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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978

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READY, AIM, FIRE—Fireman Dean Paskow of the Mountainside Fire Department shows Scott Meissner and Alyssa Demski how the firemen use the water hoses when combating a fire. These youngsters were among many.

people who visited the local firehouse to help celebrate Fire Prevention Week which concludes Saturday. There will be an open house at the fire headquarters tomorrow from 7.9 p.m. (Photo-Graphics)

# Band unit tournament features 9

Jonathan Dayton's Bulldog Marching Band will present its annual "Tournament of Champions" band competition on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field, Springfield.

The program, sponsored by the Dayton Band Parents Organization and sanctioned by the Interstate Band Association, will feature bands from nine towns.

Oceanside (Long Island), David Brearley (Kenilworth) and Woodrow Wilson (Levittown, Pa) will be in Class 1 while Roselle Park, and Immaculata (Somerville) are in class 2. Involved in class 3 are Elizabeth, Morris Knolls (Denville) and Hillside.

The All Eastern Chapter of the National Judges Association will provide the officials judging the bands. Each band routine must be a minimum of eight minutes and maximum of 11 minutes. A minimum of 5½ minutes must be constant motion by the entire

band.
Each class will have first, second and third place trophies, both in overall band performance and for band front only. One trophy to be presented to

over-all champion for all three classes.

Trophies will be presented by Ann
(Continued on page 3)

# Borough youth is killed in fall

A funeral Mass will be conducted for Craig R. Kempner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempner of New Providence road, today at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. He died Sunday at Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point, of injuries suffered when he fell from a ladder while painting last Friday.

Mr. Kempner, a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was a freshman at Stockton State College. He was born in Orange and had lived most of his life in Mountainside. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Walter Jr. and Eric, and a sister Holly, all at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Estella Kempner of Whippany; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of

Wildwood.
Arrangements have been handled by
the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield ave., Westfield. Internment at St.
Mary's Cemetery in Cold Springs will
follow the Mass.

#### Seniors' tea planned

The Mountainside schools will sponsor an open tea for senior citizens in the Beachwood School Library at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Courtesy cards for senior citizens will be issued at the

# Democratic hopefuls review Master Plan

Following the Sept. 28 public hearing of the Mountainside Master Plan, Democratic council candidates Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari registered mixed approval and disapproval with several issues surrounding the hearing and revised

Ehman indicated her displeasure with the "poor public notice announcing the meeting" stating that the legally required ad barely met minimum requirements for a public notice. The front page article the day of the meeting was very visible for residents who received their paper on time, the Council candidate said. "I personally know of many taxpayers who received the Echo after the meeting, and, therefore, really never had a chance to realize the importance of the meeting," Ehman stated.

"Apparently," she continued, "there were enough irate citizens to force a second meeting with the Planning Board members. I looked upon that first meeting as informational in nature. It will take time to intelligently review all the ramifications of the proposed changes which will, despite published disclaimers, have far-

reaching effects on Mountainside."

After reviewing the published proposed revision report, Ehman questioned the value of changes to the turrent residents of the borough. "Aside from legitamizing some nonconforming lots, changing single family zoned areas to require smaller frontage will permit more houses to be built on undeveloped land. I don't believe this would be an asset to Mountainside. Have the residents abutting this undeveloped land been asked about their feelings? Since they would most directly be affected on a daily basis, I think they should be made aware of the impending changes."

impending changes."
Ehman added, "I'm questioning another proposed change. If a service road can be built to facilitate easy exit and entry to rt. 22, why is it necessary to change the zoning in that area for business usage? Would more traffic on this major artery really be beneficial to Mountainside?"

# Rescue Squad gives report

During the month of September, the Mountainside Rescue Squad answered a total of 41 calls. During these calls, which required 112 man hours, the ambulance covered 660 miles.

Capt. Robert Viglianti reported that there were 17 emergency transportations and four non-emergency transports. The squad answered seven calls, from auto accidents and two during fires. There were no deaths during squad responses, but 11 persons did require heart-oxygen assistance. "I would also caution the unwary concerning the promised 'buffer zone.' I've heard complaints from the residents living near the new municipal building concerning the length of time it took for that 'buffer zone' to be installed. Many of these people suffered with noise, lights and auto exhaust pollution on a daily basis for months before the promised buffer was finally installed."

