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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1978-

# Grouping is topic of board

Heterogeneous units opposed by parents

BY BARBARA WALCOFF Protest by the parents of sixth grade children enrolled in the Deerfield school were registered at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting. The parents were angry over the decision made by Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, and Herbert Brown, principal of Deerfield School to organize the four sixth grade classes heterogeneously and place five or six special help children in each class.' The possibility of providing special classes for "high, high average" students is being explored.
Children in grades 4 through 8 have,

under normal circumstances, been grouped homogeneously (one class of exceptional students, one of high average students, one of average students, and one group of students who must have special attention), but when school opened last week, the sixth graders were divided into heterogeneous classes. Two years ago, the board changed grades K-3 from homogeneous groups to heterogeneous

During a meeting last May, the parents of the children said that they were told that there would be one or two high or high average classes. Brown said that he "left the notion of doubt" during the last meeting, but had never indicated that anything about any of the classes was definite.

One of the problems, according to Brown, was that "we have many more high acheivers than normally." Children enrolled in Deerfield are broken down into "bands" of high, high average, and average achievers plus a feed-out group of children who require special attention. The children in the last group number fourteen, of whom only two are more than one month behind the pace of a normal sixth grader, Brown stated.

Other reasons to mainstream the children, Hannigan added, include a desire expressed by parents for their children to be part of the peer group instead of going year after year in the same group. This constant grouping also creates disciplinary problems which, he said, are mounting. There is also pressure exerted upon the children to at least achieve foreign language as an example. So that they are not singled out as a part of the small non-foreign language group, more and more are taking the subject. The last reason cited by Hannigan was that federal law requires the system to mainstream the

children. "Since the decision to discontinue small groups at the sixth grade level was made last year" (there are four classes instead of five), Hanigan's (Continued on page 2)

#### Rescue Squad called 39 times

During the month of August, the Mountainside Rescue Squad responded to 39 calls which included 16 emergencies, seven accidents, and nine transportations. Heart and oxygen emergencies totaled seven.

The volunteer squad, according to Robert Viglianti, captain, covered 650 miles during the 31 days of August and put in a total of 1231/2 hours.

A 71-year-old man who was forced to

retire six years ago, when he hit 65,

went back to work full time as a

salesman a couple of months back. He's

still at it, and very happy.

A woman, 75, got a job as a clerk-typist not long ago, also on a full-time basis. Like the salesman, she's

The two are among more than 20

persons who have found work, either full-time or part-time, through the

employment program operated by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County

since the council added that service to

the approximately 115 senior citizens who have come to the council's offices

at 2165 Morris ave. in Union to seek help

in finding work-usually in order to

But they represent only a fraction of

delighted; so is her employer.

its operation in June.



STEPPING INTO A CHAMPION'S SHOES—Steven Souders of Mountainside gets to do just that as he now owns a pair of Jimmy Connors', sneakers. Souders, who went to the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament to watch his favorite pro in action, fought through the crowd of 19,500 to ask Conners for the pair. After a handshake instead of the sneakers, Steve returned five days later to ask again, and this time. upon completion of his practice session, Conners turned his autographed sneakers over to the young fan. (Photo-Graphics)

#### CAMPAIGN PROFILE

# For Senate: Bell

Jeffrey Bell, the young conservative seeking election to the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket, has a proposition for the voters of New Jersey — one modeled on the Proposition 13 statewide tax cut approved last June in California.

Bell has based his entire campaign on a demand that federal income taxes be reduced by 30 percent — a move that he says would stimulate the economy, provide more jobs and reduce inflation. He stresses his strong support of the Kemp-Roth bill in Washington which would bring about such a tax cut.

Reducing taxes would not increase inflation, Bell declares. "It would stimulate production of goods, with the same amount of dollars in circulation. Personal income would increase, providing the government with a larger tax base. Federal income would not drop, and it might increase."

Bell adds, "Our goal is a dollar that would be worth a full 100 cents. We should go back on the gold standard. In everything we-do, we-should-work-to remove the barriers between effort and reward. We should make it possible for younger people to buy a house, which would help make life better for everybody.

Bell, who is 34, emphasizes a consistent approach to all national problems, reflecting his background in the conservative wing of the GOP. Starting as a staff member in the 1968

County unit finds jobs for some,

seeks many more for elderly

To underscore the need for jobs for

Evelyn Frank, director, said that as

part of the observance, "outreach

centers" are being set up in com-

munities throughout the county to

register senior citizens who would like to find work. Among them are:

and Wednesday and Sept. 25 and 27;

Kenilworth, in the lobby of Kenilworth

State Bank, Tuesday and Sept. 26;

Roselle, in Borough Hall, next Wednes-

day and Sept. 27; Winfield, in

Community Center, today, Sept. 21 and

28; Mountainside, in Borough Hall, tomorrow, Sept. 22 and 29; Union, in

Municipal Building, lower level, next

Wednesday, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4; Roselle

Linden, in City Hall, next Monday

the elderly, the council is observing

"Employment Enrollment Month"

throughout September.



Richard Nixon campaign, he later became a political director of the American Conservative Union. As a fellow of the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard, he taught a seminar on "Conservatism in the

He was described as "the original member of Ronald Reagan's think working for Reagan's (Continued on page 2)

tomorrow, Sept. 22 and 29

Employment, however, is only one of

the programs operated by the Senior ,

Using federal Comprehensive

**Employment and Training Act (CETA)** 

funds, it provides part-time senior citizens coordinators for Winfield,

Cranford, Scotch Plains, Garwood,

Roselle Park and Berkeley Heights and

a full-time coordinator for Springfield.

(There are CETA-funded senior

citizens coordinators in Union. Roselle.

Hillside and Linden as well, but these

programs are under local and county

auspices, not under the Senior Citizens

The council also conducts consumer

education programs with supervisors and aides which it has trained. They not

only speak to senior citizens

Citizens Council, Frank pointed out.

# High schools outlining program for the gifted

The Union County Regional High School District should rapidly launch a pilot program of individualized education for students of superior capability, according to a district-wide Task Force on the Gifted and Talented.

"I'd like to get started this year," Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superin-tendent, commented Tuesday on the task force recommendations. "We'd start small," added Merachnik, speaking at a Board of Education meeting in Clark.

The task force, which spent eight months on its study, had previously distributed copies of its 56-page report to the board members.

The task force said the program should start with roughly eight to 16 sophomores- about 3 to 5 per cent of the class— at each of the four Regional District campuses: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark. Other grade levels would be included in long-range plans.

The report calls for immediate creation of a screening committee at each campus to identify the giftedtalented (G-T) students. The committee would include the campus guidance director, school psychologist, a campus-level administrator (such as a principal or vice-principal), a guidance counselor and three classroom teachers. The guidance counselor's and teachers' seats would rotate, according to the student and the type of capability being evaluated. The screening committee also could include an outside expert when needed, the task force said.

The committee would identify students with superior capability in at least two of six categories: 1) general intellectual ability, 2) specific academic aptitude, 3) creative or productive thinking, 4) leadership ability, 5) visual and performing arts

#### Registrations continuing for soccer, show

Registrations are still being accepted for boys' and girls' soccer programs sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Sign-ups are also being taken for the Nov. 11 Broadway show trip to "On the 20th

The soccer programs are for fourth to eighth graders. The registration fee is \$4 per person. The boys program meets at Deerfield School, while the girls

The theater trip is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11. The musical captured five Tony awards. The \$14.50 per person registration fee includes ticket and bus transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:30 p.m. and return after the performance. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Registrations are being accepted for all of the above at the Recreation Office weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Payment must accompany registration. For additional in-formation, readers may call 232-0015

Returns of a survey conducted by the

Democratic Party are beginning to

come in and apparently show strong

support for the two-party system, according to Frances Ehman, Democratic candidate for the Mountainside Borough council; she indicated

in her initial press statement that the

"many years of one-party rule in Mountainside" prompted her can-

Ehman said that her experiences

have made her feel that this factor has

created rule by persons who are not

responsive to the needs of the people

This, she added, encouraged a "closed shop" atmosphere where divergent

and 6) psychomotor ability.
"...The concept of giftedness most

apparent in the (Regional District community) seems to be that of in-tellectual or academic ability," reported the task force, citing results of its opinion survey covering 544 students, teachers, parents and other

four ability categories are also included in the definition of "gifted and talented" by the U.S. Office of Education and the New Jersey State Department of Education, the task force pointed out. The committee would select the 3 to 5
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RT. 78 IN THE PARK — Members of Union County Board of Freeholders, municipal officials and other members of audience listen as Theodore Fischer of state Department of Transportation describes proposed alignment of Rt. 78 through Watchung Reservation, illustrated by relief map of the park. Freeholder Chairman Walter Boright is at left; Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside

# Modified Rt. 78 plan is presented by DOT, gets mayor's backing

At the Union County Board of Freeholders conference last Thursday, Department of Transportation (DOT) staffers presented a slightly-revised plan for the completion of Rt. 78 through—the Watchung—Reservation.

ideas, suggestions and concerns were

frequently overlooked. Ehman said she

has many concerns about the operations of the borough which she

intends to explore curing the course of

Mountainside for more than 20 years,

she said she could be a "true representative of the people." Being a

member of the minority party, Ehman

added, would "give me the opportunity

to be the watchdog the council needs to

truly represent the citizenry."
Ehman stated that she is looking

forward to the results of the citizens'

survey being conducted by the

This will reveal the concerns of

Noting that she has been a resident of

Prompt completion of the highway was supported by Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and the Union County Transportation Advisory Committee, among others.

The modifications of the proposed route, according to design engineer Theodore Fischer of the DOT Bureau of Surface Design, include a lowered "profile" for the highway, placing it below ground level, and three "cut-andcover" sections which completely hide the highway from the view of people using the park.

In the revised design, the road will take about 70 acres of parkland-half the amount which would have been required under the original plan, Fischer said.

Mayor Ricciardi commented, "I support the original concept and this is a different plan. It takes less park land which is good. That's a plus for us."

The DOT considers the cut-andcovers a needed mitigating measure, Fischer said, But he added that because of their cost, estimated at \$12 million, "there is some question" whether they will be approved by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). He appealed to the freeholders and to area municipalities to support the DOT "as

much as they can.' Ricciardi pointed out to the Board that his borough has adopted a resolution in favor of the route. He said, "I've got to be practical," citing traffic congestion on Rt. 22, which Rt. 78 is designed to relieve.

Fischer replied he finds it hard to believe that anyone familiar with Rt. 22 can say "we don't need something done.'

DOT staffers brought a relief map of the Watchung Reservation showing the proposed highway routing which, according to Fischer, is basically the

Democratic Party.

her campaign.

Mountainside's residents. The information gained will help me be a more responsive representative of the people of Mountainside when I am elected," she said.

Ehman says survey

prompted candidacy

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly glass-in on Saturday. All residents of the area have been urged to bring glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspapers,

Key Club holds monthly glass-in

tied in bundles.

The glass-in will be held in the high school front parking lot.

