

### County park commissioners criticize Route 78 planners

#### By BOB LIBKIND

The Union County Park Commission, in a resolution critical of the N.J. Department of Transportation's draft environmental impact statement for construction of Rt. 78, declared last week that "the integrity of the Watchung Reservation is not to be violated."

The resolution, however, failed to select an alternate alignment the Park Commission would accept, despite a recommendation from its consulting engineers that favored the tunnel alternate. The resolution also avoided mention of the 1972 Memorandum of Understanding, in which the park commission and the DOT agreed to the original alignment of the highway

between Springfield and Berkeley Heights The engineering consultants, Metcalf & Eddy, called the Tunnel method the alignment with "the least adverse impact," even though that alternative is the most expensive (\$214 million) and would take the longest time to build (five years).

The consultants rejected the no build alternative. "Given the condition of Rt. 22," stated the Metcalf & Eddy report, "its existing and forecast congestion, and its accident rates, the (study) team feels that some action must be taken to construct the unbuilt link of Rt. 78." The report said that although the tunnel alignment is the most costly and "somewhat

unorthodox," it will "provide the required roadway link with tolerable impacts to the Reservation. Further study may even result in a minimization of those impacts which are presently associated with the alignment."

The consultant listed as its second and third choices the Ridge and South of the Park alignments These, however, would have 'significant and severe impacts on the communities which border the reservation (New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Mountainside) and should either of these be chosen as the final alignment by the DOT, it is likely to result in significant hardship on the people affected."

However, observed the Metcalf & Eddy report, "homes are replaceable resources while the Watchung Reservation is not a replaceable resource.

The Park Commission's resolution, approved last Thursday, states that " the Watchung Reservation in its entirely is unique in the service it renders to the public, the land in its present natural state is irreplaceable and, therefore, the integrity of the Watchung Reservation is not to be violated.'

That language would seem to indicate that the park commissioners would be opposed to any alignment selected by the DOT which would require the acquisition of land in the

Watchung Reservation However, George Cron. Park Commission secretary, said the 1972 Memorandum of Understanding would continue to be valid if the DOT selected the original alignment. That was also the opinion given this summer by the state attorney general's office

The Park Commission based its resolution on the findings of Metcalf & Eddy, staff recommendations and the report of its Rt 78 citizens advisory committee. The advisory group said last month that it was "inevorably drawn to its unanimous conclusion that any invasion of the Watchung Reservation would create irreparable damage

which was forwarded to the state and federal transportation departments, the U.S. Depart ment of the Interior and other government agencies declares that the state's draft en vironmental impact study fails to present sufficient information as to base line data and existing conditions in the Watching Reservation to permit the commission to accurately assess the impact on the Watchung Reser vation and Hidden Valley Park associated with the proposed alternative actions of the NJ Department of Transportation for Noute 1

(Continued on page 5)

## Bradshaw and Suckno returned to council



PAPER, PASTE AND PAINT-and a lot of imagination-go into the puppets constructed by Beechwood School students for a special showcase in the children's department of the Mountainside Public Library. Working on the project, featured in conjunction with Children's Book Week, Nov. 8-

14, are (from left) Gregory Torbarg, Nancy Rosenbauer, Kristin Raamot, Kevin McGrath and Cara Vignola. Books on display are those chosen by the Children's Book Council for high quality of design, illustration and production. (Photo-Graphics)

### Borough Republicans, used to winning,

### 2-1 edge Rinaldo tops ticket

reelected by

Incumbents

in sweep of borough Voter turnout in Tuesday's general election, described by poll watchers as unusually heavy throughout the state, also was impressive in Mountainside, with 4,075 persons, or approximately 79 percent of the borough's 5,183 registered voters, casting ballots.

Incumbent Republican Borough Councilmen Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno easily won reelection to the governing body, with 2,654 and 2.612 vote totals, respectively, to 1,305 for lone Democratic challenger Elias Hoffman.

The Ford-Dole ticket also was victorious in the borough, where voters traditionally back the GOP, gaining 2,774 votes to 1,208 for Carter and Mondale. Carter trailed Hoffman by 97 votes

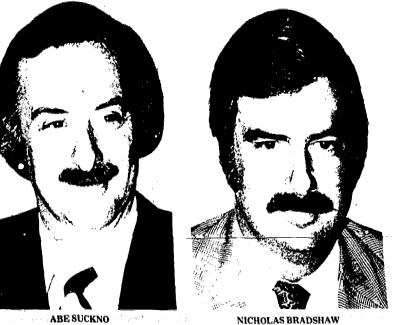
High man on the borough ballot was incumbent Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, with 3,253 votes. Democratic hopeful Richard A. Buggelli garnered only 598.

Republican standard-bearers also swept the Democratic Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. was the projected victor statewide in his quest for a fourth term, he was second in the borough to Republican David F. Norcross, who gained 2,091 votes to Williams' 1,629.

Union County clerk Walter G. Halpin, who has held that office for 10 years, was another local GOP victor, with 2,724 votes to 865 for Democrat Alfred Liotta.

Borough tallies for the three three-year terms on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders were: Republicans-William A. Ruocco, 2.514; Charles L. Hardwick, 2.511: Robert Morgan, 2,501. Democrats (all incumbents)-Everett C. Lattimore, 1,069; Thomas W. Long, 1,085; Harold J. Seymour Jr., 1,044

In the race to fill a one-year term on the freeholder board, formerly held by now-county counsel William J. McCloud, incumbent



ABE SUCKNO

'Probably saved a life' Van Voorhies leads rescue

A 20-year-old Mountainside resident has been, credited with saving the life of a camper who was severely injured in a fall from a cliff in a remote canyon in Utah.

Wayne Van Voorhies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Voorhies of Bayberry lane, was on a wilderness expedition with fellow students from the Prescott (Arizona) Center for Alternative Education when the rescue occurred Sept. 28 in the Maze, a 30-square-mile area of interconnecting sandstone cliffs and canyons in southeastern Utah.

Van Voorhies, a co-leader of the outdoor action class, and five other students had arrived in the Maze after a 13-day raft trip down the Green River to the Colorado River. Their itinerary called for a five-day hike among the canyons, during which they encountered members of Outward Bound, a similar wilderness skill organization. In the latter group was Betsy DeLa Hunt of Ohio, who was later to be the focus of the rescue effort.



### quietly celebrate two council victories

#### By KAREN ZAUTYK

Mountainside Republicans, comfortable in continuing local election victories, held a quiet gathering in a banquet room at the Mounainside Inn Tuesday night to celebrate the reelection to the Borough Council of Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno.

Only approximately 50 persons were in atendance at the victory party when this eporter arrived, shortly after the borough vote. otals were in. With their candidates' election assured, many of the GOP supporters were planning to visit nearby L'Affaire 22, where the county GOP had its election headquarters, and where news of the presidential, Senate and freeholder races was still being awaited.

Neither local victor had a prepared victory statement. Bradshaw, who has served on the governing body since May 1973, when he was appointed to serve the unexpired term of Louis Parent, commented, "I wish to thank the people of Mountainside for their continued support, and I look forward to using the experience I gained in the past 31/2 years to the advantage of the community.

Runningmate Suckno stated, "I am happy to have been reelected and to have the confidence of the people. We have a lot of problems facing the borough and its residents, but with a little time and patience we'll work it out to the best interests of the people."

Those problems, he noted, are Interstate 78, a "probable" cap on the budget and the distribution of state aid, "to name a few." "We're just going to do the best we can to protect the investment of Mountainside residents," he concluded.

The candidates' campaign manager, Jack Connolly, thanked "everyone who was involved and who worked so hard in the campaign." "We are all very pleased with the victory of our two councilmen.

Also reached for comment at the Mountainside Inn was Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, who stated: "I am happy for both Nick and Abe. They are good workers and deserving of the confidence of the people.

"More than that, the vote indicates to me a trust in the people running the government of Mountainside, and with that trust comes a responsibility and a challenge to bring to our party as many new faces as we can to help run the affairs of our government. I invite them to participate in any function of the Republican organization of Mountainside."

### **Deerfield booters undefeated** with 3 shutouts in six games

The Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, soccer team remains undefeated after its first six games. The team has beaten Kumpf, 2-0; Garwood, 3-0; Stirling, 3-0; Springfield, 2-1, and

Brewer, 3-1, and tied Brewer 1-1. The starting line, consisting of John Gerndt, Steve Vitollo, David O'Connell, Kirk Yoggy and John Sexton, has been working very well together and has consistently been scoring in key situations. Their teamwork and passing have enabled them to outscore their opponents,

14-3, in six games. The halfbacks, Keith Hanigan, David Cushman and Matt Kukon, form one of the best groups of players, so far as skills and aggressiveness are concerned, to play for Deerfield in years. The success of the team is due in large part to these players; who go at full speed from the beginning to end of the game. They have been able to keep the ball in the opponent's half of the field almost 75 percent of the time this year.

Keith Hanigan, who was voted most valuable player at the Pingry Soccer Camp this sum-men, has been the field leader throughout the

4

season and has scored three goals. The fullbacks, Kevin Iaione and Dan Weiss, have allowed only three goals to be scored and are improving.

The goalie is the first sixth grader to start there in Deerfield history, Andrew Grett. His diving saves and aggressive play have thwarted many scoring attempts this season. The leading scorers so far are John Gerndt (four), Keith Hanigan (three), Steve Vitollo and Kirk Yoggy (two) and Matt Kukon. David Cushman and John Sexton (one). Other boys who have seen action are Tom Hobbib, Peter Klaskin, Rob Dooley and Denis Souders. The remaining 15 boys have played in at least two games and have been working very hard in practices. There are four games remaining on

the schedule-two with Berkeley Heights and one each with Springfield and Stirling. Coach Charles Carson and his assistant, Ed Sjonell, are proud of how hard the boys have worked and progressed since the beginning of the season. Since more than half the team consists of sixth and seventh graders, the future looks bright for Deerfield soccer teams.

Dance Saturday for borough PBA

The annual dance sponsored by Mountainside PBA Local 126 will be held this Saturday at 9 at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Music will be provided by the Buddy Lee Orchestra; a floor show will start at about 10:30, featuring the comedy of Joey Russell. Tickets can be purchased at the door, priced at \$3 each. Reservations are being accepted through the Mountainside Police Department. The proceeds of this dance are used for the sick and death fund of Local 126.

#### School guards sought

The Mountainside Police Department is seeking persons to serve as school crossing guards in the borough. To apply for the post, or to obtain information on the requirements, readers should call police headquarters, 232-8100

Democrat Joseph Garrubbo won only 1,060 votes in Mountainside to 2,458 for Republican candidate Edward A. Weber.

There were only six write-in votes in the borough's to election districts, and one, inexplicably, was for Elias Hoffman for Borough Council-a candidate whose name appeared on the ballot. That vote came in the 9th District, where two write-ins also were cast for Ronald Reagan for president.

In the 8th District, there was one write-in vote for Horace Cardoni for Borough Council. The 4th District ballot carried two write-ins: one for Lee D. Krantzow for Borough Council and one for Finbar O'Kane of the "Free Ireland" ticket for the House of Represenatives

Of the seven public questions on the ballot, the most controversial, a referendum to permit casino gambling in Atlantic City, was defeated locally, 1,992 votes to 1,838.

Also voted down by Mountainsiders was the \$25 million bond issue for mortgage assistance for construction of housing for senior citizens, 1,953 to 1,591; and the proposal to increase the value of prizes and the maximum playing charge for licensed amusement games, such as those operated by concessionaires in resort

(Continued on page 5)

### **Election tabulation**

	n T	PRE	SIDENT	SENA	TE	HOUS REPRESE		, -	OROUGH	an an a
rathmeticity	District	Ford (R.)	Carter (D.)	Norcross (R.)	Williams (D.)	Rinaldo (R.)	Buggelli (D.)	Bradshaw (R.)	Suckno Hoffn (R.) (D.	. 2
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	Total	277 <b>4</b>	1208	2091	1629	3253	598	2654	2612 13	

On Sept. 28, the Prescott students were taking solo hikes through the canyons. At about

2:30 p.m., Van Voorhies was making his way along the rim of one chasm when he heard a cry for help. He descended the ledges, and about a third of the way down, found Miss DeLa Hunt. The young woman had fallen approximately 25 feet from one narrow ledge to another. Her pelvis was fractured, a leg was dislocated, her bladder had been punctured and her nose was split down the middle to the bone.

"She didn't remember how long she had been there, but she was coherent and told me she had been walking on the ledge above us when the sandstone broke under her," Van Voorhies said. Had she not landed on the ledge, she would have fallen more than 300 feet to the

bottom of the gorge. Van Voorhies guessed the girl had been lying

there for no more than a half-hour before he discovered her, since the blood had not yet completely clotted. She was able to tell him where the Outward Bound group had its camp. 'All the adrenalin had started flowing, but I knew I had to slow down and think," he commented.

#### --0--0--

VAN VOORHIES gave the girl preliminary first aid treatment for shock and left her a canteen of water before heading back to his

camp for aid. He made his way as fast as possible along the ledges for the three or four miles, but no one else arrived at the campsite until 6 p.m.

When his companions returned, he directed them to Miss DeLa Hunt and they set out with first aid materials, food, more water and sleeping bags. Van Voorhies began another hike to locate the Outward Bound group, (Continued on page 5)

### Jets C team wins on touchdowns by Jurczak, Sefack

The Mountainside Jets C Team beat the Chatham T Birds, 19-0, Sunday in a well-played game.

Behind the running of Stew Jurczak, Bob Sefack and Bill Carthy and the blocking of Jeff Ahlholm, Ben Caiolo, and Ed Mayer, the Jets scored on their first possession. Jurczak climaxed the drive by scoring from five yards out.

The defense, led by Craig Blackwell, Jim Dascoli, John Fischer, Bill Kellett and Matt Dooley, turned back Chatham's threat to score. Mountainside scored again as Jurczak swept around the end for 25 yards. Key blocks were made by Bob Alder, Jeff Lischen, Dave 'Gagliano and John Seeman.

In the third quarter the Jets increased their lead to 19-0 behind the power running of Sefack and the blocking of Bill Carthy and Eric Weiss. Sefack went the final five yards for the touchdown.

#### Library board to meet

The November Board of Trustees' meeting for the Free Public Library of Mountainside will be held Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the library.

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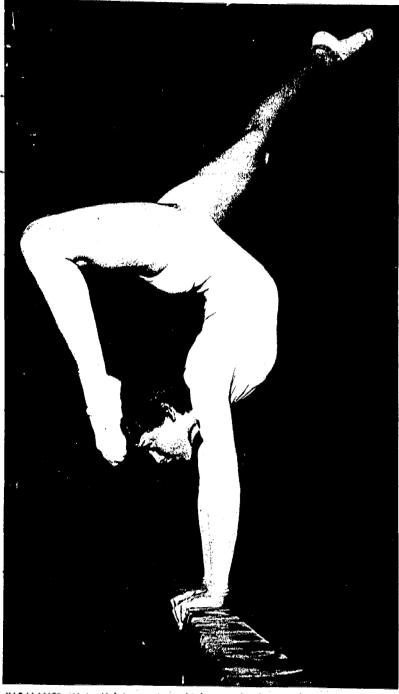
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IN BALANCE—Moira Halpin, consistent high scorer for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team, works to perfect her performance on the balance (Photo-Graphics)

### 3-3 after 14-12 loss, Dayton opposes Summit on Saturday

Bulldogs' undoing.

for the score.

ended there.

carried into the end zone.

By MICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team dropped its third decision of the season by losing to Verona, 14-12, in Verona on Saturday. The Dayton Bulldogs, who are now 3-3, will meet highly-ranked Summit at home this Saturday

Two fourth-quarter Dayton touchdowns could not overcome a 14-point lead Verona had built up in the first half. Both Dayton two-point



### Gymnasts beat Union Catholic, fall to Millburn By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team split its two meets last week, whipping Union Catholic, 76-45 to 63.20, and falling to a superb Millburn squad, 83-80 to 76.75. The gymnasts, with a record of 7-4, will face David Brearley Regional tomorrow in Kenilworth.

Coach Nancy Dougherty's athletes whipped Union Catholic, taking first place in all four events. Moira Halpin won with 7.5 in the floor exercises. She and Carol Wingard each tallied 5.8 to divide top honors on the balance beam, and Wingard starred with 7.8 to lead the vaulters. Jill Lipton was first with 6.85 on the uneven parallel bars.

Debbie Arcidiacono and Barbara Calamusa took second places. The team chalked up an unusual 22 points in vaulting, the best performance of the year. The only weak point was a subpar tally on the balance beam

The gymnasts could take only one first place against Millburn, by far their strongest opponent of the entire year. Halpin won top honors on the balance beam.

Other outstanding performances were by Calamusa, second with 7.0 on the balance beam, and Lipton, second with 7.05 on the uneven parallel bars.

#### 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.'

### **Dayton** will oppose Caldwell in soccer

By MIKE MEIXNER berg. Weinberg's brilliant The Jonathan Dayton head shot was foiled by Regional High School varsity Madison goalle Jim Hunt. soccer team recorded its John Irwin had the other second victory of the camgoal for the Dayton eleven, blasting from his halfback paign last week as Alan Layton sparked the Bulldogs spot for his first score of the year. Irwin starred on both to a 4-3 victory over Madison. The booters will play host to offense and defense Caldwell on Tuesday. throughout the game. Strong Layton's three-goal outburst play by Irwin, Mike French put Coach Arthur Krupp's and Rich Kaplan helped athletes within striking sophomore Dave Lauhoff record his first victory in the distance of a fourth-place Bulldog goal. Lauhoff has finish in the Suburban Conference. Three victories by the allowed an average of three goals per game while filling in conclusion of the season would give the squad respectability. for the injured Sid Kaufman. Dayton tipped the balance Hopes remain of playing a stopper role against powerful with an excellent final quarter, keeping the ball consistently in the front end of The Caldwell game was a squeaker throughout as the field. Much of the credit Layton's final score came late for this goes to Brian Kukon.

in the final quarter on a cross from Rich Weinberg. squad fought its way to a 2-1 Dayton had frequent scoring opportunities before the victory over Madison despite the absence of five regulars. winning tally. The best was Coach Jim Skobo, whose when Joe Sangregorio dribbled down the right sideline knowledge has helped the and came within five feet of team considerably, voiced the goal before deciding to pleasure over his team depth and the play of the substitutes.

cross the ball to Rich Wein-Stan Wnek to be feted

### Thursday, November 4, 1976 Dayton harriers end perfect season by taking Suburban Conference title

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

cross country team capped a perfect, undefeated season by winning the Suburban Conference title last Friday in Warinanco Park.

Bob Roche, a senior out for cross country for



LONG STRIDERS—Out in front for the undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team are Brad Weiner, left, and Bob Roche. (Photo-Graphics)

the first time, won the race, defeating Millburn's Barry Golden by more than 12 seconds. Dayton had four runners in the top five and all seven of its representatives finished in the top 20. Fifty-six runners from all eight teams in the conference competed

Brad Weiner, Bob Philips and Charles Kiel

finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively The other Dayton finishers were Greg Rusbarsky in 10th, Jeff Knowles in 11th and Rich Bantell in 19th.

Dayton, which finished the season with a 14-0 record and has not won a conference title in six years, won by 39 points, scoring 23 points to second place Millburn's 62.

Head Coach Martin Taglienti was extremely pleased with the victory. "This meet was the best run of the season. Our boys ran exactly the way we had planned and did what was expected of them."

Coach Taglienti said Roche was the biggest surprise of the season. "At the beginning of the year no one ever thought Bob would be conference champ. He didn't have the experience. But he took his running seriously and worked to be the best."

"Philips, Weiner, Kiel and Rusbarsky all ran great races." said Taglienti. "They beat runners who had beaten them in previous meets Knowles and Bantell, both freshmen, have become truly outstanding. The pressure in their first big race did not get to them."

In the junior varsity race which Dayton also won, Dan Smith, Jay Bruder and Russell Lausten finished second, third and seventh, respectively. Bill Solosy, David Getchlik, Kirk Kubach and Howard Doppelt also ran in the JV race

The team is entered in the State Sectionals this Saturday against 18 other teams. Coach Taglienti feels that this team can finish in the top four

. Taglienti said that sacrifice was the key to success this year. "Most of our boys started running in the summer and have been getting up mornings to run. They have pushed themselves to be the best. If you think success, as our boys did, you will be a success."

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#### Or a beautiful setting!

STEVE PEPE aims for the far goal line as punter for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity football (Photo-Graphics) team.



