stationed outside the rooms to distribute PTA membership cards and to enroll parents who wish to join. October is PTA membership month.

This year, the class reaching the highest percentage of membership will be treated to a pizza party by the PTA. A poster will be on the wall hear the office so parents can see where each class stands

The following officers will serve the PTA for the 1976-77 school year: president, Mrs. Eileen Dahmen; vice-presidents in charge of fund-raising, Mrs. Joan Tracy and Mrs. Myrna



Miss Siessel tells of wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. George Siessel of Henshaw avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gale, to Robert A. Camporine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camporine of Mountainside.

Miss Siessel is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Her fiance graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and attends Rutgers University in

Jane M. Staehle wed to Ohio man

Jane Mary Staehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle Jr. of Springfield, was married July 31 to Mark David Simpson, son of Col. (U.S.A. ret.) and Mrs. Michael J. Simpson of Conneaut, Ohio.

The double ring ceremony took place in the United Methodist Church of Peninsula, Ohio. The reception was held in Akron.

The bride was escorted by her father. Robin Fulmer of Springfield was maid of honor and James Fletcher of Massilon, Ohio, was best

Mrs. Simpson was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and attends Akron University. Her husband, an. Akron University graduate, is employed as an artist in the City of Akron Planning and

Clubwomen meet at Bailey Center

The new meeting place for the Springfield Woman's Club will be the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The first meeting of the season will be on Wednesday at 8:15.

Program chairman Mildred Levsen has scheduled a talk by Harold G. Frowery of Public Service. It is called "In the General's Footsteps." This presentation follows General Washington's Revolutionary War path through the state. Mrs. Stanley Grossman is in charge of

hostesses for the evening. Table centerpiece arrangement will be by Mrs. Michael Tatusko.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service:



RAJOPPI SWORN IN—John Mollozzi, acting diffector of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, administers oath of office to Joanne Rajoppi, deputy mayor of Springfreeholders, as a member of the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board tollowing has a continuous conti following her confirmation by the freeholders. From left: Freeholder Joseph Garrubbo, Mollozzi, Miss Rajoppi and Freeholders Thomas Long and Everett

Friedman; vice-president in charge of programs, Mrs. Sandy Bromberg; recording secretary, Mrs. Judy Markstein; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jackie Bellitti, and treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Teitelbaum.

The committee chairwomen are: exceptional child, Mrs. Leslie Zucker; hospitality, Mrs. Billie Patrone and Mrs. Pat Orlando; legislation, Mrs. Gerda Schneider; international relations, Mrs. Jo Farinella; library, Mrs. Marlene Olarsch; membership, Mrs. Helen McCourt; newsletter, Mrs. Rosemarie Ellenberger; publicity, Mrs. Sandy Bromberg; room representatives, Mrs. Sandy Jellinek and Mrs. Anita Borrus; safety, Mrs. Lori Yoss, and PTA Council representative for health, Mrs. Lois Shipitofsky

BUYING

WISELY From Better Business Bureau anof Metropolitan New York, Inc.,

I received a wholesale catalog through the mail that I had not requested. This catalog lists items and suggested retail prices and their prices. Their prices, in most instances, are at least \$12 to \$15 less than the list price. The reason I'm writing you, Larrie, is because I have not had any previous occasion to shop from a catalog. Can you tell me if I honestly would be getting merchandise cheaper if I bought through the wholesale catalog?

LACK OF EXPERIENCE

Dear Lack:

Dear Larrie:

The Better Business Bureau has constantly warned consumers about catalogs which compare "suggested retail price" and "our price." These catalogs lead readers to believe that they can realize substantial savings on all listed items if they buy through the catalog. That may not actually be true. What the catalogs show as the "suggested retail price" may mean nothing; it is possible that no store anywhere in the area is selling the mer-chandise at this price. Furthermore, the lower catalog prices may be no lower, and sometimes are higher, than prices at which the goods can be bought from local retail outlets

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

How true are those commercials that advertise the taking of preparations that will cure anemia? I've been feeling very tired and run down for the past few weeks and thought that if the remedy for anemia that is advertised works

as stated, I will avoid the need of seeing a

SLUGGISH

Dear Sluggish:

Anemia may involve pathologic conditions and there is no known product which may be truthfully advertised as a cure, remedy or preventive of anemia. Pernicious anemia is a very serious condition. Self-treatment should never be attempted. If symptoms persist, a physician should be consulted

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

Dear Larrie:

I'm planning on having an in-ground pool installed on my property this coming spring. Do you think there are any possible community regulations I'd have to concern myself with? It always frustrates me to know that there are these sort of things to take care of, but I know that one must.

NUISANCES

Dear Nuisances:

The answer to this is generally yes, but don't throw up your hands in exasperation over all the impending licenses you have to obtain. This is the area where your contractor can be a big help. You can expect regulations from zoning, building and health boards. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

257 Park ave. South, New York 10010.

Thursday, September 30, 1976

St. James is site of Miss Gawlik, Mr. Renner vows



MRS. MICHAEL RENNER JR.

Linda Gawlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mitchell Gawlik of Springfield, was married to Michael Paul Renner Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Renner of West Orange, July 11 at St. James Church in Springfield.

Nine Gawlik, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The attendants were Mary Ricca of Belmar and Debbie Jarman of Springfield. The best man was Frank Renner of Mount

Holly, brother of the groom. Ushers were Donald Manley of Pompton Lakes and Robert Peterson of South Orange. Mrs. Renner is a graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is an art teacher employed by the Basking Ridge school system.

Her husband is also a Kean College graduate and is employed by the Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School as a plastics technology teacher.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Edison.

Meeting planned for Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon next Thursday, Oct. 7, at Marco Polo Restaurant, 527 Morris ave., Summit. The program, "Artistic Accents for the Home," will eature Stella Kurey, owner of Craftique of Chester. She will offer ideas on how to convert the store's supplies into accents for the home.

The Foothill Club held a fashion show and

card party yesterday at B. Altman & Co. The club will participate in Mountainside's Bicentennial celebration Saturday. Through the efforts of Mrs. Bruce Briggs, the club will have a float in the parade and the members will

Annual supper Monday for Rosary at Lourdes

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will celebrate its annual communion supper on Monday after the 8 p.m. Mass at which new members will be

Father Frank D'Elia will be the speaker for the evening. Chairperson for the event is Mrs. Gertrude Suski.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the resurfacing of Cain Street, Commerce Street, Letak Avenue, Nelson Piace and Stern Avenue in the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union. The major construction items, units and quantities are Bituminous Concrete, 1/2' thick, Mix No. 5, 1415 Tons and opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building on October 12, 1976 at 8:15 P.M. local prevailing time.

Drawings, specifications and forms of bids, contracts and bond for the proposed work, prepared by Welfer Kozub; Township Engineer, and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filled in the office of the said engineer, and Applicable Williams, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and or said Commissioner of Transportation, Trenton, N.J. and the Bureau of Local Ald and Safety Programs District Office located at Teaneck, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective located at Teaneck, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective Programs District Office located at Teaneck, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective Programs District Office located at Teaneck, N.J., and may be inspected by the engineer on proper notice and payments of cost of preparation. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner, designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in shalled envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of the Township of Springfield and currilled check for not less than ten (10) percent of the supplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to engineer.

By order of The Township Committee of the Township Cerk Population, proposal form and the standard p

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. A.Thursday Cantambar 20 1074 MANINTAN . . .