The survey, which began during the Labor Day weekend, deals with the "two-party misrepresentation question," taxes, municipal services, programs for the elderly and the youth,

and the Democratic Party's stand that Rt. 78 ought to be constructed as put (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)

organizations on subjects ranging from Park, in Public Library, Tuesday and Sept. 26; Springfield, in Public Library, supplement an income that is limited to (Continued on page 2) monthly Social Security checks.

#### Regional

percent in a three-step process, starting with about 15 percent of the class "nominated" through standardized ability and achievement tests, which the district already administers, and through recommendations gathered from teachers, parents, students who want to enter the program, classmates, other community residents and outside experts. The second and third phase of the screening process would include far more sophisticated evaluation

A program for students thus selected should get started by spring, the task force recommended. The program would aim at an "individual education plan" (IEP) for each student. Depending on the student's needs and preferences, his IEP could be written immediately after total-group orientation, or he could enter a series of general exploratory group activities before deciding on the focus of his work.

By next spring, the task force said, the district should appoint a program coordinator on each campus, hold inservice workshops for faculty and staff. expand the range of advancedplacement programs, adapt existing independent-study and alternative programs to meet G-T needs, provide space where students may work on their IEPs, provide field trips for G-T students and their teachers and make plans for summer workshops.

"I want to congratulate you on an excellent report," board member Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights told the task force about the data-packed 56 pages. Judith Boccia, who headed the force, and 14 of the other 19 members attended the board meeting. Boccia is an English teacher at Johnson and a doctoral candidate at Columbia University, where she also recruited help for the task force.

In other matters Tuesday night the board:

-Called for a joint meeting with the Springfield Township Committee for further negotiations on joint use of the Regional District's tennis courts in Springfield. Board members Natalie Waldt and Margaret Hough of Springfield, who had been pressing the tardy contractor, happily announced that students have started playing on the four new courts at Dayton.

-Voted 4-1, with four members absent, to hold fewer regular business meetings. The board, which has been meeting virtually every week in recent school years, wants to return to its official schedule of only two business meetings per month- on the first and third Tuesdays. Additional meetings would be called only for major discussions— as on the G-T proposal and not routine business.

#### Scheich honored

Gerhard H. Scheich of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Women to hear Mountainside author

Harry Devlin, Mountainside resident, author and artist, will lecture on his book, "To Grandfather's House We Go, next Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club. The meeting will begin at noon at the Mountainside Inn.

New Jersey Public Television has produced documentary films based on this book

Devlin, who has served as vice-chairman and grants chairman of the New Jersey Council on the Arts, will illustrate his lecture with paintings for his forthcoming book, 'Made in America.

A fund raising garage sale will be sponsored by the club on Saturday, Sept. 23; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1194 Ridge Drive, Mountainside.



Season to open

Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 177,

anticipating an active year, will kick of

the new scouting season with a campout

at Sandy Hook this weekend and a

campout with other troops on Oct. 13

The Mountainside troop will compete

with other troops during the October

outing as a part of the Spirit of '76

District's fall camporee at the Schiff

A parents' night orientation session

has been-slated for Wednesday at the

Mountainside Community

Presbyterian Church. The night will

include a review of troop objectives, display of camping and hiking equip-

Scoutmaster Richard Miske said he is

looking for new members to join his

troop. Any Mountainside area young

men who are in the sixth or higher

grades can contact committee mem-

bership chairman William Maresca at

The troop leadership council will be

directed by Eagle Scouts Erich Wolz

Jr. and Devesh Kanjarpane, and Senior

Patrol Leader Scott Connolly, Wolz and

Kanjarpane are the troop's junior

to have bored kids," she explained.

A possible solution to the problem,

first suggested by a board member and

parent of a high achieving sixth grader, Margaret Reilly, was to feed out the high achievers and give them some

special attention. Several parents in the

dinator) might have some interesting

suggestions about what to do. I had asked her to concentrate on the fourth

and fifth grades. Now I could ask her to

put attention in the sixth grades,

Mrs. Wixom said, "Idon't think that a

Hannigan warned that this problem

may ease during the next few years but

in the future the program may have to

be discontinued. In the fourth and fifth

grades, the numbers correspond to a

normal class sized situation, but with

declining enrollment in the lower grades, homogeneous grouping may be

program should not change, but there

should be a follow through.

unfeasible, he added.

Bible Quiz

Complete the familiar quotations below. If you need help, the Bible reference is given. "Remember the sabbath day..." (Ex. 20:8) 2. "Be not overcome of

evil..." (Rom. 12:21) 3. "We love him, because..." (1 John 4:19)

debts..." (Matt. 6:12)

4. "Hatred stirreth up

5. "And forgive us our

strifes..." (Prov. 10:12)

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audience voiced similar opinions. "Irene Buchner (enrichment coor-

National Scout Reservation.

ment and refreshments.

assistant scoutmasters.

Hannigan stated.

for Troop 177

#### Local schools

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letter of explaination to the parents stated, "the continuation of the two high through high average groups in the sixth grade would have forced us to put these small group students in the two average sections. With the present total (number of students in each class) of 21, this would have raised the number of these students (those in the feed-out group) to 10 or 11 in each average group. That is too many children for a special help feed-out group and the instruction cannot be individualized to the point that is most advantageous for these students.

Rudolf Von Watzdorf, after saying that his sixth grade daughter had been in the accelerated group and had received special attention which he appreciates, told the board, "Whatever the system is, it is confusing. This (protests by parents) reflects not only concern, but I feel that I was left out of (concerning the decision to

Virginia Wixon, one of many parents present at the meeting, stated, 'Homogeneous is better educationally. This school system should be proud of its high achievers. The reasons are due to the teachers and this system.'

Lew Mishkin, the concerned parent of a high achieving sixth grader said, "Because there are more bright kids,

we can't take care of any of them!' Mary Post, a parent and ex-teacher told the board members that she thought the new system would increase disciplinary problems. "You are going

Public Notice

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, N.J. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J. Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J. David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, N.J.

The above named schools announced today that low cost nutritious school lunches, are available to the children enrolled in the schools listed above. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from families whose gross income is at or below those shown on the Income scale below.

Applications for Free and Reduced Price Meals were sent to the families of all children enrolled in the school. Children from families whose gross income is at or below that shown for their family size after eligible for free or reduced register.

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Hamilies' income exceeds those shown but the family experiences any of the Special Hardship Conditions listed below, a'child may still be eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

—Unusually high medical expenses,
—Special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child,
—Disaster or casualty losses.

Foster children are often eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added stating that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that if school officials have reason to question the information may subject the applicant to prosecution.

Application forms for free or reduced-price meals are available at your school and application can be made at any time during the school year. If a family member becomes unemployed, the income or family size changes, or the family experiences any of the Special Hardship Conditions during the school year, parents should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits.

In the operation of the Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, or ability to pay. A child will not be identified as a recipient of a free or reduced-price meal.

The information provided by parents on the Application will be kept confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school will advise parents as to their child's eligibility within 15 days of receipt of the Application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an'informal Conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a Formal Hearing Procedure. A Hearing can be arranged by calling or writing Dr. Francis kenny at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jers

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**MOUNTAINSIDE GOVERNMENT VOTE DEMOCRATIC** Responsive-Efficient-Economic **ELECT THE BRADLEY TEAM** 

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Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1) same as that which was originally proposed

With the depressed roadway, cut-andcover sections and proposed noise barriers, "we've done just about everything possible" to ease the impact on the reservation, he said. Fischer told the board that the DOT is almost ready to go to the federal authorities.

The "mitigating" changes made by the DOT in its original plan have more than doubled the cost, from an estimated \$32 million two years ago to \$70 million today, according to Gary Toth, an enginner in the DOT Bureau of Environmental Analysis. In contrast, he said, construction of all the rest of Rt. 78-from Springfield east to Newark Airport and from Berkeley Heights west to the Pennsylvania linecost roughly \$280 million "in 1965 dollars.

The draft environmental impact statement which the DOT is now completing-its second-should be ready to go to the FHWA in "a couple of weeks," he said. It goes first to that agency's New Jersey Division, then to the regional office in Albany, then to Washington. Once federal approval is received, the DOT still must do its final design work and obtain approval from the county for use of the park.

At best, construction would start in 1981 and the road would be open to traffic in 1985, he said. But this timetable does not take into consideration the lawsuits being threatened by environmentalists which could delay the highway for years beyond that target date.

#### Job project

(Continued from page 1) auto repairs to health insurance, but also try to find out what problems the elderly come across as consumers. One example, Frank noted, might be unit pricing; labels are too often hard to see,

she pointed out. The consumer education program has been providing another benefitmeeting the CETA goal of training people for private industry. As a matter of fact, Frank said, consumer aides have been finding jobs so fast that the Senior Citizens Council has been having trouble keeping its eight assigned "slots" filled. At present, it has just five persons working in the field.

All of these programs have gotten off the ground within the past year, Frank said.

A non-profit organization which serves as "an advocate for the senior citizen," the council was still an allvolunteer affair when it opened its offices on Morris avenue a year ago, she recalled.

But then it began receiving CETA grants for an assortment of projects as well as a grant from the Union County Division on Aging. Today, its total funding comes to more than \$250,000, the director said.

The money is used not only for personnel but also for rental of computer equipment for the employment program.

#### Democrats

(Continued from page 1) forth in the state's original plan.

Early returns of the survey, indicated to the Democratic Party that the residents of Mountainside favor a stronger two-party representation in their town according to a party spokesman. Survey takers reported that more than 90 percent of residents polled so far are disappointed that the Democrats haven't held an elected office in Mountainside.

"The survey is the resident's chance to speak out. Survey takers are attempting to reach all homes in Mountainside. Results of the survey will be reported in future issues of this publication," the spokesman added.

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presidential campaign from 1974 to '76. Bell stresses that the nation's economic problems "are all related to the energy crisis. We don't need more taxes on fuel; that would just get us less energy production We should deregulate oil prices. That would specifically help consumers here in New Jersey. National supplies of oil and natural gas would reach their highest level, if we went to higher

"Most of the home heating cost is in pipeline amortization, which remains constant. If we had more flow through the lines, the price in the Northeast would drop. We have more than enough oil to tide us over until nuclear fusion comes on board."

TURNING TO OTHER TOPICS, Bell says he opposes high tariffs to deal with competition from imported mer-chandise. He notes, "The government makes our businesses uncompetitive with the high capital gains tax.

The best way to encourage stability in Africa, he comments, is to force the departure of Cuban soldiers. "We should tighten the economic screws, he says, "so the Cubans will bring their troops home.'

Faced with increasing Soviet arms production, Bell adds, "we should go ahead with all the defense steps the Carter Administration has been waffling on. Then we would be able to get a reasonable Salt 2 arms limitation agreement - based on equality.'

The Republican candidate also comments on efforts to limit CIA and FBI activities. He says, "I always opposed any 'dirty tricks,' on moral

Buckminster Fuller, Louis I. Kahn and other

architects who have abandoned established

international style for

designs reflecting man's

psychological and

ecological needs, opens at

the New Jersey State

Museum on Saturday.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside on September 28th, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. on comprehensive revision MASTER PLAM.