The Democratic Council hopeful indicated that her comments to date cover only a small portion of the changes proposed in the Master Plan. "I haven't finished analyzing all of the implications of the proposed changes. At this point, I have more questions than answers. I am pleased the residents have demanded another chance to have input at a meeting which is well publicized.

"I don't believe in ramming through and adopting a plan without ample resident input. It took over two years for the Planning Board to develop this proposal. I think we deserve at least two meetings to elicit answers to our questions on this issue that we will all have to live with when passed."

Vaccari, Democratic candidate for tax collector, stated that "this is a perfect example of the need for a two-

# School board opposes legal 'pot,' drinking at 18

By BARBARA WALCOFF

The Mountainside Board of Education voted Tuesday night to adopt resolutions urging the New Jersey Legislature to reject the decriminalization of marijuana and to return the legal drinking age to 21. A third proposal made by board member Pat Knodel — urging legislators to roll back the age of legal majority to 21 for virtually all purposes — was defeated.

Knodel, who introduced all three proposals, called for the local board to "jump on the bandwagon" of organizations that have urged the legislature to rescind five-year-old laws letting 18 year olds drink alcoholic beverages. Among groups already on the "bandwagon," Knodel said, are the League of Municipalities, the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, the New Jersey Police Chiefs' Association and the Parent-Teacher Association.

"A child is now considered the adult. It is the high school's problem," Knodel said. "If it were up to me, it (majority age) would be 25." she added.

In an attempt to "get things off the ground," Knodel agreed to divide her original proposal. The drinking-age-phase of her proposal passed by a 4-1 vote with Scott Schmedel, board president, registering the lone "no" vote. Schmedel was joined by Anthony Mazzucca and Peggy Reilly to defeat the proposal about the general age of majority by a 2-3 margain.

"The majority age has to be taken out of the high school," said board member Linda Esemplare, backing Knodel on the defeated proposal. "I need a note from my son to examine his records. The (high) school has no legal obligation to tell me if my (18-year-old) child is suspended."

Knodel noted that 18 year olds also may sign their own report cards and

# Tennis play is on tap for teens, adults

Several tennis activities are on the Mountainside Recreation Commission's November calendar.

The annual Polar Bear tennis tournament will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at the Echobrook courts, and a tennis night is scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center.

The Polar Bear tournament is a mixed doubles event. Matches will be scheduled between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Entrants must be at least 16 years old and each must have a valid 1978 tennis badge. There is no entry fee. and the registration deadline is Oct. 27. Phone entries are being accepted.

The tennis night is for all levels of tennis players. Men's, women's and mixed doubles are scheduled for the evening of tennis and socializing. Matches will begin at 8 and finish at midnight. The \$14.50 per couple registration fee includes court time and balls. Players must provide their own refreshment. Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office.

accepted at the recreation office.
Additional information is available at

notes on absenteeism, without informing their parents.

But Schmedel, whose son just turned 18, said he believes youth that age "can take on responsibilities if they are willing to do it. You can't deal with it by just changing age requirements."

Knodel said the possibility of a compromise in the age-of-majority proposal still exists. The proposal may

be amended at the next meeting to raise the age of majority to 16, simply

to get it out of the high schools, she said.

The resolution on marijuana Turges the legislature to initiate whatever action is necessary to protect our youth from the effects of marijuana by rejecting any bill that would

decriminalize the manufacture, sale.
(Continued on page 3)

#### CAMPAIGN PROFILE

# For Borough Council

Robert Viglianti, one of the Republican nominees for the Mountainside Borough Council, has been a resident of Mountainside and Westfield for all but eight years of his life. Bob and his wife Linda have resided in Mountainside for more than 11 years and both of their children, Scott and Kris, attend the borough's public school system.

Viglianti carned a B A. degree from Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa. and went on to New York University's postgraduate school for certificate courses in orthotics. He is the founder and president of Westfield Brace Co. Inc., a firm manufacturing custom orthopedic appliances for area hospitals and health facilities.

Captain of the Mountainside Rescue Squad for the past four years. Vigilanti has also served as vice-president and deputy captain during this nine years as a member.