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who ran the ball 77 yards for the Dayton touch down. The two-point conversion try failed and the score was 14-6

conversions failed, and they proved to be the

Verona began the scoring on its first

possession of the game. Taking the ball on its

42, Verona marched to the one-yard line in 12

plays, and running back Mike Salgado took it in

Verona increased the score to 14-0 midway.

into the second quarter when quarterback. Steven Danielli hit running back Linus De

Nicola with a 40-yard pass that DeNicola

Dayton threatened on the next series when

Brian McNany returned the kickoff 32 yards to

the 47. Dayton moved to the 39 but the drive

In the third quarter both sides remained

scoreless. Verona treatened twice but each

time the Bulldog defense stopped them in

crucial situations. Dayton's offense, though,

was unable to get going and as a result they

The Bulldogs finally got on the board when

safety David Flood intercepted a pass on

Daton's 11. Two plays later quarterback

Bryant Burke flipped a pass to Brian McNany

were unable to threaten seriously,

On the following kickoff Steve Pepe of Dayton recovered a fumble on the 47. A pass on the next play was intercepted by Verona on the 40 and run back to the 45.

But two plays later David Flood again intercepted, and this time he ran 43 yards for the touchdown that closed the gap to 14-12. The crucial two-point conversion attempt failed, though, and Verona ran out the remaining five minutes for the victory.

The Bulldog defense played very well throughout the game but was under constant pressure as the offense was unable to move the ball. Steve Pepe and Bob Bohrod recorded 12 and nine tackles, respectively.

The starters on defense were Pete Rossomondo and Mark Miller at ends, Steve Merkelbach and Bob Ventura at tackles, Randy Wissel, Don Lusardi, Joe Ragucci and Bob Bohrod at linebackers, Brian McNany and David Flood at defensive backs and Steve Pepe at safety.

The offensive starters were Skip Liguori and Joe Ragucci at guards, Bob Conte and Andy Herkalo at tackles, Don Lusardi at center, Brian Belliveau at tight end, Jim Stadler at split end, Brian McNany at flanker, Brandon Gambee and Ted Parker at running backs and Burke at guarterback.



Four Seasons: Winnie Ligouri, 166-172-155-493; Kathy Ehrhardt, 152-175-474; Kay Scheider, 176-460; Marge Donninger, 167-456; Cathy Mann 158-439; Sally Chaslaw 184 497. Cathy Mann, 158-438; Sally Chesley, 164-437 Madelyn Teja, 158-433; Mary Frances Napler 428; Claire Foster, 172-417; Claire Foster, 172 417; Marge Johnsen, 408; Elenor Ward, 407; Doris Egan, 406; Gen Ammiano, 403; Terry Schmidt, 190; Dolores Johnson, 189; Anna Smith, 163; Dot Corrigan, 153; Linda Stewart,

Top teams are the Jets, Twin Goats and A &

by coaches

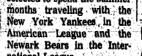
-Stan-Wnek-of-Springfield, who coaches baseball and teaches at Irvington High School, will be the guest of honor Tuesday night at the autumn banquet of the Essex **County Coaches Association at** Rock Spring Inn, West Orange. Wnek has coached varsity baseball at Irvington for 22 years. He will receive the Pat Tortorello Award for

distinguished service and dedication to scholastic athletics. Wnek is the dean of Essex

County baseball coaches and has led Irvington to numerous championships during his regime. Many of his charges

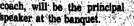
have gone on to fame as collegians and in pro ranks as well as scholastic coaching. Wnek starred in athletics at Irvington High before going to Georgetown University on an athletic scholarship.

He played baseball, basketball and football and gained more than 10 varsity letters at IHS. He was selected all-state catcher in 1938 and All-Metropolitan receiver as well. He batted .487. In recognition, Wnek was selected to spend the summer



national League, He received his master's degree from Montclair State, where he helped coach baseball and basketball before returning to Irvington High to teach and coach. Stan played

professional baseball after graduating from college. Frank Burns, Rutgers University head football



who iced the game with a brilliant left-foot drive Leading a strong offensive effort was center halfback Rick Spina, coming off a knee injury. He should be a major factor for the rest of the season. Jeff Lubash was another strong performer. Key substitutes who kept the team alive were Don Rodriguez, Jim Wnek, Jon Deutsch and Donald Jeka. Rodriguez and Wnek kept the

THE JUNIOR VARSITY

The Dayton goals went to

Steve Geltman, who fought his

way to the goalie's arms to

score, and Todd Melamed.

attack going from their halfback positions. Deutsch blunted several Madison drives, and Jeka exhibited fine trapping skills.

A single strongly hit ball kept goalie Steve Shindler from recording his second shutout of the year.

**Public Notice** 

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLEDE'AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE, CONTROL AND PROMIBIT UNNECESSARY AND DISTURBING NOISE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING FIELD, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF" TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield. In the Gounty of Union and State of New Jersey, heid on Wednesday Weening October 20, 1976. Arthur H. Buehrer Secretary Sprid Leeder, Nov. 4, 1976 (Fee: 85.52)

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'Alice' is held

rated film comedy, continues

"Alice in Wonderland," X-



does. Let Me Entertain You. routine as Gypsy Rose Lee in musical Gypsy, now at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn Show which stars Dolores Gray as Mama Rose, will run through Nov 14

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1.1 Pick Of The LP's "BLUE selections of, "New York NOTE LIVE AT THE ROXY." City. "Just Like The Sun

DISC 'N DATA

on the BLUE NOTE label and "Without A Reason (BN LA663-J2) This exciting Ronnie Laws' foursome of two LP album set features "Always 'Piano Interlude,' various artists performing There," "Captain Midnight their musical magic recorded and "Night Breeze

Everybody's favorite earlier this number before an vocalist, Carmen McRae. enthusiastic audience at The Roxy in Les Angeles doing her thing on "Music. Paint Your Pretty Picture. "Them There Eyes," "T'Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do The star lineup includes: Alphonse Mouzon with his and "Your Everything

A medley by Earl Klugh 'Point' movies includes, "Like A Lover, billed at Foxes Manha De Felicidade. Carnaval" and Samha De "Phantom of Paradise" will Örfeu end its run tenight at both the

Donald Byrd's double of Fox Theater, Route 22, Union 'Places And Spaces' and and the Fox Theater Wood (Fallin' Like) Dominoes' And almost a 13 minute Beginning tomorrow, a performance of "Blue Note double drama bill will be 76" by the Blue Note All Stars

shown at both theaters. The features Gerry Brown, Gene pictures are "Breaking Harris, Bobby Hutcherson and Point," starring Robert Culp John Lee Be sure to look this one up on and Bo Svenson and our next record buying trip

It's a goodie' Midnight X rated films will be shown tomorrow and



TAKES A BERATING — Jack Weston and Rita Moreno are seen in scene from new comedy, 'The Ritz,' also starring Jerry Stiller and Kaye Ballard, being held over for another week at Maplewood Theater.

### Lazar Berman

due Saturday Lazar Berman, Soviet pianist, will make his second visit to Union Saturday in a concert sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Union High School.

Tickets, at \$5 to \$8.50 for adults, with senior citizen and student discounts, may be obtained by calling the Foundation at 686-1617.

#### 'Obsession'

A psychological drama, "Obsession," arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Robin and Marian.

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



rour-Footed PLACE-KICKER AND FRIEND - Gary Grimes holds a ball for Gus, a Yugoslavian mule, who kicks 100-yard field goals in Walt Disney's football frolic, 'Gus,' which opened on a double Disney bill with 'Peter Pan' at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and the Five Points Cinema, Union.

#### A THE AREA AND A THE AREA AND AND AND A THE AREA AND A THE Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Eliz.)-ROBIN 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:20 AND MARIAN, Thur., Fri., FIVE POINTS CINEMA Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, (Union)-GUS, Thur., Fri.,

Sun., 3:45, 7:30; OB-SESSION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 3:20, 6:15,

4:30, 7:20; Mon , Tues , 7:30; PETER PAN, Thur., Fri., Sat., 3:05, 9:05; Sun., 3:06, 6, 9; Mon., Tues., 9:05 -0-0-FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-

9:45; Mon., Tues., 7:30; VANISHING POINT, Fri., 9:30; Sat., 6, 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 8; Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat., midnight show. -0-0-

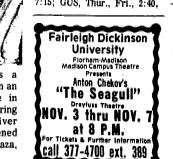
> (Union)-ALICE IN WON-DERLAND, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:30, 9:50; Fri., 7:15, 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 6, 7:30, 9 10:15; Sun., 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:15.

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RITZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15. --0--0--

NEW PLAZA (Linden)-BURNT OFFERING, Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20: SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-PETER PAN, Thur., Fri., 1:30, 7, 10; Sat., 2, 5, 8:20; Sun., 1:45, 5, 8; Mon., Tues., 7:15; GUS, Thur., Fri., 2:40,



### SUBURBAN CALENDAR

to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

Music, dance

CONVENT STATION—Early Mu sic Players of New Jersey. Nov 9, 8 p.m., O'Connor Hall, College of St. Elizabeth 539 1400 evit

EAST ORANGE—'The Kazzoo phony,' musical satire. Nov. 4, 8 p.m., college auditorium, Upsala College. 266-7165.

JERSEY CITY—New Jersey Sym phony. Jesse Levine, conductor Sergui Luca, violin, Rupgles, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m., William= Auditorium, Jersey City State College 424 8203.

MADISON—Project 21: folk music. Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Baldwin Gymnasium, Drew University 377-3000.

MADISON—Lydla Hailparn, Avraham Sternklar, duo-plano Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Bowne Theatre, Drew University, 377-3000.

MADISON— Colonial Symphony. Franco Guili, violin Nov. 10 B:30 p.m., Madison Junior School, 377-1310,

MONTCLAIR—Ruth Rendleman and Alan Marks, plano. Mozart, Schumann, Faure, Nov. 7, A p.m., Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountelin ave. 746-5555 Sat., 1:30, 7:30; Sun., 1:30,

NEWARK—New Jersey Sympho-ny. See Jersey City program. Nov. 7, 3 p.m., Symphony Hall 624-8203.

NEWARK—Jean-Louis Gil, organ. Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m., Cathedrai of the Sacred Heart. 763:2543.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) PHANTOM OF PARADISE, UNION-Dixieland concert: Dan Thur. only, 7:45, 9:15; BREAKING POINT, Fri. 8; Sat., 4:30, 8; Sun., 3, 6:15, Sat., 4:30, 8; Sat., 4:30, 8; Sat., 3, 6:15, Sat., 4:30, 8; Sat., 4:30, 8; Sat., 4:30, 8; Sat.,

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UNION-Lazar Berman, plano. Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Union High School. 198-1617. Film

LOST PICTURE SHOW MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232 soar Center, 232-5930 Theater

CRANFORD—'The Hof I Baitimore,' by Lanford Wilson. Oct. 22-Nov. 27, performances Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 116 South ave. 372-5704 or 351-5033. MAPLEWOOD-THE

EAST ORANGE—'Othello,' by Shakespeare. Oct. 15-Nov. 13. Performances Thursdays, 8:20; Sat., 3:15, 6:20, 9:45; Sun., 3, 6:15, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 8:30. PARK (Roselle Park)-

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# Tues., 8:45; Sat., 1:45, 5:45, 9:35; Sun., 1:15, 5, 8:55. Make a date

#### The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised

Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues, 675 1881

1881.
MADISON—'Playboy of the West-ern World,' by John Millington Synge. Through Nov. 14. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 9 30 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. N.J. Shakespeare Festival. Drew University. 377.4487.
MILLBURN—'Gypsy.' Performances Tuesday.Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Mainee Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376.4343.
MONTCI ALB—(The Jane Tuesday. SUMMIT— Paintings and sculptures by Gery T. Erbe. Oct. 10 to Nov. 7, 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121.

UNION—'Local Limners,' North Jersey folk art from the 19th and 20th centuries Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 2.p.m., through Nov. 24. College Art Galtery, Vaughn Earnes Hall, Kean College, 527-2307.

MONTCLAIR—'The Rose Tattoo.' Nov.4.5 at 8 p.m., Nov. 6 at 2 and 8 p.m. 'The Whole Theatre Company, Church and Trinity place. 744-2989. MILLBURN---'The Wizard of Oz.' presented by the Traveling

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'Gypsy,' by Stephen Sondheim. Wednesday through Sunday evenings, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday matinees, Sept. 10-Oct. 31. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46. 334-0058.

PISCATAWAY--The Hot I Baith-more,' by Lanford Wilson, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 m., Oct. 29:Nov. 20. Circle Players, 416 Victoria ave. 968-7555.

PRINCETON—'Major Barbara.' by George Bernard Shaw. Nov. 2.Nov. 21, McCarter Theatre. (609) 921.8700.

SUMMIT—'The Prime of Misa Jean Brodie,' presented by the Encore Players. Fridays and Saturdays of Si30 p.m., fhrough Nov. 6. SI. Teresa's Hell, Morris avenue. 277.1727.

#### Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Mu-seum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-7555. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays.Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Walchung Reservation, 23:25930. Closed Fridays, Planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and 4 p.m.
 NEWARK — N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 NEWARK — Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., 733-6600, Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, TRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street. (609) 292-6451 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Art

MADISON-Nicholas Foster. Nature, surreal and industrial

'Dames at Sea' "Dames at Sea," musical comedy, will be presented by J. Gordon Bell Productions at Neil's New Yorker Dinner WHITE LINE FEVER, Thur., Theater, Route 46, Mountain Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., Lakes tomorrow night. The 3:50, 8:05; Sun., 3:30, 7:25; show will run Wednesdays MIDWAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., through Sundays with selected matinees through Dec. 22.

AMERICA on WHITEL

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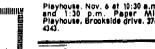
LIVINGSTON

**ROLLER RINK** 

615 So. Livingston Ave.

Livingston, 992-6161

Rink Skates & Access. on Sale



Other events

時 photographs. Nov. 1-10, 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays, 8 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, Friday, University Center, Drew University. 377-3000. MOUNTAINSIDE—Mineral show: rare minerals, polished gems, local crystals. Nov. 7, 2-5 p.m., Trahside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 352-8400. NEWARK—Graphics by Minna Citron, through Nov. 30. Highlights of English printing, through Jan. 7. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st.

Children

CRANFORD—Jean Shepherd. Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Campus Center Theatre, Union College. 276-2600.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of eventy nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for public inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting Item for listing.

<u>osephs II</u>

Essex County's newest & finest Italian Restaurant LAVISH SUNDAY BUFFET 4 P.M.-7:30 P.M Featuring **Chicken Cacciatore** Shrimo Marinara Zuppa di Clams Calamari Fra Diavolo **Clams on Half Shell** Veal Spezzatino Scungilli Marinara Sausage and Peppers Tuna Salad e Macaroni Salad e Potato Salad Roast Beef eTurkey Ham eSalami ePepperoni Assorted Cheese • Tossed Salad • Dessert • Coffee CHILDREN \$395 ADULTS \$695 PLUS ALA CARTE MENU 2-10 P.M., FRI. & SAT. TO 11 P.M. **ADDITIONAL SPECIALS** FRIDAY-16 oz. PORTERHOUSE STEAK **88**50 8695 CHILDREN THURSDAY-CHICKEN

FRANCESE CHILDREN WEDNESDAY-MIXED 87<sup>95</sup> 1395 SEAFOOD \*695 CHILDREN **TUESDAY-VEAL** FRANCESE MONDAY-ODD COUPLE \$695 CHILDREN •495 **STEAK & LOBSTER** All Daily Specials Include: Antipasto, Salad. Ziti, Entree, Vegetable, Dessert, Coffee. - A C DAILY 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. CHILDREN'S SPECIAL <sup>•</sup>1<sup>50</sup>

All Pasta Dishes and all the Ice Cream They Can Eat **BANQUET FACILITIES to 150 PEOPLE** Available from 11:30 A.M.

MINUTES AWAY FROM OGARDEN STATE PARKWAY EXIT 143 MEADOWLANDS SPORT COMPLEX **1049 Clinton Avenue** 

Irvington, N. J. 07111 201-399-2222



GENGER'S CITRUS EN



### ACTORS CAFE THEATRE

#### BETTE DAVIS plays a woman beset by terror in an isolated summer home in 'Burnt Offerings,' starring Karen Black and Oliver Reed. Picture opened yesterday at New Plaza. Linden.



# Great Buys on Greatfruit from Florida

it's Great Fun!

ationer Sat, Sun & Holdals 2 to 5 P.M

Mon. Avail for Private Parties

Get a load of Geiger's fresh grapefruit and oranges . . . a truckload direct from Florida. Our magnificent citrus fruit is grown in the finest groves ... picked at the peak of flavor ... trucked in a carefully controlled environment . . . and re-sorted by us to assure that only the top of the grade reaches you. Heavier, sweeter and juicier . . . nothing can match the superior flavor, texture and value of Geiger's great fruit from Florida.

#### (Save a Bundle ... Buy a Case) **GEIGER'S**

### **Citrus Specials**

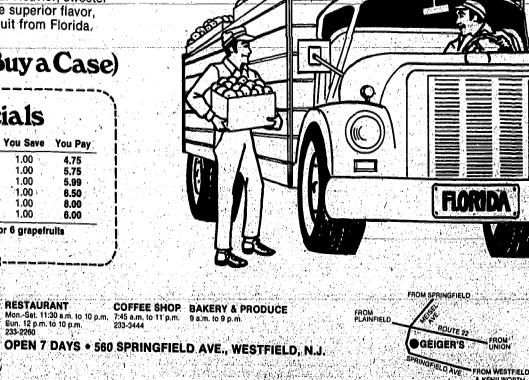
Case Lots		Regular	You Save	You Pay
White Seedless G	rapefruit	5.75	1.00	4.75
Red or Pink Grape	əfruit 🔬 📖	6.75	1.00	5.75
Juicy Oranges		6.99	1.00	5.99
Zipper Skin Tange	elos	7.50	1.00	6.50
Zipper Skin Tange	erines	9.00	1.00	8.00
Navel Oranges .			1.00	6.00
Save 15¢ o	n each bag o	12 oranges o	or 6 grapefr	ulte

Coupon expires 11-15-76

Geige

-COUPON SAVER

RESTAURANT



RRM

### Dayton's band in two contests

The Jonathan Dayton Marching Band will participate in two competitions this week after holding its own competition in soggy weather Oct. 24. The overall winner in the Dayton 'Tournament of Champions' was Woodrow Wilson High School of Levittown, Pa. They were also the winners of the band and band front trophies in Class B competition, with Verona and Bangor, Fla., high schools taking second and third places.

Class A competition was won by Roxbury High School, which held a competition last night in which Jonathan Dayton was entered. The Dayton band is traveling this Sunday to David Brearley, Kenliworth, where last year it won first place trophies for band and band front. 

13 Mountainsiders begin UC studies on part-time basis

Thirteen Mountainside residents are among 617 students who launched their college careers this fall as part-time students at Union College. Union College is a two-year college serving the community college needs of Union County in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Programs of study include: liberal arts, education, early childhood education, engineering, biological sciences, physical science, environmental science, environmental engineering, business administration, public administration, urban studies, pre-medical records administration and criminal justice. The college also offers a three-year coperative program in professional nursing jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mountainside residents include Doris Alcott, Rolling Rock road; Virginia Hafeken, Birch Hill road; Melissa Jacobs, Rodman lane; Alan King, Darby lane; Nancy Kukon, Darby lane; Margaret Maguire, Stonybrook lane; Michael Mancinelli, Sunnyview road; Kathy Murphy, Ridge drive: James Noste, Apple Tree lane, Gwen Paskow, Heckel drive; Kenneth Rhodes, Old Tote road; Alan Schultz, Sunrise parkway, and Marianne Taylor, Brookside road.

### Gift wrap sale set by Smith alumnae

The Plainfield-Westfield Smith College Club is selling gift-wrapping paper for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the college. Mrs. Robert Charles of Far View drive and Mrs. William Johnson of Bayberry lane, both of Mountainside, co-chairmen, have announced that the first public sale of the paper will be held at a Jill Ker Conway, president of Smith College, will be the guest of alumnae from the Smith College Clubs of Montclair, the Oranges-Short Hills, Plainfield-Westfield and Watchung Hills. Mrs. Conway will speak at Stouffer's, Short Hills, about "The Second Century at Smith," with emphasis on the special role of a women's college in today's world.

### **Girl Scouts open** uniform exchange

Mountainside Girl Scouts have again set up a uniform exchange in which a call to Mrs. Helen Bunin at 232-8571 will provide the name of a person who has available the size uniform sought by Girl Scouts.