Mtsde Echo, Sept. 14, 1978 (Fee: \$2.31)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the eleventh day of September the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Robert R. Sacharow, 1163 U. S. Route 22. Block 23 C. Lot 19 erection of sign — Denied.
Deninis Bruschi. 376 Old Tote Road. Block 16-M, Lot 32 construction of residential addition — Granted.
Determination by sald Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filled in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

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Alyce M. Psemenek Secretary Misde. Echo, Sept. 11, 1978

(Fee: \$5.04)

grounds and because they build a bad reputation for the nation. But we need a strong intelligence program at home

and abroad. Opposing Medicaid payments for abortion, he calls for efforts to make adoption a "viable option."

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Monday, Sept. 25, A.L. Johnson, Away, 3:45
p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 4, Hillside, Home, 3:45 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 16, Caldwell, Home, 3:45 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 18, Caldwell, Home, 3:45 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 23, Madison, Away, 3:45 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 30, New Providence, Home, 3:45 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 30, New Providence, Home, 3:45 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 6, Millburn, Away, 3:45 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 13, Verona, Home, 3:45 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 22, A.L. Johnson, Home, 3:45
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# New soccer mentor puts accent on youth

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton soccer team, which finished dead last in the Suburban Conference last year, sports a new look this year under rookie coach Vince Ferrante, who so far has stressed discipline, youth and determination.

"I don't want a weak team, I want a winner!" demands Ferrante. The new style includes five sophomores on the varsity squad, many of whom will play regularly. The season opener is set for tomorrow at Carteret.

The Bulldogs have been practicing rigorously to develop their soccer skills. The difference is evident, as passing has finally become an integral part of the Dayton attack. The offensive line is spearheaded by the intense play of wing Todd Melamed, who led last year's outfit in goals scored. He again expects a productive campaign.

Another high scoring senior forward is George Janeira, whose play is patterned after the style of his idol, Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos. Newcomer Doug Isaksen has been a pleasant surprise at right wing. Mitch Feuer and Tom Ragno, two more stars of last year's club, strengthen this highly touted unit. Myron Waskuu, Dave Weinberg and Paul Jeka all earned spots on the roster. Waskuu is a

The halfback line will undoubtedly be the youngest in the conference. Keith Hanigan leads a three-sophomore line. He is surrounded by sharpshooters Dave Cushman and John Gerndt. Another underclassman, Mike King, is a reliable backup man and a strong competitor. Steve Geltman is one of the ers in the Suburban Conference.

The fullback line is led by captain Tony Sangregorio, who is beginning his second year as a starter. He is the inspirational force behind the defense. Hustling Marc Meskin is another fullback starting for the second consecutive season. Another sophomore who looks to be a starter is Don Meixner. Dan Domaratzky, Mike Meixner, and Randy Bain are all battling for a spot on the playing field. Ulysses Mumford manages the defensive line.

The goaltending chores are performed by big David Luhoff. Scott Worswick, talented enough to start on many other clubs, is a capable reserve. Sue Hedrick and Lauren Shields tend to the managerial chores.

The junior varsity team is dominated by the play of juniors Joe Huber,

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#### Rampolla fills linebacker spot

BETHLEHEM, PA.—Two Mountainside men who are students at Moravian College are members of the football squad which opens a nine-game Middle Atlantic Conference schedule at home Saturday, opposing Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa., One is a veteran, Ken Rampolla, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla, of Short drive, a senior, who will be anchored at a linebacker's spot.

The other is a newcomer, freshman Tony Iselborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Iselborn of New Providence road, a candidate for an offensive tackle berth.

Rampolla, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is 5-9 and weighs 195 pounds. Last year he was ranked fifth with 41 tackles, third in assists with 50 and had two fumble recoveries.

Iselborn, a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, is 6-0 and weighs

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# **Harriers** face stern initial test

Dayton organizes first girls' squad

By KIRK KUBACH

Returning with the loss of three outstanding athletes from last year's cross-country team, the Dayton harriers are working hard to make up for the loss in talent.

Leaving last year's 14-1 squad are the likes of Gregg Rusbarsky, now enrolled in the U.S. Air Force Academy; Brad Weiner, Naval Academy, and all-conference miler Russ Lausten, who now attends Penn State.

Realizing this deprivation, the present team has been working extremely hard to remedy the problem, according to coach Martin Taglianti. Not only has this posed a problem, but the Bulldogs will face one of their biggest challenges of the year when they dash off to Madison tomorrow for a triangular meet that also involves Suburban Conference power Millburn.

In Taglianti's view these teams along with Summit will be the toughest schools on the schedule. The coach's policy has been not to push the team into peak condition too soon, but he maintains that he does have the manpower to have a winning season. Barring injuries, the team will be a prime contender, and only time will tell how much of a standout this year's squad will be.

Returning letter winners are seniors co-captains Pete Keramas and Kirk Kubach, along with Dave Gechlik. Juniors include Jeff Knowles, Jay Bruder, Rich Bantel and Jon Fingerhut, and finally with the sophomores we find Breather King and Steve Wright both hard working underclassmen. Along with these we find grand prospects with Dave Barnes better known with his feats in the halfmile, senior Sid Schlein, juniors Ken Schulman, Ira Tauber, Ivan Baron, and sophomore Jim Roche.

ALONG WITH THE BOYS' team, girls are establishing their first season. Both Taglianti and coach William Jones are pleased with the girls' attitude, spirit and the way they are willing to work. In their opinion the team is just one year away from gaining the needed

experience for fine performances. Captain Sue Clark heads off the list of newcomers, including Trish Taylor, Laura Clark, Lori Kubach, Kathy Kelly, Dana Levinson, Patti Buccino, Maryanne Boogar, Debbie Keller, BettyAnne Brenner and Barbara

Helping out with statistics are team managers Pam McShea Stephanie Clemson and Lynne Ryle.

#### Winners listed in women's golf

Winners in last week's Echo Lake Wednesday Women's Group stroke play tournament included Mrs. Clifton Cox, Mrs. J.M. Rabassa and Mrs. George Kepping in A and B classes. Mrs. W.G.A. Connell and Mrs. Zoltan Pope had low putts and Mrs. A.T. Savage scored a chip-in.
In Class C matches, Mrs. Harold

Nelson and Mrs. John Starr finished first and second. Mrs. Walter Riley had the low putt, and the longest drives were stroked by Mrs. R.E. Scott and Mrs. Nelson.

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BY KIRK KUBACH With a new coach in command, the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team is awaiting the coming season for which the players have been intensely preparing the past couple weeks. A long list of returning veterans, coupled with the strategic training of head coach Angelo Senese, indicate a winning season may not be out of view

While the offense is still a week behind the defense, according to the coach's calculation's both units are playing extremely well. The offense is just a step or two away from making key blocks that will enable the quick backs to rip for long yardage.

On Saturday the Bulldogs will face Kenilworth in their second and last preseason scrimmage. The event will pose a demanding learning situation due to the well coached and aggressive tradition of the Bears.

In their first preseason scrimmage the Bulldogs encountered Middlesex

## New coach of gymnasts is optimistic

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton gymnastics team participates in the first meet of the coming season Sept. 22 against Governor Livingston. The gymnasts return with a new coach, Jane Parice, who replaces Nancy Dougherty. The new coach is hoping for yet another successful campaign for the Dayton gymnasts.

The team is led by co-captains Carol Wingard and MaryJane Gagliano. Carol is the top all-around athlete on the squad and is amazing to watch while vaulting. She also competes in the other three events, the uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and the balance beam. MaryJane specializes in floor exercises and vaulting.

Jill Lipton also excels at all four events. She is a versatile gymnast. Ellen Kaplan competes on the balance beam and in floor exercises. Shari Reich and Diane Stypa, along with Wingard, Gagliano, Lipton, and Kaplan, all lettered last year.

The squad is strengthened by the return of junior Penny Levitt, who was lost to the team with a foot injury last season. B. J. Koonz, whose breathtaking cheerleading maneuvers delighted the crowd last year, is the top newcomer to the potent unit.

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under the direction of coach Paul Murphy. For the first contact work against another team, the players performed very well. In all, the coaches were pleased, especially with the

Kenilworth scrimmage to offer

aggressiveness shown on defense. 'A scrimmage is a place to test players where it is more important to see players and plays on film than worry about score," Senese said.

In particular, the coach is impressed with the way his team and staff have diligently worked in learning so much in so little time.

Providing leadership are co-captains Ken Bell and Larry Irene. Both seniors lead by example, with Irene doing a fine job as a strong offensive runner while Bell, a fine linebacker, has a keen nose for finding the football.

Also taking place this year is a team council comprised of the two captains and a member from each class. Representing the juniors is Robert Irene, with Mike Caricato for the sophomores and John Apicella for the frosh.

Returning with the captains are other varsity lettermen: Rob Roff, Greg Shomo, Pat Picciuto, Ed McGrady, Jeff Vargas, Rich Cederquist, Rick Souders,

final preview for Bulldog eleven Pepe, Jim Wnek, Paul Matysek, Kevin Coyle, Lou Herkalo and Chris

#### **Regional Schools** to meet Tuesday

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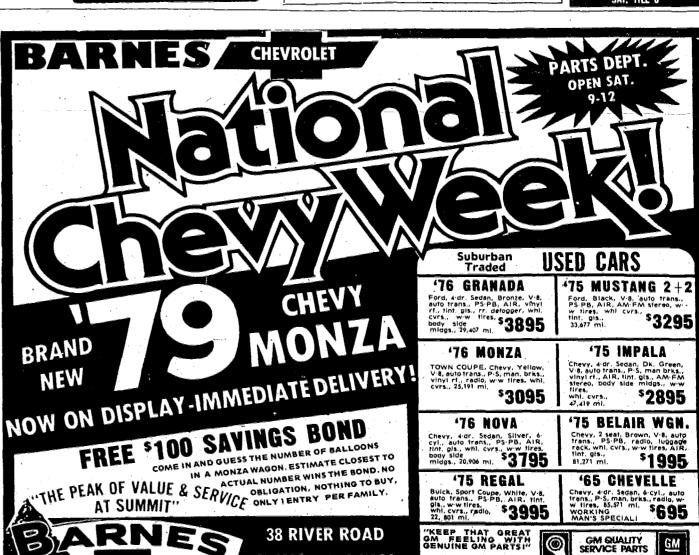
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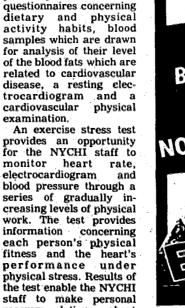




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#### Genealogy talk for Hadassah

Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Heller, 1479 Barton dr.. Mountainside. Dr. Neil Rosenstein's topic will be "Roots - Your Route to the Past."

Dr. Rosenstein is an Elizabeth physician. He has accumulated a large amount of material on Jewish genealogy. His genealogical discoveries have been published in newspaper articles, in an encyclopedia, and in a book, "The Unbroken Chain"

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The Kathleen Louise School of Dance, operated by Kathy Renna, formerly of Millburn, has moved to 763 Mountain ave., Springfield. Renna and her staff offer ballet, jazz and tap dancing.

