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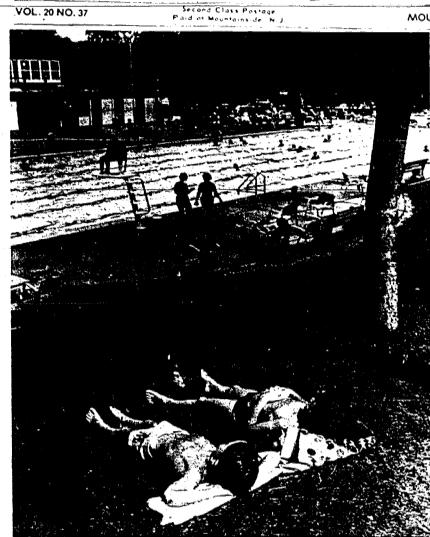
will be held at the council's September

meeting, when a vote will be taken.

A public hearing on the appropriation

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WHAT A LIFE--It seems that these two boys don't have a care in the world between them as they take a break from swimming and water games at the Mountainside Community Pool. (Photo-Graphics)

State to hold hearing Sept. 11 on suit to ban pupil ranking system

Stephen A. Marcinak, who is suing his fellow members of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, will get a formal hearing from the state education commissioner's office Sept. 11 in his attempt to abolish the practice of ranking students from first to last place in a high school class.

The concept of ranking studentsor, if I may use a more common term. 'comparing' students-violates not only the basic tenets of formal education, but also the recognized principles of child rearing as well," Marcinak claims in the case he filed on behalf of his son.

His son attends Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, but the same ranking system is used in all Regional District high schools, in-Ionatha)avtor

handbooks, did not contend that the practice has educational value, but only declared that "the major purpose of ranking is for college acceptance."

He said colleges are obviously not part of the high school system: "Is it to be assumed, then, that any institution or group from outside the (high) school system can request or demand that information concerning my son...be manipulated in a manner to invidiously compare him to his classmates? Marcinak said he views this as an unwarranted invasion of a student's right to privacy.

Marcinak said that, by ranking students, the Regional District also contributes to some auto-insurance (Continued on page 2)

Council plans Oct. 10 hearing on cable television application

project.

By PATRICIA GARRISON

Mountainside may soon have access to cable television if the Borough Council approves an application to supply the service recently submitted by the Suburban Cablevision Co. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said a

borough citizens committee has been working on the cable TV question for more than three years after residents expressed a desire to receive the service

But, he said, action was stalled because the East Orange firm was reluctant to supply cable TV to a community the size of Mountainside. The mayor noted, however, that the securing of the service in nearby. Springfield has now made it possible for

Rain caused little damage on weekend

The rainfall may have dampened spirits and postponed some outdoor activities, but Mountainside officials reported little flooding or damage due to the weekend deluge.

Borough Engineer Robert Koser said there was some "minor flooding" in the borough's Charles street area but his office received no reports of problems

from motorists or residents. A joint flood project between Mountainside and Springfield, set for 1980 completion, is expected to bring flood relief to the Charles street area. Mountainside police reported flooding on Rt. 22 eastbound between the Echo Queen Diner and the Halfway House restaurant early Sunday morning, but said they had no reports of stalled cars or traffic complications.

Koser said there was a report of a tree floating down Nomehegan Brook in Mountainside near the South Fork road area. He said the tree was probably felled by the storm and floated downstream after passing through stream piping.

Public works employees would remove it early this week, he said. The engineer said no power lines

were struck down during Saturday's heavy rain.

This August has been one of the wettest on record. The National Weather Service said 6.07 inches of rain has fallen since Aug. 1, noting that only 4.39 inches fell during the entire month last year.

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the company to move into Mountainside.

The Borough Council has set a mandatory public hearing date on the cable TV license for Oct. 10. Ricciardi said he did not know how much time would' elapse between the expected approval of the application and the reception of cable TV, but he added that 'it shouldn't take too long.'

In other business, the council introduced a \$450,000 appropriation for



SISTER GLADYS 'I liked what I saw' Nun installed at Lourdes

School programs and "a good working relationship" between administration and faculty prompted Sister Gladys to accept her new position as principal at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside.

"I liked what I saw here," she said. "I liked the spirit."

That spirit, she said, is embodied in a program "geared to each child's individual needs" and an atmosphere that she described as open and noninstitutional.

Sister Gladys said she was par-

she said. "My priority in school is to see that sound religious education is taught."

Sister noted that parents send their children to Lourdes for the "something extra" found in religious instruction. A religious program is what makes the difference between parochial and public school, she said.

"I would believe the Mountainside public school system is a good one," she said. "So, we have to provide a good religious program. Otherwise, we'll continue to have a declining enrollment."

The council, in a 3-2 vote, turned down a request from one resident that he not be forced to pay \$70 in back taxe: to the borough.

John Lack claimed that a slip-up in the borough's tax collecting office led to the oversight, adding that he had always-paid his tax bills-on-time.

The trouble started, Lack said, when a land assissment was made on his property two years ago. He said the borough failed to assess the value on his home, which was later built on the property.

Failure to assess the value of both the land and the house itself and to inform his bank of the total tax assessment resulted in his owing the money, he said.

William Tyndall, borough tax collector, said that a check of past records shows that the correct tax bills for Lack's property were sent out, but he added that he did not know who had received them.

The records show that the bills were sent out," said Tyndall, who was not tax collector at the time. "Somebody received them. The question is who." Mayor Ricciardi said the borough was not responsible for overseeing the payment of each resident's taxes, and he said other borough residents should not be penalized for Lack's problem, despite the small cost.

'It's not fair to ask the taxpayers to support your error," said Ricciardi, who laid most of the blame on Lack's bank. "The bank is at fault and it is your responsibility.

Lack contended, however, that the bank could only remit what the borough had charged it, and he said that the bank had told him it never received the added home assessment.

The two dissenting councilmen, Timothy Benford and Donald Halbsgut, said that Lack should have been given

the "benefit of the doubt." "There is an effort of good faith here," said Benford. "We are dealing with our own people here, and they deserve the benefit of the doubt." "Unbegut said be could sympathize

Halbsgut said he could sympathize with Lack's tax problems, adding that (Continued on page 2)

Young rubs out a lottery prize

Richard K. Young of Mountainside recently hit a \$10,000 jackpot in the New Jersey Lottery's "Jersey Casino" instant game, according to Gloria A. Decker, executive director.

Young's prize represents the largest amount that can be won instantly in the game. The "Casino" lottery involves the matching of certain symbols by

Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights. The Springfield campus also serves Mountainside, and the Kenilworth campus is for Garwood students, too. If Marcinak won his case, it could abolish ranking in the Regional District and set a state-wide precedent.

The formal hearing-administrative equivalent of a courtroom trial-is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the office of N.J. Education Commissioner Fred Burke's local representative, School Supt. James Clancy, at 300 North avenue East in Westfield. Dr. L.E. Law, a hearing officer for Burke, will preside at the hearing, open to the públic. In such a hearing, there is a "petitioner" instead of a "plaintiff" and a "respondent" instead of a "defendant," but witnesses testify under oath and may be cross-examined in courtroom style.

Marcinak has already submitted answers under oath to pre-hearing questions formally submitted to him by Frank Skok, attorney for the respondent board members. In about 17 pages of answers and supporting documents filed with the commissioner, Marcinak said he is attacking the legality of the entire concept of ranking, instead of just trying to get his son exempted, because "a bad law cannot be defended by merely exempting individuals from its malifecence." He said any student in the Regional District is under heavy essure to submit to ranking or to be labeled an "oddball" by his classmates. "It is widely recognized that con-

formity is a characteristic of adolescence," according to Marcinak. To expect (an adolescent) to exempt himself from being ranked, even though his rights are abridged..., is unrealistic.'

Marcinak claimed the real issue is whether ranking has any educational value. He said the school board should be required to end the practice of ranking unless the board can prove that ranking "promotes the educational welfare of the student."

Marcinak said the Regional District board's authorized statement about ranking, published in past student

For county freeholder



Carmody

Eugene J. Carmody hopes to go from his final term as Roselle Park's mayor to a new job as a Democratic Member of the Union County Board of

Freeholders. Carmody will have served as Roselle Park mayor for 10 years when he steps down in December. He previously served five years as a First Ward councilman, during which time he served as chairman of the governing body's finance committee on the building and grounds committee.

"My involvement as mayor and councilman has afforded me the opportunity to gain valuable experience in municipal government," says the 43-year-old candidate. "My record of positive action in handling flood problems brought about the construction of the Hawthorne flood detention basin in my community. Improvements to the borough's (Continued on page 2)



Sinnott

"It never entered my mind not to be something," said Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit, the second woman ever to be elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

When she was a child in Brooklyn, her father, a dentist, and her mother, a teacher, never lacked for invitations to political events. Taking Rose Marie along, they developed her interest in politics.

As she grew up, she followed in her mother's footsteps and became a teacher. She also joined the League of Women Voters.

Later, married, with two children and a New Providence resident, she continued to be active in the league, becoming its observer at the New Providence Board of Adjustment. That eventually led to her being appointed an alternate board member.

Sinnott also served as an observer to (Continued on page 2)

ticularly impressed with the school's multi-age program for children ages 3 to 6. She described it as going one step beyond the traditional kindergarten system by employing a "modified Montessori approach.