The organization will hold a donation da



STEVEN BLOOM

### **Tech-Voc enrolls** 20 from borough

Twenty students from Mountainside have enrolled for the fall term at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center (UCTI-VC) in Scotch Plains.

The public institution provides careeroriented education in 35 fields from six career areas to local residents. Union County Vocational Center offers training in trade, industrial and service occupations to both high school students and adults. Each of the 15 twoyear programs leads to a diploma.

Union County Technical Institute offers college-level programs in 20 programs in business, engineering and health technologies. UCTI, together with Union College, Cranford, serves the two-year community college need in Union County under the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. The contract provides for graduates of UCTI Associate in Applied Science degree programs to receive degrees conferred by Union College. The students include:

Kenneth B. Corter, John Goense, Robert Goense, Alan Goldin, Michele T. Gramcko, Kevin Hofsas, Thomas J. Hoy, Richard K. Kohl, Gary S. Krug, Scott Langbein, Dayle Lischin, Margaret T. Maguire, Charles Michaud, Donna M. Mohns, Karen A. Mohns, David N. Berrin Kuris G. Bicherd A. Mohns, David N. Perrin, Kevin C. Richard, Constance Smith, Robin H. Steller, Richard C. Zelasko.

### Grants for NYU offered by alumni

Scholarship. for study at New York University are available to students attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, according to the NYU Alumni Club of the Watchung Area.

The club also announced that Dr. Arthur Winter, a neurosurgeon, and E. Donald Shapiro, dean of the university's law school, will be guest speakers at its dinner meeting

Young, old and in-between have been enjoying the magic feats of a youthful Mountainside magician, Steven Bloom. A junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the Brookside road youth has been performing his magic since he was in the eighth grade.

He began by appearing with a friend at the PTA fair. They continued by doing children's parties, and Bloom proceeded to do a solo act when the friend moved out of the area

Among the groups he has entertained recently have been the N.J. Association for Retarded Children, the Geriatric Wing at Overlook Hospital, a party for patients at St. Barnabas Hospital and at a party for physicians' children at Memorial General Hospital, Union, A Cub Scout troop sponsored by the Masonic Lodge, children at the Milton School, Chatham, where he taught magic at hobby day under the aegis of the Junior Women's League of Chatham, at Sax Fith Avenue and F.A.O. Schwarz.

Entirely self-taught in magic, young Bloom composes his own routines for a repertoire of more than 100 tricks, including the multiplying billiard ball feat

One of Bloom's favorites is the mysterious linking rings trick from China in which he makes six solid rings link together and separate into different distributions and combinations

"My favorite routines are those which involve sleight of hand. These are more of a challenge to me," he said.

Bloom, an honor student, is also an expert pianist. Although he loves classical music, especially Bach and Beethoven, he currently is turning his studies to jazz. Someday, Bloom said, he would like to be able to combine his two interests, piano and magic, into his performances.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William Bloom, he is a member of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

He expects to perform shortly for the Juvenile Diabetes group, at a benefit for Huntington's Disease and at Kessler Institute, South Orange, in addition to birthday parties in the area. As a member of the Key Club, a service organization at the high school, Bloom visits the youngsters at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, every two weeks and performs for them.

Interested in medicine as a possible future career, "I especially enjoy helping the sick, both the tots and the aged, to forget their pains for awhile by interesting them in my magic,'

#### Meeting attended by Huter, Porter

Deputy Chief Ronald N. Huter and Captain Henry Porter of the Mountainside Fire Department attended the recent fall meeting of the N.J. State Fire Chiefs' Association. The meeting was held in the Egg Harbor City Fire Department Headquarters (Atlantic County). Chief Alfred Adler of Matawan, president of the Association, conducted the meeting.

Reports were heard about state and federal legislation that will benefit all firemen. There were reports of many Fire Prevention Week programs. Chief Louis H. Carlson of Wanaque was elected president.

### 3 motorists fined; passed school bus

Three motorists, who unlawfully passed loading or unloading school buses, were fined \$25 each by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Oct. 27

session of Mountainside Municipal Court. The offending drivers were Irene Rosenthal of Westfield, William B. Bonsall of Westfield and Ruth A. Grondin of Clark. Bonsall, who paid an additional \$20 for failure to have registration in his possession, and Rosenthal were ticketed on Woodland avenue; Grondin,

on Mountain avenue.



CRAFTS SALE OPENS SUNDAY—Mrs. William Gutman (left) and Mrs. Mitchell Bradie both of Mountainside, display a handcrafted pillow and box which will be part of the 11th annual exhibition and sale of contemporary crofts sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El. Creative Crafts '76 will open Sunday at the temple. 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, and continue through Wednesday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Committee members include five other Mountainside residents. Mrs. Herbert Cohen, Mrs. Leon Salz, Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, Mrs. Stephen Rose and Mrs. George Schlesinger, Luncheons will be available. The general admission fee (\$1.50) will be waived for senior citizens and students.



Experience on the campaign trail also

confirmed that Americans want a tighter

federal budget with cuts in federal spending--

even if it means eliminating or reducing some

programs that they would normally support.

Congress-to stem and reverse the growth of

government and replace a Big Brother image

with a pattern of governmental service

Nor is that all. Programs to fight crime must

be extended and improved. Tax reform,

tackled in the 94th Congress, should be con-

tinued with emphasis on tighter closing of

loopholes and the provision of incentives to

The U.S. Postal Service, subsidized by

legislation enacted in the 94th Congress, needs

to be reexamined with the aim of assuring a

Energy conservation and development need

more attention and this, too, must be a high

priority in the 95th Congress. Programs for

research and development of solar, nuclear

and other alternative sources of energy-thus

reducing dependence on foreign oil-will

Congress must also support measures to

protect the environment. Americans are more

require incentives for private investment.

more efficient and reliable operation.

responsive to the needs of the people

spur private employment.

Here, too, lies a challenge for the incoming

It will be weeks, or even months, before the 1976 congressional election can be fully analyzed and interpreted. But it is already clear that in the 12th District voters were-and still are-concerned over two dominant and related issues: the economy and unemployment.

Everywhere I went in the district during the campaign, constituents told me of the way they are being affected by the rising cost of living They are troubled over the way inflation acts like an invisible tax, eating away at their income and reducing their purchasing power.

One man, the father of three young children, told me: "You know, congressman, I'm learning more than ever before, but it just doesn't go very far. I'm not able to save anything, and I find myself forced to cut down on essentials for my family.

For those trapped in the vise of unemployment and inflation, the economic situation has become even harsher. Clearly, a great deal of economic hardship is being experienced. Throughout the nation, hundreds of men and

women seeking congressional office encountered the same kind of reaction during the campaign.

They must now realize, if they didn't before that getting the nation's economy on its feel and combatting unemployment must remain a national priority. The new Congress must build on the foun-

dation of economic recovery laid during the 94th Congress. In particular, more attention must be paid to stabilizing the cost of living and creating more jobs in the private sector. Housing construction, which has been showing encouraging signs of recovery during recent months, needs additional encouragement. So does the kind of industrial expansion that assures badly-needed jobs.

### KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Budget requests for the fiscal year 1977-78 of enact a law imposing "caps" on state spending. State limitations along with laws having a various departments and agencies of New similar objective - restriction of municipal and school district expenditures and county tax levies, are an attempt to assure the taxpayer that the overall tax reform program financed by the income tax will result in controlling the rate of governmental spending growth. The state spending caps apply to the general operations and capital outlay sections of the budget. Exempt from the limitation are state aid to local governmental units, expenditures of federal aid monies received by the state, and principal and interest payments on state general obligation bonds authorized by referendum. (Under the state's accounting procedures, bond principal is classified under capital outlay and interest primarily under operations). Under the statutory formula, the maximum expenditure for the next fiscal year (1977-78) is calculated by multiplying the rate of growth in state per capita personal income in the previous fiscal year (1975-76) to the current fiscal year (1976-77) by the base amount of expenditure of the previous fiscal year (1975-76). The base expenditure may be adjusted to reflect transfer of costs or functions from the state to local governmental units and vice versa. The maximum expenditure may be STRANDED exceeded only if approved by voters at public referendum on the November general election ballot of that fiscal year. Principal state financial officials consider the law in its present form to be both unworkable and unrealistic. They point out that based on the formula, in which a budget must be prepared using as a base , a fiscal year two years previous, the current fiscal year's 1976-77 original appropriations law of \$2.853 billion would exceed the cap by approximately \$60 million. They point out requirements for use of federal per capita income data which are not available. They indicate certain areas where increases in state expenditures will be necessary such as Medicaid, welfare, and mass transit since they have not been fully financed in the current budget. To the extent that these areas of expenditure are increased, other areas of state operations may be forced to accept drastic cuts in order to remain under the overall spending limit.

#### MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO Thursday, November 4, 1976-5

#### Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1)

The resolution also stated that the DOT failed to comply with Section 4(f) of the Transportation Act of 1966, which governs acquisition of public parklands for highways. The 102-page report submitted to the Park Commission by Metcalf & Eddy is highly critical of the state transportation department's information-gathering and analysis. According to the firm's study team report, the state failed to provide adequate information in the draft environmental impact statement in the following areas recreation, vegetation and wildlife, water quality and aquatic life, soils, geology, drainage and air quality

The consultants also said that the technical studies on noise were "not well documented" and there was a "general inadequacy in presentation of basic transportation planning factors and estimates vital to evaluation and decision making " Metcalf & Eddy characterized the DOT's highway engineering section of the draft environmental impact statement as inadequate and indicating little innovative effort

Also criticized by the consultant was the failure of the DOT and the Army Corps of Engineers to coordinate their efforts Corps has studied a flood control project which would have an impact upon the reservation These two federal projects, said the consultants report, "would entail significantly adverse impacts on the Reservation. In our judgment the synergistic effects of the two projects would drastically change the character and use of the Reservation from what it is today

#### Rescue

(Continued from page 1)

which had the equipment necessary to remove the victim from the ledge

There was no moon that night, and Van Voorhies had no flashlight, but he hiked alone out of the Maze, arriving at the Outward Bound riverside camp at about 10 p.m. Several campers remained there until morning, when they were to paddle across the river and travel another eight miles to a ranger station to call. for a helicopter. The others accompanied Van Voorhies back to the Maze, but were unable to enter the canyons until daylight

Miss DeLa Hunt was in extreme pain, noted Bob Ratcliffe, co-leader of the Prescott group. who had reached the injured girl earlier in the night. "There wasn't much we could do except clean and cover her wounds, talk to her to keep her mind off the pain and keep her warm Finally we gave her some pain killers, and she slept

In the morning, Van Voorhies and the Outward Bound students found the canyon where the victim was waiting. "It was a very bad situation to try to get her out," the Moun-tainsider commented. "We knew we had to move her very carefully, so we went very slowly, making sure everything was alright before we started up." Miss DeLa Hunt, tied in a metal litter, was

carefully brought to the rim of the chasm with the carrier being raised by ropes from one ledge to another; the entire operation took nearly five hours. Once at the top, the rescuers signalled by mirror to the helicopter which had been called by the other Outward Bound campers

Miss DeLa Hunt was transported to a hospital in Grand Junction, Colo., where she was expected to remain for at least three weeks. It would take another five weeks before she would be able to walk, Van Voorhies reported.

The borough man noted this was the first time he had been involved in a rescue effort. When asked how he felt about it, he said only, "It's nice to know you probably saved a life." Van Voorhies graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, in 1974. Following his studies at Prescott, he plans a career in oceanography.

### Results

concerned than ever that their health is en-dangered by air and water pollution. A national investment in cleaner air and water is no longer regarded as wasteful or frivolous; here, too, the incoming Congress has an important role to play. The overall need is for performance by government without massive new spending programs. It's a challenging and difficult task, but one that cannot be avoided if the United States is to maintain its position as world leader.

Nov. 9 at the A&P on Elm street, Westfield. Mrs. Petty Carnellas (232-8727) will supply identification cards for the day.

Money donated that day will be channeled to Mountainside Girl Scouts and the Girl Scout Council.

#### Mountainsider helps college raise money

LANCASTER, Pa.-Christopher Barry, a sophomore from Mountainside, is one of 37 Franklin and Marshall College students who have been active this fall raising funds through the college's annual alumni phonathon effort ... He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of Erlar lane, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and is majoring in business at F&M.



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网络马克尔马克马克马克

next Tuesday at Rod's 1920s Road House. Wes Orange. They will discuss "When Do We Die, and What Are the Patient's Rights?'

Scholarship awards range from partial to complete tuition costs (valued at more than \$14,000 for the four-year period). They will be granted to deserving senior students. Questions regarding the scholarship program may be directed to the guidance department at Jonathan Dayton Regional or to Dr. Claire

Rommer, 25 Kew dr., Springfield. Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by contacting Mrs. Selma Roth of Springfield at 376-6668 or Mrs. Geraldine Schiavone of Short Hills at 376-7714.

#### Society reports theft of electric typewriter

An electric typewriter, valued at \$800, was reported stolen this week from the offices of the Union County Medical Society Inc., 608 Sherwood pkwy., Mountainside. Investigating officer William Moylan said

entry to the premises was gained between 10:40 p.m. Monday and 9:10 a.m. Tuesday by jimmying open a door.

#### New spiritual leader joins Temple Israel

Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood recently welcomed its new spiritual leader, Rabbi Clifford Miller, who assumed the pulpit on Sept. 1.

Rabbi Miller comes to Temple Israel from the Jewish Center of Bayside Hills, N.Y. He has also helped pulpits in Thailand as an Air Force chaplain and in Rockville, Md., and in Philadelphia.-Pa.-

#### Student at Wisconsin

RIVER FALLS, Wis. - Heidi Penziner of Puddingstone road, Mountainside, N.J., has enrolled for the fall quarter at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. She is among 4,481 undergraduate and 392 graduate students attending the university branch this fall.

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

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Also appearing at the session was Raymond J. Thibault of Union, fined \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt. 22, and \$15 for failure to produce valid registration. William Harrison of Piscataway, also ticketed on Rt. 22, paid \$15 for having an expired driver's license.

### Garage sale aids learning disabled

The Learning Disabilities Association of Westfield and Mountainside will hold its annual garage sale in Westfield on Saturday, Nov. 13. This is the main fundraiser for the group which assists learning disabled children by trying to achieve early detection, expanded educational programs and improved medical care for

A spokesman said learning disabled children are of average or above intelligence and do not include\_learning\_problems\_due\_primarily\_to visual, hearing or motor handicaps, mental retardation, emotional disturbance or environmental deprivation.

Any salable items, except clothing, will be accepted and may be dropped off in the garage at 131 N. Euclid ave., Westfield, starting this Saturday.

#### Officers, board seated by Westfield realtors

Officers and directors for 1976-77 were installed by the Westfield Board of Realtors recently at the East Winds Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

They are: president, Frank J. Thiel; first vice-president, Alice Stroehle; second vicepresident, Warren Rorden; secretary, William W. Maish; treasurer, James J. Buccola, and director, George G. Crane. George M. Magee and Walter E. Eckhart are serving as directors, and Nancy F. Reynolds as director emeritus.

#### Three at Stevens

Richard J. Krajcik, Julius P. Neumann and Gerhard Scheich of Mountainside are enrolled in the freshman class at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

. .

Jersey State Government are currently being reviewed by the State Budget office. Decision on spending levels and priorities is complicated by a new factor - the "State Expenditure Limitation Law," Chapter 67, Laws of 1976, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. That law, enacted as part of the education financing-tax reform package, limits the growth in certain state expenditures to the growth of state per capita personal income. New Jersey is the first state in the nation to

### BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau mof Metropolitan New York, Inc. Dear Larrie:

My car was involved in a collision and the damage amounted to \$750. This all happened four months ago and although I've been in contact with my insurance agent, he has not been of help in securing my no-fault benefits. Do you think I need a lawyer to help me collect my no-fault benefits?

Dear Stranded:

You should normally not need a lawyer to help you collect no-fault benefits, just as you should not need a lawyer to help you collect any other medical; hospital or disablitiy insurance benefits. If you need assistance in completing a no-fault application for benefits, your agent or broker may be able to help you. You can also call the New York State Insurance Department Consumer Service Bureau (212-488-5630) for information or assistance.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

#### Dear Larrie:

A drug store in my neighborhood advertised a brand toothpast as "list price \$1.05 sale 67 cents." I went to the store to buy this item and found that the list price \$1.05, but that the toothpaste regularly sold for 89 cents and now was in fact on sale for 67 cents. Is this store using comparative price advertising correctly?

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE Dear Principle: No. List prices are frequently used to deceive the public into believing savings are greater than they actually are, Comparisons should be based on the regular selling price. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Legislation to correct technical flaws in the formula has been introduced - Senate No. 1688. Those changes and other administrative problems will be discussed in a subsequent "Know Your Government."

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#### (Continued from page 1)

areas, 2,124 votes to 1,512.

Winning local voter approval were the four other public questions:

A constitutional amendment to authorize a differential in the homestead rebate for senior citizens-2,853 "yes;" 864 "no."

A \$120 million "clean waters" bond issue for water pollution and sewage treatment facilities-2,192 "yes;" 1,392 "no."

An \$80 million bond issue to improve state schools for the mentally retarded and mentally ill and for construction of new correctional facilities-1,776 "yes;" 1,716 "no."

A constitutional amendment to dedicate the proceeds of the new state income tax exclusively for the purpose of reducing or offsetting property taxes-2,452 "yes;" 1,119

#### Tuesday meeting set for Regional board

The Board of Education of the Union **County Regional High School District** will hold an adjourned regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

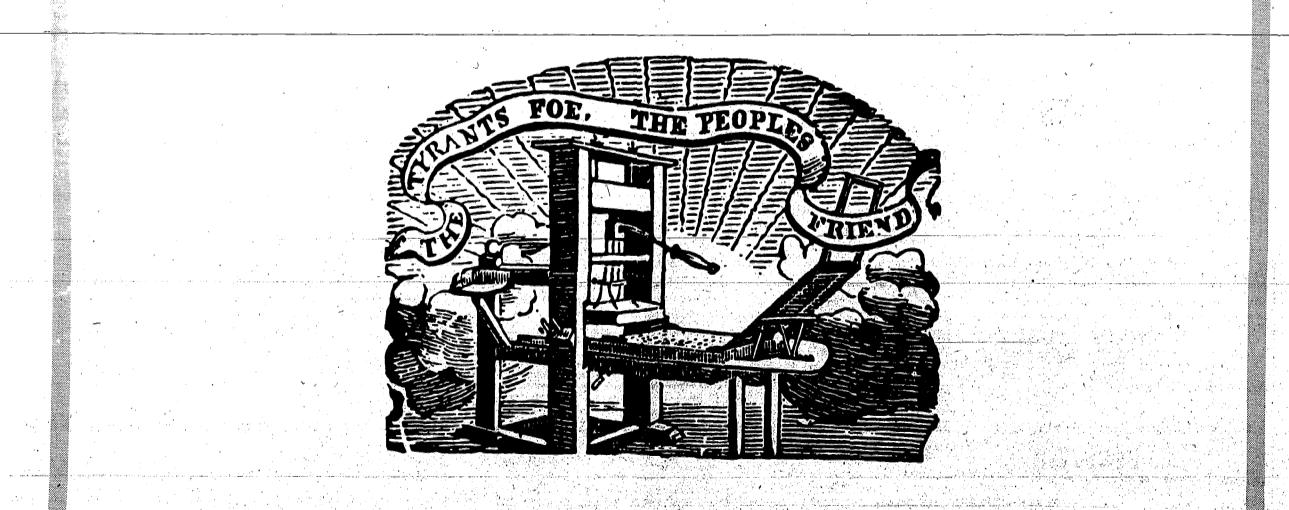
The public has been invited to attend this meeting, which will be held to transact business as it comes before the board. mannammin

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# "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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#### Thursday, November 4,



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

CONGREGATION ISPACE OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset, "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Immediately after this service, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos (one-hour session)

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion, "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service Sunday through Thursday-Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, advanced

study session; evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

**REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR** Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal

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

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pick-up times) 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-

vice.

News **OUR LADY OF LOURDES** 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR **REV. CHARLES B. URNIK.** REV. FRANK D'ELIA, ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and

12 noon. Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 pm by ap pointment Confessions-every Saturday and eves of

Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

#### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

> EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD. 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 service; Pastor Schmidt preaching. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth group. 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt preaching. Nursery care at both church services.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Boys' Brigade. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SO, SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN David Reisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisman of Sycamore terrace, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.





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

PASTOR Thursday -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m., Springfield Chapter Alcoholics Anonymous Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, "God's Wondrous Ways in the Reformation"; Chapel

Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-8 p.m., Methodist Men.

Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Circle.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Thursday-7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir, Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship

services. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Monday-9 to 11 a.m., weekday nursery school. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9 to 11:30 a.m., weekday nursery

school. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., pot roast dinner. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack committee meeting. Wednesday-7 p.m., Christian education committee. 8 p.m., session meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO 'LUTHERAN HOUR'' AND TVS

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

**TELEPHONE: 379-4523** Thursday-10 a.m., Bible study on prayer. 8 p.m., "To Heal the Broken" course Saturday-9:30 a.m., church cleanup day. Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., wor-

ship. Monday—9:45 a.m., World Friendship., 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m., Board of

Tuesday—3:45 p.m., 'Life with God' course. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK Thursday-noon, Senior League meeting.

Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services; 25th anniversary weekend. Saturday-10 a.m., USY creative Sabbath

service. 9 p.m., anniversary weekend dance. Sunday-1 p.m., temple rededication ceremonies.

.m., B'nai B'rith Men's

### Synthia James troth announced

The engagement of Miss Synthia Linda James, daughter of Dr. Robert E James and the late Mrs. Winona T. James of Springfield, to Frank Governor Jordan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Jordan Sr. of Newark, was announced by the bride-elect's father The future bride is a graduate of Howard

University, Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor's degree in music education She is completing a mastere degree in social work at the State University of New York at Stony Brook Her fiance is also a graduate of the School of

Music at Howard University where he received a bachelor's degree in music education. He is employed with the New Jersey Department of Employment and is pursuing graduate courses in the husiness of music

A winter wedding is planned for December at the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield

### Hiram graduates to wed this spring

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perrelli of Brussels Belgium, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tena Maria, to William Venet son of Mr and Mrs Zal Venet of Springfield The future bride and groom are graduates of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Mr Venet is associated with Venet Advertising, New York

A spring wedding is planned

### Garden unit plans Bonsai program

The members of the Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Suski, 258 Apple Tree lane, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Joel Mitchell will be co-hostess and the theme for November is "Thanksgiving Ideals." The program will include a demonstration of Bonsai by Dr. Frank Krause of Cranford.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Michael Cefolo has reserved a Donation Day at the A & P on South avenue, Westfield, for Monday, Nov. 15. The library arrangement for November will be made by Mrs. Walter Steggall.

Mrs. James Goense and Mrs. John Schroeder attended the Garden Club of New Jersey Flower Show School Tuesday and yesterday and will give a report to the club members at the November meeting. Mrs. Robert Muirhead and Mrs. John Schroeder will attend an Ikebana Japanese demonstration by Mrs. Paula Wachtel at the Monday Afternoon Club of

### to her sponsors

The Mountainside Woman's Club's in-

Indian lore, "Owl in the Cedar Tree," purchased for presentation to the Mountainside Public Library. Proceeds from the sale benefit the American Indian Program.

#### Birth is announced

A daughter, Lauren Blythe, was born Oct. 20 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edelstein, Mrs. Edelstein, the former Diane Margarum, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Margarum of Sussex. Mr. erty of Sp Mrs. Selma Yarrow and the late Benjamin Edelstein. The couple resides in Cranford.



MRS, MICHAEL GELFAND

Home care topic

of auxiliary talk

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary will hold its

fall general membership meeting Monday in Hinman Hall, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587

Springfield ave., Summit. The program, which

begins at 9:30 a.m., will feature a talk on the

hospital's home care department by Holly

Westlin, R.N., who is first vice-president of the

auxiliary Mrs. George W Sullivan, auxiliary

president, will preside at the business meeting

director of community nursing and home care services for the hospital, have spoken to

patients, prepared photographs and met with

nurses and other personnel on the staff to

prepare the program. Mrs. Westlin, with the aid of slides, will

present a view of the normal day in the home

care department. She will describe the

psychological and physiological benefits of the

Mrs. Westlin, as an officer of the auxiliary, is

responsible for consumer education and

legislation. She is also responsible for

maternity orientation sessions at the hospital

and is a member of its home care advisory

members of New Providence Twig No. 9.

Coffee-time hostesses for the meeting will be

service.

committee.

Mrs. Westlin and Barbara Ward, R.N., who is

### Loretta Losano, Michael Gelfand are wed Aug. 21

Loretta Losanno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Losanno of Springfield, was married Aug. 21 to Michael Gelfand. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Gelfand, also of Springfield.

Rabbi Abraham Krantz and the Rev. Robert Antezak officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills A reception im mediately followed

Mrs Ellen Howarth was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cyndy Losanno and Miss Amy Kurman.

Hal Warman served as best man Ushers were Ralph Losanno, Jay Brichke and John Howarth

The bride and groom are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Mrs Gelfand is a graduate of Union College where she received an associate of arts degree in liberal arts education and is attending Montclair State College to earn a bachelor of arts degree in home economics. Her husband is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design and attended Union College He is employed by Bennet ('Jothing in Plainfield

### Haunted houses discussion topic for Newcomers

Betty Pate of Westfield, who has made a hobby of researching ghost houses of New Jersey, will be the featured speaker at next Wednesday's meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will be held at Snuffy's, Scotch Plains Mrs Pate is associated with the Miller Cory House and the Westfield Historical Society

A club spokeswoman said husbands are invited to attend the meeting, as are prospective members. The meeting will include dessert and coffee at a cost of \$2 per person. Reservations may be made by calling either Mrs John Koetchke (233-9482) or Mrs William Rickerhauser (654-5242) by Monday

New members of the club include Mrs Arthur Blaudschum, Mrs Domenico Domenico Chiavarelli, Mrs. John Clifford, Mrs. Stephen Deo, Mrs. Richard Gilligan, Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Mrs. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Nicholas Stancoti

At next week's meeting, friendship roses will be given to Mrs. Derek Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Hewitt, Mrs. John Laffan and Mrs. Joseph Murray

The club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 8 at noon at L'Affaire 22. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Koetchke or Mrs. Rickerhauser. Proceeds from the luncheon will be donated to the Mountainside Rescue Squad and Children's Specialized Hospital.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



Plainfield next Monday. The next regular meeting will be on Dec. 14.

Indian girl writes

ternational relations chairman, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, has received a note and year book, picture from Sousa Nita Barley, the 16-year-old Cocopah Indian girl the club has sponsored for five years through the Save the Children Foundation. The club hopes to motivate the tenth-grader to continue in school.

Mrs. Hoffarth displayed a classic book on

### WITH THE MOST FAMOUS NAMES IN WOMEN'S FASHIONS **AT FACTORY PRICES!**



4

meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY parents' night

### Meeting set for Foothill

The Foothill Club of Shackamaxon Country Club, Mountainside will hold its Scotch Plains, next Thursday, meeting at luncheon

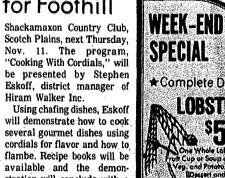


MARRIAGE CAN BE LONELY

Marriage can sometimes be very lonely. According to most experts, loneliness in experts, loneliness in marriage usually begins with an inability to communicate. If every comment brings a complaint, argument or a grunt, people will stop trying to talk to each other. Anger and irritation with a spouse are considered normal. But there are ways of handling these feelings so they will not destroy com-munication within a marriage. Complaints and difficulties should be discussed, not just kept bottled up inside. Anger should be expressed frankly with no attacking of the other person's. character. Anger should be at an issue, not at the personality

involved. Also, when quarreling-fight fairly. Avoid overstating conditions or exaggerating blame. Keep to the main issue and don't bring others into the tray. Anger and humor believe it or not—are closely related; things that make us mad can also make us laugh. Keep in mind that a little humor can do wonders to sooth hard feelings. Finally, it is not a defeat to seek outside help in smoothing out a rough marriage. It is an admission that the marriage

is worth saving.



available and the demonstration will conclude with a cup of cappuccino for everyone.

The Foothill Club will present a champagne dessert-bridge for the benefit of the Mountainside Rescue Squad Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Mountainside Inn. A holiday boutique will feature jewelry. crafts, decorations, stocking stuffers, oil paintings, plants and a selection of antiques.

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#### SUN., NOV. 7th NOON TO 6 P.M. **TEMPLE B'NAI JESHRUN**

1-25 SO. ORANGE AVE ., SHORT HILLS

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and Loan Association Home Office: 1331 Springfield Ave., Irvington • 374-8200 Branch Office:

1065 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington • 371-0840 Both Offices Are Open Daily 9-4; Mondays 9-6



Springfield Office: 173 Mountain Ave., Springfield • 376-7660 Open Daily 9-4; Thursdays 9-6; Saturdays 9-12

Walk-Up & Drive-In Windows Open Daily 9-4; Thursdays 9-6: Saturdays 9-12

### Minerals, gems to be displayed at Trailside Sunday

The annual Mineral Show will be held at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center on Sunday at 2 pm The exhibit, arranged by the Trailside Mineral Club, will include a collection of rare minerals and polished gems as well as local minerals and crystals

"Time Is-Time Was," the story of timekeeping and how astronomers are involved, will be the subject of a program at the Trailside Planetarium on Seturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 pm each day, and also on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Saturday and Sunday performances are on a first come, first served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admited

A half hour nature talk for children will be given at the Nature and Science Center on Tuesday at ip m. The subject of the talk will be Reptiles

Trailside facilities are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road. Moun tainside

UNION BOOTERY

fresh for fall....

NORFOLK

### Rinaldo: Economy needs Congressional attention WASHINGTON, D.C. — Calling for a renewed drive to stabilize the economy and renewed drive to stabilize the economy and

St. Peter's grads launch fund drive

Edward F Wisniewski of Roselle has been named local regional chairman for this year's St. Peter . ollege Alumni Association func rampaign

Wisniewski, a 1953 graduate of the Jersey City school, will be coordinating the efforts of alumni volunteers from Union and Middlesex Counties, who will be among 650 represen tatives visiting more than 10,000 St. Peter's graduates this week to raise funds for the school's development program. The fund goal will serve as a matching grant to the \$200,000 recently pledged by St. Peter's Jesuit community

Wisniewski is manager of technical services in the protein food division of Nabisco, Inc. Fair Lawn He and his wife, Madeline, and their children-Edward, Peter, and Mary reside on Drake avenue in Roselle.

Drama unit

plans show

"Farrage," a collection of

dramatic vignettes, will be presented by the Union

College Drama Society as its

first production of the season.

it was announced this week by

Prof Donald Julian, chair

man of the Fine Arts Department and director of

Wednesday, Nov. 17, and will run through Wednesday,

November 24. Performances

are at 8 p.m. in L-32, the little

theatre in the Mackay Library

Included in the production,

Prof. Julian stated, will be

on the Cranford Campus.

will open

the society.

"Farrago"

reduce unemployment and inflation, Republican Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union said this week that these related goals must receive top priority when the 95th Congress convenes Jan 3

"The incoming Congress must act forcefully to build on the foundation of economic recovery initiated during the 94th Congress," said Rinaldo

'In particular, more attention must be paid to stabilizing the cost of living and creating jobs in the private sector Housing construction, which has been showing encouraging signs of recovery during recent months, must be given additional incentives. So must the kind of industrial expansion that assures badly needed ew jobs

Rinaldo said his experience on the campaign trail during recent weeks confirmed that Americans also want a tighter federal budget with cuts in federal spending, even if it means eliminating or reducing some programs they would normally support

Looking to 1977, the Union County congressman said crime-fighting programs must also be extended and improved, tax reform must include incentives to spur employment in the private sector and the development of new sources of energy and energy conservation encouraged.

Cautioning against continued heavy reliance on foreign oil producers. Rinaldo said Congress must ride herd on the development of solar, nuclear and other alternative sources of energy

"With it all, however, must be an adequate regard for the environment," added Rinaldo. 'Americans are more concerned than ever before that their health is being endangered by air and water pollution. A national investment in cleaner air and water is no longer regarded as wasteful or frivolous

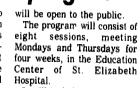
'The overall need is for high quality performance by government without massive new spending programs."

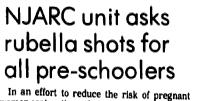
### Hospital, cancer units to offer GUTS program

A GUTS (Give Up Tobacco Sensibly) Program, which was attended by 33 employees and volunteers of the Tri-Hospitals of Elizabeth when it was offered for the first time in March, will be repeated starting Nov. 8.

Cosponsored by the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee and the Union County Division of the American Cancer Society, it

night). Cool to 78°.





women contracting rubella (German measles)--a disease which can cause mental retardation, deafness, heart or liver defects, and other serious handicaps in an unborn child- the Union County unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens is urging all parents of children over age one to have their children vaccinated against the disease, either by their own physicians or a county health agency

'German measles is usually a mild childhood disease," said James S. Heithmar, citizen advocacy coordinator for the unit. "The rash and fever disappear within three days. But when a woman gets rubella during the first three months of pregnancy, the effect on her mborn child is likely to be 'forever.

"The rubella vaccine gives lifetime im-munity," he continued, "so rubella can easily be prevented. But pregnant women cannot be vaccinated without risking infection of the fetus. The most practical way to prevent the spread of rubella to pregnant women is to see that all young children are vaccinated. In an increasing number of states, the law

requires children to be vaccinated before entering public school. New Jersey does require pre-school vaccination, but the risk to pregnant women will remain as long as any child over the age of one is not vaccinated.

"In addition to pre-school and elementary school age children, who are most likely to get rubella, adolescent girls and young women should receive the vaccine, if they are shown by testing to be susceptible to rubella," Heithmar noted

"A new testing procedure, called the HI test, determines if a person is immune to rubella. It is especially helpful if given when a woman is considering pregnancy. If she is found to be susceptible, she can then remove the risk by receiving the vaccine before she becomes

> may contact the Rev. Salvatore Citarella, director of the Department of Education and Training Department of St. Elizabeth Hospital, 210 Williamson st., Elizabeth 07207

### Thursday, November 4, 1976 Hospital has new procedures for breast cancer detection

Early detection of breast cancer, which will strike approximately 75,000 women this year in the United States, is the aim of two X-ray procedures currently in use at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

According to Dr. Sidney Ketyer, director of radiology at the hospital, xeroradiography and low-dose film mammography are complementary methods to discover possible breast malignancy in patients who are referred to him by their personal physicians.

The procedures, both of which are used with X-ray equipment, can reveal the presence of non-palpable mammary lesions, both benign

and malignant, and minute calcifications. According to statistics, five of every 1,000 women over the age of 45, although lacking symptoms of the disease, are estimated to have breast cancer in the early stages. According to the American College of Radiology, mammography is the most effective diagnostic tool so far developed for detection of breast cancer in its initial stages.

Dr. Ketyer and Gerald Hoppe, radiology manager at the hospital, stressed there is no random screening of women seeking the tests and only those referred by physicians can undergo them.

Dr. Ketyer noted that women over 50 or those with specific indications should not shy away from mammography because of radiation. He said there is "a far greater risk" in missing an early carcinoma in these women than in the statistical chance of causing a carcinoma later. Low-dose film mammography, producing a negative rather than positive image, began in

Shores," a mini-trip from

Mexico to Canada, Monday,

Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. at Terrill

are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for

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students.

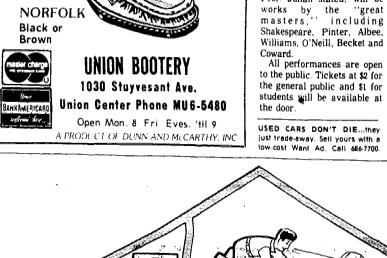
July at the hospital. Xeroradiography, which delivers a positive image, began in September with delivery of a Xerox conditioner and processor

Xeroradiographs, known as XRs, are in-dicated, Dr. Ketyer said, in the presence of fibrocystic disease, with or without pain; a dominant mass, nipple discharge, a family history of mammary cancer, prior mastectomy (surgical removal of a breast) and an irrational fear of cancer.

XRs are particularly useful in detecting calcifications and afford greater detail in a positive, dry image, ready in 90 seconds



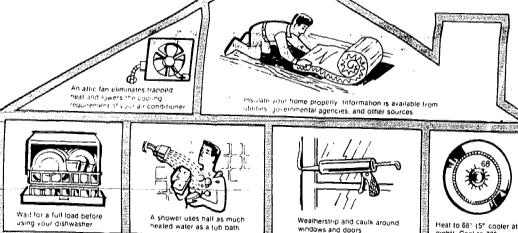




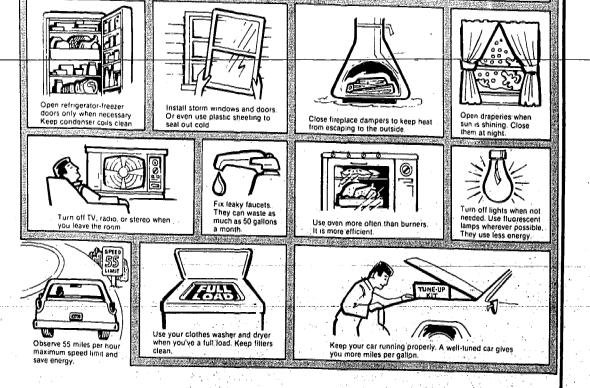
Station

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Wagons



pregnant



### **Use your "ENER**

"Energenuity" is a word coined to get you to think about more ways to save energy. The ones you see here are a few of the common sense ways. You can think of a hundred or so more by using your energenuity. A lot of things happen when you do. First, you save money. Secondly, you help conserve our limited supply of natural resources, such as natural gas and oil. Thirdly, you

help America to become less dependent on foreign nations for our energy supply. (Did you know that we're more dependent on foreign oil today than at the time of the embargo just a few years ago?) Wise energy use will buy us the time to develop alternate sources of energy that are now being researched - and protect out way of life.



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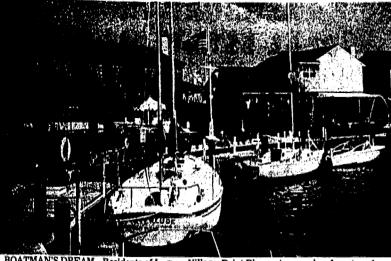
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§)							
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	PLUS 514 % ANNUAL DIVIDEND ON COMPLETED CLUBS						



BOATMAN'S DREAM-Residents of Laguna Village, Point Pleasant, are only a few steps from their pleasure craft, moored along the bulkheaded waterways of the community; the lagoons offer easy access to both the ocean and Barnegat Bay. Homes, priced from \$70,000, now include a ranch design, with three bedrooms, two baths, family room, kitchen with dinette, and formal living and dining rooms

### Ranch design introduced at waterfront community

Six rooms and a 12-foot by 12-foot deck all face the water in the new ranch home designed for sale at Laguna Village, a semi-custom waterfront home community in Point Pleasant, which of fers boat owners easy access to both Atlantic Ocean and

Barnegat Bay waters. The ranch home, introduced as an addition to several twostory models, is designed to fit well on the Laguna waterfront sites, leaving space for pool or patio between the house and the bulkheaded waterway More than 2,200 square feet

of living space are included in the living area of this ranch home, which offers three bedrooms and two baths. Rooms that face the waterway are the family room, kitchen, breakfast room (with wide doors out to the deck), formal dining room, living room and master bedroom.

The family room, notes Joseph Todino, president of Trend Homes, which is building Laguna Village, is 19feet by 14-feet, with three large closets that may be customized for bar, bookcase or other innovative use. A fireplace is included in the plan offered, as it is in family rooms of all Laguna Village homes

Priced from \$70,000 up, Laguna Village homes offer formal and casual living space in houses large enough for family living, many with plans for three, four and five bedrooms. The majority of residents have come from the local area, with some water sportsman coming from afar because of the location of the site and the lagoons

The Laguna Village-Trend homes sales office is located just west of the Lovelandtown Bridge from Bay Head to Point Pleasant, at 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant. Open seven days a week, the sales office is just opposite entry to the waterfront residential areast first

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Buyers at Leisure Village

Kitchens are furnished with

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West may purchase a number

Priced from \$32,990 to \$42,990, the various models in in closets and additional the Greenery patio homes now storage space above the available at Leisure Village garage, West in Manchester represent the latest in adult community designs. The townhomes, most with two bedrooms and many driveway with two baths, offer private residents courtyards, sunrooms, extra storage space and a choice of three exterior styles. of options in the Greenery series, including wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars The Greenery sunrooms feature broad glass walls on one side to blend the and variations in interior wall surrounding woodlands with arrangements the interior of the home. The

community setting is reenforced by a side patio, visible through sliding glass doors. Storage space, always an mportant consideration, important receives special attention

refrigerator-freezer and stainless steel food disposal unit. In addition, they have accessible via furniture-finished cabinets. disappearing stairs. The garage itself faces toward the The "Day Lite" ceiling light fixtures and vinyl asbestos floor rear and opens onto a

Buyers may select their own color schemes for wall-to-wall carpeting in living areas Bedrooms include floor-toceiling closets with sliding doors. Single-lever mixing valves are standard in bathrooms and kitchen sinks. Each home is built with thermalpane and ther

malbreak windows, insulated metal clad front and rear doors and fully-insulated walls and ceilings.