Pick of The LPs MOON BATHING by Lesley Duncan (MCA Records MCA:2207) The 11 vocal goodies on this LP, all written by Lesley. include 1 Can See Where I'm Going," "Heaven Knows," "Moon Bathing," "Rescue Me," "Lady Step Lightly," Wooden Spoon

Helpless, 'Fine Friends' Jumped Right In The River', and Rocking Chair

In the world of pop music one rarely finds a woman who is successful as both a singer and songwriter America because of its enormous size, has produ. Ha good dozen that stand out and have remained a credible force in the business

When looking at England, there have been ladies who made the grade as singers, but few have withstood the test of time when broarbing the market as a singer songwriter

Lesley Duncan is one of the And her

complishments are many One of her most notable achievements has been the incredibly beautiful "Love Song "Recorded by more than 70 artists around the



GOLF DRIVING RANGE MINIATURE 19-HOLE **GOLF COURSE**

BRING THE FAMILY -GROUP RATES - 15 MIN FULL TIME PRO COMPLETE PRO SHOP AND LESSONS OPEN SEVEN DAYS 9 00 AM TO 11 00 F M

world including Elton John Olivia Newton-John, Vick Carr. Dionne Warwick and Peggy Lee, "Love Song" launched Lesley's career from a session background per sonality to the front of the musical arena.

Lesley's career began more than 12 years ago when she left home in Stockton on Tees for London where she found work singing on demon-stration records

Moving on to backing vocals she sang with a team that consisted of Dusty Springfield and Madeleine Bell Lesley worked for a period of time with the legendary Long John Baldry, singing backup with the likes of future rock notables Rod Stewart and Elton John

Leslie began writing songs and making occasional ap pearances in the late 60° Since that time she has recorded and released four solo albums in England



RAUL JULIA plays opposite Michael Sarrazin in Gumball Rally,' currently on view at New Plaza, Linden on double bill with 'Drowning Pool.'

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

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____ HOLIDAY INN

COMING OCT. 12th DINE & DANCE IN OUR ALL NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

12 Noon to 8 p.m. Continental 595
Buffet All You Can per person Children \$3.50

for Under \$5

1-Roast Leg of Lamb \$4.75

2-Baked Fresh Ham \$4.75

3-Broiled Beef Liver \$4.25

4-Broiled Halibut Steak \$4.25

Or choose from a tremendous variety of chef's delectables

from our exciting menu-everything from Lobsters and Steaks to Duck. And to put you in the right spirit, we offer a wide selection of fine wines and liquors. All to be enjoyed

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KENILWORTH HOLIDAY INN

Boulevard & So. 31st St. Kenilworth - 241-4100 Garden State Pkwy, Exit 138 ----------



All times listed are furmshed by the theaters

ELMORA (Eliz) -SMILE, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 1, 7:50, Sun., 3:15, 7:35; THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2. Thur, Fri, Mon Thes 9, Sat. 3, 5 no 0 50

FOX UNION (Rt. 22) SILENT MCVIF, Thur, Mon. Set 6, 7, 45, 9, 45, Sun., 3, 4, 30 6 7 45 9 30, Fri. Sat. X rated midnight show, 11:30

FOX WOODBRIDGE SILENT MOVIE Midnight

JULIE HARRIS Award

winning actress portrays

poetross Emily Dickinson in

The Belle of Amberst is

new romanto play by

William Luce, directed by

Charles Nolson Really, which

will have a bimited

engevenient at the Paper

Mill Playhouse, Million

'Gypsy' plays

more matinees

Gypsy the Jule Styne

Stephen Sondheim stage

musical, depicting the early

vaudeville career of Gypsy

Rose Lee will have special

formances Oct 10 and Oct 24

at Neil's New Yorker Dinner

Theater, Route 46, Mountain

The 16th play by J. Gordon

Bell Production, will run

through Oct. 31, Wednesday

through Sunday evenings, and

selected Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Sunday matinees.

MARTY FELDMAN is

featured with Mel Brooks,

Dom DeLuise, Sid Caesar

and Bernadette Peters in 'Silent Movie,' currently held over at Fox Theaters.

Union, and Woodbridge

4 Delicious Choices*

matinee Sunday

Jan 17 through 22

MAPLEWOOD THE POM POM GIRLS Thur Fri. Mon., Tues 7 15 9 15; Sat., 2

NEW PLAZA (Linden) THE DROWNING POOL Thur Mon , Tues , 7 15 Fri 8 45 Sat., 1, 1 30, 8:15, Sun. 7 35. GUMBALI RALLY, Thur . Mon . Tues 9 05 Fri , 7 10 30 Sat 2:45. 6 25 10 05 Sun 2 10 5 50

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) Last times today: SEX WITH SMILE, 7, 10:10; BEN-JAMIN. 8:40; EROTIC DREAMS, Fri., 7, 10:20; Sat. 6:50, 10:20; Sun., 6:20, 9:50; Mon., Tues., 9:20; BEST OF EROTIC FESTIVAL, Fri., 8:35; Sat., 5, 8:25; Sun., 4:30, 7:50; Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun matinees: SNOOPY COME HOME, 1:30.

=()=()*-PARK (Roselle Park)- 15 Homo HARD TIMES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:45, 5:15, 8:40; Sun., 1, 4:20, 7:30; MURDER BY DEATH. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; 19 Celtic deity Sat., 3:20, 6:50, 10:15; Sun., 2:35, 5:55, 9:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-CALL THEATER 27 Formal AT 964-9633 FOR PICTURE AND TIMECLOCK.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-TUNNEL VISION, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:30, 10; Fri., 7:15, 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 6, 7:30, 9, 10:20; Sun, 2, 3:30, 5,



EXACTAS.TRIFECTA.DAILY DOUBLE



TUG-OF-WAR—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn seen in scene from a classic MGM movie, 'Pat and Mike,' featured in 'That's Entertainment, Part 2. now at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

Children's plays listed

children for the fall season have been announced by Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, All Saturday performances will be held at 10:30 a.m. and at 1 30 pm Additional information may be obtained by alling the box office at 376-

The Traveling Playhouse will present "Cinderella" on Theater will do "Mary Poppins" on Oct. 16, and "Hansel and Gretel" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" Oct. 30. On Nov. 6, The Traveling

Playhouse will stage "The

Wizard of Oz.'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

renown

father, e.g.

Nome

DOWN

mother

abbr.)

(abbr.)

9 - pro

(abbr.

47 Quarter ACROSS 1 Desist 6 Old-style pulpit 48 Foolish 49 Clemen-10 Joined forces

11 Beastly place 12 Songstress. Anıta 2 Ares' 13 Signorina's

name 3 Don or Edie 14 Threaten 4 Legislator 16 Pirate in "Peter 6 Seaweed 7 Continent

22 Snake 25 Hockey star 26 GI mailing center 10 Barrel (abbr.)

dance (Fr.) 28 Outfit 29 Final 30 Australian

, 31 Gordon 32 Ruby or Sandra 33 Midmorning 34 Japanese receptacle 36 Laughing

38 Chest sound 42 Israeli stateswoman 44 Barbara or

Julie patron sain

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

FRINCETON—'A Streetcar Named Desire,' by Tennessee Williams Oct 5-24, McCarter Theatre (609) 921-8700.

PERTH AMBOY—'The Pied Piper of Hamiln,' Oct. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., Oct. 3 at 3 p.m., Perth Amboy High School. Sponsored by Perth Amboy Cultural Aris Commission 442 4000.

IRVINGTON—Collages by Jack Bomberg, Through Sept. 30, Irvington Public Library, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. 10 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. 10 5:30 p.m. 372-6400.