Each child works on his or her own level," said the sister, "and the child assumes a lot of success. And success is an important feeling." Sister Gladys has been involved with

teaching and school administration for about 16 years. After teaching math and science in various parochial schools in the country, she was named vice-principal of Sacred Heart School in Jersey City, where she remained for four years.

Her most recent assignment was principal at Holy Cross School in Wayne, which has closed.

She said she was asked to serve as Our Lady of Lourdes' principal by the church pastor, Msgr. Raymond Pollard, whom she has known for several years.

While Sister Gladys is anxious to provide the 160 students with a wellrounded education, she noted that the school's main priority lies in religious education.

She said she sees little change forthcoming in the education programs or philosophy, but added that some changes might be instituted pending the results of an upcoming school evaluation.

'This is a private, religious school,''

Jeanmarie touring in 'Sound of Music

Nine-year-old Jeanmarie Krajcik of Mountainside is spending her summer behind the footlights, touring with Century Productions Company's "The Sound of Music."

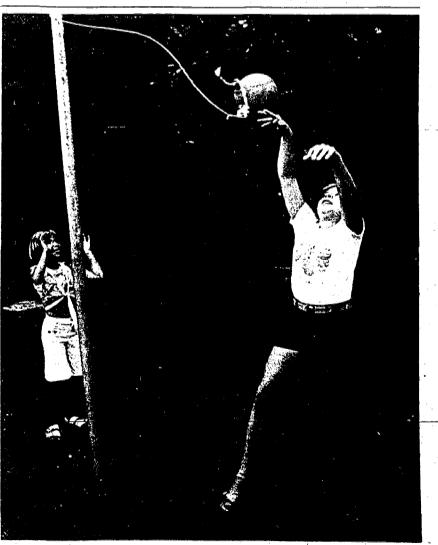
Jeanmarie, who plays Brigitta, a member of the Von Trapp family, will be performing this month in Smithville, Hyannis, Mass., Latham, N.Y., North Tonowanda, N.Y. and Valley Forge,

Pa. The play stars Ann Blyth and Jean-Pierre Aumont.

She added that she would be studying the religious instruction to "see if we can make it better.'

rubbing out nine spots on the ticket.

The commission notes that ticket stubs and collector cards can provide for a larger prize of up to \$25,000.



ROUND AND ROUND-Tracy Everly, right, and Flona Stevens battle it out in a game of tetherball at the Mountainside playground at Echo Brook field. Each player tries to wind the ball around the pole in the direction she wants it to go.

2-Thursday, August 17. 1918 MOUNTAINSIDE IN J ECHO

Mrs. Dunlap, Crabtree take 2 titles apiece

Don Crabtree and Sandy Dunlap each won two titles in the 1978 borough tennis tournaments sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Crabtree captured the singles crown in the men's open division and teamed with his wife Judy in the mixed doubles Mrs. Dunlap won the women's singles and took the women's doubles title with Carol Wood. Carl Jamison defeated Ev Wixom. 6-

1, 7-5, to win the senior men's division. The senior tournament attracted an exceptionally strong field. In the semifinals, Wixom defeated Dick Souders. 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, and Jamison defeated Bud Simonm 6-0, 6-1.

In the men's open, Crabtree defeated Jeff Schram, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. The 94 degree temperatures affected both players. but Crabtree was able to break Schram's serve in the 10th game to win the third set.

Dunlap's victory in the women's singles also was influenced by the excessive heat and humidity when Carol Wood forfeited the match in the seventh game of the second set.

In the nien's doubles. Robin Dunlap and George Crane defeated Don Crabtree and Wayman Everly, 6-4, 7-6 Sandy Dunlap and Carol Wood teamed to win the women's doubles with a 3-0 record in the round robin tournament

Mrs. Reisdorf; rites yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Noel D. Reisdorf, 35, of Deer Path, Mountainside, who died Saturday, in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Cranford before moving 'to Mountainside 21 years ago.

She was an art teacher at Oak Knoll School. Summit, and gave private instruction in her home.

She was a 1960 graduate of Oak Knoll School and attended Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo., and received a bachelor's degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University

Surviving are a daughter. Rachel. at home: her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cascio of Mountainside, and a brother. James Cascio of Whitehouse. Arrangements were made by the Brough Funeral Home. 535 Springfield

<u>ave, Summit</u>

Double trouble tor teen driver

A car driven by Joseph DeCarlo of Mountainside got a double beating last Wednesday. After it crashed into a Rt. 22 center barrier, it was hit by a passing auto minutes later. No injuries were reported.

DeCarlo, 18, was charged with careless driving after he reportedly told police he had bent down to pick up a cigarette from the floor of his car while making a U-turn at Lawrence avenue and Rt. 22.

DeCarlo's car struck the barrier and police said it jutted out three or four feet onto the roadway. Richard M. Roach, driving west in the left lane, told police he was unable to avoid hitting DeCarlo's auto. DeCarlo was not in the car when the crash occurred.

The collision caused Roach's car to go out of control and strike a utility

Assemblyman William J. Maguire R-Union has sponsored a bill that vould make \$25 million in state matching funds available to the counties and municipalities for flood control construction and maintenance. He said his bell, which has passed both Houses and been signed by the governor, is patterned after the cost-share program he initiated in 1974 as director of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Maguire bill to share

floods funds on ballot

As a result of Maguire's bill the \$25 million bond issue will appear on the November ballot as a public question.

"If approved by the voters, the bond issue will make \$22 million available for acquisition, construction and maintenance and \$3 million available for planning of flood control facilities, Maguire explained. He said the law



ROBERT A. HONECKER JR. Studies in law

tor Honecker Robert A. Honecker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Honecker of Summit road, Mountainside, has been accepted at and will attend the Delaware Law School of Widener College in Wilmington, Del.

The program of courses for Honecker will begin in late August. He is expected to receive his juris doctor degree in 1981. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Temple school opens Sept. 11

Temple Emanu-El's nursery school in Westfield will launch its 23rd year on Sept. 11 with a new staff member who will serve as teacher and curriculum coordinator.

Renee Fried will work with Liz Brodie in creating programs that emphasize socialization along with learning skills and pre-kindergarten preparation.

The program, for 3 and 4-year-olds, includes music, drama, crafts, field trips, cooking and holiday celebrations in addition to free play time."

Classes are held three times a week 3year-olds and five times a week for 4ear-olds at the temple in Westfield. The program is non-sectarian. The

will hold an open house on Sept. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. Further information can be obtained

school is accepting applications and

provides for a 50-50 cost share formula Maguire said he is working with Union County Planning Director Alfred Linden and County Hydrologist Kenneth Marsh to develop recommended rules and regulations for applications to the state for the matching funds. He said he would submit the proposals to Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Daniel O'Hern The DEP will administer the cost-share program.

"We have had enormous success with the county cost-share plan and I expect the same success with the state program," the GOP lawmaker said. The county has taken enormous strides throughout the Rahway River lasin to control flood waters and I h nestly believe we will not experience ...agic flooding on a par with the 1973 disaster again.

Maguire noted that the county plan resulted in two construction projects on Van Winkle's Brook in Springfield, the Ghost Pond flood retarding basin in Westfield, the Lightning Brook flood control projects in Union and major projects in Cranford to widen the main branch of the Rahway River, among

Owners away, burglars strike

An undetermined amount of silverware and jewelry was stolen from an unoccupied Mountainside home sometime between July-24 and last Tuesday, according to Mountainside police.

Police said an 11-year-old boy told them that the front door glass of the Robin Hood road house had been broken and the door had been unlocked. Authorities arrived to find the house ransacked and pillowcases removed from the master bedroom. The homeowners are reportedly on vacation, and a relative told police it appeared that jewelry and silverware had been taken.

Carmody

(Continued from page 1)

business district have included a parking facility, street reconstruction and area beautification. I feel I have demonstrated my leadership ability. proven myself as an administrator and one who can achieve results." A lifelong Roselle Park resident.

Carmody is a graduate of its school system and received a business and industrial management degree form Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He received a master's in business administration from Seton Hall University. He was in the Army's finance and accounting division from 1958 to 1960.

Carmody became associated with Western Electric Co. in 1961. His present department is operations review of computer systems and regional material distribution and inventory control.

Carmody has been chairman of the Heart. Cancer and United Way fund drives in Roselle Park, and has served on other fund-raising committees. He belongs to the Church of the Assumption and its Holy Name Society and is a member and past president of the Roselle Park Democratic Club.



through Sept. 1.

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Former Westfield High School coach

Jim Geoghegan will direct a soccer

camp for boys and girls from 8 to 12 years old starting Monday from 9 a.m.

The camp will teach such skills as

conditioning and warm-up, rules and strategies, ball control, trapping, heading, dribbling, passing and

Participants will meet at the Y at 9

a.m. and will go to Roosevelt Junior High School field. Scrimmages will be

held during the afternoon following a

A boys and girls basketball clinic will

be offered from Aug 28 to Sept. 1 for

children ages 6 to 12. The program will be held at the Y from 1 to 4 p.m.

Donna Brown, physical director for the Y, wili teach passing, shooting, ball handling, ebounding, offenses, defense

and teamwork. Scrimmages will be

included and the clinic will stress

For girls wishing to improve their basketball skills, a girls' basketball clinic will be held from Aug. 28 to Sept.