The community is located off Rt. 70 in Manchester



THE HASTINGS, one of the Greenery patio homes at Leisure Village West, features a living room with walk-in closet, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and baths, library, garden view sunroom and private courtyard. The Leisure Technology Corp. adult community, off Rt. 70 in Manchester, offers a golf course, pool, greenhouse and clubhouse.

### Transferees urged to sell homes through agency

Doing it yourself is fine when it comes to making a cabinet or chair, according to Kenneth Berg, president of Berg Enterprises, but when an executive is transferred by his company, he should give the job of selling his home to a professional. He's wasting his talents, time and training when he tackles that assignment himself, says Berg, who heads New Jersey's

largest real estate firm. Berg noted a recent survey by a management consultant concern reinforces his feeling that an executive is mislising his abilities when he attempts to sell his own home. The

study, indicated that the problems inherent in such a choice usually reduce an executive's productivity by as much as 20 percent. Yet, according to the same analysis, the average executive shows little, if any, decline in work efficiency if the sale of his home is handled by a professional concern. The conclusion was the product of a detailed survey of middle and top level executives who had been required to relocate.

Texas and California), it can Enterprises, Inc., a publicly often handle the sale of the old property and the purchase of a new home at the same time Sometimes, Berg noted, it is even possible to find the same style home in the new community. "This produces an immediate feeling of familiarity when the family moves in," he commented.

"Berg's file and in-terdivision communication system allows transferees to acquire a complete picture of the available housing in the new assignment area without even packing a bag

The Berg Agency is a principal subsidiary of Berg



throw away the Rake this FALL! and snow shovel too . We'll do it all for you 1In a One Bedroom and Den CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE From Only 99 ANDONLY NO EXCELLENT CLOSING FINANCING COSTS DON'T DELAY ONLY A FEW LEFT GREENWOOD

Thursday, November 4, 1976-.

Your Guide To Better Living

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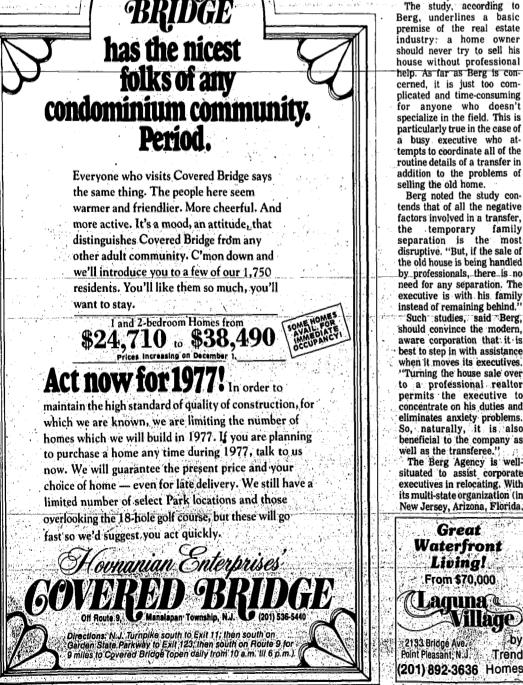
Love With

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ON 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOTS

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industry; a home owner should never try to sell his house without professional help. As far as Berg is con cerned, it is just too com-plicated and time-consuming for anyone who doesn't specialize in the field. This is particularly true in the case of a busy executive who attempts to coordinate all of the routine details of a transfer in addition to the problems of selling the old home. Berg noted the study contends that of all the negative factors involved in a transfer. the temporary family separation is the most disruptive. "But, if the sale of the old house is being handled by\_professionals,\_there\_is\_no need for any separation. The executive is with his family instead of remaining behind.<sup>7</sup> Such studies, said Berg, should convince the modern aware corporation that it is best to step in with assistance when it moves its executives. "Turning the house sale over to a professional realtor permits the executive to concentrate on his duties and eliminates anxiety problems. So, naturally, it is also beneficial to the company as well as the transferee. The Berg Agency is wellsituated to assist corporate executives in relocating. With its multi-state organization (in New Jersey, Arizona, Florida THE MANCINI COMPANY Great Waterfront Living! From \$70,000 (Laguna) @ Other Village

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#### The Shoreview. <sup>2</sup> The finest single family detached home on the waterfront... only \$33.790

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Our nine different centrally oil heated homes are all single family detached...you own your own home and your own lot...not a condominium or a cooperative. Each beautifully designed and priced from \$26,690 to \$37,490. Monthly maintenance is just \$14 to \$16, which entitles you to full club membership, lawn mowing, front lawn sprinkling, snow removal from driveway and private bus service.



Start enjoying life now. Here we have safe, lovely grounds, winding streams, lakes, a spacious clubhouse with den and fireplace, library, hobby rooms, movies, dances, swimming pool, shuffleboard courts and warm, friendly neighbors. We also have our own first aid building, A second clubhouse and shopping mall are under construction. City water and city sewers.

Convenient too. One mile from the center of tranquil Toms River, seven miles to the Atlantic Ocean and just 65 miles to New York City.

Come to Holiday City at Berkeley today...there has never been a better time.

**Directions: New Jersey Turnpike** South to Exit 11, south on Garden State Parkway to Toms River Exit 82A. Proceed west on Route 37, one mile. Open seven days, (201) 341-3300.



1

### The wiser you get the better we look

-Thursday, November 4, 1976

Imagination Builder magazine is key word for Tenzer

Michael L Tenzer president Leisure Technology Corp since January of this year, has long been recognized as one of the most imaginative and innovative leaders in the housing industry

Tenzer began building his reputation when he became vice president of marketing with the Larwin Group in 1962 He later became president and, under his direction, the company expanded until it was established as the nation's third largest producer of single family nmes It was while he was with

Larwin that Tenzer received the prestigious "Top Per former" award from House and Home magazine. In 1971. he was named as one of the top hree housing producers in the



Lake, here's a grand one for you. A new section, just 18 homes right off Rt. 27, is being previewed this week. This section will include a new selection of homes that's bound to please. If you ve seen Hidden Lake and loved it, but just couldn t take the large, mansion-like homes, this may be your opportunity

Again, only 18 homes will be offered. So come down and look at the plans this weekend (The models aren t even up yet ) You II be part of the natural wooded setting, the prestige and the recreational advantages of Hidden Lake, but in a home that's sized to suit you and this energy-conscious age a little better



Phone: (201) 297-5088

country by Professional Immediately before taking the helm at Leisure Technology, he was president of his own firm, Tenzer & Co., based in Beverly Hills. The organization specialized in interim management and served as a consultant to the real estate and bousing in dustry In September of this year.

Tenzer was one of three housing industry experts invited to submit recom mendations to the White House During the meeting, he offered suggestions which would, in his view, exert a positive influence on the construction industry and also make desirable housing available to a broader spec trum of the nation's population He also made recommendations for legislative initiatives that

would ease the plight of the senior citizen Tenzer also was appointed to a Housing Task Force by presidential can-didate Jimmy Carter



OODLAND LUXURY—Townhomes, terrace apartments and villas--constructed on what once was a millionaire's estate- comprise Thadow Lake Village, a Hovnanian Poterprises Inc. community near Red Bank A

### Sales record set at Shadow Lake

Shadow Lake Village. located near Red Bank, reports that sales during the first nine months of 1976 surpassed total sales for the estate. That environment has heen maintained and com plemented by the designs of two previous years According to developer the growing neighborhoods Stone, brick and wood blend naturally with the backdrop of

Kevork S. Hovnanian, one of the factors in the jump in sales activity is that the market for adult oriented residential environments is growing, as more people reach the qualifying age, which at Shadow Lake Village, is a relatively young 52 years

"At the same time," he many different views. continued. ''we have broadened the community's appeal through the creation of buyer," said Hovnanian. "At Shadow Lake Village, a family greater variety in home gains confidence from the styles: all within the concept of our carefully-planned. controlled and the grounds are recreation-oriented setting." patrolled. For people who From its beginning, Shadow

\*

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custom fit one to your family or life

Rambling Hills West is located in

the tax stable town of East Brunswick.

Schools, shopping; recreation,

houses of worship, plus convenient

commuting make it a most desirable

at Last Br

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CHURCHILL ROAD, EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 9; then Route 18 East (loward East Brunswick) approximately 3-1/2 miles to Racetrack Raad. Then left on Race-track Road to OldBridge Turnpike, turn right then tert onto Flagter 51. proceed on Flagter 51, to Helena 51. Turn tert then right onto Churchill Road to model

14

style;

place to live.

Lake Village has emphasized have acquired important and the community's location, on valued possessions over the what was once a millionaire's years, this is a paramount consideration

Hovnanian suggests that freedom from exterior maintenance chores is another factor important to residents in adult communities

"They don't want to be As an adult market has bothered with shoveling snow taken shape, research has and cutting the grass," he shown that mature families said "They have more im share certain attitudes about portant and interesting things to do with their time

Beyond these two areas, and the tax value of private sideration with the adult ownership, Hovnanian's research has disclosed that adult buyers are seeking different personal knowledge that entry is vironments.

"Many want the obvious luxury of our dramatic villas, such as the Eastport Courts said Hovnanian, area.'' 'where prices range as high as \$70,000. Others, more concerned with travel than entertaining, want a tasteful home that will serve as a base for their extended vacations. Some feel that the community's recreation facilities are the most important aspect of the lifestyle. That's why we created the Thimble Brook series, with the emphasis on comfort and conservation, with prices starting at

\$32.990 The decision to offer a greater range of homes within Shadow Lake Village has proved to be very sound, he noted. The proof is in the sales rate, which has been rising steadily through the first nine months of this year.

Wick Builders is continuing

the "grand opening celebration" of its Rambling

Hills West development with a

\$250 cash credit offered to

Rambling Hills West, situated in East Brunswick, offers single family homes in a

neighborhood convenient to

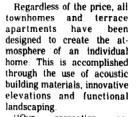
highways, mass trans-portation, excellent schools,

recreational facilities and

purchasers

Discount offered

at Rambling Hills



''Our recreation portunities play an important role in making this a community of neighbors." said Hovnanian. "Many a friendship has had its beginning on our nine-hole executive golf course or in the clubhouse, with its many activities."

Shadow Lake Village also has an outdoor swimming pool, shuffleboard courts and a lakeside boathouse. There is a mini-bus for scheduled trips to area shopping centers and connections with public transportation.

In addition to the leisure opportunities within Shadow Lake Village, the surrounding region also offers variety in recreation. Nearby Red Bank is one family resort area, with marinas, woodlands and parks.

At the same time. Shadow Lake Village is convenient to metropolitan New York, thanks to the Garden State Parkway and daily train and bus service.

To reach Shadow Lake Village, take the New Jersey Turnpike south on Exit 11. then the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Drive south on Rt. 35 for nine miles, following signs. Turn right on Navesink road. Turn right at the end onto Nut Swamp road. Shadow Lake is on the left.

Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. Sales are being handled

by the Wick Agency of Fords.

### **SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART** • City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

#### North Inc. to relocate

Randy North, president of formed by North Realty is a North Realty & Investment monthly lecture for real estate Co., Inc., has announced the investors by the firm's sales purchase of a building at the associates on the topic of intersection of Millburn avenue and Springfield avenue, at the point where office buildings Additional Millburn. Union and Maplewood meet. North Realty's new cor-

porate headquarters will accommodate a sales force of 15 associates and two brokers. The firm specializes in the sale of apartment buildings, shopping centers and office buildings on a nationwide

basis

investment in apartment houses, shopping centers and services include management. appraisal, purchase and selling of investment property.

CENTER OF AMERICA The geographic center of the continental United States (49 states including Alaska) is near Castle Rock, Butte County, South Dakota

Among the services per-

A cheering note Tax-free dividends are available from about 30 public-utility common stocks, cheering note for investors disillusioned by the recent depression in value of their municipal-bond portfolio. Check with your stockbroker. These utilities have structured their dividends so that, whether fully or only partially non-taxable, that yield is considered "return of capital." But bear in mind that this reduces the bookvalue of the stock for eventual capital gain or loss reportage. NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 444



amenities

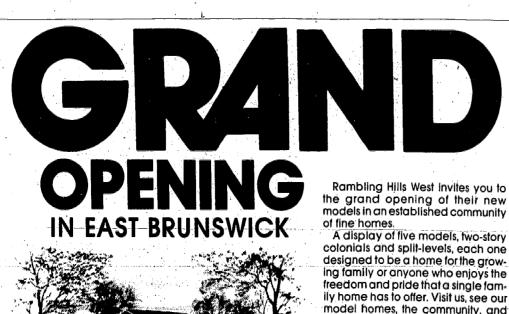
pines and the waters of

lifestyles, but also represent

Security is a main con-

Shadow Lake

clubhouse, on-site golf course, swimming pool, and lake for boating or fishing are among the recreational



**5 MODELS** PRICED FROM

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major shopping centers. Four models, with prices starting from \$54,990, are available: the Denville and Charmont offer split-level elegance; the Brewster provides efficient two-story design and a covered portico front and the Amsbury, a classic colonial, offers spaciousness and beauty.

"The response can only be described as fantastic," state Wick directors Louis Cyktor Jr. and Eli Stern. "The value of these fine homes and their location is unmatched in Middlesex County and smart buyers have reacted quickly, they continued. "Other features have added to the success at Rambling Hills West-one-third acre lots, underground power and and telephone wiring, optional cable television, treed lots, large basements and attached garages, 100 percent copper electrical wiring and plumbing, fuel saving full thick insulation and numerous other

features." "Due to increased sales and in an effort to supply ample selection of lots, we are preparing a second section of. 25 lots," Cyktor added. "In addition, during the remainder of our grand opening celebration we will offer a \$250 cash credit towards the purchase price to anyone who purchases a home between now and the end of the grand opening showing. "When we sell fast such as we have in the past three weeks, our expenses are greatly reduced; so we are happy to be able to pass some of our savings on to the buyers." Take the Turnpike to Exit 9, then Route 18 east to, Racetrack road and follow the signs. For further details and information, readers may call the sales office at 201-238-1130. The model homes are open for inspection each day except



Make Your

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# Letters confirm low tar MERITas taste-science breakthrough.

"Thanks for considering the people's taste rather than the manufacturers' gimmicks .... Merit is a boon to smokers everywhere,"

> -Ms. Sharon Kessler York Pennsylvania

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable.»

> -Marc A. Nolan Akron, Ohio

"And they said it couldn't be done. Some one has finally produced a fine cigarette with low tar, but excellent taste."

-Miss Dolores Taylor

-Phil Hill

Kirkland, Washington

"Your new Merit cigarettes are great. I have tried every low tar and nicotine brand on the market and have finally found one that truly tastes like a smoke should."

"Thanks for a low tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette and not just like air!»

-Ms. Diane Smith Franconia, Pennsylvania

"All that taste and low on tar too ..... With MERIT around, I won't be reaching for anything else.»

-Alan L. Vaughn Columbia, Missouri

"I have tried all the low tar cigarettes and I believe if they had a horse race for low tar cigarettes, MERIT would win by several lengths!"

-Ms. Victoria M. Lowry Provo, Ulah

"These things have so much flavor, it's very difficult to believe the nicotine and tar ratings, even though they're printed right on the package."

--Thomas R. Zenther Cayuga New York

**"MERIT** is the GREATEST! A truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied.»

-Mrs. Richard H. Waither Richmond: Virginia

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine.» State State of the -Ms. Roselyn Hall

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

-Mrs. Dawn Rauh

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

-J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr. North Palm Beach, Florida

"Now that is one really good cigarette .... Thanks again-your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!??

--- Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I would like to compliment you on a fine blend of tobacco. Thanks for a great cigarette."

-Joseph Commiskey E-mira New York

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT' voila! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."



Menthol

"I've finally found a menthol cigarette with good taste and low tar. I wouldn't switch now for anything."

-Beth Herbert

**«I switched to MERIT** cigarettes. Great cigarette, and best switch I ever made.»

—Ernest Balish Miami Beach, Florida

"We tried every low tar cigarette on the market, to no avail....Now we smoke MERIT. Great taste, great flavor!"

-Mrs. Patricia Dworniczak

"Merit is a winner! Thanks to 'Merit', my wife and I both are now smoking the first enjoyable low tar."

—James L. Brooks, Jr. Prattville, Alabama

**Werdict:** FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste."

-Bianca Doeschner New York, New York

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O Philip Morris Inc. 1976

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9 mg!'tar!' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR

"You've done it; made a good-tasting cigarette, low in tar and nicotine. I've switched to MERIT!" -Mrs. Frederic Shaw Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"The taste is outstanding.... I, for one, thank you for MERIT cigarettes. They are really refreshing."

-Douglas B. DeMaris

"The very first pack of MERIT Menthol did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste.» -Raymond T. Abdoo Suffield, Ohio

LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR

"My husband and I tried switching to a brand lower in tar. Neither one of us could. Then we tried MERIT. We really like them and have been smoking them ever since."

-Mrs. Barry Brandon

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-Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock Virginia Beach, Virginia

"Thank you Philip Morris, for living up to your word! MERIT is truly the besttasting low tar and nicotine cigarette I've ever smoked."

---Terry Stewart Springfield, Ohio

"MERIT will be my steady brand from now on. They are a truly satisfying smoke."

-Mrs. Joan C. Gottlieb Pompton Plains, New Jersey

"When I spotted your ad about MERIT, I decided to try them. I was not disappointed. Your claims about MERIT are fully justified.»

-Mr. Karlis Veits

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

-Miss T. M. Fredericks St. Louis, Missouri

"Man, was I surprised. This cigarette has taste. Your advertisements really mean what they say.... Thanks for doing the impossible.»

John E. Ehrenberg

#### <sup>2</sup> Thursday, November 4, 1976. Yardville inmates perform Tuesday in new 'Theatre' Inmates of Yardville Youth Reception Center

will read poetry and prose they have written in a production of Theatre Without Bars next Tuesday at the Florham Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University Both the poetry and prose relate to the inminter life speriences

Theatre Without Bars is an organization dedicated to working inside New Jersey penal institutions toward the "remotivation" of the imprismed through the use of theatre and poetry vorkshipe, explained the Rev. Joseph Casey director of the Office of Volunteer Programs, which is co-sponsoring the program with the campus' Department of Fine Arts.

The Theatre is corrently working inside Yardville. Theatre professionals conduct weekly sessions in creative activities, including acting and writing in poetry and drama Through the creative effort, the inmates find both a source of therapy and a means of expression many of the works are based on their life experiences and the problems they face

Under the direction of the Theatres co tounder. Thea Lammers, director of the (beatre and Michael Dalakian, a consultant and former heroin addict who spent 10 years in various penal institutions in New Jersey, the invitates participate in the creative sorkshopto prepare for their productions

In addition to Lammers and Dalakian. members of the Theatre's advisory board in clude | ongresswoman Millicent Fenwick, former New York Times Music Cribe Howard Klein, and performers Ben Vereen and Gret hen Wyler

General admission to the program, which will begin at 8-15 p.m. in Dreyfuss Auditorium, is \$3. This is a benefit performance, with all proceeds going to the Theatre program Further information on group sales of tickets, can be obtained at the Student Volunteer Programs Office at Fairleigh Dickinson University, 377-4700, Ext. 274.

#### Forum program about 'Antigone The Maplewood-South Orange American

Issues Forum will present a play-readingdiscussion of "Antigone" on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Building, 516 Prospect st. Maplewood The moderator will be Dr Albert B Hakim director of the Humanisitic Studies Center of Seton Hall University and former dean of its College of Arts and Sciences.

'As an activist in the peace movement. Dr. Hakim is well qualified to deal with the conflict that this play highlights-the need for government to keep order and the civil disobedience that sometimes arises out of conscience." a Forum spokesman noted.

Co-hosts for the program will be EnvironACTION and Humanistic Center of Seton Hall. The public has been invited to attend. Admission is free.

The programs sponsored by the American Issues Forum are made possible by a grant to the Ethical Society of Essex County from the N.J. Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For information on the Ethical Society, readers may call 763-1905.