Joining her staff is Christopher J.

Goedecke, karate instructor, who will teach classes in martial arts - a selfdefense program for women and a children's martial art course with creative body games. Acrobatics will be taught by Michele Ferrara and Rumanian gymnast and former Ringling Bros. Circus star Elena

Cerulli.
The move to Springfield includes the addition of two air-conditioned studios and larger parking facilities. Classes begin Sept. 21, with details available at 376-2111 or 376-9685.

#### Rothenberg-Lan wedding is held in Niagara Falls

Deborah Sue Rothenberg, of Arlington, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rothenberg of Amherst, N.Y., was married Aug. 20 to Donald Paul Lan Jr., of Arlington, son of Secretary of State and Mrs. Donald Lan Sr. of Springfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony performed by Rabbi Stephen Kroll at the Parkway Ramada Inn, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Barbara Rothenberg of New York

sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Barbara Lan of Springfield, sister of the groom, Deborah Greenspan of Boston and Diane Massik of Buffalo, N.Y.

Richard Lan of Edison served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Rothenberg of Wheaton, Md., and Richard Rothenberg of Amherst, brothers of the bride, and Steven Zunowicz of Warwick, R.I.

Mrs. Lan was graduated from the University of Hartford in Connecticut and received her master's degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She is a teacher at the Congressional School in Arlington, Va.

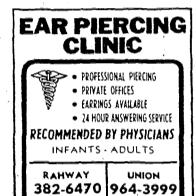
Her husband is employed by the U.S. Tax Court in Washington. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, he received his law degree from Rutgers

The couple honeymooned in Paradise Island and will reside in Arlington.

#### Latoras are parents of another daughter

Jack and Norma Latora of Mountainside became the parents of a baby girl on Aug. 28. The baby, Jill Ann, was born at Saint Barnabas Medical Center

The Latoras have another child, Lynn, 9. The paternal grandparents are Mary and Nick Latora of Springfield.



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#### Dance planned by Newcomers

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold an anniversary dinner-dance Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Westwood Lounge, North avenue, Garwood. A prime rib dinner, an open bar and continuous dancing are offered for \$20 per person. All guests

are welcome, a spokesperson said.
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BAUER—On Thursday Sept. 7, 1978. Coretta (nee Brys) of Irvington, beloved wife of Frank J. Bauer, mother of Mrs. Gilbert (Judith) DuBols, sister of Miss. Donnary, and Mrs. John Krienberg. The Journal of Mrs. Joseph's Church, John Krienberg. The Journal of Mrs. Joseph's Church, Journal of Mrs. John Krienberg. The Journal of Mrs. John Krienberg. The Journal of Mrs. John Krienberg. The Journal of Mrs. John Krienberg. John

Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday. The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

GIBSON—Freda (nee Biller), on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978, of irvington, beloved wife of the late Charles, mother-in-law of Mrs. Helen Gibson, aunt of Miss Freda Green of Irvington, survived by four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave., Irvington, on Monday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Visiting was Sunday.

KOYAL—On Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978, Daniel A. of 1226 Broadway, Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (Garuski) Koval, devoted father of Michael, Daniel, Ronald and Robert Koval, brother of Paul G. Koval, Mrs. Adragaret Harbina and Mrs. Anna. Volz. also survived by three grand-children. The funeral Mass Conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. The Funeral Mass and Mrs. Anna. Volz. also survived by three grand-children. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. The Funeral Mass and Mrs. Bettle Green of Park Place, Irvington, on Saturday, and MAGORY—On Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1978, Christian J. 3d, of 70 Revere Ave., Maplewood, N.J., beloved Infant son of Elizabeth (Krienberg) and Christlan J. 70 Krienberg) and Christlan J. 71 Krienberg and Christlan J. 71 Krienberg) and Christlan J. 71 Krienberg and Christlan J. 72 Krienberg and Christlan J. 74 Krienberg) and Christlan J. 75 Krienberg and Christlan J. 76 Krienberg) and Christlan J. 77 Krienberg and Christlan J. 77 Krienberg and Christlan J. 77 Krienberg and Christlan J. 78 IRVINGTON-5 Rms., heat & hot water supplied. 1 child okay, no pets. Oct. 1st. Call 399-3111.

Z 9-17-97

SRVINGTON—15 Myrtle Ave., 3 rm. apt., heat\* & hot water furnished; \$190, super on premise. Adults, no pets. Z9-24-97 Incl. hear, AC controls. All utilities except elec. Retired preferred. \$230, 374-8255.

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Mrs. Josephine Cumming
Raymond and Samuel Brown
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VANACORE—On Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978, Julia (Grande), funeral funeral funeral services of the funeral fu HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

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'72 Chevy Wagon \$1095 '75 Plymouth '795

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PRIME office space, 2500 sq. ff. Rt. 22 with private entrance on W. Chestnut St., modern bldg., near Pkway, panelled walls, util. & clean, supplied. Low rent. Cell 688-4896. 79.17.112 <del>്യുട്ടാം</del> Z 9-17-112 Stores for Rent 114

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Farms, Cntry., Shore Prop. 121 New homes under construction for June delivery, Ocean Front, Bay Front, Ocean side, For Information or appointment call DUFFY REALTY, at (609) 474-3333. LONG BEACH ISLAND

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Autos Wanted 129 LOCAL New car dealer will pay over book price for clean suburb used cars. All makes & mod. Also vintage curs. Imm. cash.Mr. Carr.763-6226, 763-3400. K11-129

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Public Notice Work on Rt. 78 NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town
of Irvington, New Jersey, held
the 12th day of September
1978, Councilman Galluzzi
introduced the following ordinance, which ordinance was
taken up on its first reading
and passed: will delay traffic Motorists using Rt. 78 eastbound in the Newark area may encounter traffic delays as a aken up on its first reading ind passed:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 21,
SECTIONS 21-3, 21-4, 71-3,
MUNICIPAL COURT, OF THE IRVINGTON TOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 2124, SECTION 3, SPECIFICALLY TO CHANGE THE ITLE TO MUNICIPAL JUDGE result of pavement treatment work, expected to continue until

CHANGE THE TITLE TO MUNICIPAL JUDGE AND TO INCREASE THE N U M B E R O F MUNICIPAL JUDGES TO TWO (2).
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE AUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF HE TOWN OF IRVINGTON 101:

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON that:

SECTION 1. Section 21-3. Section 21-4. Section 21-4. Section 21-5. Chapter 21 of the irvington Town Code are hereby amended and supplemented to read as follows:

Sec. 21-3. Municipal Judges Generally There shall be two (2) Municipal Judges of the Municipal Judges of the Municipal Court, who shall be appointed according to law and who shall serve for a term of three years from the date of their appointment and until their successors are appointed and qualified. They shall possess the qualifications provided by law, and receive an annual salary, in such amount as may be fixed by the Town Council, to be paid in the same manner as the salaries of other municipal officers are paid, and which shall be in lieu of all fees, costs, and any other allowances whatsoever.

Sec. 21-4. Powers, duties, etc., of Court and Judges. The Municipal Judges thereof, shall have, possess and exercise all the functions, powers, duties and jurisdictions conferred by the provisions of Section 2A: 8-1 et seq. of the Revised Statutes, as amended and supplemented, or by any other

as amended and sup-plemented, or by any other

as amended and supplemented, or by any other law.

Sec. 21-5. When Court held. The Municipal Court shall be held at such times as in the reasonable opinion of the Judges thereof the business of the Court may require, subject fo rules of Court applicable to Municipal Courts.

SECTION 2. All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication according to law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening September 26, 1978, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to rime be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, said or dinance will be further considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

reading. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Irvington, N.J. September 12, 1978 Irv. Heraid, Sept. 14, 1978 (Fee: \$30.68)

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November. Equipment required to place a protective coating on the unopened inner (express) lanes of Route 78 must use one of the outer lanes. Traffic will be confined to two of the three outer lanes while the work is in

#### Theater group offers classes

The Whole Theatre Company of Montclair is accepting mail registrations for the fall term 1978 education program. Classes are taught by working professionals, members of the Equity resident company, offer a varied and comprehensive slate of theatrical courses. Acting and dance at beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels are offered for children (grades 2-4), pre-teens, teens and adults. For the first time the company will also have sessions in costume and scenic design.

# Contact continues

volunteers 24 hours a day.

Further information is available through the helpline at 527-0555.

DMV will 'keep tabs' on 1st-time licensees A program designed to identify, warn and educate recently-licensed

'problem'' drivers will get under way this month, according to John A. Waddington, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Waddington said that the new program, an outgrowth of the recommendations of the Motor Vehicle Study Commission, will keep tabs on the driving records of all initial driver licensees, and send them a warning letter on the first conviction of a motor vehicle violation which carries points.

If the new driver accumulates four or more points, as a result of at least two violations during his two-year probationary license period, he will be required to attend a driver education program for two three-hour sessions which will enable him to correct bad or dangerous driving practices before they become a lifelong habit. Failure to attend or complete the course, when mandated, will result in the suspension of license privileges. Approximately 220,000 new drivers are licensed in New

Jersey each year. The probationary license document will look the same as all other New Jersey driver licenses, but a special computer code built into the document

#### Kean to hold Homecoming

The Kean College Alumni Association has announced its annual "homecoming" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30, with events running from 11:30 a.m. until late that evening. There will be athletic contests, award presentations, a musical performance, an art showing, a cocktail hour, and a pienie.

Further information may be obtained from Ellen Davenport, homecoming committee chairperson, or by calling the Kean College alumni office at 527-

NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that
sealed Proposals will be
received by the IRVINGTONPARKING AUTHORITY for

sealed Proposals will be received by the IRV-NACTON PARKING AUTHORITY for materials to seal portions of the Irvington Parking Garage deck and opened and read in public at the Irvington Parking Authority, 561 Nye Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey on September 22, 1978 at 3:30 P.M. Prevailing Time. Contract Documents for the proposed work prepared by Edward G. Broberg, P.E., of the firm of T& M. ASSOCIATES, Consulting and Municipal Engineers, have been filled in the office of said Engineers at 213 Highway 35, Middletown Township, P.O. Red Bank, New Jersey and at the office of the Executive Director, Irvington, New Jersey and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

by prospective bidders during business hours.
Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents by the Engineer upon proper notice and payment of a nonrefundable charge of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) to defray the cost thereof.

Public Notice of P.L. 1975, c. 127 and P.L. 1977 c. 33. The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of the New Jersey Preveiling Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964. irv. Herald, Sept. 14, 1978 (Fee: \$27.30)

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Town of Irvington held on September 5, 1978 the application as submitted by Springwood Diner inc., t—a Kless Diner and Ilsted as Board of Adjustment Calendar No. 716 for a variance and site plan approval to construct an addition onto premises known and designated as 1212-1220 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey was denied.

Said application and resolution are on file, in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Town Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.