Gamboni to get

Paolo A. Gamboni, chairman and

chief executive officer of Worthington

Pump Inc., Mountainside has been

selected to receive an award given to

businessmen for contributions to

economic development, industrial

advancement and social improvement

Lavoro" is awarded to the year's most

distinguished leaders of Italian in-

Gamboni received the honor in

recognition of the reputation achieved

by Worthington in the industrial field,

the performance of its stock on the

Milan Stock Exchange, and the social policies of the company's top

management in increasing ownership

by employees of the company's stock.

Gamboni has been chairman and chief executive officer of Worthington

Distance runs

scheduled by Y

The Westfield YMCA will sponsor its

second annual five-kilometer and 10-

kilometer race on Sept. 10. Fred Best,

prepared some training tips for those

Best said that it is necessary to begin

training now for those wishing to

participate in the race in September.

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HERBERT ROSS

Ross elected to B'nai B'rith education post

Herbert Ross of Mountainside was elected national commissioner of B'nai B'rith Adult Jewish Education Department at a recent convention of District 3. which includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia

B'nai B'rith Adult Jewish Education Department provides platforms for all viewpoints of Jewish life through summer Institutes of Judaism, living room learning groups, the Shabbaton, programmic guidance, lecture bureau, and authoritative and readable publications. It also has an advisory board made up of scholars and experts in the field of Judaism and Jewish education.

Ross is a graduate of New York University, and is president of Menorah. Chapels at Millburn. a funeral home in Union. He is past-president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith representing approximately 14.000 members. He is also membership chairman of District 3. He served the B'nai B'rith District as editor of the newspaper. program chairman. Soviet Jewry chairman as well as display chairman for the convention. He is also past-president of the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Sinnott (Continued from page 1)

the freeholder board to the Union County Council of the League of Women Voters: And that led to her running for the board in 1974. But that was the Watergate year, and Sinnott, as a Republican, lost. The day after the election, however, she made up her mind to try again. and in 1975 she rolled up the highest freeholder vote on both sides of the ticket.

Now the Summit Republican is chairman of the long distance run, has running for her second three-year term, promising to continue making the position "a full-time job."

She is the freeholder delegate to the county's Economic Development Corp., consisting of representatives of county government, business and organized labor; chairwoman of the Union County Motion Picture and Television Advisory Committee, which she organized with freeholder approval; chairwoman of the Morses Creek Flood Control Commission: freeholder delegate to the Greenbrook Flood Control Commission and member of the freeholders' Municipal Advisory Council.

Campaigning on her record, she noted that she led the fight against a

Youth sports clinics scheduled by YMCA Soccer and basketball clinics will be

1, from 9 to 11 a.m. Girls in grades offered by the Westfield YMCA beginning Monday and continuing seven to 12 are elibible. Brown will group the girls according

to their experience and ages and will permit beginners and advanced players to compete at their own levels. Y officials noted that openings in the

clinics are limited. Information and applications may be obtained by calling Donna Brown at the Y at 233-2700.

Criminal code action hasty--DiFrancesco

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) this week criticized the "hasty" passage of the new state criminal code, saying that the bill was pushed through the legislature before lawmakers could thoroughly review the effects the 212-page document would have on New Jersey's criminal justice system.

"The governor, rather than signing this bill amid great pomp and ceremony, should have conditionally vetoed it so that this measure would receive the intense consideration, public input and study that a measure of this importance and complexity deserves," said DiFrancesco.

DiFrancesco, who opposed the bill on the Assembly floor, said that "making major laws with the intention of correcting them later creates confusion and wastes time, and does not con-tribute to good government."

"As the situation now stands, we have a penal-gode with so many deficiencies that its sponsors must introduce a package of amendments to correct the bill's ommissions," DiFrancesco noted. "In the rush to get the bill to the governor's desk, the majority party took a major step backward in the legislative process."

Council

(Continued from page 1) "it could happen to any one of us."

But Councilman Abraham Suckno, in a majority opinion, noted that the "taxpayer is solely responsible for . paying his taxes."

The council also named business administrator Lee Voorhees municipal finance officer.

Voorhees, who will continue to act as administrator, will receive no increase in salary with the position. He said he is now certified to undertake the responsibilities of finance officer on completion of six courses at Rutgers

University. He said the post will aid him in dealing with borough financial matters.

Schon on honor list

Linda Schon of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Villanova University.



Mrs. Mulreany takes tourney

Mrs. Robert Mulreany, with eight points, took first place last week in the Echo Lake Country Club's Wednesday Ladies Golf Group Class A accuracy tournament

Mrs. V.M. DeLisi placed second with 12 points. Mrs. Noel Sidford was low on putts with 17.

In Class B play, Mrs. John Starr and Mrs. C.H. Cox tied for first place with six points each. Mrs. R.N. Benjamin was low putter with 18. Mrs. Frank Waehler and Mrs. A.D. Green tied for first in Class C play with seven points apiece: Mrs. J.R. Bradley was low Class C putter with 13.



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\$125 penalty paid for `pot' possession

A 19-year-old Westfield man was found guilty last Wednesday night of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero. Ronald Harmon was fined \$100 and \$25 in court costs for what was reportedly his second drug offense. In other court business, James

Callander of Cranford was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs for trespassing at the Mindowaskin Pool in Mountainside,

ALABAMA CATFISH

The state of Alabama has approximately 10,000 acres of water in the commercial production of catfish.

During his mayoralty, he served on the Library Board, Planning Board, a member of the Joint Sewer Meeting and was on the Union County Optional County Charter Study Committee. He was a member of the borough's labormanagement negotiating committee. He was active in the formation of the Tri-Community Flood Control Committee, which later became the Morses Creek Flood Commission. Accomplishments he lists during his tenure as mayor are street widening and improvements. off-street parking, street lighting improvements, establishment of a municipal human resources board for senior citizens and completion of a flood basin and the proposed installation of a second such

facility. Carmody and his wife, the former Rosemary McDevitt, live on Prospect street in Roselle Park

proposed cost-of-living pay hike for freeholders and is the only freeholder who has refused "as part of the perquisites of office, a county car bought by the taxpayers or a county credit card or expense account financed by the taxpayers.'

Two years ago, she recalled, the freeholders agreed to her proposal to establish a "talent bank" of county residents who would serve in an advisory capacity. But "unfortunately she added, "appointments are still being made solely on a patronage basis, without regard for qualifications."

Class ranking (Continued from page 1)

companies ' practice of granting or denying reduced rates on the basis of rank in class. This "is by its very nature discriminatory," Marcinak charged.

Attorney Skok, representing the respondent board members, told them Aug. 1 that he probably will call one or more of them to the witness stand Sept. 11 to testify about the educational value of ranking. Skok also told Dr. Martin Siegel, Regional District director of curriculum, that he probably will be the 'star witness.'

McCarthy qualifies

John McCarthy of Mountainside has completed a one-year course of study to qualify as a respiratory therapy technician in the School of Respiratory Therapy at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.



internation and a set of the

at Redeemer School

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, has joined the staff of the **Redeemer Lutheran School in Westfield**

Grane has taught and substituted at several private and public schools in the Westfield area.

Motorist, three injured when brakes fail on car A Newark motorist and three

passengers were injured Sunday night when the brakes failed on the car in which they were riding. Mountainside police reported.

Beatrice T. Tansey told police she attempted to stop while travelling on Rt. 22 eastbound but the brakes on her auto failed to work.

Tansey's auto reportedly left the highway and landed on a roadside lawn wned by the Hall and Fuchs-Co.-Robert Nevarez, a passenger, suffered a concussion and was taken by the

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Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital. Tansey and two other passengers, Paul Varacallo and Justine Sweeney, were reportedly shaken by the accident and also were taken to the hospital.

A slippery roadway resulted in an accident last Friday on Sunnyview road, according to police.

Joan M. Byrne of Mountainside was travelling south on Summit road, police said, when her car skidded on oil that had remained on the road from an accident several days before.

Police said Byrne's auto skidded into a Sunnyview driveway continued down an embankment and stopped amid several trees.

The driver, who suffered injuries to her lower leg, reportedly told police she would see her own doctor.

Kevin Coyle of Springfield and his passenger sustained head injuries after Coyle's car hit a tree on Charles street Monday night. Police said Coyle and his passenger, Alan Arnold of Springfield, told them they would see their own doctors.