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Only 89<sup>c</sup>

### Re-enactment of Revolutionary battles planned Features Bicentennial Festival of 'Ten Crucial Days'

The biggest series of re-enactments of battles and historic events ever held in New Jersey will highlight the State Bicentennial Commission's Festival of the Ten Trucial days E-ginning on hristmas Day

The Bicentennial Commission this week announced the detailed schedule of the reenactments, which will continue through Jan

Approximately 1.500 volunteers from Revolutionary Was re-enactment units in 17 states will portray the American, British and Hessian troops in recreating Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas Day and the two Battles of Trenton and the Battle of Princeton. They will be accomparied by some 500 wumen and shutdren playing the roles of ump followers

The Ten Trucial Days of the Resolution began with Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas Day, 1776 and ended with the decisive American victory of Prince ton on Jan. 3, 1777. Historians agree that the events of those ten days helped turn the tide of the Revolution from deteat and despair to hope

New taxi group rides offer cut

in rates from Airport to N.Y.

The 1.250 volunteer troops who will participate in the Battle of Princeton will make it the largest single battle re-enactment that has been held anywhere in the nation during the **Bicentennial celebration** 

Throughout the Festival, the volunteer troops will use historically accurate uniforms and weapons and, when encamped in the field, will cook from colonial recipes with authentic Revolutionary period utensils

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, said the military re-encactments will be only one phase of the Festival. There also will be a series of major cultural events, exhibits, an ethnic fair. symposiums and youth conference workshops Schedules for those events will be announced as they are completed

The project director for the Festival is H David Earling of Titusville, a member of the Bicentennial Commission staff Earling said the volunteers for the historical

re-enactments will come from as far north as

the Arrivals level of Terminals A and B are

staffed by Port Authority taxi coordinators

from 8 a.m. to midnight every day. They form

groups and issue tickets indicating destination

and the exact amount of the fare. Groups

proceed out the door to the taxi stand where the

uniformed taxi dispatcher loads the vehicle.

by Airlink to connect the Airport with bus and

railroad stations in downtown Newark, This

mini-coach service is a one-year demonstration

project jointly by the Port Authority, the New

Jersey Department of Transportation and the

City of Newark. In the first two weeks of operation, utilization of AIRLINK has grown to

Kazoo orchestra

at Upsala by popular demand after a successful

well over 200 riders a day

Upsala College, East Orange.

Earlier this month, service was inaugurated

aine as far south as Florida and as far west as Ohio.

They will pay their own travel expenses, but the Bicentennial Commission is arranging for housing and food. When the weather permits, the troops will set up outdoor encampments during daytime hours. Earling said the New Jersey National Guard is cooperating closely in providing overnight accommodations and feeding in armories in the Trenton-Princeton area.

A special Ten Crucial DAys Task Force has been organized to develop plans for traffic, parking and crowd control. The Task Force consists of a special unit of State Police created with the assistance of a Federal Bicentennial grant, and law enforcement representatives of communities in the area which will be most directly affected by the estival activities

The complete schedule of military re enactments follows:

SATURDAY, DEC. 25 'Re-enactment of the Crossing''-at 2 p.m

on the Pennsylvania side of Washington's Pianists will open series of concerts

Pianists Ruth Rendleman and Alan Marks will open the November series of Sunday afternoon concerts at the Montclair Art Museum this Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert is presented through the sponsorship of Montclair State College and is open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

Miss Rendleman's program will include Sonata in D major by Mozart and David-sbundlertanze by Robert Schumann. The two artists will play a work for four hands, Dolly, opus 56, by Gabriel Faure.

The concert series at the Museum will continue on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, with the appearance of Valentin Hirsu, cellist, and on Nov. 21 with a performance by the Ars Nova Brass Qunitet, with Mark Gould, trumpet; Edward Carroll, trumpet; David Langlitz, trombone; Warren Deck, tuba, and Barry Carl, French horn.

### Students' contest set up by mayors

colleges has been established by the New Jersey Conference of Mayors to determine the best student paper on municipal government The colleges will conduct their own contests and submit individual winners to the Conference office by Feb. 1. The overall winner will be chosen by a six-member panel composed of Lass, publisher of the Asbury Park Press; Vincent Miller, director of information services meeting of the Conference next May in Princeton.

The concept of the contest was advanced by Conference president Mayor Kruman. It marks the first time all 18 county colleges have ooperated on a project of this size.

The student with the winning entry will be awarded a full tuition one-year scholarship from the Asbury Park Press, a year's internship in the Trenton office of the Conference of Mayors and credit towards a degree in the chosen field of study.

#### **Tour of France opens** Montclair film series

"Ten Stars of France," a travelogue taking the viewer from Brittany to the Riviera, will be presented by the United Institute Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the Montclair High School

Crossing, ceremonies will begin, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the historic crossing of the Delaware. Troops will begin crossing the river in Durham boats at 3 p.m. from Pennsylvania, landing on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River in what is now the lower park at Washington's Crossing State Park. Ceremonies welcoming Washington's army will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. and then the participating New Jersey roops will march to Sullivan's Grove in Washington's Crossing State Park. Four hundred to five hundred troops are expected to participate --0

#### SUNDAY, DEC. 26

"The March to Trenton"-Beginning at 8 a.m., the troops will step off for the nine-mile march to Trenton following Bear Tavern Road to Sullivan way to West State street for the Grand Review in front of the State House at noon. The re-enacted Hessian forces, who will have taken up guarters in the Old Barracks on the 25th, will meet the American troops for a brief skirmish in front of the reviewing area. The Hessians will be reulsed and surrender, and victory will be celebrated up and down the line of march with musket volleys and a 21 cannon salute. Commemorative ceremonies and speeches will follow at the State House steps. The troops will then continue down Willow street, past the Old Barracks to the War Memorial Building for a reception and final disbursement at approximately 1:00 p.m. Six hundred to seven hundred troops are expected to participate.

FROM MONDAY, DEC. 27 THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 1, there will be daily military exhibits and encampments between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Trenton, Princeton and Washinton's Crossing. -0--0-

#### SUNDAY, JAN. 2

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-"The Second Battle of Trenton"-American and British forces will begin the rear guard action from Lawrenceville on Route 206. The re-enactment will proceed down Route 206, with skirmishing along hte way, to Broad and Front streets and Mill Hill Park by 4 p.m. Re-enactment of the 'Second Battle of Trenton'' will take place with the Americans on the south side of the Assunpink Creek and the British on the North. By 5 p.m. the British will withdraw and the Americans will-light-their-evening-fires in preparation for the march to Princeton later that night. Approximately 1200 troops are expected to participate.

11:30 p.m .- "The March to Princeton"-The American re-enactment troops will begin the 16-mile march to Princeton. The route will take them from Mill Hill Park down South Broad street to Hamilton avenue, Hamilton to Not-

tingham way, thence to Quaker Bridge road and to the Princeton Battlefield. About 750 American troops are expected to participate. -0--0-

#### MONDAY, JAN. 3

7 a.m.-"The Battle of Princeton"-British re-enactment troops march from Princeton's Nassau Hall down the Princeton Pike toward Princeton Battlefield. About 500 British troops will participate

8 a.m.-"The Re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton"-At 8 a.m., the American forces who have marched from Trenton will engage the British at Princeton Battlefield State Park for a full scale re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton. After the British retreat, the American forces will march to Princeton via the Princeton Pike for the final re-enactment in front of Nassau Hall. Total troop participation will be 1250.

10 a.m.-"British Surrender"-At 10 a.m. the American troops will open fire on Nassau Hall and the British forces will surrender Victory will be celebrated with musket volleys and cannonading and all troops, British and American, will be drawn up on the green for closing commemorative ceremonies and speeches. The Governor will do a final inspection of the troops and the troops will then do a final pass in review marching out of the University to their disbursement point.

A D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

#### **Hearing Tests Set**

#### For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices at 11 Broad St., Elizabeth, next Monday and Wednesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office those days to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding, is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year, if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids, or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about

the latest methods of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth. If you can't get there call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment in the privacy of your own home.

	"BBD GLOSED OUT ITS TRAFFIG APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE AND WE BOUGHT IT ALL!!"
	\$50,000 WORTH OF "HOT" ITEMS
	3,000 PIECES AND ALL GOING AT BELOW WHOLESALE!
	PICK YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS!!!
	LISTED HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE THOUSAND ITEMS WE'VE GOT TO SELI AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!
	73 NORELCO HOT COMBS
	11 DIGITAL CLOCKS \$895
	14 BLACK ANGUS ELEC. 18" ROUND GRILLS \$19.95 VALUE \$995
	73 EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANERS \$97.95 VALUE \$4995
/	36 SONY AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS (With calendar) \$495

Group riding in taxis from Newark International Airport to Manhattan at reduced rates has begun as a six-month demonstration project sponsored jointly by the Port Authority and the cities of Newark and Elizabeth. The program was inaugurated to increase utilization of the airport by improving ground transportation. The group-riding project cost, to be paid by the Port Authority, is estimated at about \$170.000

At the same time, a related program of civilian taxi dispatchers at the passenger terminals was begun for a six month period. The taxi dispatchers, employees of the cities of Elizabeth and Newark, supervise cab loading both for group rides and exclusive use. The Port Authority will reimburse the two municipalities for payroll costs of about \$110.000

Up to four passengers are able to share a taxi midtown or lower Manhattan for as little as \$8 to \$12 each, which is comparable to individual rates from LaGuardia Airport to the same destinations. Rates per passenger are based on the number of riders in the group and the destination to any of three zones in Mangattan below 65th street

Group Taxi counters located in the center of

#### Gamblers Anonymous to hold open meeting

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon will hold an open meeting to inform the public of the problems of compulsive gambling at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, Old Indian road, West Orange, Gamblers who have overcome their

problems will talk about their experiences at the meeting.

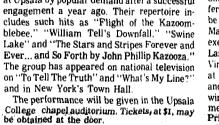
'Unknowns' USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. in art show UNFINISHED "Eight Young Americans," exhibition of paintings. FURNITURE drawings and collages by Save Hundreds Over Finished. High quality, solid wood, fully sanded & assembled, ready to paint or stain. eight artists under the age of 35 and relatively unknown.

will open at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, to continue through Jan. 2. The artists are from New York City, New Jersey and one is a former New Jersevan

Hundreds on Display

Bookcases + Corner Cabinet: Desks + Hutches Chairs + Tables Beds + Chests, etc.

now living in California. Kathryn Gamblé, museum



Children's theater to stage 'Wizard'

The Kean College Children's Theater Series will present the Prince Street Players in "The Wizard of Oz". Saturday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Last year the Prince Street Players presented "The Emperor's New Clothes" as a special Christmas season offering for the series and they will return later in the current series with "Alice in Wonderland."

In the "Wizard of Oz" the audience will meet

at Upsala tonight "Kazoophony," a musical group that has been described as "The Marx Brothers and Sisters An essay contest among the state's 18 county of Classical Muxic," will present another wild concert tonight at 8 o'clock, on the campus of The zany group, which builds its show around the kazoo, will be making a return appearance

Mayor Daniel Kruman of Deal; Anthony Stillo executive director of the Conference: Ernest at Brookdale College, and a faculty member and student to be selected at a later date. The winner will be announced at the annual

Boro Pharmacy D Boulevard, Kenilworth Battle Hill Bargain 573 Morris Ave. Union R.H. Linclon 5&10 So. Orange Ave., C. Orange Merit Variety B1 So. OrangeAve. Newark	Rt. 10 at Ridgedale Ave. (Across-from Sandoz) East Hanover, N.J. 887-1500 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 5:30	PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Self	all the familiar characters from Toto to the Scarecrow and the Cow they follow the yellow brick Emerald City of Oz. Elaborate c colorful scenery coupled with- musical score enliven their journ Tickets (\$1 each or \$6.50 for a s are available through the Kean C	Dorothy and auditorium. Eric ardly Lion as and photographo road to the Ticket informa eostumes and Russell, Unity I -an original clair, tel. 744-67 ney. eason ticket) THO	tion is available from Barbara nstitute, 67 Church st., Mont- 70. UGHTFOR TODAY	RANGES REFRIGERATORS		
	Plus Tues. Thurs. and Fri. eves to 9	with a low-cost Want Ad, Call 666.	Are available (nrough the Kean ( of Community Services, (201) 52	7-2213.	o't noticed until it isn't done. MILT HAMMER			44  2:32:32:32:32:32
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Adults with teenager accepted. \$330 per month. 944-052 eves. 886-0392. 2 11-6-97 UNIÓN 2 famili 211-4.97 211-49 200's 6 100's of spartments and homes, sil areas, all prices, THEREISNO SUBSTITUTE FOR OUR EXPERIENCE, HOME RENTALS 6KR, 40 994-400 UNION 6 modern rooms, 3 bedrooms 2 beths, Wall how all closets, storage room & gerage. Adults preferred; 3150 plus utilities; 1 month security; 666.8651, & 964.8992 security; 666.8651, & 964.8992 994-433 Z 11-6-97 K t-f-17 LANDLORDS: If you have clean apartments in desirable locations, we have desirable tenants to fill your vacancles. You pay no fee. For information, call: Schaffer Agency of Union 666-4190 ZTF Z 11-6-97 UNIÓN 4½ room apartment plus large storape area, heat & water supplied, bus, couple preferred. No pets. \$250. Dec. 1st, 687-6442, 21.402 UNION Z 11.6.97 2 Ig. clean bright furnished rms., 2nd II. newly decorated, private tile bath & entrance, residential area. No pets. 686-1487. Z 11.6.02 Z 11-6-97 28 ELIZABETH Westminster section, furnished Westminster section, efficiency apartment, all utilities. Security & references, 527-8525, Z 11-6-97 Z 11-6-97 UNION 3 room apt., all utilities supplied. Call 351-2299 or on weekends apply at 658 Carlyle PI. Z 11 4.97 ELIZABETH LUXUTY 1 & 2 bedroom apts., in Elizabeth's finest building with dishwasher & centrel A.C. All utilities & perking included. From \$315. Cell 354-6078 381-8668 H 11.27.28 31 VAILSBURG Modern 3 room garden apartment at 236 Stuyvesant Av., heat, air cond., refrig., included in \$240 rent. 373-0209. - Z 11-6-97 ELIZABETH Westminister erea, 1 bedroom apt. In modern garden complex, heat, hot water, gas supplied, 1 air conditioner, free parking. See Super., 533 Newark Ave. X 11.18.31 Z 11 6 97 VAILSBURG (UPPER) 5 rooms, 2nd floor, supply own heat, no pets, \$190 per mo. + 1 mo. security, Avail, Dec. 1. 374.6760, Z 11-6.97 ELIZABETH Elmora Ave., 5½ rooms, near all fransportation, supply own utilities Bus, cpi, preferred, Avail, Nov. 15th. Call 245-7718, Z 11-6-07 39 **Apartments Wanted** 98 BUSINESS COUPLE, 2 sons, 16 & 20, need 5 room apt. Prefer to supply own heat. Call after 6 P.M. 374-8545. ELIZABETH-NORTH 5 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Security required. Adults préferred. 354-9111. - HA 11-18-98 Roselle Park First Aid Member needs 5 room apartment by Dec 1st 3 children. 241-9693 \_\_\_\_\_Z 11-6-97 HILLSIDE HILLSIDE 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, heat supplied, \$250, Dec. 1st. Security required, 375-3872. Z 11-6-97 64 241-9693 Z 11-11-98 3-4 ROOMS WANTED In Irvington Vallsburg area, for mature woman, near buses & shopping. Call after 5 p.m. 375-5250. IRVINGTON Loveiy 3 room apartments eveilable Sept. 1st, from \$234.85, centrally located elevator building. See Supt. on premise, 356 Stuyvesant Ave., Apl. B8. Z 11.6.97 Z 11-6-98 R 11-4-64 **Rooms For Rent** 102 94A IRVINGTON RVINGTON IRVINGTON NICE clean room, private home and entrance, good area. Businessman preferred, 372-6532. Z 11-4-102 3 large rooms, heat & hot water supplied, inquire 42 Chester Ave., rvington. IRVINGTON 2 attractive rooms, heat, electric & hot water supplied. 373-9076. Z 11-6-102 ---- Z 11-6-97 IRVINGTON 4 large room front apt., decorated, heat supplied, near buses & shopping. Mrs. Belanich, 284 Myrtile Ave., 1st floor rear. Z 11-6-97 RVINGTON IRVINGTON WARM, large, pleasant, furnished room for gentleman. References. Call 373-0545 after 6 P.M. Z 11-4-102 IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, near stores & transportation. Security required. Adults preferred. Call 372-0310. Z 11-6-97 RVINGTON **Rooms Wanted** 103 IRVINGTON 211-6-97 (Sanford Ave.) 6 rooms, heat supplied 3250. ONE FAMILY, 6 rooms, 325 supply own utilities. ALSO luxury 3½ rooms, A-C, all appliances, new apartment, 5245. MAPLEWOOD — 5½ rooms 3300. SECURITIES, BROKER - FEE 373-6161. 2114-697 YOUNG Scandinavian businessman seeking furnished rm with cooking privileges within 2 miles Morris & Colonial Ave. intersection. Call 687-7890 bet. 9 & 5 weekdays. 352-2180 Z 11-4-96 weekdays. Z 11-6-103 **Garage for Rent** 106 IRVINGTON ATTRACTIVE 2½ rooms \$170, and 3 rooms \$185. Call 371-2722 Z 11-27-97 Z 11-4-97 UNION Garage for rent on Stowe St., Available immediately. Call 687-1193. Z 11-4-106 ---- Z 11-6-96 IRVINGTON Z 11-27-97 3 rooms, avail. Nov. 15. Heat & electric & gas supplied, \$170, 59 Durand PI, UNION GARAGE FOR RENT FOR CAR OR STORAGE CALL 687-0760 Z 11-4-106 ----- Z 11-4-97 IRVINGTON Z 11-4-97 5 beautiful rooms, modern kitchen 8 bath, w-w carpeting. Avail. Nov. 1st. 372-8663. Offices for Rent 111 SPRING FIELD In modern professional bidg., for professional or business offices, 2600 sq. ft. on 2 floors, alt conditioned, ample parking included, Va mile from Springfield post Office, 9-11 So. Sprild, Ave. (cor, Mountain Ave.) Call 376-9555 or 373-2371. 191. 374-1921/1920 S rooms, 1st floor, good location, S rooms, 1st floor, good location, Supply own heat. \$190 month. Immediate occupancy. 371-9397. Z 11-4-97 1RVINGTON 31/2 large rooms. Deluxe apt. in 4-family, extra storage, free perking. Supply own heat. Mature Couple No pets. Dec. 1st. Rent 19/5, 644-1051. Z 11-4-111 REVINOTON A sing from Chestinut Ave. off. Changellor file, hest is hot water supplied, \$190 month plus security. 372,5497. Office Space for Rent 112 UNION 400-500 SQ, FT. PANELED, 15T FLOOR, Stuyvesant Ave. 10cation; A.C. Individual heat control, private lavatory. Call 687. 4607, 9:30 S PM. Z 11-6-112 Z 11-4-97 RVINGTON TRVINGTON 3 rooms, rent \$160. See superintendent, 1309 Clinton Ave. Z 11-6-97 Bidgs., Sale, Rent, Lease 116 Z 11-697 Attractive 2½ room apartment, elevator building, heat & hot water supplied, Available Nov. 1st. 375-0669 or 399-4658. Z 11-697 UNION RENT or lease, approx. 1000 sq. ft. cement construction platform type. For details 688-7820 before 9. A.M. or after 6 P.M. Z11-6-116 - Z 11-4-97 Z 11-6-116 IRVINGTON Desirable 5 rooms with enclosed porch, 2nd floor, '2 family house. \$275. 374-9207. Z 11-6-97 Investment Property 118 NORTH REALTY & INV. CO. sells ept. bidgs. & shopping centers. Guick action | Fast service| Cash Buyers| Cail The Action Team, 964-6400 day or night. Z 11-4-118 IRVINGTON 3½ rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities suppiled, Dec. 1st. No pets. Call Chris, 371-3667 after 6 P.M. Z 11-4-97