JEFFREY M. BARNES

inspection.
JEFFREY M. BARNES
SECRETARY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Irv. Herald, Sept. 14, 1978
(Fee: \$7.80)

LEGAL NOTICE
Department of Property
Maintenance of the Town of
Irvington, County of Essex,
State.of, New Jersey, relating
to demolition of structures to
abate nuisance.
re: 352 · 21st Street, Block
145 Lot 10.
To: Christopher Dorsey
352 · 21st Street,
Irvington, N.J. 07111
Re: 135 · 19th Avenue, Block
147 Lot 17
To: Raiph Thomas
28 Maplewood Avenue,
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
Re: 1111 Grove Street, Block
217 Lot 13

217 Lot 13 To: Alfred & Barbara Maynor 140 Roseville Ave., Apt.

Maynor

140 Roseville Ave., Apt.
168, Newark, N.J. 07107

Re: 659 - 18th Avenue, Block
142 Lot 12

To: Harry Hait
5 Richard Drive,
Short Mills, N.J.
To: Louis Hait
1120 West 27th Street,
Loraine, Ohio
To: Ben Weiss
10916 N.E. 9th Court,
Biscayne, Ftorida
To: Estate of Hyman Hait
176 Chariton Avenue,
South Orange, N.J.
Re: 10 Madison Avenue,
Block 162 Lot 42
D&L Realty, Ltd
10 Madison Avenue,
irvington, N.J.

10 Madison Avenue, irvington, N.J.
Re: 436 - 21st Street, Block
163 Lot 12
To: Willie Goodwin
7 So, Maple Avenue,
East Orange, N.J. 07018
To: D. M. Hall
805 E. 8th Court,
Panama City, Florida

Bus Dennis City, Florida
32401
Elias Cohen, Esq.
46 Branford Place,
Newark, N.J. 07102
Re: 429 - 21st Street Block
162 Lot 28
To: Cee Cee Jay, Inc.
429-21st Street,
Irvington, N.J.
Due to the hazardous
condition, public safety and
health require immediate
removal of the above
referenced buildings.
By the Order of
James Zangari, Director
Department of
Property Maintenance
Town of Irvington,
New Jersey

New Jersey Irv. Herald, Sept. 14, 1978 (Fee: \$19.50)

Waddington noted that New Jersey's roadways are presently the safest in the nation. He said that the probationary driver program is another important step in keeping our highways and streets safe for the comfort and enjoyment of all.

will tell Division officials that the license was issued to a driver who had not been previously licensed to drive in this or any other state. Motorcycle licenses are included in this program; mopeds are not. The probationary period for all such new drivers will last

HURRICANE FENCE CO. FREE GATE

Thursday, September 14, 1978

ISRAELI STUDY

A two-year Israeli study appears to

refute the belief that women who use

birth control pills are more likely to

give birth to malformed babies when they do decide to have children. The

study indicates any malformations are

FREE Estimates on Installation "Fences make good neighbors."

241-1884 914 E. St. George Ave. Linden

Public Notice

Seeled bids to furnish the following group of Equipment and Furnitor B.

Window Treatments to the Irvington General Mospital, 822 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington State of Chancellor Avenue, Irvington General Mospital, 822 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington General Mospital, 823 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington General Mospital, 823 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington General Mospital, 824 Chancellor G

# PROPOSAL Sealed bids to furnish the following group of Equipment and Furniture: Group B. Group B.





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CASTLE (Irvington)— EYES OF LAURA MARS; AMSTERDAM KILL. (Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock).

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP, Thur., Pri., Mon., Tues., 7:35: Sat., 2, 8:25. Sun., 4, 7:35: THE CHEAF DETECTIVE, Thur . FT. Mon., Tues., 9:15, \$4: 3:55, 6:40, 10:15, \$45, 2:05, 5:50, 9:25

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union'-Last times today: JAWS H. T.M. 9:15: EYES OF LAURA MARS, Fri., Sat. 7 N. 9:30: Sun., 5:30, 7:15, 9:15. Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15 -0-0-

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LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—VIVA TILIA.
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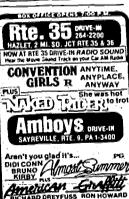
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> King's talents.
> Since 1968, King has performed at virtually every major college in the country, at several pop festivals and toured Europe. He has made numerous television appearances and appears regularly in Las Vegas. In 1975 and 76. King won

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audience discovered

Ebony Music Awards for Best Blues Album, Best Male Instrumentalist, and Best Male Blues Singer. King also received a gold album for his team effort with Bobby Bland. "Together For The First



JONATHAN SCOTT TAYLOR plays Damien in 'Damien-Omen II.'

now at Park Theater, Roselle Park, with 'Sky Riders' as a second feature.

#### Sellers' film

. The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood is holding over the movie comedy, "Revenge of the Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers as Inspector Clousseau, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lom and Robert Webber. Blake Edwards directed the film.

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#### Film

MADISON—New Jersey
Shakespeare Festival
Monday Night Special:
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Caravan , Performing
works by Balanchine. Sept.
18. 8 p.m. Drew University.
377.4487. MORRISTOWN—'Performance,' starring Mick Jagger and Jimi Hendrix.' Sept. 15:17, 8 p.m. The Morris Stage, 100 South st. 540 9270.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Valorie Goodall, soprano. Sept. 19, 12:15 p.m. Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, 932-7591. 540 9270.

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

UNION—'Lord of the Files.' Sept. 20, 3 and 8 p.m. Little Theater, Kean College, 527-2044.

#### Other events

BLOOMFIELD—'Equus.'
Through Sept. 30. Actor's
Cafe Theater, Bloomfield
College, Franklin and
Fremont streets. 429-7662. NEW BRUNSWICK-Women CRANFORD—'Pippin.'
Through Oct. 28. New
Jersey Public Theater,
Celebration Playhouse, 118
South ave. 272-5704.

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MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

'Rosencrantz and Guidd-astern are Dead.'

'Love's Labour's Lost' and 'The Country Girl,' in repertory. Drew University.

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MADISON—New Jersey
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'Love's Labour's Lost' and
'The Country Girl,' in
repertory. Drew
University, 377-4487.

MILLBURN—Farley Granger in Dracula: Sept. 6 Oct. 1. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343. SUMMIT—'The Ritz.'
Through Sept. 30, The
Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl.
273-6233.

WAYNE—'Anything Goes and Other Cole Shows.' Through Nov. 25. The Colfax Manor Dinner Theater. 835-1434.

Art EAST ORANGE—Paintings, pastels and watercolors by Ann McDaniel. Through Sept. 30. North Jersey Blood Center, 45 S. Grove st. 676-4700.

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ELIZABETH—'Refractions,'
photographs by Mark
DeHanes and Humberto
Fernandez, Sept. 15-Oct. 15.
New Dawn Gallery, 1140 E.
Jersey St. 354-2190.

ELIZABETH—Contemporary drawings and prints by Peter Stevens, Jann Benzillo-Rudnick, Tom Schneider and Sharon Moody, Sept. 8-Oct. 6. Community Gallery, 1140 E. Jersey st. 355-7200.

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MADISON—Exhibition of Islamic calligraphy and prayer rugs. Sept. 12-Oct. 14. Friendship Library, Fairleigh Dickinson University.

NEW BRUNSWICK—'The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in Fance. Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France 1890-1900. Sept. 10-Oct. 29. University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

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NEW BRUNSWICK—Artist's
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11.Sept. 29. Douglass
College Art Gallery,
Douglass College, 932.7591

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SPRINGFIELD—Paintings of 'People' by Nafalle D'Allessio. Sept. 16-29. Art Accents Gallery, 761 Mountain ave. 379-3350.

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232-5930. Closed Fridays,
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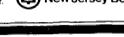
NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 483-3939.

#### Children

UNION—'Pinnochio,' with the Gingerbread Players. Sept. 16, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College. 527-2213. in New Jersey: 19th
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In announcing the plan, Theise, Robert М. of president Sloan, credited Vince Battaglino, sales associate, with putting it into effect.

"When a home goes on the market, Sloan has it inspected from top to one-bedroom homes are ex- currently available from Theise plained. "If repairs are indicated, and the owner agrees, we bring in contractors and invite them to make competitive, written bids on repairs. The home owner is given these competitive bids, and if he decides to proceed, selects which contractors are to do the work.

'A refurbished home usually will sell much faster and at a higher price - more than enough to cover the cost of

The plan also is helpful to the buyer, who can be assured "there will not be hidden repair costs after he takes possession," Theise pointed out. And, in south. The Runaway cases where the seller Beach furnished model decides not to make and sales and information repairs, the buyer knows how much he will have to pay in addition to the cost of the home, Theise said. County

this month, the first invitations to see Meadow's Edge, the new singlefamily home community created Manalapan by Countrywide Development Corp. (CDC), were sent only to the residents of Whittier Oaks, the wellknown single-family home community developed by U. S. Home Corp. Beach Villas Sea Bright,

The letters of invitation were written by vice-president William Steinfield, previously the U.S. Home Corp. vice-president and marketing director who supervised he home design, sales and narketing of Whittier

munity's grand opening

Steinfield wrote: "I'm not suggesting, of course, that you move from Whittier Oaks Meadow's Edge ... though you're sure to be tempted remarkable values. But I am convinced that you'll want to spread the word to friends or relatives' who you'd like to introduce to the pleasures of living in

What the competitor's residents will see at the special preview showing models, with from three to five bedrooms, priced from \$84,900 during the limited grand opening period. The homes, all on rolling family-sized sites, include models with three, four and five bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family rooms, banquet-size dining rooms and country kitchens with such features, at no extra cost, as refrigeratorfreezers, dishwashers, ovens and ranges. All homes have two-car garages and basements.

from the north and Exit 105 from either north or "We'd like to introduce Meadow's Edge to the current resident of any other popular established center is open seven days community. The people who will appreciate a week at 1201 Ocean ave., Sea-Bright, in Monmouth Meadow's Edge most immediately," Steinfield



YORKTOWN DUPLEX-Two-bedroom homes with attached garage are offered to adults 52 and over at Mystic Shores, one mile east of Rt. 9, Tuckerton. The woodland community offers a secluded vacation-retirement lifestyle with giant on-site recreation complex; supermarket, bank and convenience stores are less than a mile away. Leisuretime activities are available at Great Bay, the Mullica River, Bass River State Forest, Atlantic City and Long Beach Island.

Whittier Oaks residents, those who have previously owned at least one other single-family home. They, especially, will recognize this new community's charm, value, built-in conveniences and overall construction quality.

Group of Washington, rate, with as little as 10 per D.C., one of the most famous architectural actual construction and

stated, "are, like the homeowner, people who seashore beaches are really know what to look for in a home."

The financing also has been pre-arranged to compete with the higher monetary demands required at most other demands Qualified communities. Meadow's "In every way, from the homebuyers are being design of the luxury home—offered-30-year-mortgagesmodels by the Berkus at 8-34 percent interest

cent down. Located in the heart of firms in the nation, to the historic Monmouth craftsmanship going into County, Meadow's Edge is expected to benefit from landscaping, Meadow's it's location, on Rt. 9, 15 Edge is being created to minutes from the New appeal to a sophisticated Jersey Turnpike. The

approximatley 15 minutes away, and nearby are several parks and other recreational facilities. Also convenient are the express buses to the northern work areas of the

state.