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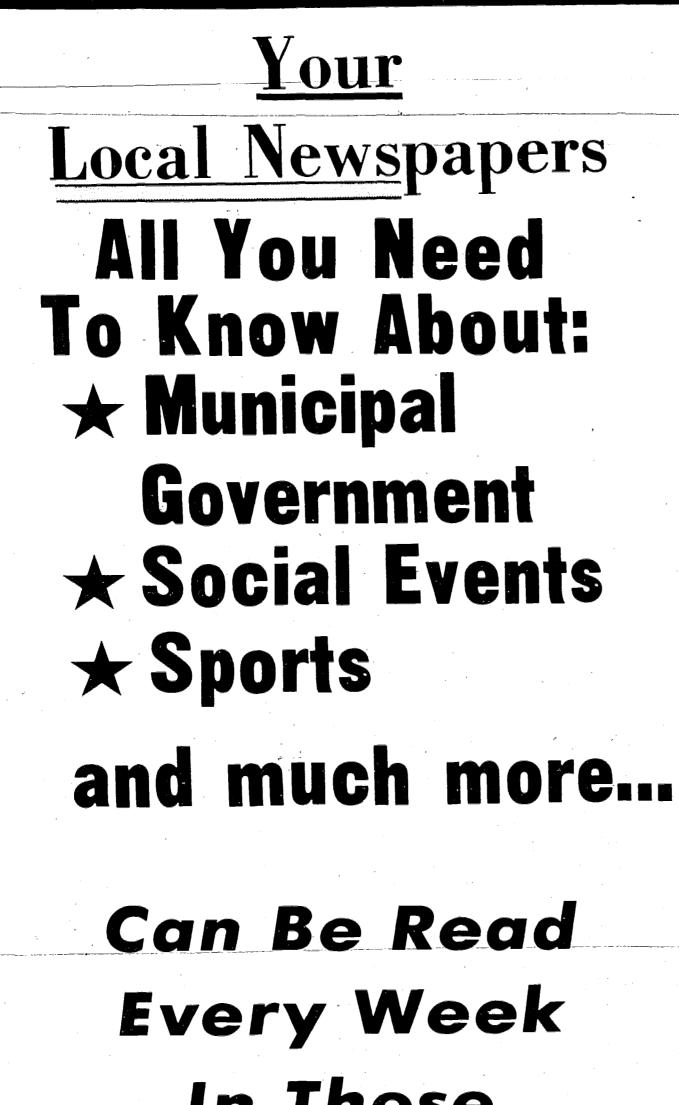
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NANCY HALPIN Betrothal told of Miss Halpin

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Halpin of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Gregory James Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio R. Gonzalez of

Maplewood. Miss Halpin was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is with Joyce Leslie Stores as an assistant manager.

Her fiance, a graduate of Columbia High School, is an accounting major at Rutgers University. A March 1980 wedding has been planned.

Miss Kaelblein to wed this fall



PATRICIA ANN KAELBLEIN Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kaelblein of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to David B. Bole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bole of Maywood.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Seton Hall University. She is a tax auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in Mountainside.

Her fiance, a Maywood councilman, was graduated from Drew University and Ohio Northern University law school. He is with the Winne and Dooley law firm in Hackensack.

planned

A November wedding has been

Pertinent hints on 'saving' food if freezer stops

BY DÓNNA PATEREK County Home Economist During the summer months, more home freezers can go "off" due to power failures, doors left open or mechanical breakdowns than at any other time of year. What should you do to protect your family from possible food poisoning?

1. Keep the freezer closed. Food will usually stay frozen in a closed, fullyloaded cabinet two days; in a cabinet with less than half a load, not more than a day.

2. You may safely refreeze foods that have thawed if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold-about 40 degrees F. and have been held at this temperature no longer than one or two days after thawing. 3. You can refreeze thawed fruits if

they still taste and smell good.

4. Meats and poultry become unsafe to eat when they start to spoil. Examine each package of food before you decide what to do with it. If the color or odor of the thawed food is poor or questionable, get rid of the food!

5. Be careful when you refreeze vegetables, shellfish and cooked foods. Often you can't tell by the odor whether these foods have spoiled. Do not refreeze any of these foods when they have thawed completely. 6. Refreeze food quickly. Turn your

freezer's temperature control to its coldest position. Place the warmer packages against the refrigerated surface if possible, but pile them so that air can circulate around them.

Fruit disease often traced to lack of calcium By ERICH. PETERSON, JR.

Senior County Agent If some of your tomatoes are shrunken and black on the blossom end or the bottom of the fruit, they are suffering from blossom-end rot.

This condition also affects peppers and eggplants. The rotting, however, occurs on the side of the fruit, and the affected area will be black or white and have a paper-like texture.

Blossom rot is not a plant disease. It is referred to as a physiological disorder. This condition usually affects young green fruit and will first appear as a dry-leather-like area which will be brown at first and later turn black from the mold organisms which invade the dead tissue. As soon as you detect af-fected fruit, pick them off the plant and discard them.

Blossom-end rot is caused by a lack of calcium and low soil moisture con-ditions. Calcium in the soil must be in solution form to be absorbed by the roots. If the soil is dry, the calcium will not be transported into the plant. If the soil is maintained at a pH of 6.0 to 6.5, there will be sufficient calcium to prevent this condition.

Tomatoes and peppers require one inch of water each week. If this amount is not supplied by rainfall, the deficit should be made up by additional watering.

On rare occasions blossom-end rot can be caused by too much water. Roots need oxygen to take up mineral elements from the soil. Excessive water from extended rainstorms will prevent the calcium from moving into the plant and blossom-end rot will

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world is not as wellmapped as previously

thought. New lakes in Iran and uncharted islands in

Brazilian rivers are

among some of the new

space-age discoveries.

Satellite pictures have

Thursday, August 17, 1978 Miss Paula Shill is wed to Donald Nicolai Aug. 6

MRS. DONALD NICOLAI Brandeis panel

plans breakfast

The Essex County Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold a "new member breakfast" at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Burris of Short Hills on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Bea Usdin, vice-president of membership, announced that Dr. Robby Meijer, a member of the Peer Group of Livingston and associate chief of the Department of Plastic Surgery of St. Barnabas Hospital will be guest speaker. Dr. Meijer, a renowned plastic and reconstructive surgeon and frequent contributor to medical publications, is associated with many hospitals in this area. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of numerous medical societies.

Those wishing more information may contact the "new member breakfast" chairpersons, Mrs. Goldie Morchower at 376-1497 or Mrs. Anne Zweig at 376-2426

Hostesses for the event are Renee Amsterdam, Lorian Finkelstein, Maxine Fischer, Linda Goren, Harriet Himmel, Sylvia Kosnet, Ethyl Kritzner. Merl-Morganthau,-Ina_Silver and Marilyn Shustak.

Paris is making use of leather

Paris is in love with leather. Interestingly enough, the one place it does not appear is in boots, something the designers seem to have turned away from for fall. Instead, leather appears in coats, jackets, a stunning Yves St. Laurent skirt. Jeans are nowhere to be seen, totally replaced by slacks of corduroy, leather.

Sweaters are still very important, but the approach has shifted from cowls and heavy layers to a much lighter and less overweight layered look. Everything is belted, from narrow

leather belts tied at the hip to huge, rich leather cummerbunds. Colors for fall run from the muted tobaccos, berries, slates and blues to a

Paula Shill, daughter of Mrs. Ben-jamin Shill and the late Dr. Shill, was married Aug. 6 to Donald F. Nicolai, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Nicolai of Horsham, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harry S. Ganek, at the ceremony conducted by Rabbi Landsberg of Temple Emanu-El of Edison at Clinton Manor in Union.

Suzanne Atkin of Montclair served as the maid of honor and Lori Fried of Mechanicsville, Md., was the matron of honor

The bridesmaids were Jane Nicolai and Mary Kay Nicolai, sisters of the groom, of Horsham; Beth Rose Perlman, the bride's niece, of Livingston, and Debbi Retsky, the bride's cousin, of Baltimore.

Jon Nicolai of Horsham served as his brother's bestman and ushers were Bruce Autenrieth of Springfield and Steven Retsky of Baltimore, cousins of the bride, and Bruce Fried of Mechanicsville and Marc Shipman of New Jersey.

Mrs. Nicolai was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Maryland. She received her master's degree from Western Maryland College and will teach at the Early Childhood Learning

Center in Convent Station. Her husband was graduated from the University of Maryland and Temple Law School. He is with the Lindabury, McCormick and Estabrook law firm in Westfield.

The couple will live in Millburn after a honeymoon to Bermuda.

Couple plans 1979 wedding



LISA-MARIE CALDERONE

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Calderone of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa-Marie, to James Alan Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Bourgeois of North Reading, Mass.

Miss Calderone was graduated from Union Catholic High School and is attending Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

Her fiance is a graduate of Holy Cross College and is attending New England College of Optometry in Boston. An August 1979 wedding has been

planned.



a.m., morning minyan service

Schoolgirl look for fall dresses

Fall dresses are innocent as schoolgirls or city-sophisticated with lots of witty tucks, details, soft luxurious cashmery fabrics.

The idea here is to look like a rich little private school student or a very successful lady.

The two-piece blouson, the tucked and pleated look, the lean skinny dress, the Grandpa shirt dress (with or without vest), the frock-coat dress are all in the forefront.

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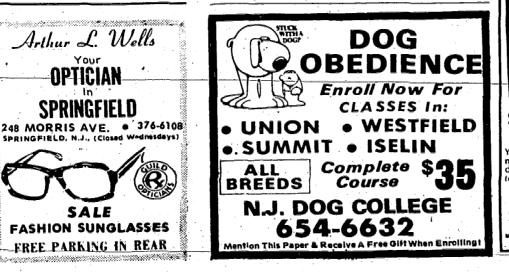
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new favorite combination of black mixed or paired with a bright color, playing up an almost irridescent effect when women together or offset by a striking flourescent.

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THE NEW WAVE-Women will head into fail with hair that's shorter, softer, good-looking and practical, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board. Here, Victor Figueroa of New York creates a medium-length style that keeps its easycare shape even on blustery days. Subtle

highlighting adds a

sunshiny look for cloudy

autumn weather.