Automobiles for Sale Vets earn LOOKING for a new cart Looking to save a lot of money? A new car broker can solve both these problems. Free details. Call 761-6429. study funds K 11-13-126 1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, A-C, PS, stereo 8 track, new snows, 57,000 mi, Excellent Condition. Call 686-2293. ----- HA 11-6-126 OLDS 98, 1164 Luxury sedan ; A-C, all power p-s, p-b, power windows, door locks, antenna, seat; extra wheels w-snow tires; 56,000 miles; best offer; 372-1899, eves. HA 11-6-126 1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III-2 dr., good condition, \$1850. Call Mike after 4 P.M. 964-4690. K 11-4-126 1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER-2 dr., A.C. auto., 11,000 mil., \$2,600. Cali weekdays 9 5, 386-2017. weekends 467-8148. — К 11 4 126 1968 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr. H.T., one owner. A.C. P.S. P.B. good condition 686-8299 K 11 A 174 1970 VW Squareback ro vw Squareus Good condition \$1000 Call 373-1583 K-11-6-126 1972 FIAT 850 SPIDER BEST OFFER 467-1367 1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP Air Cond. R&H etc. Gas miser Call 467 1367 ----- HA 11-20-126 VA's HA 11-20-126 1946 FORD Falcon Wagon- good condition, low mileage. Asking \$500 Call after 5 P M 680 3885 1954 PLYMOUTH Low mileage. \$2,000, radio heater Good condition, best offer Call after 5 686 3885 HA 11-20-126 HA benefits HA 11-6 126 Looking For A New Car? Looking to save money! A new car can help you solve both these problems. Call for details. participants. Community Auto, Brokers 687-1198 K 1-6-126 Imports, Sports Cars 128 1974 TOYOTA Celica GT- 5-speed, 1974 TOYOTA Cellent condition; 21.000 miles, excellent condition; Mon. thru Sat., 10 to 6 cail 373-2667. HA 11-6-128 Autos Wanted 129 records. JUNK CARS JUNK CARS Any year, make or model, highest prices paid. Call 751-4343, days 277. 2609, eves. Trucks for Sale K 1-f-129 LOCAL new car dealer will pay overbook price for clean suburb, used cars, All makes & models. Also vintage cars. Imm. cash. Call Mr. Carr 763-6226, 763-3400. Kt.f. 129 **OUTRAGEOUS PRICES PAID** FOR JUNK CARS CALL ME LAST Free Towing. 688-3023 JUNK CARS WANTED Also lafe model wrecks Call anytime 589 6469 and 353-6098 K 1.(-129 HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk cars. Local distance towing. Call: 232-2350. K t f 129 Trucks for Sale 133 '46 FORD pick up. 34 ton body. Yellow, good condition. Could be seen after 4 P.M. 319 Oregon St., Yauxhali, N.J. or 666-0279. K 11:6-133 Motorcycles For Sale 130 **.E** rrent Models Leftove Hundreds Specially Purch BELOW ' ORIGINAL COST Purchased at For Example NOW 76 GL1000 \$2995 \$2313 76 C8750F \$1786 \$2195 76 C8550K \$1895 \$1493 75 CB500T \$1287 75 CB400F \$1349 \$ 999 Fly 75 CL 360 \$1195 \$ 781 75 XL350 \$1299 s 799 the 73 CR250 \$1299 \$ 599 Flag 76 CR125 s 999 S 799 74 \$790 \$ 609 \$ 497

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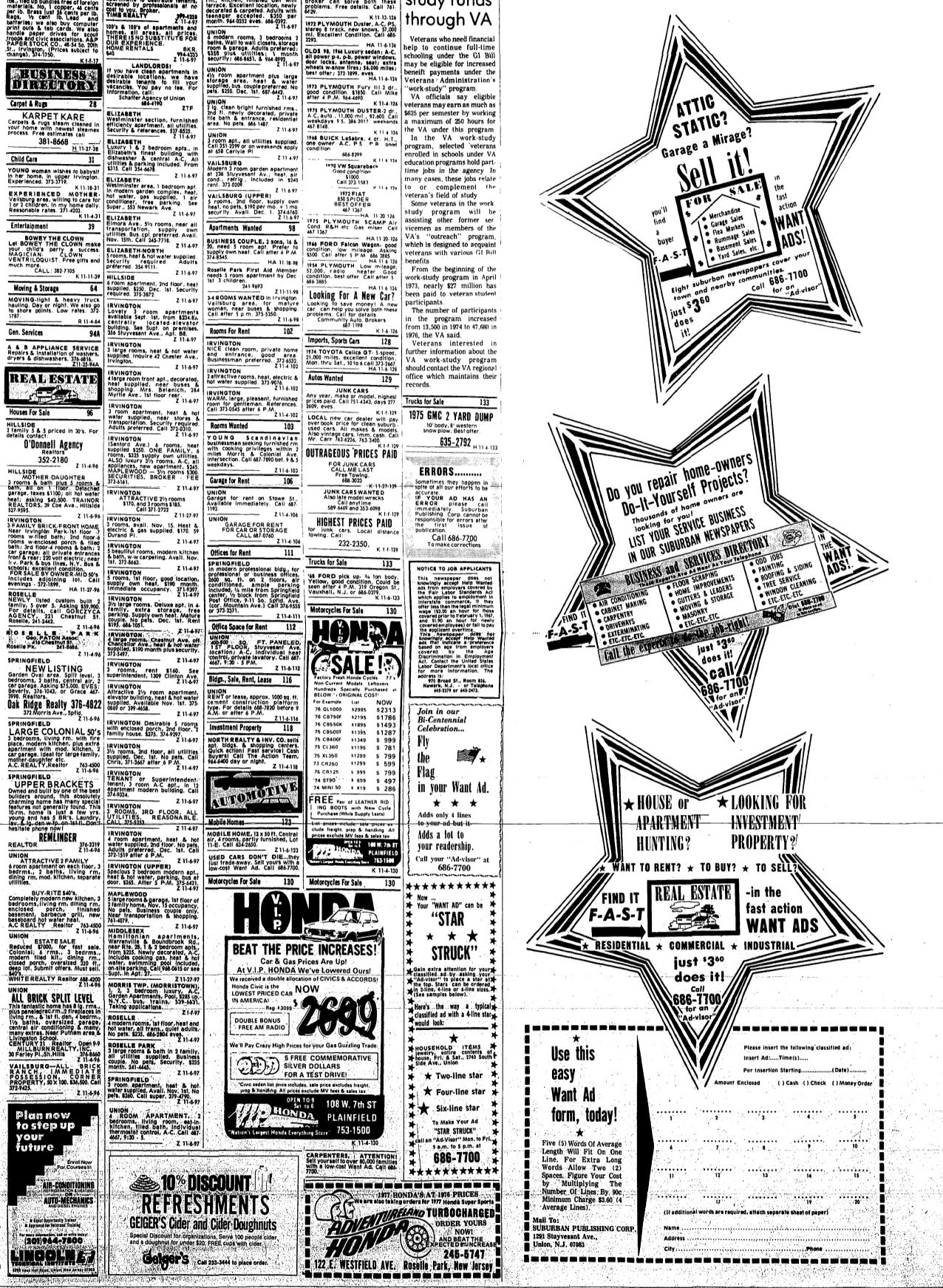
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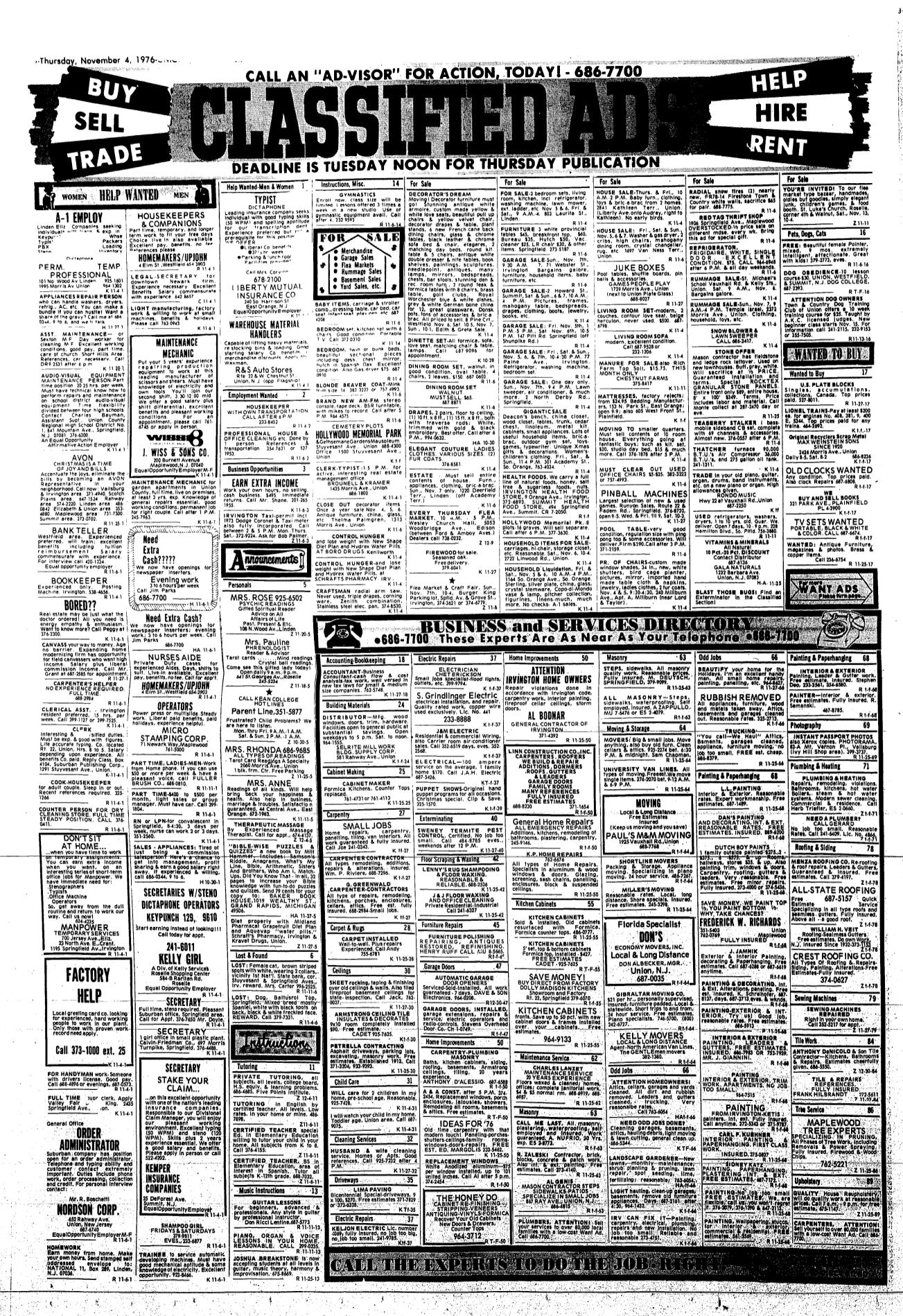
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Sursday, November 4, 1976-





#### Caldwell College offers Pat Boone Pat Boone will appear at Caldwell College

Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Campus Center.

A descendant of Daniel Boone, he was born in Florida in 1934. He recorded his first hit, "Two Hearts, Two Kisses," in 1954. Pat was host for the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom, which made him the youngest performer with his own network television show, and later a morning talk show on NBC on which he presented the top personalities in show business.

This will be the first of a three-show series presented by Theater-on-the-Hill at Caldwell College. Tickets are \$12.50 for reserved seating and \$10 for general admission. For tickets and further information, readers may call 228-4424.

will need foster homes The State of New Jersey is making a special

Institutionalized youths

effort to find foster homes for children awaiting release from various state institutions.

Commissioner Ann Klein of the Department of Institutions and Agencies (I&A) announced this week that homes are "desperately needed" for approximately 20 youths scheduled for discharge during the next few months from the children's unit of the state's psychiatric hospitals, mental retardation centers or facilities such as the state training schools at Jamesburg and Skillman. The commissioner said the foster home

recruitment drive is being conducted by the

Public Notice

	owing applications for 3		eard by the Board of <sup>9</sup> M in the Municipal
NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
James & Margery Grimm 1694 Van Ness Terrace Union, New Jersey	1694 Van Ness Terrace Index 30, Block 15, Lot 39	To erect & maintain an addition in a Residential 'A' 2 on e with Insufficient side yards & less 4500 sq. If	Varianca granted
John M. & Wanda Murray 362 Salem Road Union, New Jersey	362 Salem Road Index 14, Block 23, Lot 26	To erect & maintain an addition in a Residential "A" 2 on e with insufficient side yards & less 4500 sq. ft.	Variance granted
Frederick J. Kolberg Jr. 1743 Wolbert St. Union, N.J.	1632 Kenneth Avenue Index 38, Block 1, Lot 68	To alter & convert an existing one family dweiling to accommodate two families.	Decision to be rendered 11-15-76
Richard T. & Jöy K. Yarem 433 Wayne Terrace Union, N.J.	433 Wayne Terrace Index 10, Block 1, Lot 1	To erect & maintain one car garage without the sideyard setback	Variance granted
	g, Friberger Park, Un ADDRESS OF APPLICANT James & Margery Grimm 1694 Van Ness Terrace Union, New Jersey John M. & Wanda Murray 342 Safem Road Union, New Jersey Frederick J. Kolberg Jr. TrdJ Wolbert SI. Union, N.J. Richard T. & Joy K. Yarem 433 Wayne Terrace	ENDICE that the following applications for : ment of the Township of Union on Monday, No G. Friberger Park, Union, N.J. NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT James & Margery 1694 Van Ness Terrace Union, New Jersey John M. & Wanda Murray John M. & Wanda Murray John M. & Wanda Murray Selem Road Union, New Jersey Frederick J. Kolberg Jr. Kolberg Jr. Naw Jersey Richard T. & Joy K. Yarem Richard T. & Joy K. Yas wane Terrace Index 10, Block 1, Lot 28 Richard T. & Joy K. Yas Wane Terrace Index 10, Block 1, Lot 10	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT     PREMISES EFFECTED     VARIANCE REQUESTED       James & Margery Grimm 1694 Van Ness Terrace     1694 Van Ness Terrace     To erect & maintain an addition in a Nesidential     To erect & maintain an addition in a Residential       John M. & Wanda Murray 342 Salem Road Union, New Jersey     362 Salem Road Index 14, Block 23, bit 26     To erect & maintain an addition in a Residential       Frederick J. Kolberg Jr. Union, N.J.     1632 Kenneth Avenue Index 38, Block 1, bit 88     To erect & maintain an addition in a Residential       Frederick J. Kolberg Jr. Union, N.J.     1632 Kenneth Avenue Index 38, Block 1, bit 88     To elter & convert an existing on existing accommodate two families.       Richard T. & Joy K. Yarem 43 Wayne Terrace     433 Wayne Terrace Index 10, Block 1, Block 10, Block 1, one car garage

AN TANÀNA MANANA MANANA MANJARA NOTICES

DEATH

ALLEMANDER—David C., of 130 Chilton Hall, Elizabeth, on October 28, 1976, beloved husband of Jean (nee Guiland), dear brother of Mrs. Amy Skea and Mrs. Ina Williamson, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The SulLLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle, on Salurday. Services were held at the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. Cremation Rosehill Crematory, Linden. Please contribute to the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, building fund. BARBA-Brune.ot 468 West Third

building fund. BARBA—Bruno, of 468 West Third Ave., Roselle, on Oct. 29, 1976, beloved husband of Lena (Tarzla), devoted fahter of Michael and Joseph Barba, Mrs. Josephine Gry.Jrkowski, Mrs.GioriaLaw, Mrs. Sandra Bennet and Miss Lenore Barba, aiso survived by Dir grandchildren. Services were held at Min SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Ave., Roselle, on Monday. A memorial Funeral Mass will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in St. Jesephra R.C. Church, Roselle Inferment Holy. Cross. Cemptery. North Arlington. Ammorial Park. HRASNA-Gerfrude A. (nee Gawler), on Monday, Oct. 25, 1976, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Michael A. Hrasna, devoted mother of Mrs. Dorothy H. Berth and Mrs. Janef H. Weber, sister of Mrs. Louise McKenna, also survived by four grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1000. Pine Ave., cor. Yaux Hall Rd., Union, or Thurday, Internent in Heasting Ammorial Fund of United Methodis Church of Union. LAPPKE-Con. Thursday, Or 28.

Narth Arlington, Close children, BEACH-On Tuesdey, Oct. 28 (754, Alice (Gearneraud) of 150 Beloved wile of the left Lewis, beloved wile of the left Lewis, William and Haroid Beach, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL-HOME 1500 Morris, Ave., Union, on Saturday, Inferment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park. CUMMINGS—Thomas J., Sr., of 52 E. Sumner Ave., Roselle Park. on October 27, 1976, beloved husband of Elieen (O'Conneti), devoted father of Thomas J., Jr., James. Kevin and Kathleen Cummings. dear brother of Mrs. Joan Kennedy. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Saturday; thence to the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park., where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Gertrude's Centerty, Colonia. O'ANDREA—Raibh, of Millburn. of Elleen (O'Conneill), devoted father of Thomas J., Jr., James, tevin and Kathleen Cumming. Marking Marking Marking Marking Marking Marking Marking dear brother of Mirs. Joan Atennedy, Relatives and friends. Atennedy, Relatives and friends. SulLLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. John R. Martin of Irvington and 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Mrs. Helen Koenig of Freehold. Salurday; thence to the Church Marking. Marking Ma

Kenneth Rybklewicz, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. Monday, Blessing at St. Leo's Church. (Funeral Mass Tuesday), Interment Forest Green Park Cemetery.

Cemetery. HARTWIG—Irma M. (nee Quetiling).on Sunday, Oct. 31, 1976, of Hillside, N.J., wife of the late Walter Hartwig, devoled mother of Mrs. Evelyn Pariza, Mrs. Ellem Kozlow, Donald Hartwig, Mrs. Anneite Metzger and Mrs. Barbara Allen, also Survived by nine grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLNIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaukali Rd., Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Current Mass. Interment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. SANTORO—John, on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976, age 70 years, of Irvington, beloved husband of Anna (nee Badac), devoted lather of Pat and Frank Santoro, brother of Pat and Frank Santoro, of the sourvived by five grandchildren. Relatives and triends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BERTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 91 Cliniton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Blessing, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mass of the Ressurection on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are Invited to attend.

Invited to attend. SANTORO-Raymond, of Chatham, tlance of Linda Cooper, beloved brother of Mario, Angelo, Mrs., Mae Rofundi, and Norma Cacters and the late Ernest and Rocco, Funeral services were held mrom The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Vallaburg), on Sunday.

United Methodist Church of Union. LAPPKE-On, Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976, Elia (Walfertz), of 250 Ryan "St., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of Paul-J. Loptke, devoted mother of Ernest P. and Mrs. Elizabeth Pecaul, sister of Edward. and Alfred Wolfertz, also survived by six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Iston Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Cremation private. Friends so desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society. MARTIN-Harry J., on Saturday. (Valisburg), on Synday. - SCHAFFER→Florence Newman, of Maplewood, on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976, wife of the late Irving F. Schaffer, sister of Oscar H. - Newman Sr., aunt of Mrs. Dorothea Martyn, Mrs. Anna White, Oscar H. Newman Jr., and Leroy Mapes. Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springtield, on Sunday. Relatives and friends attended. Funeral was held on Monday. interment In Restland Memorial Park. Ophir Chapter No. 60 O.E.S. service was held on Sunday. SCHILLING—Margaret H. (nee

Chapter no O.E.J. Service was held on Sunday. SCHILLING-Margaret H. (nee MacDonald), on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1976, of Maplewood, N.J., age 78 vears, beloved wife of William A., devoted mother of William A.Jr., devoted mother of Mary Ellen, peter, Mark and Arhur, sister of Ursula MacDonald. Relatives and friends attended the tuneral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., cor. Yaux Hall.Ed., Unlon., on Friday, Thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for a Funeral Mass.

Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), a component of I&A.

"Because their parents are unable, for a number of reasons, to care for them, these children are in need of homes to take them in,' Klein said. "They will still require a good deal of help and supervision even after they leave the institutions and it may be necessary for some to attend additional therapy programs.

"But most importantly, they need the experience of living in a normal family environment where they can become responsible members of the community.'

Klein noted that in the past, children released from state institutions who could not return to their parents often had foster homes waiting for them. However, because of the critical shortage of people willing to provide temporary care for children, the situation has changed "Today, as a result of the economic con-

ditions and the increasing number of women returning to work, fewer and fewer people are choosing to become foster parents," she observed. "It is becoming very difficult for DYFS to find foster homes, particularly for teenagers and for children with mental or physical handicaps.'

According to Fred Sigafoos, chief of the division's Bureau of Resource Development which is responsible for recruiting foster parents, the 20 boys and girls who will need homes during the next few months are from a variety of ethnic and racial backgrounds and range in age from 10 to 17 years.