SOUTH ORANGE—Paintings by Judith E. Bernstock, Sept. 17-Oct. 1s. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, Student Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University, 762-9000, ext. 435.

SUMMIT—instructors Show, Sept. 12-Oct. 3, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121.

UNION—Etchings by Glovanni Battista Piranesi. Sept. 20-Oct. 15, 10 a.m., to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, College Art Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College. 527-2307.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Mu seum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746 7555. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Na fure and Science Center Watchung Reservation, 222-593L Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday - Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays, Planetarium

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633

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Museums

Art

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information,

Music, dance

CRANFORD—Leonard Bern-stein's opera, 'Trouble In Tahifi.' Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, midnight. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033. EAST ORANGE—'Stormin' Norman and Suzy,' boogle woogle music, Oct. 1. 8 p.m. chapel auditorium. Upsala College 266-7165.

EDISON—Judy Collins, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., gymnasium, Middlesex County College, \$48-6000.

MAPLEWOOD—Carol Ferri, pla no. Oct. 3, 3 p.m. Prospeci Presbyterian Church 763-7735

NEWARK—Thomas Richner, or gan and plane. Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m., Cathedral of the Sacred Heart 763:2543.

EAST ORANGE—'Butley,' by Simon Gray. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 10-Oct. 9. Actor's Cafe Theatra, South Munn and Central avenues, 675-1881.

GARWOOD—'Plaza Suite,' by Neil Simon. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, Nov. 1 at noon and 7:30 p.m. (alinner shows). The Westwood, 438 North ave. 789-0808.

MILLBURN—'Grease.' Through Oct. 10, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343.



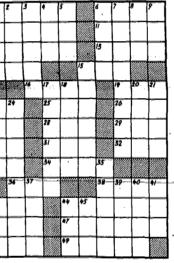
35 Man's name 15 Big busi-37 Region ness deal 17 Greg or

"Vissi d' —"

18 Of a Great 40 Ananias Lake 20 Fencing 41 Before tee 42 Journal.

21 Mechanical for short 43 Last routine Spanish 22 Encourage

23 Identical 45 Black 24 Like some necklines cuckoo



MILLBURN—'Cinderolla,' pre-sented by the Traveling Playhouse. Oct. 2, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343. OUNTAIN LAKES—'Gypsy,' by Stephen Sandhelm. Wednesday through Sunday evenings, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday matiness, Sept. 10-Oct. 31. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46, 334-0058.

EAST ORANGE—Wetzig Dance Troupe, modern dance. Oct. 3, 2 p.m., chapel auditorium, Upsala College. 266-7165.

MORRISTOWN—Delbarton Baro-que Ensemble, with Mark Thompson, vlolin, and Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, Oct. 3, 4 p.m., Old Main, \$1, Mary's Abbey Delbarton, Rt. 24, 538-3231

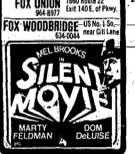
Theater

CRANFORD—'Philemon,' by Jones and Schmidt, Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 g.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. Sept. 10-Oct. 16. Celebration Playhouse, 11. South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5-33.

MADISON—'Private Lives,' Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 8 p.m., Sept. 2 at 6 and 9:30 p.m., Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.



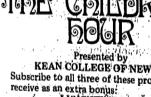
FOX UNION 1560 Route 22 Exit 140 E. of Pkwy FOX-WOODBRIDGE-US No. 1 So











LUNCHTIME THEATRE
April 19, 20, 21 (Title to be announced)

Fill out and westlest to kean College of New Jersey, Speech, Theatre, Media Dept. VE-410 Morris Avel, Union New Jersey, 07083 1/2000 Linu Jan

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR May 5, 6, 7

LOBSTER

DAILY SPECIAL (FRI, & SAT, TOO) **★Complete Dinner**

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3916 Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30 to \$ p.m.

NEWARK—Newerk Museum, 49 Washington st. 733-6400, Monday-Seturday, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 3 p.m., Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films, Sundøys at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

/NION—'The Ascent of Man,' Fridays at 7 p.m., Hutchinson Hall, Kean College, 527-2213.

Other events

EAST ORANGE—Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist. Lecture. Illustration: Flying Saucers are Real. Sept. 26,730 p.m., chape auditorium. Upsala College. 266

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Sales success for Holiday City

You might say the sales success at Holiday City at Berkeley on the New Jersey shore is a tribute to its "grass roots" approach-or that its for success are found under, over and on the

In short, Holiday City, which has recorded almost 200 sales in the July-August period, can trace sales to the many features it offers which are related to the ground. For instance, it has no utility poles or wires to mar its beauty. They are underground, as are all utilities-city water, city sewers, electric and telephone cables, etc. A sprinkler system is under all sodded front yards. Even the central oil depot is connected underground to each home, and residents are metered to pay only for the oil they use for their hot water and baseboard

According to Bill McClerry, sales director at the recreation-oriented community for people 52 and over, the watering system under the front yards of all homes is unique in that the sprinklers are controlled to activate at different times of the day for different homes. The watering is included in the clubhouse maintenance fee. And when the grass grows, the maintenance staff takes care of

mowing it and trimming it. For the \$14 to \$16 monthly charge, Hovsons, Inc., the developer, offers residents membership in the clubhouse with its swimming pool, rooms for 'obbies and crafts, theater, shuffleboard courts, picnic location and private

lates. Also: snow removal from driveways and a free bus service to shopping areas and other locations.

Prices of homes range from \$25,990 to \$36,990, and there are nine styles to choose from. Another facet of this "ground" feature is that in-

stead of slab construction, as many other developments have, Holiday City homes all have three feet of crawl space. In addition, Holiday City is

neither a condominium nor a co-op, but a straight home purchase arrangement. Residents buy their homes outright. They own the home and the land-with all the tax advantages that go with it. No stock is involved, no undivided shares of common property, etc. It's just like buying a regular single family home; only at Holiday City, the buyers also get a resort-type atmosphere.

Hovsons, Inc., is building its own 50,000 square-foot community type shopping center in an enclosed temperaturecontrolled mall. The stores, which will include a card and gift shop, barber shop, liquor store, delicatessen and snack bar, are due to open late this

Hirair Hovnanian of Hovsons. Inc., also is responsible for Holiday City in Toms River, where the 14-year-old firm built 1,700 homes and completed a sellout in record

To reach Holiday City, take the Garden State Parkway to Exist 82A (Lakehurst and Camden) onto Rt. 37. Proceed west about one mile to the entrance on the left.



THE INDEPENDENCE at Parkwood Estates in Wall Township is a 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath Colonial, carpeted family room, hardwood floors, brick front, garage. wooded kitchen cabinets, 1/2-acre lots with many trees and is priced from \$56,990.



THE CENTENNIAL, at Parkwood Estates in Wall Township has three bedrooms, two full baths, carpeted family room, hardwood floors, brick front, garage, wooded kitchen cabinets, 1/2-acre lots with many trees and is priced from \$55,990 Stanley C Clayton, Realtor may be called at 528-7600.

building homes at 4 sites Fromkin

The Fromkin family, in the construction business for more than 45 years, says it is building at four sites in Monmouth County to meet the desires of today's buyers, who are the "best-informed and educated" the Fromkins have ever seen.

Homes at developments in Long Branch, Tinton Falls Wall Township range from \$49,900 to \$85,000.

The homes, which have full insulation, include traditional types -Tudors, Colonials, anches and Contemporary Basements are built to the buyer's order—full or partial or only slabs. There is a minimum of maintenance on the exterior. There is a selection of floor finishes carpeting, vinvl asbestos, hardwood floors, ceramic tile and quarry tile. Cabinets are wood or plastic.