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Halston's fall lineup-innovative elegance

Halston, fashion's leading designer. is just what one would expect him to be for Fall '78-elegantly understated, incredibly innovative, beautifully diversified, America's foremost fashion creator and master of design. Magic and mastery

Halston, of course, is the designer originally responsible for the enormous popularity of Ultrasuede, and he is the man who handles this miraculous fabric with the greatest artistry. There are perfectly-tailored dresses and suits, and a luxurious plus is the Ultrasuede coat group, lined or trimmed with Finnish raccoon fox or mole.

New, subtle shapes Being the master tailor he is, Halston presents an important group of coats in Agnona's double-faced wools. The silhouettes are newly widened at the top in a very subtle approach-no shoulder pads or hard line construction.

One-piece dresses are a verv significant part of the collection. They are shown in wool jersey, challis, and a most intriguing group of printed silk crepe de chine.

Glittered glory

There are many new facets in the evening look-jewel-toned silk charmeuse gowns and a very glamorous group of charmeuse creations combined with silk chiffon. There is the glitter of sequins in jackets, coats and a short, provocative black sequin "Disco" dress. A new tissue lame in-troduces additional excitement.

based John Dellaria's "rippled" effect of delicate, smooth curls molded closer to the face.

The effect is light, airy and graceful. And it will stay that way between salon visits with minimal upkeep.



ALL-OUT GLAMOR from Halston for evening in a palama of moss green silk chiffon, body-clinging and topped with a spectacular coat of sequins on chiffon.



Full-figured women

After all, size is just a number, but fashion is a feeling. That's the belief of the designers at Tomorrow's Dream, and they've-turned that belief into a dazzling reality of rich, elegant coordinates especially designed to turn every larger lady into a "great big beautiful doll" and the envy of all around her!

Forget the outdated old rules about dark, subtle prints. Throw away all the prim styles designed to "hide" a large bone structure and an ample height and weight. The larger woman doesn't have to hide anymore-from fashion, from freedom of lifestyle, or from the many admiring glances that she's going to receive in her new, thoroughly now sportswear look!

sophisticated separates The available from Tomorrow's Dream are specially sized for the larger woman, but the styling, fabrics and colors are

totally high fashion, with the appeal that every woman is looking for in a wardrobe

Thursday, August 17, 1978

Choose from a beautiful line of skirts, slacks, blouses, vests and jackets in fall's favorite colors of rust, plum, taupe and teal blue. Mix and match these classically elegant designs for the very latest layered look; add the very latest scarves, shawls, boots, bangles

and big jewelry. In fact, the fuller-figured woman may be one of the luckiest gals in fashion today. The "big look" is in, and unlike the "petites," she never needs to worry about being overpowered by her clothing. So pull out all the stops, put on some

of the richest coordinates offered in the fall fashion collection, and get out there and make a big high fashion impact. Tomorrow's dream of high fashion for the full figure is here today!

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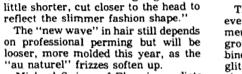
Tailored fall clothes bring sleek haircuts from Louisville: "Hair's going to be a

Say goodbye to summer and wave hello to fall's cleaner lines, more wearable clothes and hair.

For fall, fashion makes its biggest change, in recent years with wider shoulders, a slender belted waist, and pared-down pants and skirts for a form-flattering "V" silhouette.

Hairstyles adapt to the narrower look, too, with subtler, more controlled styling, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, a group of the nation's top trendsetting hairstylists.

Short hair is back, and looking better than ever with soft layers and feminine waves. Explains Brenda Longhofer,



Michael Swiger of Phoenix predicts lots of waves, curl and movement that's more controlled. Instead of 'unfinished' styles, hair will look dressier and more tailored," to mirror the elegant contrasts in fabric textures such as nubby wools worn with smooth silks.

Wayes range from a Veronica Lake "dip" style for longer hair to Boston-



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CHALK 'SPEAKS'-Gordon Cohen, de her for Society Brand, Ltd., chalk-marks a garment to be altered. As it is, the garment does not fit perfectly, and Cohen wants the back seam taken in, the lower part of the side seam let out, and the collar lowered. Not yet marked but also required is a bit of padding in the right shoulder to eliminate the wrinkling in the waist area of the jacket. This will compensate for a lower right shoulder, which the customer has.

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A tailor's chalk talk gives customers fits

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How the markings originated probably has been lost to history. They may have been developed before readyto-wear became a factor in American fashion, according to Gordon Cohen, designer for Society Brand, Ltd., men's

wear manufacturer. How else could a custom tailor fitting a number of his customers in aristocratic clothing remember later, when it came time to alter the garments, what he wanted to do.

Thomas Darcy, president of the Trippelware Co. in Brooklyn, which he says is the largest chalk manufacturer today, states that chalk marks are at least several hundred years old.

A deft chalk mark may indicate that a garment should be shortened, or lengthened. Seams can be marked to signify letting out or taking in. Pressing can be indicated. So can the need for additional padding,, in a shoulder area, for example, says Cohen.

These marks are understood by

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virtually every tailor throughout the

world. Tailors have an inside joke about certain members of their craft who go crazy with the chalk. It's a bit of show business intended to impress the customer and involves mostly custom tailors, says Cohen. Such tailors look like symphony conductors as they wave their chalk-wielding arms around on the fabrics. Sometimes, only a small fraction of those marks end up in actual alterations, but the customer usually is impressed and thinks that the garment fits better.

Until about 1920, tailor's chalk was exactly that-made of a chalky clay which had to be brushed out of the garment. It is still widely used in such fabrics as denim and work clothes, and in countries where heat and humidity melts the newer type chalks in the hand, according to Darcy.

Around 1920, a new type of "chalk" was created which has a wax base formulated with hardening agents. It is the most widely-used chalk today, especially in the tailored clothing in-dustry, and for store alterations. It is removed from most fabrics when pressed.

In the 1950's, when gabardines and other lighter-weight fabrics became popular, there arose a need for a special chalk. And so a disappearing chalk, made of volatile acids, was created and is also used-though in a more sparing way-in the tailored clothing industry. According to Darcy, his company makes chalk that disappears after 48, 68 or 120 hours of esposure to air. It can also be eliminated sooner by pressing.

OPENING NIGHT— This black wool theatre suit will have 'them clamoring for an encore. The twin curve skirt and jacket comes with its wn gold lame long sleeve blouse

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Pre-treatment needed to help remove stains BY CAROLYN Y. HEALEY

Senior County Home Economist Just washing clothes may not be the cure for spots, stains and static elec-

tricity Your laundry procedures should have changed over the years to match the care needs of today's man-made fibers. Before putting a garment in the washing machine, check it carefully for any spots or stains, especially perspiration marks.

Wet a stained area and pour a liquid laundry detergent onto the spot. Scrub with a soft brush or between the hands. Then wash in the washing machine. This pre-treatment procedure is necessary to remove stubborn stains and ring around the collar. If not pre-treated, the garment will come out of the washer with some of the spot remaining.

If the spot is a known grease stain, then the area must be pre-treated with a grease solvent before the liquid laundry detergent application. Grease on wash and wear sheets, tablecloths or shirts must get the grease solvent treatment first because the grease gets under the finish and will not be removed with ordinary washing.

Fabric softener is a must for manmade clothing items. This not only reduces or eliminates the "cling" or static electricity, but reduces fuzz balls and attraction of surface dirt.

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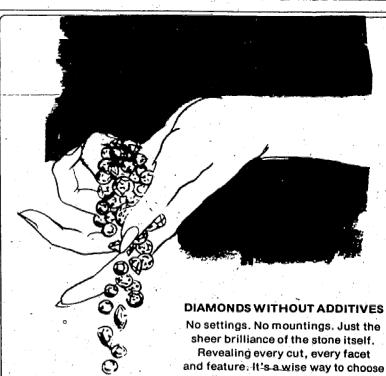
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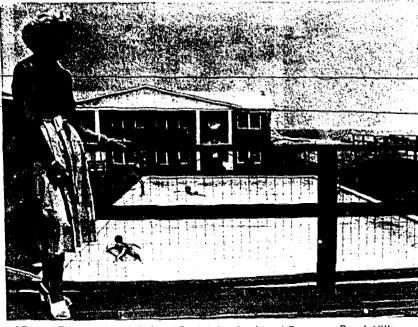
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OCEANVIEW—Adeline Schofel of Deal, takes in view at Runaway Beach Villas, an oceanfront garden apartment complex which she is converting into condominiums at 1201 Ocean ave., Sea Bright. The one and two bedroom units, located one hour from Manhattan, range from \$29,990 to \$45,990 and are available for immediate or future occupancy. Membership in the Runaway Beach Villas Beach Club and 24hour security are included with the purchase. A furnished model apartment on the site is open for inspection by the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily

Beauty of Brighton captured on canvas

Francis Durand, a New Dryer, president and Jersev artist and a resident of Brighton at Barnegat, recently introduce the artist to his exhibited his paintings neighbors and to welcome and drawings of the area surrounding the adult community on Rt. 72 in the development's clubhouse.

surrounding shore points developer of Brighton at Barnegat, was designed to visitors to this shore community.