Meadow's Edge is being developed with a subsidiary-of-the-United States Savings Bank of Newark as an equity investor.

Countrywide Development Corp. currently has five residential projects planned or in progress in New Jersey. The company headquarters is located in

# Mystic Shores offers 'the best of 2 worlds'

Yorktown duplex model home for those who appreciate maximum interiour spaciousness and ultimate use of home site property.

The adult community, one mile east of Rt. 9 in Tuckerton-offers seven model homes priced from "Suited in the heart of

South Jersey's vacationland, Mystic Shores has the most ideal location in the state, "says Ruth Whitfield, sales and do enjoy the best of two worlds," she points out, "secluded living in a woodland just a mile from Great Bay and the Mullica River. This area offers extensive leisuretime activities boating, swimming, fishing, golfing at Atlantis Country Club—and is just 24 miles from Atlantic City's famed boardwalk, beaches, casino gambling

and race track. The Mystic area is an established community with all the attendant services - city water and sewers -and convenient

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community for adults 52 market, bank, pharmacy, and older, presents the beauty salon and other convenience shops five minutes away

> Mystic Shores has its own on-site recreation complex for residents' use including a country club with arts, crafts and game rooms, library, Olympicsize swimming pool and patio, picnic areas, hiking and bicyling trails and 10

shuffleboard courts. Surrounded by natural beauty-woodlands, nature trails, the Pine Barrens-and all the manager. "Here adult advantages for recreation couples and singles can on Great Bay, the Mullica River, Bass River State Forest and Brigantine Wildlife Preserve, Mystic Shores is ideal for vacation, year-round and retirement living

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'To believe Mystic Shores, you have to see it," says Ruth Whitfield. The offices, information center and model homes are open daily and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5

# Portrait of a near sell-out.

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proceed on Hall Mile Ho, for 1/2 mi, to end; right on Front St, approx, 1-3/10 mi, to Hubbard Rd.; left on Hubbard Rd. (becomes Nut Swamp Rd.) Approx. 1 mi, to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on left. Sales Office open 7 days a week 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone: 842-9400.

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# Rising costs, inflation will affect prices

as well as shortages will determine prices for new homes as builders plan for the residents of Rossmoor new site development and and Clearbrook, said construction, said John G. Andriessen, director of sales and marketing for Guardian Development Corp., developers Rossmoor and Clear-brook, adult communities in Monroe Township.
Andriessen said that

more and more adults are Both developments are 43 finding that condominium miles from New York, 12 ownership is an excellent miles from Princeton and investment with the 20 miles from the Shore, assurance of property "Condominium ownvalue appreciation as a ership benefits. hedge against inflation. "It has all the advantages mortgage interest aside from a monthly payments made while maintenance fee."

basic building materials up as the homes increase in value.

More than 70 percent of

Andriessen, are still employed and are active. "Condominium living with all the amenities that go with it," he said, "permits them to carry on their business of profession and to also enjoy themselves between working hours."

Andriessen noted, "are dramatically evident in of home ownership," he the many social and sports said, "including federal activities available the many social and sports income tax deducation for without any additional any real estate taxes or payments to be made

COMMUNITY-The attached homes at Barnegat Woods in Barnegat, offer good living at extremely low cost. Two bedroom ranch in photo at end, is priced at \$24,490. The three-bedroom townhouse, center, is only \$25,990. All homes have spacious fully sodded back yards, landscaping and private parking at the front. Barnegat Woods is not a condominium; there are no monthly maintenance

#### homes offer top value Hidden

Spacious rooms, solid construction and good dollar value often cost a lot less v hen a community is in a "hidden" location that doe, not face a main road. It can offer surprisingly high home value simply because land costs are lower

Barnegat Woods, a community of attached two and three-bedroom townhouses, nas taken full advantage of the low land cost on which to build. In fact, insulation and construction are so solid in these attached homes that residents snow fuel bills lower than utility company estimates for the square footage. The homes are priced at

\$24,490 for a spacious two-

bedroom ranch model,

and only \$25,990 for an expansive two-story tewnhouse with three bgdrooms. The community is not a condominium; each home comes with its own land, landscaped in front where there also is private parking, and sodded both front and back. There also is a private storage shed

The "hidden" location for lawn furniture. Barnegat Woods offers many plusses to the homebuyer, not the least of which is the low price.

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facilities, including

Barnegat Bay and many

Based on five percent

Garden State Parkway three-bedroom home for Exit 67, and near Rt. 9, a about \$1,300 down; shore artery. It takes a monthly carrying charges few turns off the main average about \$240 at road to find it the first current mortgage time, yet the homes are arrangements. And only a few blocks from because Barnegat Woods Barnegat boulevard and an elementary school. The is not a condominium. location.-once-found.-isthere is no locked-in near local shopping. monthly maintenance fee.

schools and recreational Barnegat Woods sales office and two interior decorated models are open seven days a week. Take Garden State Parkway Exit 67, via Gunning River road to the corner of Bowline street and Lexington boulevard.

eport, Gov. Brendan urged municipalities throughout New Jersey to "welcome mobile homes." Such official recognition in the housing market has resulted in a marked in-

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mobile homes, reports James A. Dyer of Barnegat, president of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association. state The association represents developers of mobile home private property. state communities, owners of The

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crease in demand for

parks and mobile home retailers. "There have been so many changes in the industry that have made Jersey manufactured housing more desirable to the public," Dyer stated.
"The homes are larger, offering upwards of 1,000 square feet of living space. They are energy efficient, with special insulation packages for homes built

in the Northeast. The communities into lifestyle in New Jersey is which mobile homes are featured in a 24-page placed have taken on magazine published by the

mobile home market overtones of a country club as residents enjoy swimming pool, bike paths, picnic areas, shuffleboard, billiard rooms and sophisticated meeting facilities."

Mobile homes are the only type of housing now built to federal standards. Homes are constructed under HUD standards. Many modular homes are built to the state uniform construction code and are suitable for placing on

changed its name from mobile home residents New Jersey Mobilehome Association' to New Manufactured Housing Association" to encompass the entire, industry enlarged "Manufactured housing covers mobile homes, modular homes, double wide ranch homes and multi-section homes,' Dyer explained.

mobile home

Housing Association. The "1978 Consumer Year-book" contains in contains formation on specific mobile home communities throughout the state. giving the highlights and special offerings of the various communities. It tells how mobile homes are built, gives in-formation on New Jersey laws affecting the in-dustry, tells of consumer protections available and features dozens of photos of homes in New Jersey. It also contains the results of association recently a sociological survey of

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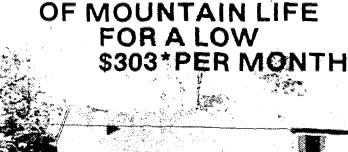
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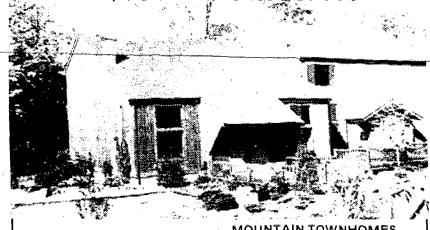
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Inside, the Lexington offers 2145 feet of climate controlled living area. Past the foyer lies a formal living and dining area with sliding glass doors that afford a glimpse of the swimming pool and

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The kitchen recessed lighting and custom-crafted cabinets that line all sides. A builtin pantry and mica breakfast bar open to the family room. Other standard kitchen features include a General\_Electric\_selfcleaning oven and range, dishwasher, double compartment sink, vented range hood and garbage

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enclosed pool area.

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property market should do flow of foreign capital into so "before foreign in our property market—and

Baris warns: foreign

vestors, taking advantage that therefore the time for of the eroding dollar, push Americans to buy is now.' urban and suburban Baris, a director of the property prices sky high,' contends Jordan Baris, a leading figure in the New Jersey real estate field for more than a quarter century.

"Up to now, foreign capital flowing into the United States has been lucrative prospects for the chiefly concerned with investor than suburban multi-million-dollar office properties." buildings, hotels and massive suburban developments," stresses Baris, whose Irvington following World War based Jordan Baris Inc., II resulted in a down-specializes in Essex grading of urban investment sales.

erosion of the dollar, early '60s into the '70s," especially against the Baris says. "Recently, Japanese yen, Swiss franc and especially in the past and German mark, is year, the situation has foreign investor—indiv- T h e \$250,000 to a million Congress, is taking dollars to invest. These positive action to smaller investors," Baris revitalize the cities and "are already starting to push up the prices of smaller apartment buildings. Since economists see little hope for a turn-around of the muting, especially in hard

investing in the lucrative there will be an increasing

Baris, a director of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past president of the Board of Realtors of Newark, Irvington and Hillside North, believes that at the present time urban properties offer more

The migration of

middle-income families from cities to the suburbs County residential and properties and to the inner-city problems of "But the continuing the decade or so from the leading to a new type of changed dramatically. iduals and groups with Administration, backed by

their immediate suburbs. "This action, coupled for a turn-around of the winters, is slowly but dollar in the next year or surely resulting in a new

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capital boosts prices Americans considering two, it's logical to assume migration toward the cities. Within a few years, .investors \_\_\_ in properties could reap very significant profits Foreigners seem to realize this more than Americans do, for they're taking advantage not only of the currency exchange but the truly bargain prices of

some urban properties.' An apartment complex in the suburbs with an income stream of \$100,000 might sell for \$600,000 or more while a comparable building in the city may be priced for less than \$400,000, Baris stated.

"Many investors are off'' turned properties because of real or fancied problems with lessees," he continues. "There is no question that the investor either must know his business thoroughly, or hire ex-pertise. It should be stated, however, that this also is true of any business, anywhere."



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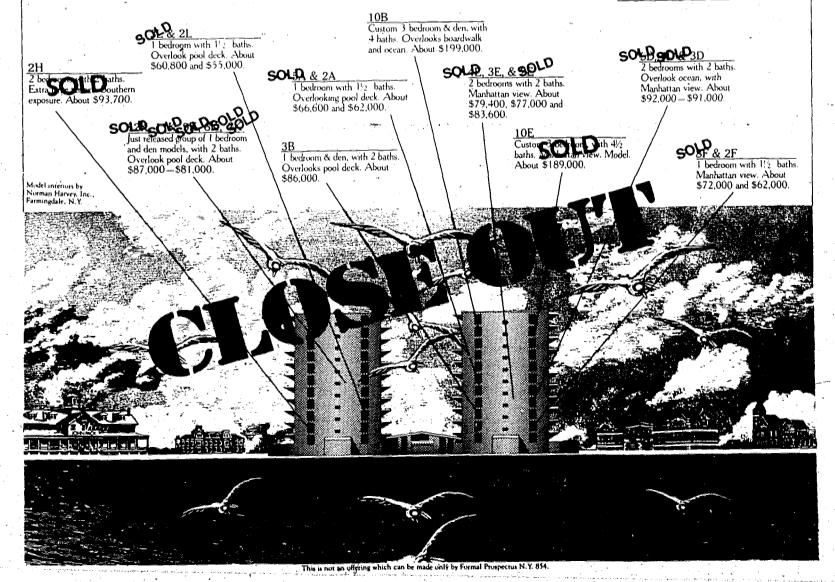
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Take second right onto Pickney Rd... follow to end. Turn right onto Branch Ave., then turn left at yellow light onto Rumson Road, follow 3 miles across Rumson/Seabright Bridge, then south on Ocean Ave. for 2 miles, to The Towers. For more information, phone (201) 229-7801.