Mortgages are as low as 81/2 percent and down payments low as 10 percent to qualified buyers. Some homes are ready for immediate occupancy, some for sale at builder's closeout prices The Fromkins also will build rehabilitate it the buyer's lot with his plans.

appointment Most of their jobs are open to the public accelerate from calling 201 870-2414

Marc Heights in Hazlet offers convenient location

important in real estatelocation is the essence of the value of Marc Heights, a new single-family home neigh borhood in Hazlet

The community, with three model homes priced from \$44,990, is situated near Exil 117A (Matawan) of the Garden State Parkway, of fering homebuyers proximity both the northern metropolitan area and the southern shore resorts.

Trips to New York can be made on the state's two major highways. In addition, the nearby Pennsylvania Railroad provides regular

seashore beaches of Kean shurg, Sandy Hook Sea Bright and Long Branch are all within 30 minutes of Marc Heights by Rts 44 and 35 For the boatman, there are con venient marinas, with inlet passage to the sea-

Besides the railroad station. there are schools, shopping areas and restaurants close at hand. The immediate vicinity of Hazlet offers numerous motion picture theatres, and,

for the best of warm weather entertainment, the Garden State Arts Center is just a mile down the Parkway. The area also is graced with several state, county and local parks. and there are farmers markets and fresh seafood outlets in the area Finally, there is the Marc

Heights property, itselfprivate and pastoral When the Howard Siegel Co., Monmouth County builders. nurchased the land, "they knew they had the last available rolling landscape in perfect location." okesman said.

'The location, combined with the quality of the three models and the financing being offered, have added up to a remarkable sales record for the community. Even before the grand opening, the

first section was almost completely sold dut." Qualified buyers have their choice of financing at Marc Heights. They can either have 811, percent, 30-year mor tgages and pay no closing costs, or they can have 81. percent mortgages over the same 30 years but pay th closing costs, which generally approximate \$800. In both cases, the mortgages can be obtained with down payments

of as little as 10 percent The three three-bedroom models offered are the Marc Ranch: the two-story model: and the Hi-Ranch, which is built on two levels. Each of the models can be customized to meet the individual needs of

arranged Ashton Associates, Ltd., the purchaser. A New York financial institution\sold the property represented by John Cohen Aaron Bernstein from Exeter negotiated the transaction for

the broker.

buyers for certain tailor made changes in the homes the construction options as a fourth bedroom in the two story model, an extra half bath in the ranch, and larger garages, when asked for in any of the homes

The top of the line at Marc Heights is the two story home three oversized bedrooms and two and one half baths. On the first floor are the front-facing living room and adjacent dining room, the kitchen, utility room, powder room and the family room, with patio doors leading to the rear yard. The garage is attached On the second floor are three bedrooms and two full baths master bedroom measures 15'x11' and has its private master bath. This

model is prived at \$48,990 To reach the models, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117A, turn right one block to Line road. Then, turn left at Marc Heights signs Or, take Rt. 9 south to Rt. 34 to Lloyd road. Turn left to Church street, then right to Line road and left to the models



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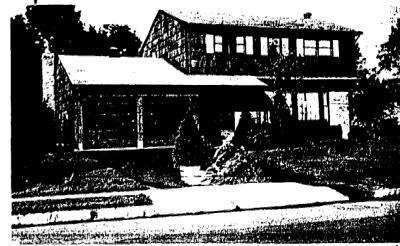
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opens 'Overhill' section

SUBURBAN



BRICK-FRONT COLONIAL. The Heather, a four bedroom, 21/2-bath home, is among the models on view at Hidden Lake, off Rt 27 in North Brunswick. Featured are a full basement, two-car garage, entry foyer with open stairwell, living room with boxed or bayed picture window, dining room, kitchen breakfast room and panelled recreation room. Homes in the community, built by Kaplan and Sons of Highland Park, are priced from \$73,000

room, which is one step down

windowed living room, 30-foot \$115,000.

from the kitchen. Optional is a bedrooms, all with walk-in

wall to wall brick fireplace in closets and two full baths An

the recreation room. The unusual feature is the 24-foot

Heather is priced at \$73,000. by 15-foot master bedroom,

At the top of the line is the with adjoining 15-foot sitting 4,000 square foot Versailles room, "his and her" walk-in

model, which includes a 20- closets and full bath. A full

foot foyer with dual guest basement is included, as is

closet and circular stairway, two-zone heating, air con-

full formal bay-windowed ditioning and stained wood-

dining room, front facing bay- work throughout. The price is

paneled family room with Floor plans and elevation

wall-to-wall brick fireplace details on 14 other current

and triple sliding glass doors models at Hidden Lake are

to rear garden. The kitchen available at the North

and bay-windowed dinette Brunswick sales office.

Kaplan and Sons of 17 foot kitchen breakfast area adjoins the laundry room with waik-in pantry, and room, garage and downstairs Highland Park has announced a 20-foot paneled recreation bedroom the opening of "Overhill," Section IV of its Hidden Lake community of Rt. 27 in North munity, which will eventually contain 314 homes, is reaching its final phase

Offered in the new section is the complete line of Kaplan homes, featuring two-story ranch, bi-level, and split-level designs Homes range in size from 2,400 to 4,000 square feet, prices are from \$73,000 to \$115,000. The new community also

contains 600 apartment units, swimming pool and clubhouses. Tennis courts will be constructed on the property to be completed during the final phase. Part of the "Overhill" section will border

on Hidden Lake itself. Typical of the homes offered at Hidden Lake is the Heather, a four-bedroom colonial which includes 212 baths, full basement and a two-car garage. Featured on the first level is an entry foyer with guest closet and open stairwell, a 21-foot living room with boxed or bayed picture win-dow, a formal dining room, a

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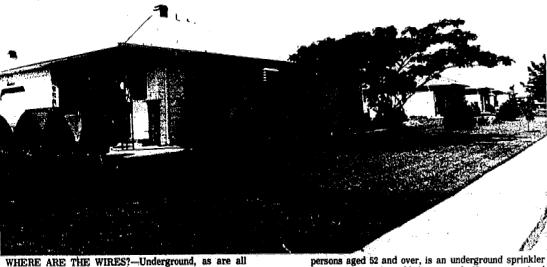
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37

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GARAGE SALE—cabinet makers bench, tools, radios, day bed, head boards, spreads, arm chairs, QUALITY C. 1820 & VICT. ANTIQUES, Oriental rugs, desk, typewriters, car seat, port-a-crib, dog travel-cage, tamps, lewelry, candle sticks, lots more. 27 Pinegrave Ave. (off Springfield Ave.) Summit, Oct. 1 & 2, 10-4.

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R9-30

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R 9-30 REMINGTON upright manual typewriter & table. Good condition. \$65. Call 688-7254 after 5 PM.

STEREO cassette recorder, Panasonic AM-FM, in great condition, like new, \$100, was \$280. Call 687-8512. SWIMMING POOL, 15x24" oval, Muskin, 34 HP filter, ladder and other equipment. Excellent condition, 925-4139.

TWIN SIZE box springs, lamps, children's clothing, baby car seat, and more. Call 984-6581. USED refrigerators, washers dryers, 1 to 10 yrs. old. Guar. Wideliver. Open 7 days, 10 - 9 p.m. 221 Hamilton Blvd., So. Pifld. 756-3880 1972 VEGA Hatchback with 1975 motor, a.c, radio & heater, asking \$1,000. Call 241-1245 after 4 P.M.