"Brighton at Barnegat," said Durand, "the natural beauty of the Pinelands and the exhibition. requested by James A. Pinelands

are the subject of my work. This area is conducive to a relaxed lifestyle that I can enjoy and work in all year round. Durand, a former resident of Mount Holly.

and was in the project's New York World's Fair

exhibit. Durand's original works for the project are on file in the Library of

Congress, The Society of New Jersey Artists awarded him an honorary

Visitors may visit Brighton at Barnegat by

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Mike A. Kokes, Crest- relative stability of costs wood president said the of living here was a major "Anti' Inflation factor in their decision to Guarantee" extends from purchase," he continued. the time a deposit is placed on any of the 12 completed house, when than \$550. the customer plans to "At Cr move in-even if that munities,"

"Our tax rate has declined every year since Crestwood models "untill 1972; the real estate tax on final closing on the a \$35,000 home is now less "At Crestwood Com-Kokes ex-"property occurs a year from now. plained, maintenance and com-"No additional purchase-money installments munity charges for

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charges are about the same as last year. They

have held relatively stable

A dozen home models

are on view at Crestwood

Village Exhibit Center, priced from \$19,990 to

\$51,990. They are reached

via Garden State Park-

communiry

and all

since 1972.

are required between the facilities are contracted deposit and closing," he on an annual basis, so added. "No sup-residents know from year sup- residents know from year plementary charge is to year how to budget, made, at the closing, even Since last July, inflation if the price of that model has greatly affected some has risen since the time of of our operating and initial deposit. maintenance costs, but We are proud to offer we've effected economies



LARGEST LOAN-Robert Rottini, center, of Rottini Construction Co. in Woodridge discusses blueprints for planned Virgin Island condominiums with Attorney Charles Consalva, left, and Ben Schreiner of the Bank of America. Rottini's company has been awarded the largest building loan from the Bank of America.





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Mystic sales hit 35 in June

Andrew G. Yatsko, sales realizing that the purof Mystic chase of a Mystic home manager gives them an ideal Development Corporation, summer getaway plus an has announced 35 new sales for the month of June excellent investment in Mystic Islands, an inopportunity. crease of 50 percent over

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and the variety of financing plans available.

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Mystic Islands, a 4,000-

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both waterfront and

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He feels because of

virtually eliminates new

waterfront development,

people from North Jersey

locations.

American economy,' reports Yatsko.

"It is also apparent

important Another factor," states Yatsko, "is the price and quality ofsales for the same period last year. He attributes this increase to the

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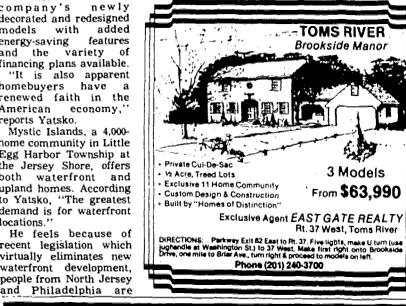
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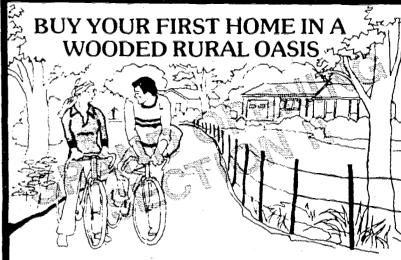
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King-size living room at Barnegat Woods

room combination of almost 300 square feet sets the pace for the twobedroom ranch home at secluded community of Barnegat attached ranch and townhouse homes in Barnegat. arrangement. Priced at \$24,490, the

ranch is one of two models shown in the community. Not a condominium, home purchase inlcudes land, sodded in front and back. The front is also land- reached via Gunning scaped and there is

private parking. Entry to the ranch is through a foyer with coat closet and then directly into the living room. The kitchen is at one side of the home. It includes a closeted washer and dryer alcove.

from the kitchen to a patio named as vice-president, and the privately-owned back yard. There is also an outside storage shed at the rear.

The bedroom wing of the ranch features a central

A living room-dining hall, two bedrooms and Riverroad, is a few blocks ceramic-tiled bathroom. the Barnegat from The other Barnegat boulevard Elementary Woods model is a three-School bedroom townhouse priced at \$25,990, with full Financing, with down

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avenue and that borders Barnegat Bowline Bay. The community, Lexington boulevard in Barnegat Currie named

vice-president Icove. Sliding glass doors lead Structure of Farrington in North

sales, of Surrey Realty, J.J. Currie Associates of Inc., the real estate Westfield, Currie is a brokerage firm recently -native of Elizabeth and selected as exclusive sales studied real estate and agent for Fox Run, the insurance at Rutgers luxury home community University. His career, off Rt. 130 beside Lake spanning more than 20 years, began as a sales counselor for Levitt &

staff.

Sons, Inc. Currie and his wife, the former Patricia Sullivan, have two children. Currie is a member of American Legion Post 3 in Westfield.

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Rottini names Krohn to post

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Two join staff at Clearwater

Pat Murphy, Village in Spotswood has management and sales much more. ability, plus the advantage of the feminine point of

view, to assist home buyers. Ann Powers was named assistant sales manager. Clearwater Village is

the manufactured ranch (prices start at \$16,990) home community where both working and retired Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 persons 52 and over can p.m., by taking Rt. 18 east live in affordable luxury. Models include single and and following billboards, double-width homes or by calling (201) 251complete with modern 5100.

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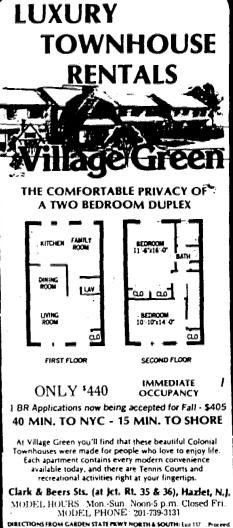
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NAMED TO SALES POSTS-Pat Murphy (right) has been named sales manager and Ann Powers assistant sales manager at Clearwater Village,

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Aug. 21, 8 p.m. Drew University. 377-4487. Theater, Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272:5704. MOUNTAINSIDE—Summer Arts Festival, Ocean County String Band, Aug. 23, 7:30 p.m., Echo Lake Park.

EAST ORANGE— 'Bad Habits.' Aug. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 8:30 p.m., Cabaret Playhouse, 141 S. Harrison st. 672 4429. NEWARK—Matty Dice and Band. Aug. 17, 12:30 p.m., Newark Museum, 49 Washington st. 733-6600. EAST ORANGE—'Toad!' a musical. Through Sept. 10. KBS Cate Theater, Central and S. Munn avenues. 678. 6443.

PLAINFIELD—The Don Carter Jazz Quartet: Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. Cedar Brook Park. 352-8431. 6443. MADISON New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. 'Hamlet,' Rosencrantz and Guiddenstern are Dead' and 'Love's Labour's Lost,' in repertory. Drew University. 377-4487. STANHOPE—Charlie Pride in concert: Aug. 19-20 Waterloo Village: 347-4700 Theater, Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272-5704. STANHOPE-Bluegrass Festival, Aug. 25.27 Waterloo Village, 347-4700.

MOUNTAIN LAKES- 'The Music Man.' Through summer. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Rt. 46. 334-0058.

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Invasions' at Theater, Roselle Park

'Encounters' due in Union

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will open exclusive area an engagement tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema, Union. The picture con-cerning UFOs and beings from outer space who invade Wyoming, stars Oscar-winner Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr, Melinda Dillon and Francois Truffaut. Steven Spielberg directed the movie, which was made in color

"The Cheap Detective," starring Peter Falk, will end its run at the Five Points tonight.

Desmond set for weekend

Johnny Desmond, onetime vocalist for the Glenn Miller Band, will appear with comic London Lee at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25 and 26.

Neil Simon's comedy, 'The Last of Red Hot Lovers," will be staged Sept. 1 through Sept. 16. "A Funny Thing Hap-



Movie Times

LOST PICTURE SHOW

(Union)-STAR WARS,

Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:05,

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OPER, Thur., Fri., Mon.,-

Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Sat.,

2:15, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2,

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OLD RAHWAY (Rah-

way)-Last times today:

CORVETTE SUMMER, 7:15, 9:25; TINTORERA— BLOODY WATER, Fri., 7,

8:30, 10:10; Sat., 1:30,

3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:20, 10;

Sun., 1:15, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10,

7:45, 9:40; Mon., Tues.,

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PARK (Roselle Park)-

7:30; Sat., 4:15, 8:10; Sun.,

4:05, 7:40; CAPRICORN

ONE, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

Tues., 9; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:40;

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-STAR WARS, Thur.,

Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:10.

4:50, 7:15, 9:30.

STARSHIP INVASION, 'The End', at Castle Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Theater, Irvington, and at

7:30, 9:10.

3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20.

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:40; Sat., BELLEVUE (Upper 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. Montclair)-REVENGE OF THE PINK PAN-THER, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:45, 3:45,

5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:15.

-0-0-CASTLE (Irvington)-DEMON SEED, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; THE END, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Fri., 7, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 2:35, 6:10, 9:40

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-HUSTLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:05; Sun., 3:50, 7:45; THE END, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:35; Sat., 4:05, 6:15, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:55, 9:50

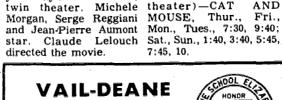
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FIVE POINTS CINEMA Chief (Union)—Last times today: THE CHEAP DETECTIVE, 7:30, 9:15; CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, Inspector Clouseau In Oriental garb in comedy, 'Revenge of the Pink Panther,' continuing at Bellevue Theatèr, Upper Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 4:30, 7, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8. Mystery film -0--0-

"Cat and Mouse," French film mystery LINDEN I (twin theater)-STAR WARS, about an inspector who Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., tries to solve the death of a 7:10, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1, real estate developer and 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. becomes infaturited with --0--0-

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Reynolds also is seen in

Theater, Irvington, and at

Elmora, Elizabeth, on

double bill with 'Hustle,'

in which he stars with

RECORD TIME

The New Jersey Turn-

Catherine Deneuve.