'It will take a special kind of foster parent to give these children the love, understanding and guidance they so desperately need," Sigafoos explained. "The problems that trouble them range from physical handicaps, like mental retardation, hyperactivity and mild brain damage, to emotional difficulties, such as immaturity, anxiety and feelings of inferiority and insecurity. But we believe, with the guidance and support of a good foster family, these problems can be overcome."

"The foster parents will be able to work closely with the child's caseworker and the staff of the institution from which the child is released," he said. "And, of course, consultation and training will be offered by local community mental health programs." In addition, specialized training programs might be arranged through the division in the future.

To qualify as a foster parent, a person must be at least 18 years old and in reasonably good physical and mental health. A foster parent may be married, single, widowed or divorced, must provide an adequate home environment and demonstrate an ability to care for and rear a child. There are no family income requirements.

Those selected to be foster parents for the youngsters will receive a monthly payment of up to \$238 to cover room and board for each child, depending on the nature of the child's, problems. In addition, there is a clothing allowance ranging from \$100 to \$250 per year, depending on the child's age and sex and clothing needs. Foster children also receive medical and dental care through Medicaid.

Persons interested in providing a home to one of these boys and girls should contact the regional office of the Bureau of Resource Development serving the county in which they live. For Union County residents, the office to contact is 900 Hamilton st., Somerset 08873, telephone 828-4040; for Essex County residents, at 1180 Raymond blvd., Lower Level A, Newark 07102, telephone 648-4550.

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Tues, Thurs, Set. 'til 5:30

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Maplewood Village

### Pageant, movies, ballet to be shown at State Museum

A military pageant, a live ballet per-formance, two feature movies and a series of horse-related films for young people will be the free weekend fare this month at the New Jersey State Museum, West State street. Trenton

The "Pageant of the American Soldier" will be presented at 4 p m on Sunday. Nov 14, by the 404th Civil Affairs Company of the US  $\!\!\!$ Army Reserve and will trace the history of military uniforms from the Revolution to the present. At 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21, the Ballet Des Jeunes will depict 200 years of American art in a bicentennial ballet titled 'Glimpses in Art: 1776-1976.

"The Moon Is Blue" will be shown at 4 p m on Sunday, Nov 7 and at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov 5: "The Jolson Story" will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday. Nov 28 and at 1:30 on Friday. . Nov 26

Youngsters under 12 must be accompanied by an adult for all 4 p.m. Sunday programs in the Auditorium.

There are no age restrictions for the series of 'horse' movies for young people at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on those Sundays when the 4 p.m. show doesn't feature live en tertainment

Opening the series Nov. 6 and 7 will be "Run, Appaloosa, Run," the story of an Indian girl and a colt "Stormy, the Thoroughbred" is and a colt scheduled for Nov. 13 and "The Tattooed Police Horse" for Nov. 20. "The Horse with the Flying Tail," the true story of a palomino jumping horse, will be screened Nov. 27 and 28.

The State Museum a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays

### Chamber Quintet will perform at Y

The New York Philharmonic Chamber Quintet, with Stanley Drucker, clarinetist, will open the chamber music series of the Festival of the Arts at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Sunday, Nov. 14. A preview talk will be held at 7 p.m. at the Y,

at 760 Northfield ave., West Orange; the concert will begin at 7:40 p.m. Tickets for the six-program series are \$30 for adults and \$20 for students. Individual events are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for students. For further

information on the series or individual events. readers may call the Y at 736-3200, ext. 14 or 34.

### Public television serializes 'Heidi'

present "Heidi" on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58.

hearts of thousands on the stage and screen. Now, ten-year-old actress Emma Blake is making her first television appearance in this

continue the six-episode tale of "Heidi." "Once Upon A Classic" is conducted by Bill Bixby and presented by WQED in Pittsburgh.

FUNNYSIDE LOCTOR MEDICINE به الم ب ا M Ed)

### Hospital facility offers treatment for hemophiliacs

HEAT DEWISE EXTNOLOUBLAND SCENE

A comprehensive hemophilia care center, the first of its kind in the state, has been opened at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Raritan Valley Hospital in Green Brook The hospital is the primary teaching hospital of the CMDNJ Rutgers Medical School Piscataway

New Jersey is estimated to have about 500 hemophilia patients, half of them living within 50 miles of the hospital. The comprehensive care facility will provide ambulatory care services for all patients referred to it and when necessary, in hospital care

Hemophilia is estimated to strike one out of every 10,000 males, but no females.

The new center offers a wide range of out patient and counseling services to hemophiliacs and their families and serves as a central reference point for professional con sultation and support. It also provides counseling for schools and for potential employers of hemophiliacs, to eliminate misconceptions about the disease

The care center was developed by the division of hematology of CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School with the support of the State Department of Health and the Hemophilia Association of Northern New Jersey

Hemophilia, a hereditary condition, is a disorder of the blood clotting factor which can result in recurring bleeding. It is controlled by giving the patient the required clotting component, sometimes two or three times a week depending on the individual's condition

A major part of the new center's effort is to train patients, and their families, to become more independent of hospital services, by teaching them to administer the clotting component at home

#### Thursday, November 4, 1976-VA pension rates will be increased starting on Jan. 1

A seven percent increase in monthly benefit rates for Veterans Administration pensioners, plue increases in the annual income limits on which the pensions are based, will become effective Jan. 1. The pension changes were approved by the President Sept. 30.

Affected are about a million veterans and 1.6 million veterans' survivors receiving VA pensions, it was pointed out. The increases are estimated to cost \$432 million in fiscal year 1977

Income limitations were raised to \$3,540 for veterans or surviving spouses without dependents and to \$4,760 for those with dependents under the current program: to \$3,100 and \$4,460 for those under the prior pension law, for parents under the dependency and indemnity compensation program, the limits were raised to \$3,540 for a single parent and \$4,760 for parents living together or with a spouse

The maximum unearned income limitation for children entitled under the current pension program was increased \$190 to \$2,890

A significant addition in the new law provides for a 25 percent added differential to all pension rates for Veterans Administration pensioners, older Primary beneficiaries of this provision are some 318,000 World War I veterans whose average age is 80

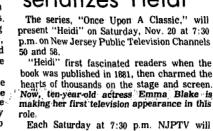
Aid and attendance rates for veterans on the pension rolls was increased by \$22 to \$155 and the housebound rate by \$4 to \$57. For surviving spouses on the pension rolls, parents receiving DIC payments and surviving spouses and parents receiving death compensation, the aid and attendance rate was increased to \$74.

Another new provision permits payment of a reduced aid and attendance monthly allowance to eligible veterans whose pension payments are denied or terminated because annual in come exceeded the statutory limitation by less than \$500

Pensions are paid to wartime veterans who are totally disabled form nonservice-connected causes if they are disabled before age 65 and come within income limits. After age 65, only income is taken into account. Pension payments to widows of wartime veterans are determined by income limitations.

The pension bill also makes permanent and eight percent increase in monthly pension payments enacted last year

**Public Notice** Purcansing Agent's Office, Lower Level, Municipal Building during regular office hours. Specification requirements include the following: Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashier's Check in 10 percent of the total amount bid or a stipulated amount. The Successful Bidder must provide a performance bond. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127. By order of the Township Committee. \_\_Mary T. Liotta Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary T. Liotta, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N J. FLORENCE LYSICK Pres., Director S12 Ainsworth St. Linden, N J. FRANK E. LYSICK Secretary BOARD OF EDUCATION Township of Union County of Union New Jersey Preceived by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey Unitil 2 p.m. on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976 in the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2360 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey for the following Items: HOME ECONOMICS ELECTRONICS CARDINE CONOMICS CARDINE CONOMICS CARDINE CONOMICS CONMERCIAL ART CARDINE CONOMICS INSTRUMENT CLEANING A MAINTENAACE SUPPLIES Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey and one copy Unerse Mained bidder. BOARD OF EDUCATION FRANN E. E.S. Secretary 512 Ainsworth 51. Linden, N.J. Union Leader, Nov. 4, 11, 1976 (Fee \$12.48) Committee. Mary T. Liotta Township Clerk Union Leader, Nov. 4, 1976 (Fee: \$7.44) (Fee: \$7.44) NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township committee of the Township of Union to transfer to F&F Lysick, Inc., trading as PARK Liquors tor premises located at 625 Cheshnut St., Union, The Dienary retail distribution license D.9 heretofore Issued to Gobard Co., Inc., trading as Park Liquors located at 625 Chestnut St., Union. 201 241-3433 I. ľ Herenge Jewice new parts name game post Ottices hereof may be obtained uy each bidder. Specified bids must be accompanied by a cerified check or bid bond equal to 10 percent of the bid total. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL ATTENTION/ CHAIR Fund DAILY, WEEKLY The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY. R A SCHOBER. Secretary-OR MONTHLY **Raisers** OVERCOME Geiger's **INFLATION**! R\_A\_SCHOBER\_Secretary offers its famous cider at discount



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Dirak - Raiph, of Millour, Smith Ava Corner Vaxishi Rd. N.J. on Tusday, Oct. 31, 1976, formerivo.
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 Dirak - Mangare M. S. Carmela Silve, Bish Ava Corner Vaxishi Rd. J. Robert Hills, A.J. Relatives and friends. Thereas J. Michaelson, Berolet N. Michaelson,

Maplewood, tor a Funeral Mass. STEINHAUSER—Francis X., on Friday, Oct. 29, 1976, of Point Pleasant, N.J., husband of the late Margareitha Steinhauser, devoted father of Erich F. Steinhauser, brother of Ludwig Steinhauser and Mrs. Maria keuchier, grandiather of Erich Kevin, Debra Ann, Dwight Gregory Steinhauser. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Sunday, Funeral was held privately on Monday. WESTLAKE—On Wednesday.

heid privately on Monday. WESTLAKE—On Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976, Sophie (Nisch), of 2241 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., belovid wife of the late Thomas J. Westlake,stater of Frank Nisch. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union.

WILKINSON-On Oct. 29, 1976, Ameila (nee Kastner), of Irvington, beloved wite of the late joseph Wilkinson, mohier of Mra. Thomas (Grace)-Caruso and the late Joseph Wilkinson, also survived by five grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the uneral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., cor. of Park. Pi., Irvington, on Monday, Interment Gate of Heaven Cametery. Please make donations to the American Cancer Society.

YORK-Edward, of Springfield, N.J., on Thuraday, Ocf. 28, 1976, husband of Sonia Smolsky York, taiher of Mrs. Truduy Atnan and Clifford E. York, son of Frank and Helen, brother of Gerald, also survived by two grandchildran, Aremorial service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, Relatives and friends attended.

Relatives and friends attended. ZELLMANN-On Oct. 27, 1976. Mary (nee, Eedoryak), of Irvington; belovad wife of the late Joseph H. Zellmann, atter of Richard J. Zellmann, atter of Miss Susan Fedoryak and John Fredericks also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EUNERAL - HOME OF JAMES FC CAFFREY & SSON; 200 Lyons Ave., corner of Perk PI, Irvington, on, Sahurday, thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church where the Funeral Mass was offered Interment Holy Cross Cemelery.

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIST Alast 1700 Sturylesant Ave. Union I vington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereave Amily Just Phone: 686-1838 686-1838

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#### School Business Administrator Union Leader, Nov. 4, 1976 (Fee: \$13.20) prices to such SHORT organizations as Boy PUBLIC NOTICE UNION, N.J. Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Agent in the Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, on Nov. 16th, 1976, 10:30. A.M. sharp and will be opened for the following: Scouts/Girl Scouts DELIVERY and high school social committees SERVICE For Further SERVING ALL NEW JERSEY Nov. tom, ... and will be opened following: PURCHASING OF POLICE VEHICLES Specifications and Form of Proposal can be obtained at the Information PICKUP & DELIVERY Call 233-1246 241-3433 la su ca sa sa sa sa sa sa 99 AT AIRCOOLED AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER SINCE 1954 EAST ORANGE AUTOMOTIVE CORP. 510 Central Ave, Nr. Halsted St. Dip: Middletown Shop, Cent. Open Man, Thurs. Fri (11 9:30). Tues., Wed. Sat. 11 6:00 Wed. Fri. Sat. 11 6:30 2195 MILLBURN AVE., MAPLEWOOD Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 763-4567 in the parate

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#### Thursday, November 4, Workers top off hospital building with tree planting A tree was planted last week, 136 feet above

the streets of Newark. More symbolic than ecologic, the planting marked the fact that work on the new teaching hospital of the College of Medicine and Den tistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) had reached its uppermost point. Why a tree, and how long it would stay up no one at the site could explain. except that it is a custom of the construction industry to credt one at such a juncture

The hospital, with three wings and nine levels, will have 486 beds. Completion is scheduled for late 1978. It is a keystone of CMDNJ's new 465 acre Newark campus. located between Bergen and Norfolk streets and 12th and South Orange avenues

Construction of the hospital is under the supervision of the state Division of Building and Construction headed by S Leonard DiDonato Joffre A Lewis, the division's deputy director, is in charge on site. The general contractor is Terminal Construction Corporation, of Wood Ridge, N.J., Anthony Dinallo, president The architects are Eggers. Grad, Selfzer-Associated Architects, Newark Work on the \$765 million college hospital began in early 1975 after sale of a New Jersey Health Care Eacilities Einancing Authority

bond issue



SETON HALL UNIVERSITY OFFICES 216 - 225 ODERN LANGUAGE OFFIL 

ANGUAGE KEY one. Vincent Harder, full time locksmith on the maintenance staff at Seton Hall University, South Orange, is studying toward his degree at the University, majoring in German and Russian. Besides being a master of languages and locks, he's also a

# Lots of work for locksmith

Harder of South Orange has picked a lot of locks in his day. But there ends the resemblance

college campus exclusively; he is one of three full-time locksmiths employed by Seton Hall

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### He's unlocking the door to modern languages in more ways than published poet and aspiring novelist A 'key man' on campus

As with your usual locksmith, Vincent

For one thing. Harder practices his craft on a

College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) has announced a \$500,000 commitment from the Associated Industries Fund of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick

Dr. James G. Affleck. chairman of the Foundation of the American and Cyanamid Co., said the Johnson & Johnson gift will be received in stallments of \$100,000 a year for the next five years. The money will be used to support the college's programs in education, research and improved health care services for the people of

Johnson & Johnson in 1971 Dentistry a gift of \$500,000 to endow a chair in surgery over a 10-year period.



University, South Orange, where he spends a lot of time unlocking cars which have had their keys left inside and desks with key rings inadvertently locked in the drawers.

For another thing, Harder learned his trade in a spy school, lock-picking, he notes laconically, being one of the basic skills for that calling.

Then, too, Harder is an accomplished linguist. In addition to his native English, he's mastered German and Russian and will soon have a degree in modern languages from Seton Hall to prove it.

And finally, he's a published poet, short-story writer and aspiring novelist (but he's writing psychological fiction, not a James Bond-type adventure story)

Being a locksmith makes it possible for Harder to pursue other interests in his life and gives him satisfaction as well as a sure livelihood. In this security-conscious society, it seems the services of a locksmith always will be required. Just on campus he is sure to have at least a couple of calls daily to open mistakenly locked vehicles, but most of his time is spent rekeying locks for inter-campus office moves

As a full-time university employee, Harder has taken advantage of his free-tuition eligibility to complete his college education (with a B average and straight A's in his language major). He has taken writing and literature courses and even come computer instruction. "With a computer, something has

### Violinist will play in Suburban's first concert next week

Violinist Valerie Quinlan of New York City will be guest soloist when the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey presents its first concert of the season Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. at Union College, Cranford.

Mrs. Quinlan, who has recently returned from a concert tour of Europe, will perform Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D." Also included on the program will be Beethoven's 'Leonore Overture No. 3'' and "Symphony No

A native of California, Mrs. Quinlan made her musical debut at 11 and at 18 performed as a soloist with an orchestra. She has since toured throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe. Mrs. Quinlan studied with William Benner in California and with Rudolf Hindemith in Munich, Germany.

The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey is currently conducting a subscription drive for this year's three-concert season. Subscription tickets (\$12 for the general public and \$6 for senior citizens and students) may be obtained by writing the Society c-o Kenneth H. Spingarn, 100 Evergreen pl., East Orange, 07018. Tickets will also be available at the door at \$5 each.

A concert Saturday, Jan. 22, and will be devoted to the works of George Gershwin and the final concert, Saturday, April 23, to Mozart and Beethoven

### College programs subject of meeting

Adults wishing to further their postsecondary education can get some practical guidelines on how to do so at the coffee hour and information session to be held next Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Saint Joseph Hall at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. The session is being sponsored by the Weekend College and the Continuing Education Department of the college.

The Weekend College, which is geared to those who are employed full time, is new to the College of Saint Elizabeth this fall. The classes, which are coeducational, meet on Friday evening and on Saturday once every three weeks and students may carry a maximum of 12 credits each semester

Topics to be discussed at the session include an explanation of admission on a credit or noncredit basis, matriculation and a description to the kinds of courses offered. The public is invited to attend, and area businesses are invited to send their education counselors to the session

### Editors to review election results

Three New Jersey editors will discuss results of the 1976 election-from the Presidential race to Congressional races and statewide issues-'New Jersey News: Special Report" on a tonight at 8 o'clock on Channels 50 and 58. The program will be repeated Sunday at 4 p.m.

producer.

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### **Callinicos 'shuttles' baton** Greece to suburban N. J.

As a child in Greece, Constantine Callinicos may well have dreamt of conducting the State Symphony Orchestra of Athens, but he most certainly never dreamed that he would one day conduct the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey.

But he has conducted both-and continues to do so. What is more remarkable, according to his fellow musicians, he is equally at home with and equally enthusiastic about both.

"In fact," says Callinicos, "it is more satisfying to face and meet the challenges presented by an orchestra like the Suburban Symphony than to conduct an internationally known orchestra that is expected to be of the highest caliber." The Suburban Symphony presents its concerts at Union College, Cranford.

Callinicos has conducted other professional orchestras and opera companies in Europe and the United States, including the Rome Opera Company, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Nurnberg Symphony Orchestra of West Germany and the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra. Yet, he is particularly proud of the Suburban Symphony 'The artistic results we've achieved in one

year are such that after each concert my inner satisfaction is very great, knowing that I took over a group that had so many artistic problems and that I have been able to inspire the members with the enthusiasm to give their all, to improve their intonation, to invest their playing with spiritual motivation."

While he does not believe it himself. Callinicos was described as a child prodigy. ("I would just say I was extremely talented.") He spent hours at the piano and played his first concert at 13. At 16, he won a competition sponsored by the Ministry of Education in Athens and was given a position as a professor of music in the south of Greece.

But, it was another avenue that he chose to follow. It was at the Athens Conservatory that Callinicos first experienced listening to other than a soloist. It was a string rehearsal. "It was devastating. It was as if 1 was in heaven," he recalls. His passion for conducting followed. While he had spent his formative years in Greece, Callinicos was born in the U.S. and as a young man returned to New York, where, with scholarships and a fellowship, he completed his musical education, receiving a diploma in conducting from the Juilliard Graduate School of Music.

When Callinicos first arrived in New York, his only source of income was as an accompanist, which brought him in contact with the then great and soon to be great-Lily Pons, Lauritz Melchior, Rose Bampton, Maria Callas and Mario Lanza. His association with Lanza lasted 13 years, as he accompanied the late singer in all his concerts and conducted the studio orchestras for all Lanza records. An outgrowth of this relationship is Callinicos'

book, "The Mario Lanza Story." After serving in the U.S. Army in World War II, Callinicos made his New York debut as a conductor with the New York Philharmonic. For eight years, he was the conductor and member of the musical staff of the New York



CONSTANTINE CALLINICOS

### Museum to show N.J. silent films

The Newark Museum's Silent Film Festival will continue in November. Screenings of films made in New Jersey are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 20 and 21. Admission is free to the weekend festival, which is being held in conjunction with the exhibit, "Making Movies in New Jersey.

"The Volunteer," an anti-pacifist World War I propaganda film, will be shown Saturday and Sunday, Child actress Madge Evans starred as the daughter of pacifist parents in the film, which was produced at the World Studios in Fort Lee. Piano accompaniment will be provided by silent film pianist Stuart Oderman

"Way Down East," a 1920 box office hit directed by D.W. Griffith, will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 20 and 21. Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess star in the story of Anna. a country girl tricked into marriage by a city playboy who later deserts her.

Admission to the Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., is free. Parking is available at the adjacent museum lot on the corner of University and Central avenues.

City Opera Company and has also conducted the Pacific Opera Company in San Francisco. Callinicos has his own opera workshop in New York City and performs in a program called the Operalogue, in which he capsulizes with piano and voice the world's great operas.

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Med school gets grant The Foundation of the