> VITAMINS & MINERALS VITAMINS & MINER DE AII Natural
> 10 Pet. 120 Pet. DISCOUNT
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> 1232 Barbara Ave.
> Union, N.J. 07083
> H.A. 9-30

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K 9-30 WELBILT GAS range-36" wide deluxe, avocodo, 6 yrs. old. Clean, unblemished: Reasonable, 688-5976

YARD SALE-Sat. Oct. 2nd, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. at 324 Colonial Ave., Union. Rain date Oct. 9th. Household items, furniture, and

Boats & Marine

15 "CANOES"—Brand New, slightly scratched and dented . Freight Liquidation Sale, all makes all sizes . 12". 15".17". Original value \$320, asking \$100 to \$200 according to damage. Call Bill: 534.2534, ps. 300.15

R 9-30-15
T foot Glasspar fiberglass 1969
Deep-V-Huli, new top and seat
covers, 100 H.P. Mercury. Rebuilt
power head & drive unit. Long
frailer included. \$1975. Call
between 4:30 & 7:30, 672-3862 or
672-0656. 672-0656.

Pets, Dogs, Cats 16 BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS (5)
AKC Registered, shots & wormed.
Superior for hunting or show.
Reasonably priced.
Eves. 782-1174'
HA 10-2-16

DOG OBEDIENCE 10. Jesson course \$30. UNION, WESTFIELD, & SUMMIT, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393.

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, 3 males, copper & white, blue eyes. Champion stred. R 10-2-16

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Wanted to Buy LIONEL TRAINS-Pay at least \$200 ea. for engines No. 408, 381, 9, 400 E, 5344. Top prices paid for any trains. 464-2692.

trains. 464-2692.

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Singles, accumulations, collections, Canada. Top prices paid. 527-8011.

R9-30-17

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Dally 8-5, Sat. 8-2 K1-1-17

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Any condition, Top prices paid.
Also clock Repairs 687 6988, 11-17

TV SETS WANTED
PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE
& COLOR, CALL 687 6674, R1-17

BUY AND SELL BOOKS 321 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD PL 4-3900 K+-1-17.



AIR-CONDITIONING AUTO-MECHANICS

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Wanted to Buy **OLD PHOTOGRAPHS** Houses For Sale

SHORT HILLS

SPRINGFIELD

ROSELLE PARK Geo. PATON Assoc. 416 Chestnut St. Roselle Pk. 241

Not family album type: I am a collector of most anything else. Scenes, People, Things. CASH PAID. A. Davis, 686-1700.

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Load your car. Cast Iron, \$1.25 per 100 los., newspapers, \$1.25 per 100 los., tell up bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper, 46 cents per lb. Brass just 26 cents per lb. Brass just 26 cents per lb. Rags, V₂ cent b. Lead and hadis, 92 cm 16. Lead and batterles; we also buy computer print outs & tab cards. We also handle paper drives for scout troops and civic associations. A&P PAPER STOCK CO., 48-54 So. 20th St., irvington, (Prices subject to change). 374-1750.

K1-6-17

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CARUSO CABINET SHOP Formica kitchens paneling replacement doors counte lops. Free estimate Full

iured. HOME IMPROVEMENTS Res. 464-1132, Ofc. 273-3979 234 Broad St., Summit

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KARPETKARE Carpets & rugs steam cleaned in your home with newest steamex process Free estimates call 381-8668 - H 10-28-28

28

Ceilings 30 OLD CEILINGS MADE NEW & beautiful. Save on heating bills. Reasonable reliable. HARPER CEILINGS, call 241-3090 or 686-5771.

K 11-25-30 Floor Scraping & Waxing 42

FLOORS LENNY'S COMPLETE FLOOR SERV ALSORUGSHAMPOOING REASONABLE & RELIABLE. 68-2536 or 688-0289. Kilchen floor special for Sept. \$11.95. K 9-30-42 Home Improvements 50 REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

White Anodized aluminum—\$75 per window installed, up to 101 united inches. Call Al after 5 p.m. 374-2454 Insulation 54 BLOWN in Wood Fiber Insulation.
Save 40 pct. on fuel cost. Keep heat
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(201) 964-1078 eves. R 10-28-54 Kitchen Cabinets

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The Honey do 😘 CABINET RE-FINISHING

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• FORMICA Recover Your Old Cabinets

New Doors & Drawers Counter Tops

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Masonry 63 STEPS, sidewalks. All masonry quality work. Reasonable prices. Fully insured. M. DEUTSCH, SPRINGFIELD, 379-909, R 11-25-63

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Tailoring, Repairs 82 COMPLETE alterations & repairing for men, ladies & children's clothing. Done by expert fallor. Resonable prices. Pick up & delivery. Call 688-8337.

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Near-Irvington Park-ist floor 7rooms willed bath; 2nd floor 6rooms wenclosed porch & filed
bath; 3rd floor 4-rooms & bath; 2
car gerage; all private entrances
front & rear; 220 volt electric; near
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FOR SALE BY OWNER-MID 50's
includes, adjoining lot. Call
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IRVINGTON

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St. Paul's. Call to Inspect this lovely cape featuring LiR., science kitchen, 4 bedrooms, finished basement with bar, Home must be seen to be appreciated. Mid. 49's. FOUNTAIN REALTY CO. Realtor 264-3143 z 9-30-96

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LOW 30's
1 family Colonial, 3, bedrooms,
modern, throughout, excellent
condition, convenient to achoots 82'
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2, 9-30-96 MORRIS COUNTY
NEAR HYWAYS:\$300, 413
bedroom, kids & pers, \$250, 3
bedroom, kids, pets.
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2 bedroom modern garden
aparjment, great access to Route
22. See Supt., 116 Hilliside Ave.,
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7, 10,2 or ROSELLE BARGAIN-1 FAMILY-SV: room home, located E. 8th Ave., assume existing mortgage, low down cayment. Only \$21,900. 964-0252. Eves. 233-0241. HILLSIDE 5 rooms, 2nd floor 3 rooms, 1st floor. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 686-5098 between 8 & 5. Z 10-2-97 ___ Z 10-2-96

____ z 9.30.96 IRVINGTON Lovely 3 room apartments available Sept. 1st, from \$234.83, centrality located elevator building. See Supt. on premises, 356 Stuyvesent Ave., Apt. Be. Z 10.2-97 NESTLED AMONG TALL TREES This magnificent home features 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, beautifully shrubbed grounds. Asking \$65,000. EVES: Call Bertha 688-5685 or Harvey 467-1959. IRVINGTON
Modern 3 room garden apt , A.C.
above Irv. Gen Hosp. Septi
occupancy, \$225 plus security. Call
Mr. \$11ckel, 622-9959 between 9 & 5. OAK RIDGEREALTY 376-4822

372 Morris Ave., Spfid. Z 9-30-96 IRVINGTON Z9-30-96
SPRINGFIELD
DUPLEX 3 BEDROOMS,
BASEMENT, YARD, KIDS.
HOME RENTALS BKR
40 094-433 Very desirable 2/2 rooms, \$170, available Sept 1 and 2 rooms, \$185, available 0 1 call 171 2722.
79 30 97 IRVINGTON
5 rooms, heat & hot water supplied; I month security Adults preferred, Rent \$225. Call after 4 P.M., 372.3799.
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Lrg. LR, Irg. DR, attractive eat-in
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3 room apartment, new cabinet
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5 rooms, Santord Ave area, close
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ANNE SYLVESTER'S
REALTY CORNER, Realtors
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OFF SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
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MOVIN' ON UP? MOVIN'ON UP?

Charming split in prestigeous
PUTNAM MANOR on quiet freelined street. Living Rm. with
fireplace, dining Rm., 3 bedrms.,
den, 2 baths. in tip top move-in
condition. YOU MUST SEE.