# Holly Lake Park life-secluded, convenient

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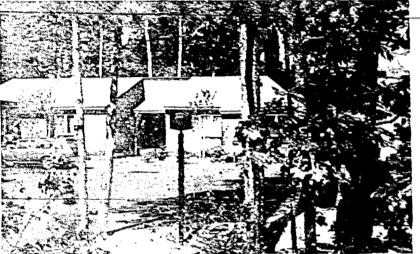
> spacious, with good traffic patterns for entertaining or quiet living Preser-vation of natural found in condominiums of

any price range."
The homes of Holly Lake Park are clustered around courtyards with a carport optional garage for entryways and staggered front elevations give the Parkway

Atlantic City as a hedroom ranch-style ranch houses, rather than of clustered homes. Interior design with tremendous closets, wide living and dining rooms. attractive kitchens and sliding glass doors to patios which may be screened in or enclosed as a den or family room add to the feeling of individuality

> peals to all age groups with owners ranging from young professionals to active retirees. As a yearround home or vacation retreat residents entoy the 18-acre. spring-fed lake. nine-hole executive golf course and lakeside clubhouse and swimming pool. The community is ocated on Great Bay each home Separate boulevard. Tuckerton, off exit 58 of the Garden State





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# Leisure unit relocates its

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their solid construction, to say nothing of the fact that the , communities are ideally located and that their many recreational and social facilities have not only been maintained but expanded, they still represent excellent value for the money." he stated.

Leisure Technology communities are noted for their well-designed recreational facilities swimming pools, shuffieboard and horseshoe pitching courts. where residents meet for dances

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> are known for their "open- Houston Co. space atmosphere, where residents cycle, jog. or

Garden State Parkway. Some of the sales personnel were originally tail gate docks and is involved with the sales of protected by a sprinkler

#### Reynolds subleases

Creative Products & Marketing Inc. has signed a sublease with the Reynolds Metals Co. for property on Greek lane in

The sublease signing collecting to gardening was announced this week and square square by Charles Kayanagh, an dancing. There also are associate in the Blau and golf courses located in Berg Co., industrial real Leisure Village West, the estate brokerage firm. original Leisure Village Kavanagh worked in and Leisure Village East, cooperation with David T.
The communities also Houston St. of David T.

Creative Products & walk within the peaceful Marketing is an importer surroundings of the com- of wood burning stoves. It munal property. All in- will use the facility as a clude 24-hour security warehouse and provided. Residents distribution center. Prices of homes in Association services, lawn Creative will occupy 20.160 essure. Village, the care, maintenance of square feet of the building. Letsure grounds and the exteriors whose floorspace is more evelopment of homes, snow removal, than 100,000 square feet. garbage collection and located on five acres of regular bus services to land. Among building nearby shopping centers, features important The resale office is just Creative are 24-foot minutes from Exit 88 of ceilings and 1,200 square feet of office space. The building also provides two

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# Condo site activities keep residents busy

Fall in many South office with the excellent munity is built, the Florida condominiums is a time when renewed interest is sparked in acivities Residents return from summer vacations and new residents are

eager to join in the events. Lorraine Schmidt. social director of Sunrise Lakes Condominiums Phase III on the outskirts of For: Lauderdale, has already launched preparations for activities which will begin in the new "season."

"My main concern at this time of year is to start scheduling new interest groups and new classes for the fall." Schmidt said. ... Because of the new people we are now getting in, we will be able to expand our program.

Schmidt plans to add bicycling, photography and possibly drama courses to the schedule of fall events.

The typical roster includes such courses as macrame, ceramics. assertiveness training. ballroom dancing. bellydancing, sewing. water exercises, beaded flowers, current events, oil painting and beginning pool. There is a mixture of academic and physical fitness classes that accommodate both the intellectual and the sports-

"By the time we get into the fall program, we should have something for every interest. Besides," she added. "everyone is looking forward to the special fall dances-the Harvest Moon Ball and the Halloween Costume Party-plus a special line-

up of big name shows." The shows and dances are held in Sunrise Lakes III's 1,000-seat theaterauditorium in the main clubbouse. A lighted stage and live band accompanies the entertainment on show and cabare: dance nights.

This main recreational facility is the center of community activity. The central lobby serves as a meeting place as does the outdoor pool and patio

Opposite the outdoor pool is a glass-enclosed indoor pool with whirlpool and a modern exercise room and saunas. This section leads off to other rooms set up for cards. classes and artwork.

"By the end of August, the beginning of Sep-tember, we should be able to offer a full schedule of classes for the fall," she commented

"As the new residents come in, I try to take time to meet them, and tell them what we already have to offer. If they are interested in other things, I will ask around to see if other people share those interests. If enough people are interested in the same subject, we will form a new class or club."

Not only does Schmidt find special interest groups to form chibs and classes, but she also finds people to teach them.

"I am always on the lookout for new residents who have a skill that they would like to share with their neighbors. We're always looking for teachers," she stated.

Participation by the residents in clubhouse affairs goes as far as to include a volunteer staff that helps Schmidt keep the clubhouse activities running smoothly.

"It makes it much easier to run an efficient

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## Homes are purchased by new mortgage plan Michael J. Gordon, sales being provided by Car-bearing savings account

for the New Jersey the Woods of Georgetown insuring the loans. in Toms River and at ... 'Kaufman and Broad's Liberty Corners in new mortgage alter-Washington Township, native," said Gordon, were sold to buyers who

"they have been able to most." secure tax and equity advantages on homes that many of them might

increasing payments designed to correspond growth.

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and marketing director teret Savings and Loan as pledged collateral division of Kaufman and Verex Crop, the nation's of the mortgage, the Broad, said that \$1.5 second largest private money in the pledged million in new homes at insurance organization, is

was designed to make took advantage of an in-homeownership available novative mortgage plan to thousands of families known as the Flexible who initially could not Loan Insurance Program afford the higher monthly payments required Through the large through traditional are no longer supreductions in payments from the first through sixth years of their buyers purchasing power mortgages," said Gordon. at a time when they need it

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# Esthetics and location help sell Eagle Rock

convenience have com- at the site. bined to bring buyers out

Eagle Rock in sold are occupied and Lakewood, and sell more additional buyers will be than half of the 74 houses moving into the subwhich Vahak Hovnanian division during the

# Arkin named coordinator for K&B division

Freehold has been named Fairway Mews in Spring marketing coordinator for the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad adult homes at A Country Homes Inc., it was announced by Michael J. director of marketing and sales for in Toms River and of New firm currently American Homes developing 10 residential communities in the Barnegat. Garden State.

A graduate of Brown area, the K&B com-, other. University, Ms. Arkin munities include The joined Kaufman and Broad in 1977. She will act as the division's liaison between customers and community construction progress. She will be responsible for various purchase home documentation, including the scheduling of title closings. She will operate from the Division's offices at 236 Rt. 9 in Howell.

Jersey The New the following communities in progress in northern in the United States, New Jersey and the Canada, France, Belgium seashore area: the and West Germany.

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Esthetics, location and of Hovbilt Inc. is building summer.

Fourteen of the homes

Lake Heights: Coventry

Square in Lakewood; the

Place in Lakewood, and

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is Hovnanian's concern for the area and the environment. At Eagle Rock he is preserving the trees, water and scenery of the community. And at the same time he is customizing the exteriors of the basic homes to get away from a look-alike subdivision.

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The homes, which are priced from \$46,790 to \$51,290, are in an area which borders the 323-acre Ocean County Park and -Woodlake - Country -- Club.-The homes are surrounded by stands of trees, lakes and play areas on one side and a golf course on the

The location on New Hampshire avenue just off Rt. 88 and the Garden State Parkway at exit 91 in makes travel to North Jersey and New York City easy and convenient. Commuters also have bus service.

headquarters in Los "Indications are," said Angeles, K&B has Hovnanian, "that our Angeles, K&B has Hovnanian, "that our provided homes for more remaining 30-odd houses

will sell quickly. Offered by Hovnanian on quarter-acre and larger Division of Kaufman & national builder of private lots are three basic homes Broad Homes, Inc., has residences, K&B has in Cape Cod, ranch and the following communities communities in progress two-story design. He also two-story design. He also is adding a fourth design, a four-bedroom bi-level with 21/2 baths which is expected to be ready for public viewing by the end of this month. This fourth model is expected to sell in the mid-\$40,000 price

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by Schwartz In one of New Jersey's Orange realtors, recently largest industrial real completed negotiations for estate transactions in the sale and partial lease recent years, the Archie back of a 300,000 square Schwartz company East

Financing arranged

Construction of the first section of a community of new single-family homes on Staten Island is going ahead with financing of \$2,940,000 arranged by Midlantic Mortgage Corp., it was announced by Haas, William F. of the Newarkheadquartered mortgage

banking firm. The financing covers the construction of the first 40 detached homes at a 62tract facing Tanglewood drive, the highest point on Staten Island, Haas reported. Residents of the community, which is to include open common spaces, will have views of the New York City harbor lanes. The first buyers will have their choices of the lots on this rolling terrain. Homes in the initial section are scheduled to be priced from \$48,000, with first deliveries planned for the

The developer of the community is new Country Wood Estates, Inc., which purchased the property from Citibank of New York. The developers also have options for more which potentially expand the community size to 400

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foot one-story manufacturing and distribution facility on Cory road in Morris Township. The plant, which was

orginally constructed by the Union Carbide Co. as one of the country's most modern plastic container manufacturing facilities and subsequently divested by them, fell into financial difficulty. The assests were acquired by a Midwestern group through the Illinois bankruptcy has arranged the sale of a court but required funding 21-unit apartment the sale of the building, which had been via real estate. Archie Sch- owned by Karmil wartz Co. arranged the Associates for more than sale to local investors, who 15 years, in Palisades in turn arranged for the Park. operating company to Joel Seiden, vice-lease back a major portion president of Gebroethe

facility. Hammer, said the firm's Negotiations for Archie area representative Schwartz Co. were Robert Ploshnik handled directed by Mark Harris, the sale involving cash senior vice-president, and above existing financing Ted Buyer, vice-president of \$235,000. The new and area sales owners, Joe Mae representative.