'Star Wars' on screens

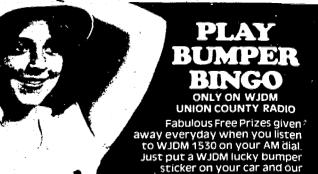
> Star Wars,'' seience fiction film, written and directed by George Lucas, is being offered at three local theaters this week: the Sanford in Irvington, the Linden I (twin theater) and the Lost Picture Show

> in Union. The movie, which stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Peter Cushing and Alec Guinness, features robots, strange beings, zooming space ships and a war between the forces of evil, which can destroy planets at will. "Star Wars" highlights Oscar-winning special effects and was

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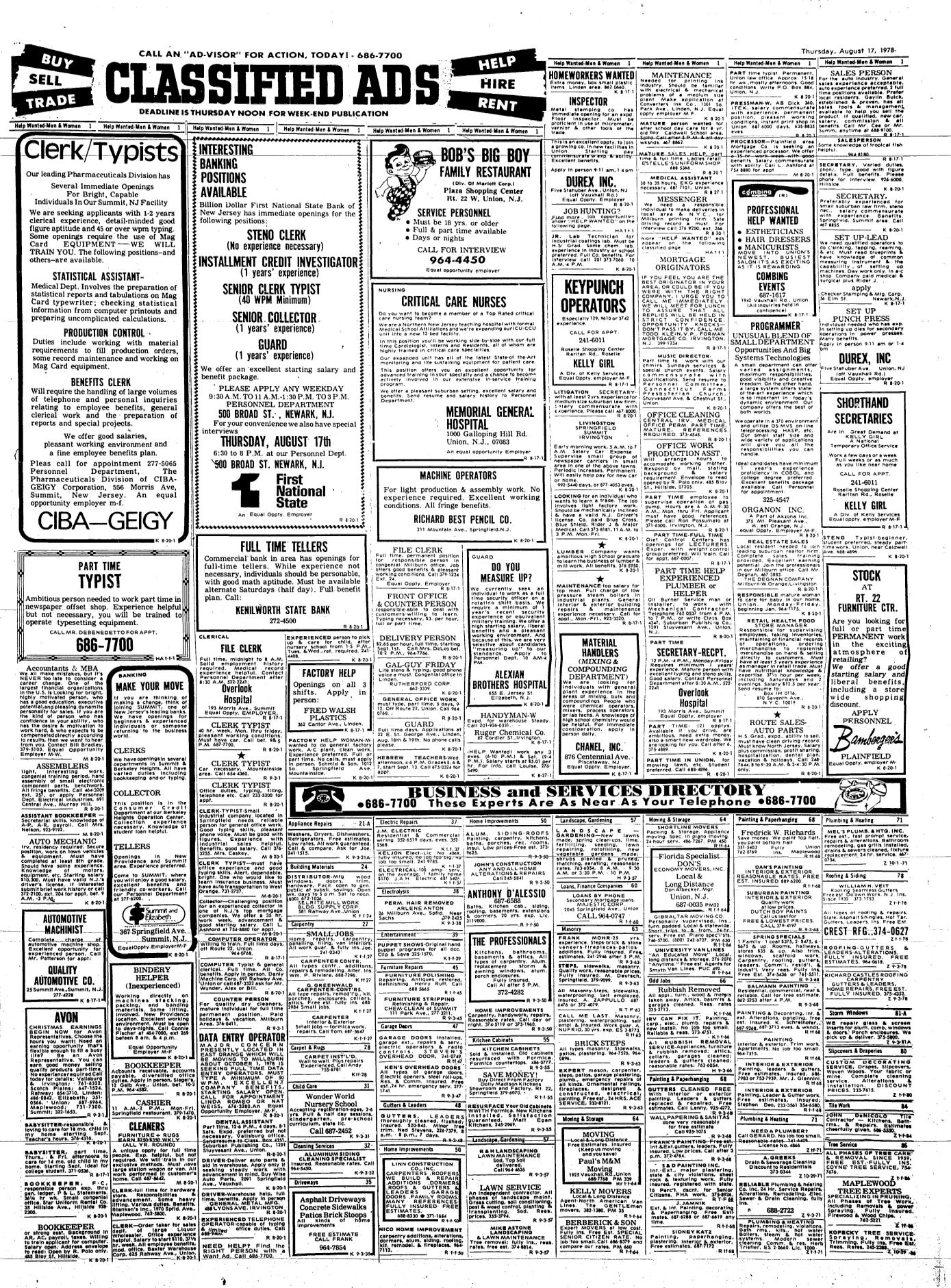
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environmental consultants and their specialities, the directory contains "Notes on Choosing a Consultant" and a glossary explaining what



COMFORTS OF HOME-This hen, held by an attendant, makes nocturnal visits to the souvenier stand at Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange. Proof of her venture is found each morning is found each morning in the form of several eggs. Althoug her almost daily ritual has proved to be a minor inconvenience, she has managed to endear herself to the zoo's staff. The eccentric hen is one of 750 animals that can be visited daily at the zoo.

New program to aid doctors

A two-pronged educational program in occupational health-one of a few such programs in the nation-will be launched this fall by the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

The program has been established with the help of a \$10,000 grant from the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., Inc.

It is designed for both medical students and practicing physicians; the former to be offered course work and lectures from visiting experts, the latter, special continuing education workshops and seminars."

Occupational health deals with the prevention of health hazards in the industrial workplace through such means as research into protective devices and surveillance of employees to find and prevent job-related health problems. The continuing education program will have particular relevance to the industrial or plant physician who is based at the workplace on a full or part-time basis.

Scully named as FDU dean

Dr. James A. Scully has been named dean of students at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He joins the campus as the second dean of students

in its 20-year history. Scully comes to Fairleigh Dickinson from Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass., where he has been dean of students since 1972. He previously served as assistant dean of men, foreign student advisor, assistant professor of education, dean of men, and dean of students at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Scully is a native of Maine. He received his bachelor's degree from Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., his master's degree in student personnel administration and educational psychology from Colombia University, and his doctor of education degree in the history and philosophy of education from the University of Cincinnati.

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Guard to begin statewide push for members

The New Jersey Army National Guard will launch on an .ntensive statewide recruiting drive beginning Sept. 5 and ending Oct. 1.

In calling for an all-out campaign to increase Guard troop strength-in-thestate to at least 90 percent, Maj. Gen. Wilfred C. Menard Jr., the chief of staff, New Jersey Department of Defense, said that the key to the success of this drive is "to have the total involvement and participation (f every member of the Army Guard in this state.'

Named "Operation Get Your Guard Up '78," the recruiting drive will at-tempt to bolster sagging strength levels. Total strength of the Army Guard is now approximately 11,200 members of 81 percent of authorized strength. The New Jersey Army Guard is currently authorized more than 13,800 members but is having difficulty in reaching that figure.

"Our goal for this latest recruiting push is to enlist at least 1,485 new members," said Lieut. Col. Joseph Evangelist, Recruiting and Retention Manager for the New Jersey Army Guard. "it's this simple: We need new members. We need them right now. And we absolutely need every Guard member's help in achieving this goal." According to Lieut. Col. Evangelist, the Guard is once again maintaining its standard of searching for only "quality recruits" in this drive. "It pays off," he said. "We seek out only qualified men and women to join our ranks."

More information about joining the New Jersey Army National Guard may be obtained by calling, toll free, 800-638-7600, or visiting local armory recruiters.

Exam date set for academies

Senator Clifford P. Case has announced plans to give a final Civil Service examination on Friday, Oct. 27, to assist him in making his nominations to classes entering the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval, and Merchant Marine Academies in 1979.

New applications should be addressed to Senator Case, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and postmarked no later than Sept. 20. Transcripts and letters of recommendation may be mailed at a later date.

To be eligible for a nomination to a service academy, applicants must be at least 17 years old and not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1979.

Museum holds

three concerts Three diverse programs will con-clude the Newark Museum's summer series of Thursday concerts in the Sculpture Garden. The concerts, today and Aug. 24 and 31, begin at 12:30 p.m. Noontime visitors may bring their lunches into the Garden.

The Matty Dice Orchestra will perform today. Led by trumpeter Dice, the band will perform jazz and popular works

The beat shifts to Latin rhythums when Larry Ferrara and the Velvet Brass performs on Aug. 24. The Paul Cole Orchestra brings the series to a close on Aug. 31. The group specializes in playing the music of the 1950's and the 1960's.

The concert series has been funded by the New Jersey State Council on the

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A toll-free hotline to aid public assistance and food stamp clients in obtaining fair hearings has been established by the State Division of Public Welfare.

G. Thomas Riti, director of the division, stated that the free telephone service "will somewhat relieve the financial burden of those people requesting-fair-hearings to appeal adverse decisions by county and municipal welfare agencies." These actions include denial of application and reduction or termination of benefits.

Each request for a hearing is handled by the Division's Bureau of Administrative Review and Appeals. 'We then arrange an informal hearing in which the client and the local agency present their arguments. Each of our

Festival planned

Art work by New Jersey retarded citizens will be displayed at the Newark Museum Oct. 7-27 as part of a month-long festival highlighting contributions by retarded individuals.