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MCMAHON & SOMMER 688-3434

Z9-30-96

BESURE TOSEE Colonial, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen dinette, dining room, closed porch, Connecticut Farms, WHITE REALTY, Realtor 688-4200 Z 9-30-96

UNION COUNTY—Luxurious 2 FAMILY, fine area, 13 rooms, few FAMILY, fine area, 13 rooms, few years old, 80's, 4 FAMILY brick, newer type, luxury apartments. \$115,000. FRANKEL-WEBER REALTOR DR 6-6886 Z 9-30-96 VAILSBURG ALL BRICK RANCH, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CORNER PROPERTY, 50x100 CALL 372.9425

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994-4333. Z 9-30-97 2 9-30-97
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\$200, carpet, kids & pets.
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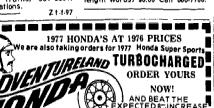


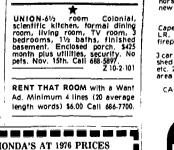












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101



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FURNISHED private room. home near Kean College, house privileges, student or young professional preferred 705 1074 103 Retarded adults, capable of self care, need homes with meals and inclusion in family life. For further information call Field Services 744-3140, Mon. thru Fri , 9.5 Z 9-30-103 Condos, Sale or Rent 104 rooms, in beautiful Rossmoor Village, located off Exit 8A, N.J Turnpike Very rea-onable price, in a very beautiful environment Call 991 4939 10 7 104 Office Space for Rent 112

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ANNE SYLVESTER, Realtor 376-2300 **Business Property** 117 Must sell due to poor health, ibusiness property in industrial area, tavern grosses \$131,000, tood grosses \$29,000, tavern & 4 apts only \$125,000, \$350,000 down & mortgage balance Please write for appl. P.O. Box 304, Irvington, N.J. 07111

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Store plus 4 rooms & bath, 2nd
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building on closing Call for
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> HOWELL TWP 10 ACRES
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Completely fenced property horse stalls, large kennel area new 20 x 40 ingrnd pool, \$74,900

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Pleasant room in good home, light cooking, 1 block to buses \$22 weekly. References Phone 761

V₂ of Duplex house for rent, 7 rooms, full basement, back yard, garage. Near shopping. Nov. 1 2 9 30 97
ONION
To rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family well
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Call after 7 p.m. 467 1461 or 688
0973 CONDOMINIUM House, four rooms, in beautiful Rossmoor

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7 10 2 97 UNION n n apartment, Nov. 1st. Heat water supplied. Convenient No pets. Garage available ... Z 9 30 97 UNION 4 room apartment. 2nd floor All utilities included Call 964 4738 after 5 P.M. Z 10 2 97

Z 9 30 97 4 large rooms + pantry Call 374 9441 after 6 P.M 7 9 30 97 7 9 30 97 7 9 30 97 3 rooms, heat & hot water, available Nov. 1. Call 371 8735 after 6:30 P.M. or weekends 7 10 2 97 UNION
AVAILABLE immediately 3 large modern rooms, heat, hot water & appliances supplied \$265 month Call 686-7325. VAILSBURG 4 rooms, heaf & hot water supplied Available Oct 1st 235 Alexander St.

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garage 379-6722.

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\$190 heat paid, kids & pets.
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ROSY—\$300. 3 bedrooms basement, laundry, yard, carpet. HOME RENTALS BKR

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NEW PROVIDENCE BEDROOMS, THE WORKS &

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RVINGTON—APARTMENTS available - 4 & 5 rooms, inquire at Midas, 835 Springfield Ave or call 375-7700. ___ Z 10 · 2 · 97 IRVINGTON
Desirable 3 room apartment,
available Immediately,
Redecorated recently, Convenient
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1 bedroom apt. in almost new 8 unit garden apt., heat & hot water supplied. Street parking only. \$225 month. 373-0209. for appt. VAILSBURG (Upper)
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water supplied. Adults only 1
month security. Call 373 3615
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Z 9:30-97
VAILSBURG (Upper(1) bedroom apartment, elevator building, excellent location. Available Oct. 1, Call 373-8723. Principals only. Z 10:2-97 IRVINGTON (UPPER)
1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS WESTFIELD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room-dining room, large modern kitchen, central air, attached garage & endless closets. New apartment on quiet street, walking distance to trains, shopping & schools, \$550 per month, Call 654-3956. 3 room apartment, 2 family house.
Refrigerator supplied, newly
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MAPLEWOOD MOVING-\$230 heat paid. Nice Apartments Wanted 98 FAMILY OF FOUR seeking 5 room apartment. Call after 6 P.M. 374-8545. WANTED TO RENT—ground floor apt., in Union, for retired couple. Write Class., Box 4081 c.o Suburban Publishing, 129 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

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MARVEE
5 ROOMS, GARAGE, YARD.
KIDS, LAUNDRY.
HOME RENTALS
94.4333
7 0.103 MAPLEWOOD 6 rooms in 2 family home, newly redecorated, \$295. supply own heat.

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SHORT HILLS-Prime location. Retail or prof! Opposite Saks 5th Ave. Approx. 400 sq. ft \$500. Call for details. Z 9.30.114

ROSELLE
Warinanco Park Section, 4 family,
3½ room apartments. Excellent
financing available. Owner
retiring. Asking \$64,900. For
details call Gorczyca Agey., 27!
Chestnut St., Roselle, 241,2442.
7,9-30.118

'75 CORVETTE-loaded, 9800 mi \$7,500, 352-6678 after 6:00 P.M. HA 10:2:126 1972 BUICK Electra, 1 owner perfect condition Full power Priced for guick sale \$1,750. Call days. 688-5090 eves. 467-0765 K9-30-126 1970 CHRYSLER Newport, Custom 4 dr. vinyl top, P.S., P.B., A-C, telescopic tilt steering wheel, split front seat. 379-2537. COME TO ALPERN COUNTRY! K 10-2-126 1971 DODGE SPORTS Challenger, low mileage, 1 owner, excellent condition, A-C & 318 H.P. Call 688-8274

8+ ACRES
Ranch home with 3 BR's, full bath, panelled LR, DR, kitchen, walk-in closet.

1972 CHEVY, Beleire, 4 dr. sedan, beauliful show room condition, R&H, A-C, PB, PS, Black vinyl over cream, must see to appreciate 233-0584 before 8:30 A.M. & after 5:30 P.M. 5+ ACRES
Cape Cod with 4 BR's, full bath,
LR, DR, den & kitchen, brick
fireplace, w.w. crpting. 3 car garage, large barn, cattle shed w-storage room for hay, etc. 22 x 46 ingrnd pool w-patio area & bath house. \$79,000. 1976 CHEVY Vega deluxe station wagon. Excellent Cond. 8,000 miles. Call 276-6110 after 6 P.M. K 10-2-126

1969 CHRYSLER—Newport Custom, 4 dr. h.t., all power, a.c. clean body. 688-5688 K10.2-126

N10-2-126 1973 OLDS, 98 P.S., 4 dr., H.T., vinyl top, A.C, full power, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, cruise control excellent condition. 38,000 mi. \$3,395. 379-9159. mi. \$3,395. 379.9159.