The tenant, Consupak represented by counsel Inc. of Streamwood, Ill., Mario LaBarbera. Norlegally represented man Roth of the Jersey by Harold Cohen of the City law firm, Davis, Roth Millburn law firm of and Beck, acted as at-Kleinberg, Maroney, torney for the sellers of the Masterson and Schachter, four-story building at 101 while the purchasers were E. Edsall ave. given legal counsel by Morris Yamner of the Paterson law firm of Cole, Geaney and Yamner. Philip Mandelbaum of the Cancer Society law firm Mandelbaum and Mandelbaum, West Orange, represented the Archie Schwartz Co.

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FLOWER SHOW—A preview of some of the Items on display at the fifth annual flower and garden show sponsored by the Crestwood Village Garden Club recently. Here visitors are inspecting prize-winning string beans grown by Crestwood residents in the Village vegetable gardens. Best in show awards were offered in three categories: vegetables, floral arrangements and horticulture.

# Crestwood Village hosts garden show

"To everything there is

So it is written in the Bible (Ecclesiastes 3:1). One of the joys of this lovelies of seasons in "the garden spot of the Garden State" is the flowering of the land-the shrubs, the blooms, even the vegetables and fruits that many Crestwood Villagers grow to supplement their tables in these times of rising prices.

To celebrate the season, the Crestwood Village Garden Club recently

flower-and-garden-show. Fisher were chairpersons of the event, held in Harmony Hall, the Village II clubhouse on Rt.

530. Alma Lambert was

honorary Chairman, and

Frieda Gebert was vicechairman. Crestwood is reached from the north via Garden State Parkway, Toms River exit 80, then west on Rt. 530 about 8 miles; from Philadelphia via Ben Franklin Bridge, Rtes. 70

presented its fifth annual and 530; and from Trenton -via-Rts-33 and 526 through Charlotte Brown and Ben Allentown, then Rts. 539

> Exhibits of house plants, flowers, vegetables and fruits were shown Artistic classes and hor cultural displays were on view as well as educational exhibits, and a door prize was awarded. A table of plants and vegetables for sale was included in the

As in previous years. visitors from all parts of

#### Michaels 17 units sold is cited

For the third con-growing matth loop by 'Golf View' secutive month, Joan top sales associate of the month award for the Old Bridge office of Berg Enterprises to The Old State of the Enterprises Inc. The announcement was made by Nick Persico, assistant vice-president and manager of the office located at 745 Highway 18, East Brunswick.

Michaels has been a Berg sales associate since 1971. Last month she contributed \$221,000 towards the office's \$537 825 volume of business.

She takes an active interest in her home community by circulating monthly news letter containing notes on local activities and current events. She also coaches a woman's softball team.

the State, as well as out-ofstate, made the two-day event a busy scene as they browsed through the exhibits. They also toured unmatched in most renthe Village farm area tals. where redidents are farm acreage adjacent to carports the Village and supplied available. for their free use by Crestwood management.

There was no charge for purchased. All missions, exhibits, Golf View Associates, efficiency with everything

builder and developer of planned to please even the Golf View Commons, a luxury townhouse rental homemaker. project located in townhouse units have been rented, the individually leased prior to the official grand opening.

Nestled in a majestic woodland setting with a picturesque view of Woodlake Golf Course, this small enclave of luxury rentals is clustered in a beautiful residential neighborhood and enjoys a secluded country mosphere.

The five townhouse models, with up to three bedrooms and two and one-half color-coordinated baths, have separate entrances which create the feeling of privacy

To further enhance privileged to use, without these superior apartments cost, family-size garden of up to 1500 sq. feet, dens, plots carved from rich balconies, patios and

Each centrally air conditioned unit is complete in every way, from distinctive parquet anything at the Show, flooring to individual except for sale items laundry area with apad- pliances included. The color-coordinated fully classes, fours, and Westinghouse kitchen is refreshments were free, designed for ease and

most discriminating

Because these Lakewood, reports 17 townhouses are being controlled heat is supplied and there is never a

maintenance chore. Residents are able to indulge in luxury living with none of the frustration of ownership, all for from \$355 per

To complete the amenities, "Golf View Commons" is convenient to many shopping centers, fine restaurants, recreational facilities. lakes, and beaches. There are houses of worship of many denominations. Public, private parochial schools and several colleges are nearby. All of this is only minutes from public transpotration and the Garden State Parkway to facilitate easy commuting.

"Golf View Commons" can be reached via the Garden State Parkway south to exit 91 (Lakewood). Proceed straight on Lanes Mills road (Rt. 549) and continue approximately three blocks to Parker road. Turn sharp right and

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# Realty corporation marks milestone sale

Home Corp reached a milestone this week as the 100,000th home was sold by the nation's largest manufactures of site-built. single-family dwellings The sale occurred in New Jersey, where the national company was founded 24 years ago At ceremonies celebrating the sale at Glen Arden, the U.S. earlier had visited the Home Comp. New Jersey Division, community in Howell Township, Philip Frank division president explained the special significance of the event

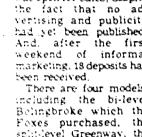
To determine exactly where the milestone would take place, daily sales reports were watched from all 22 U.S. Home Corp divisions in the Frank stated By fitting coincidence. the purchase occurred in New Jersey, where the

company's first sale took place in April of 1984 It was also by chance that the winning couple. Joel and Jem Fox. purchased their home at Glen

great part on the community off Aldrich reputation that U.S. Home. Road opened. After the Corp has earned over the years in the Garden State Most of the division's sales result ೯೬೦ಿಗ್mendations by people who have swied a U.S. Hame. the Fexes were referred to Glen Anden by people who

The past few weeks have been doubly lucky for the Fixes First their second daughter. Lindsay Brinke was born on August 23 Then, last Wednesday, they were the guests of honor at naraminist amandaj. U.S. Home Corp VIPs. government officials and the press, during which the couple was surprised with a \$10,000 gift check from the parent company, headquartered Clearwater, Flat The New Jeesey Division earlier given the family shoubbery planted around their new home

ormmunity, based in their home soon after the the community off Aldrich



model homes were rushed, a new colonial model, the into production, more than Ashleigh, scheduled for In part, the success of

U.S. Home Corp. is the



HERALDED HOMEOWNERS-Jerri and Joel Fox pose with their We sa E en 3 and newborn Lindsay Brooke, in their Glen Arden home in nowe. Township The Foxes received a surprise check for \$10,000 from U.S. Home Corp. for becoming the 100 000th homebuyers in the company s 244 ear niston. I ronically line purchase was made in New Jersey, where the national

600 visitors showed up at introduction next week Gien Arden the first weekend the community Glen Arden results from weekend of informal

was open for sales, despite the time-testing of the the fact that no ad-home models at Whittier vertising and publicity Oaks, the New Jersey had yet been published. Division's most expansive And, after the first community. Spreading marketing, 18 deposits had largest on-site There are four models, family homes in the

manufacturer of singleincluding the bi-level United States with 180 Bolingbroke which the communities being Foxes purchased, the developed in 65 cities in 11 split-level Greenway, the states. For the 12-month colonial Hathaway and the period ending July 31. large 4-bedroom colonial 1978, the corporation



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Hill rd., Union Phone.

The New Jersey League for Nursing has scheduled regional meetings on Oct. 12 and 13 to organize voluntary groups which can help identify the children who remain unprotected because they have not received the full series of vaccines needed to protect them against preventable childhood diseases. The Oct. 12 meeting will be held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Inn. Cherry Hill, and the Oct. 13 meeting at the Marriot

Inn. Saddle Brook. The league is serving as the lead group in New Jersey to coordinate local networks of voluntary organizations including ocal and state health officials and other health professional groups and preamizations to carry out HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's mandate to increase immunication levels to 3) percent, and establish a permanent program mechanism to maintain high levels of immunization and public

Although New Jersey is one of the 49 states which requires that all children show proof of im-munication before entering school, there are prockets of preschool-age children with low levels of immunization : for measles, rubella, polio, mumps, diphtheria. pertussis and telanus.

awareness

By \_drawing\_logether health officers, hospital personnel, officials from voluntary agencies and volunteers, the League hopes not only to identify the unprotected children but ultimately get them to a local health care provider, according to the league president. Grace

Co-sponsors of the October meetings include The State Department of Health, Medical Society of New Jersey. New Jersey

#### Drew is site for ballet unit

The Garden State Ballet Caravan will present one performance only, on Monday at 8 p.m., as the next attraction in the 1978 Monday night specials series at the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew Univer-

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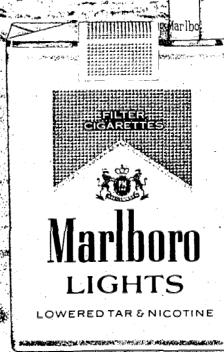
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(Education, vocational and group discussions. The Woman" Vocation, Employment), a educational counseling six-session workshop Assertive Woman and

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meets from 9:30 to 11:30

'Management-Leadership Skills for Women' designed to aid career advancement/emphasizes development of winning attitudes, successful decision-making, time management and effective communication. The workshops meet from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on ten Wednesdays starting Sept.

For women planning new careers or changing old ones. EVE has initiated a "Vocational Development Group." Five discussion meetings will help women consider employment possibilities. further education or future career development. The group meets from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Oct. 18.

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One-day conferences sponsored this fall by EVE College include "The Displaced Union.

day, Sept. 28; "The Changing Family" on Saturday, Oct. 28, and "Career Day" on Friday,

Additional information on registration and fees is available by calling the EVE Office at (201) 527-2210 or by writing to Mrs. Mae Hecht, director of EVE, EVE Office, Kean College of New Jersey.

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#### Club aids Cornell

Cornell alumni and their spouses-will gather-from-3to 6 p.m. Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Kingsly, 17 Jeanna Way, Short Hills for hors d'oeuvres, cheese, beer and wine. Among Cornell alumni planning the event is Leonard B. Zucker of Springfield.
According to Lewis

Stone, president, the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey was recently formed from the merger Cornell the

Lackawanna Club and the Cornell Club of Union County, and membership is open to both male and female graduates of Cornell.

Activities include inlocal apterviewing plicants for admission. participating in college nights, promoting liaison between Cornell and high schools' guidance per-sonnel and awarding

scholarship aid.

Anyone interested in attending the social gathering or learning more about joining the organization may contact Mrs. Kingsly, 376-3796.

#### College post to Cristadoro

Robert Cristadoro has been appointed to the post of director of admissions at Monmouth College. West Long Branch.

Christadoro, who had been assistant director of admissions, has been at Monmouth since 1974. joining as a senior counselor in the admissions office and advancing to the secondary post in the department the following year. In his new post, be succeeds Robert Jones, who will devote his full efforts to areas of the including recruiting.

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5. at 7:40 p.m. are Beginning Hebrew, taught by Dr. Lester Eckmann, and Beginning Spanish, taught by Dr. Giorgio Lena. Both are members of the Kean foreign language faculty.

Starting Saturday, Oct. one week before the first 7, at 10 a.m. are: Begin. class meeting. Additional ning French, taught by Simone Mokrauer; Beginning Japanese, taught by Masao Aoyagi, taught by Masao Aoyagi, and Department of the second secon and Beginning Italian, 2163. Five new conversational taught by Dr. Giorgio

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