A two-day workshop series for the handicapped and retarded at the museum will coincide with the art exhibit. Taught by art professionals, the workshop will be open to indigent children on Oct. 12 and teenagers and adults on Oct. 13.

The festival will close with a performing arts show featuring retarded citizens at the Trenton State Museum on Oct. 28.

The festival is being sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission, the Union County Unit of the N.J. Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. and Hand-in-Hand. The N.J. State Council on the Arts reportedly con-tributed \$500 in workshop funds.

Further information is available at 322-2240.

Country stars to be featured

Names like Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and Loretta Lynn bring images of the capital of country music, Nashville, Tenn.

And the place in Nashville where millions flock to hear country music at its best is the venerable institution that will be featured in "Live from the Grand Ole Opry'' Saturday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television.



DEATH NOTICES

AMEND-On Thursday, August 10, 1978, Frederick P. of 525 Homer Terr., Union, N.J.; belaved husband of Frances Fillinich); devoted father of Frederick R:: brother of the Misses Marie and Lillian Amend, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Friday at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union C rem ation private. Contributions may be made to the American Red Cross.

BURKENSTOCK-On Thursday, Aug. 10, 1978, Mary, of Bayville, formerly of Newark, dear auint of William Ellison and Josephine Ellison Weber, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The Edward P. Laskowski Funeral Home, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington on Saturday, thence to Holy Family Church In Nutley for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. KLEINFELDEE-On Friday.

KLEINFELDER-ON Friday, Aug. 11, 1978, Miss May H, of 336 Mead Ter, Union, N.J., beloved aunt of Mrs. Doris Kent, Graveside funeral service was held on Monday at Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside. Friends called at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday and Sunday.

Ave., Union, on Safurday and Sunday. Aug. 13, 1978, Fred of Newark, formeriy of Brookside Ave., irvington, beloved husband of Mildred H. (nee Markwith) Langfinger, father of Mrs. James (Paula) A Hook of Union, Charies N. Langinger of Red Bank, Mrs. Minnie Robertson of Florida, grandtather of Laurie Hook. Relatives and friends and fellow members of National Turners Verein and the Sporting Club and the honorary member Club of N.T.V. attended the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F.CAFFEY & SON: 800 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park PL, Irvington, on Wednesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Visitetion was Monday and Tuesday. Park. Visiter. and Tuesday.

and Tuesday. LOWE---Miss Anna T. of Chestnut Si., Roselle on August 9, 1978; beloved sister of Mrs. Jane R. Meineke. Funeral services were conducted at the SuLLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on Saturday. Interment Tennent Cemetery, Manalapan, N.J. Visiting hours were Friday evening.

NINA-Louis C. on Monday, Aug. 7, 1978, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Julia (neePenagolo), devoted father of Miss Beverly Nine and Miss Dorothy Nins, both of irvington, brother of Mrs. Cynthis Adler of Oskiand, C.Sha, the late Edith Gereghty, and the late Mrs.

Theresa Johnson. Relatives and friends, also members of the V.F.W. Post 339 of Valisburg, the M.O.C. Pup Tent No. 18, the National Home, the James P. Cord Association, Essex County Council and theveteransof W.W. Lattendea the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., irvington, on Friday, Funeral Mass Sacred Heart Church, Valisburg, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, Visiting was Wednesday and Thursday. and Thursday. OTT-Marle M. (nee Mueller), on Saturday, Aud. 12, 1978, f Lithie Falls, beloved wife of William L, Ott, mother of Robert L, of Toms River, Richard C, of Portland, Tex., slister, of Rudolph Mueller of Sayreville, niece of Mrs. Lillian Krumich of Toms River, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at friends Attended the service at friends Attended the service the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN& SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday. Gremstory, Orange, Visiting was Monday.

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Friday. SANTOS-Mary (nee Petrone), of East Orange, beloved wife of AnthonySantos, devoted mother of Antold Santos of Miami Shores, Fla., and Robert Santos of Bioomfield, also survived by three grandchildren, Funera) aervices were from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandtord Ave. (Valiaburg), on Monday. Inferment Fairmount Cemetery. Visitation was Sunday.

FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle, on Monday. Thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City. Visiting hours were Saturday and Sunday.

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Sunday, SANGIGVANNI—Margaret (nee Noce) of W. 7th Ave., Roselle, on August 10, 1978); beloved mother of John and Philip Sangiovanni, Mrs. Virginia Lanni, Mrs. Frances Albert and Mrs. Glorie Gibb; dear sister of Sam Noce, Mrs. Chancey Guillano, Mrs. Minnle Batnia, Mrs. Mary Buchaiski and Mrs. Ann Amato, also survived by 18 grandchildren and four great grandchildren the funeral from the SULLIVAN

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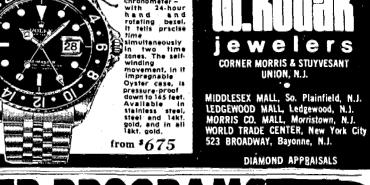
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State rule gives access to vision prescriptions

reminded its licensees of a new state rule which requires, that eyeglass prescriptions be released to consumers upon request and authorized them to release patients' contact lens specifications only to physicians or other optometrists.

The new rule concerning the availability of patient records took effect on July 21, according to Stanley J. Oleniacz, president of the Board of Optometrists.

Like the recently adopted Federal Trade Commission (FTC) rule on the

Grad courses OKd for Rider

The state Board of Higher Education has approved new Rider College graduate programs in readinglanguage arts and in curriculum, instruction and supervision.

According to Dr. Walter A. Brower, dean of the School of Education, the course of study in reading "will combine the total language process of reading, speaking and listening." The master's program in curriculum, instruction and supervision, he noted, is designed to improve competence in the development of school curricula and instructional practices.

Further information concerning both M.A. programs, as well as other graduate education offerings, is available by contacting the Office of Graduate Studies, School of Education, Rider College, P.O. Box 6400, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648, or by calling 609-896-0800, ext. 654.

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The State Board of Optometrists availability of patient records, the New Jersey rule requires that optometrists release eyeglass prescriptions to patients and other eye care prac titioners, including opticians, ac-cording to Pamela Mandel, deputy attorney general and counsel to the board. The FTC rule, Mandel noted, does not mandate the release of

specifications for contact lenses. The Board of Optometrists, one of the 19 professional and occupational boards in the Division of Consumer Affairs, adopted the rule on May 17. Under existing statutory law in New Jersey, opticians may sell contact lenses but are barred from fitting them.

The Board of Optometrists concluded that the rule is in the best interest of public safety because it insures that all phases of contact lens fitting and dispensing are in the hands of optometrists or physicians, according to Oleniacz

Mrs. Madsen gets new post at Kean

Mrs. Ethel Madsen of New Providence has been appointed acting director of the Office of Summer Session and Special Programs at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Mrs. Madsen holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in education from Kean College and a specialist in education degree from Rutgers University. After teaching elementary school in New Providence, she became an evaluator in the Field Services Division of Kean College and later became assistant director of Summer Session and Special Programs.

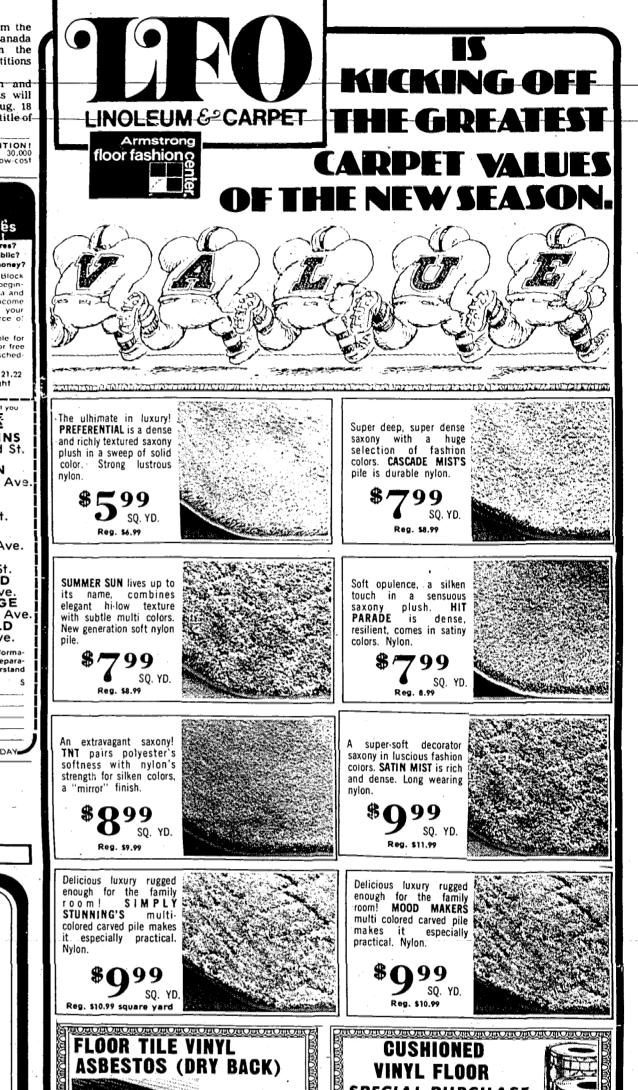
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