K 9-30-126

1976 MGB, 8.300 mi. AM.FM
stereo 8 track radials, mags,
tonneau cover, perfect condition,
494-2068 or 276-2355.

Thursday, September 30, 1976 130 Motorcycles For Sale 130

END-OF-SUMMER DISCOUNTS OVER 500 NEW & USED CYCLES, INCLUDING DEMONSTRATORS, LEFTOVERS, CHOPPERS, CUSTOM CYCLES, AS TRADED SPECIALS, MOPEDS, NON-CURRENT MODELS &

SUPER FAST '76 LEFTOVERS. TYPICAL EXAMPLES **NEW NON-CURRENT MODELS**

QA50 MR50 \$309 CB 125 \$397 CR125M CR250M XL125 CB200T X L250 \$741 X L350 \$719 CL360 **CB360T** \$839 CB400F \$969 CB500T \$1049

Sale Prices on new cycles exclude

prep & handling Miles NOW Used Cycles '75 CB750F 6.183 \$1349 75 CB550T \$1099 3,121 76 Kawasaki 71 6,612 \$2150 '72 CB750 1,161 '75 CB500T 3,611 \$1049 75 Suzuki GT 1,938 '73 CB360 3,614 \$589

SAVE UP TO 85% On Leathers, Helmets, Riding Boots, Chrome, Boutique Items, Regular & Discontinued Parts & Accessories Ask Parts Dept. about CLOSFOLIT SEECIALS V.I.P. HONDA

> 108 W. 7th ST., Plainfield Open Daily til 9 P.M., Sat. til 4 P.M. 753-1500

> > Z 9-30-124

K 10-2-126

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LAKE NAOMI Ski Chalet, available for winter season, minutes to Camelback, Big Boulder, Jack Frost. Call 322 1744, eves. 753-7190.

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 GREMLIN—A.C. P.S., very good condition . \$1776. 273-5926. K10-2-126

Automobiles for Sale

129 Autos Wanted JUNK CARS

Any year, make or model highest prices paid Call 751 4343, days 277 2609, eves HIGHEST PRICES PAID

K 9 30 130

LOCAL new car dealer will pay overbook price for clean suburb used cars. All makes & models Also vintage! arm cash Call Mr. Carr 763 6726. 763 3400 Kt f 129 JUNK CARS WANTED

r junk cars. Local distance wing Call

232-2350.

JUNK CARS BOUGHT 24 HOUR SERVICE B A TOWING SERVICE 926-6368

FOR JUNK CARS CALL ME LAST CALL ME L Free Towing. 688-3023 '69 CHEVELLE SS 394, excellent condition. Motor rebuilt, \$1500. Call 233-7772. K 9-30-126 Motorcycles For Sale 130

OUTRAGEOUS PRICES PAID

MOPEDS, the no-hassic motor-bikes...NO Helmet. NO insurance, NO License, NO Registration. V.I.P. HONDA 753-1500 r. 9.30.130 1972 YAMAHA

Trucks for Sale 133 SPECIAL CLEARANCE

of complete inventory of new 1976
GMC trucks. Most models, over 50
to select from. Must be sold before
Wed. Sept. 29.
COLONIAL MOTORS
US Rt 22. No. Branch (1/2 mi. W.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION I Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDRIOLA—Nicholas, of Valisburg, beloved husband of the late Louise (nee Mantore)

Androta, devoted father of Interment Gate of Heaven.

William Andiola at home, Thomas Androla of Calli, Corrad Androla (Mally Mantha) (Nee Mantha) (1986) William Andiois a nome, Inomas Andriola of Calift, Corirad Andriola of Vallsburg, John Andriola of Vallsburg, John Andriola of Vallsburg, Rocco Andriola of Edison, Anna Appleie of Kenliworth, Caroline Aravio, at home, Josephine Dirago of Irvington, Sarah Mellel, at home, Mary Misuracco of Irvington, fond brother of Conrad, Rose Raspa, Josephine Pizzano, Rocco, Frank, all of Vallsburg, also 17 grandchildren and 15 great, all of Vallsburg, also 17 grandchildren Funeral was tell from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Saturday. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

ANFUSO—On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, William J. Jr., of 187 Munn Ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Carol (Reif) Anfuso, son of William Sr. and the late Lorrain Callahan, stepson of Marion Anfuso, brother of Mrs. Jo Ann Daylson. The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 9:30 A.M. The Funeral Mass, 10 A.M. at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Friends—so. desiring—may. make. contributions to the Crippted Childrens Fund, Union Elks No. 1583.

BRILL—Helen Margaret (nee Hintelmann), on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976, of South Orange, N.J., wife of the late Philip B. Brill, devoted mother of Robert Clinton Dreyer of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. June Helen Tulo of Cranford, sister of Mrs. Elsie Ettling, Mrs. Olga Schonover, Mrs. Lillian Murphy and Mrs. Alice Gibert, also survived by stylender, also members of the First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, South Orange, and the Mizpah Chapter 33, O.E.S., attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Monday. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Eastern Star service was held Sunday. The family suggests that contributions may be made to the Helen M. Brill Memorial Fund at First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, South Orange.

BRONISH—On Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976, Barbara Loughney, of 836 Hobson St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John W. Bronish, devoted mother of John T. Bronish, sister of Martin, Michael and Miss Mary Loughney, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL

1, 5

GELLERMAN—Martha (nee Mauer), of 505 E. Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, on September 22, 1976, beloved wife of Henry, devoted mother of Richard, dear sister of Richard and Ernst Mauer, Reiallyes and friends attended the funeral service at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Saturday. Cremation Rosehill Grematory, Linden.

Cinden.

GIANNATTASIO—Michael R., of Miliburn, on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, husband of Marcela Raniccio Giannattasio, father of Anthony M. Giannattasio, Mrs. Antoinette Covey, Mrs. Carolin Pittenger, brother of Gabriel A., Joseph J. and Rocco S. Giannattasio, Mrs. Carmella Russilli, elos ourvived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, dn Wednesday, Funeral Mass at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, Relatives and friends attended, interment in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, would be appreciated.

GIEBKONT—On-Saturday, Sept.

GIERKONT—On-Saturday,—Sept.
25, 1976, Sophie (Scybkowski) of 10
Mildred Ter., Vauxhall (Union),
N.J., beloved wile of the late
Joseph Gierkont, devoted mother
of George Gerkin and Mrs. Helen
Tintle, also Survived by two
grandchildren. The funeral was
conducted from The McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, ISOO Morris
Ave., Union, on Tuesday,
Interment Hollywood Memorial
Park: GUILLOTTE—Carrie (nee Antonison), on Sunday, Sept. 26, 1976, age 78 years, of Irvington, beloved wife of William W. Guillotte, devoted mother of Jerome and Harry Meyers, sister of Mrs. Nora Hemmendinger, Arthur Antonison and Mrs. Edith Hirsch, also survived by three grandchildren and seven greaty andchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971. Clinton, Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Interment In Hollywood Memorial Park.

HAEBERLE, Richard Jr. on Tuesday September 28, 1976, age 66 of New Vernon, N.J., beloved husband of Eleanor (nee Meyer) devoted father of Mrs., Donald (Barbara) Tuttle and Richard E Haeberle, brother of Mrs. Mildred, sol

was a member are kindly invited to attend the 'tuneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday Sept. 30th at 8 p.m. Funeral on Friday at 12 noon. Entombment in Fairmount Mausoleum, Newark, Friends may call anytime on Thursday.

HEUER—On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, Agnes (Sheehan), formerly of 145 Renner Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Otto Heuer, step.mother of Irving and Harold Heuer, also survived by five grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. HOEFELE—On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, Robert J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Martha (Schweiger), devoted father of Roberta J. Hoefele. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Cemetery, Newark.

KOERNER—Theodore F., on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976, of Irvington, beloved husband of Mildred_(nee Kaiser), father. of Mrs. Dorothy Metchnik of Cranford, also survived by one granddaughter. Relatives and Irlends, also members of the Redeemer Church, Irvington, attended the services at the CHARLESF. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057. Senford Ave., Irvington, on Monday. Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover. American Legion Post Office Post No. 300 of Newark conducted services. The Hamily suggest donations to the Memorial Fund of The Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington.

McCALLUM—On Sunday, Sept. 26, 1976, Miss Agnes, of 1059 Stone St., Union, N.J., aunt of Mrs. Anne O'Brien, Mrs. Isabell Page and Robert Gribben Jr. The Tunerac Service was neld at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. . HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

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A Thursday factombar an 1974 Walley American



FEORGE GALLUP JR whose American Institute of Public Opinion produces the Gallup Poll, will discuss. The Influence of Polling on Politics and the Press next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 100. Hutchinson Hall, Kean College, Union. The free lecture will be open to the public

Symposium on Oct. 17 for terrier organization

Registration closes Saturday for the fourth annual grooming and handling symposium of the Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier Club of Metropolitan New York The program will be held from 11 am to 4 pm. on Oct. 17 at the

VFW Hall, Stuyvesant avenue, Union Following a handling demonstration by Mrs. Joan Weigman the instructor will conduct a show-handling class. More information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sue Goldberg of Warren at 647-3807

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Eberly and Forrest headline Heritage Festival in Holmdel Tickets for the festival are available at the

the big band era, will highlight a wide range of different kinds of American music that will be the feature of the first American Heritage Festival to be presented at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Saturday, Oct. 9. The program is sponsored by state military veterans organizations

The balance of the stage program, which will begin at 3 p.m. will include such diverse styles of American music as the barber shop music of the state champion Ramapo Valley Chapter of the Sweet Adalines, the sing-a-long style of the Ocean County String Band, the country music of The Pineconers, music in the modern vein by Gabriel's Horn and Sandy, a trumpet vocal duo and Chuck Jackson of the Moments There will also be dancing by Cayle Samuels, Miss Black

Other festivities on the Arts Center Plaza and Mall will include music and dancing by representatives of many of New Jersey's ethnic communities Included, will be young people from the Black, German, Greek, Hawaiian. Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Norwegian. Philippine, Polish, and Scottish communities "The Musical Colts" a group of young children from Colt's Neck, will dress in international costumes while they sing songs from around the world Another highlight of the earlier program will be Russell the Clown and his pet monkeys In addition, the New Jersey Colonial Militia Ancient Fife and Drum Corps will provide music and marching on the mall and open the stage program in keeping with the Bicentennial theme of the overall day's ac-

There will be exhibits in a large tent of the Arts Center Plaza illustrating the contributions of many of New Jersey's ethnic communities to the growth of the state and the nation. The participating veterans groups will also present exhibits and have their service representatives on hand to explain the benefits available to American Veterans

Luncheon

to aid unit

The Fight For Sight League

of Northern New Jersey is

planning a luncheon for Oct.

19. at noon at the Crestmont

Country Club, West Orange, to

raise funds for research

programs at the Eye Center at

The luncheon will feature a

talk by Dr. R.L. Noran, a

psychic and prognosticator.

Eye Center, which is located

at the United Medical Center

Newark, and affiliated with

the New Jersey College of

Class of 1946

plans reunion

The class of January 1946 of

Weequahic High School of Newark will hold its 30th

All class members not yet

contacted may contact

Murray Schwartz of 461

Brookdale rd., Union, at 964-

0228, or Bert Rosenkrantz of

Alcott dr. in Livingston at 992-

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the N.J. Eve Institute.

Arts Center Box Office located at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway or representatives of the sponsoring Veteran's Organizations: the American Legion, the Amvets, the Army Navy Union, the Blinded Veterans, the Disabled American Veterans, the Jewish War Veterans, the Marine Corps League, the Polish Legion of American Veterans, the 369th Veterans Association, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Profits from the festival will be added to the

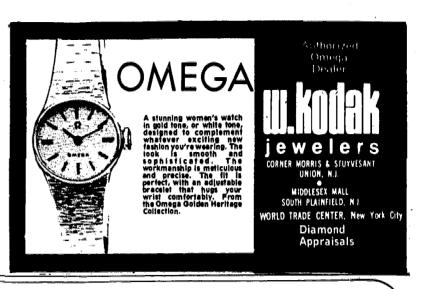
Arts Center Fund which provides free programs for New Jersey's senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind as well as for school children.

Public speaking class for oldsters

The Kean College Office of Community Services is offering a free, non-credit course— "Public Speaking for Senior Citizens"—to be taught by Dr. Margaret Dunn, an assistant professor in the college's English Department.

"Public Speaking for Senior Citizens" will meet for two hours on six consecutive Thursdays, beginning in early October. The course will concentrate on speeches to persuade and speeches to inform. Students will receive instruction on speech preparation, as well as practice in speech delivery.

Enrollment in the class in limited. Interested senior citizens should call the college's Office of Community Services at 527-2163 to request registration material.



Theater outings offered as part of Kean courses

courses, "Saturday Matinee" and Sunday Theater" are being offered this fall by the

Judiciary is topic of free series

Five members of the Union County judicial system will discuss "How Your Legal System Works" in a free lecture-discussion series sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College, Union.

The series will begin Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. with Judge Richard P. Muscatello, judge of the Domestic Relations Court, speaking on "An Inside View of the Criminal Justice System

Speakers on the succeeding four Thursday evenings will be Prosecutor Edward W. McGrath (Oct. 14), Surrogate Mary C. Kanane (Oct. 21), Public Defender S. David Levy (Oct. 28) and Judge William A. Dreier (Nov. 4).

Coordinator of the series is Jerome Krueger, Elizabeth attorney, and chairman of the Advisory Council for the Continuing for Education.

The speakers will discuss the day-to-day workings of their respective offices as they affect the lives of citizens. For registration information readers may call 527-2210.

Rocks and gems in Sunday show

Mineralogical Society will hold its sixth annual "Mineral, Rock and Gem Show" on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sears Roebuck parking lot on Rt. 22 at Terrill road. Watchung. Rain date is Oct.

In addition to mineral specimens there will be cut gemstones and jewelry, stone carvings and fossils on display and available for purchase. There is no admission charge and parking is free.

Two daytime theater Kean College of New Jersey Center for Continuing Education. They will be conducted by faculty members of the Speech Theater Media Department Each course consists of

three theater experiences in New York, followed by meeting with performers. walking tours and dinner discussions. An orientation session is held on campus before each series. "Saturday Matinee" dates are Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and Dec. 4.

with orientation on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday series will be conducted by Assistant Professor James R. Murphy. The registration is advised

due to limited enrollment. For registration information. readers may call 527-2210.

Kean picks Dr. Nichols

Dr. Richard J. Nichols of Maplewood has been named acting dean of Advanced Studies, Research Development at Kean College.

Dr. Nichols, a native of Indiana, received his B.A., M.A and Ed.D. degrees from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. He joined the faculty of Kean College (then Newark State College) in 1964 as an associate professor of

education. During his tenure at Kean College he has also held the positions of assistant to the president, acting dean of rofessional studies, dean of graduate studies and, most recently, full professor of

Seal sizes

Elephant seals are the largest seals in the world. A male may grow as long as 21 feet and weigh 8,000 pounds. The seals get their names from their noses which resemble an elephant trunk.

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

whether you're in business for yourself or work for someone else ...



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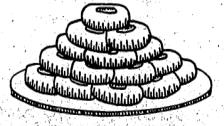
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