As captain, he is in charge of all operational matters for the squad. He has also been chairman of the squad's fund drive, ambulance purchasing committee and building expansion committee. While on the squad, Viglianti has instituted several policies in operational procedures including sleep-in facilities and the acquisition of additional cardiac care equipment.

Viglianti said that in a small com-

Viglianti said that in a small community such as Mountainside, personalism, accessibility and stability are desirable traits for leadership. During his tenure on the Rescue Squad, which he calls satisfying and rewarding. Viglianti feels that he has exercised these traits.

Viglianti now hopes to apply these skills to the position of councilman.

## 'Mouse Trap' dates are set

The "Mouse Trap," Agatha Christie's mystery, has been the longest running show in the history of the English theater. The play, under the direction of Joseph Trinity, will be presented by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Halsey Hall on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. The eight-member cast will "alternately entertain and petrify," a spokesman commented.

Cast members have been warned not to reveal the ending to anyone. In London, cast members have to sign a pledge of secrecy.

Tickets are \$1.50 each. Information and tickets are available from the high school office, 376-6300.



# Scouting gains from United Way donations

The trustees of the United Way of Mountainside this week called for support of the campaign to help two of its agencies, the Girl Scout and Boy Scout councils. During 1977, the Boy Scouts of America served 226 people from Mountainside, and 25 percent of the eligible girls in grades 1-12, or 298, were registered with the Girl Scouts.

A spokesman said the scouting programs for boys and girls are similar and leaders are always needed to provide supervision and support services. Leadership training for the Girl Scout troops of Mountainside has been given to 45 adult volunteers.

Steve Berkman, district executive of the Boy Scouts of America, said scout leadership takes much time and energy but is worth it.

"I spent the summer at Sabattis. ...I saw boys who worked all week on archery merit badges fail the test six times, and on the seventh try pass it....They were recognized at the campfire," he said.

"We saw a few bears, deer, raccoons and porcupines, but no one came close to being hurt. We had some rain and (Continued on page 3)

# Planning board wants opinions The Mountainside Planning Board

will hold a second public hearing on its proposed land use Master Plan revision next Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building. The first hearing held on Sept. 28 produced resident objections about a section being considered for rezoning from R-2 to a new R-3 zone and the lack of publicity about the plan.

Approximately 60 citizens attended, several from the areas to be rezoned, voicing their concern over the zoning change which would reduce lot size requirements from 15,000 square feet, with 100-foot frontage to 10,000 square feet with 75-foot frontage. The area in question is in the south side of the borough, which is one of the oldest sections, where many of the homes are more than 50 years old.

The board said the proposed change would bring more of the existing properties into conformance, but would still leave other lots non-conforming. Residents who attended the September hearing said that the new zone would "downgrade the area" and "allow cheap housing in there."

Donald Jeka, chairman of the Planning Board, said at the first hearing that residents "have made us (the board) seriously reconsider the R-3 zone." The board said that scheduling a second hearing would allow more time to study the proposed plan. The board will be open to further comments on any part of the revised Master Plan at next Thursday's public hearing.



ROUGH AND READY for this year's season, the 1978-79
Deerfield Varsity Soccer team played its first game last
week. Pictured from left to right are: Front row: Joe
Blanda, Ryan Lake, Kipp Levinson, Gerard Franciosa,
Jay Mishkin, Steve Katowitz, Brian Dailey, Mike Perry,
Dan Harvitt; middle row: Tom Laustsen, Peter Grett,
David Walls, Drew Greeley, Ricky Brahm, Mike

Dalhausser, Craig Morong, Jim Haughey, Jeff Briggs, Scott Vigilanti, Rob Sokohi; back row: Charles Carson, Coach; Doug Magnolia, Russ Schon, Ed King, Henry Largey, Patrick Esemplare, Glenn Delaney, Andrew Grett, David Matysek, Ricky Julian, Ken Mueller, Craig Blackwell, Paul Knodel and Andrew Stypa.



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# Check or money order must accompany order. Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

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distribution and use of marijuana and any other form of drug." The school board wants the legislature to "impose more stringent penalities on anyone who manufactures, sells, distributes or uses angel dust or acid and all other forms of drugs or controlled dangerous substances.

This resolution passed unanimously and will be sent along with the one on drinking to the Union County School Board Association. The school board, looking for a wide base of support, also will send copies of the resolutions to every district in the county, to the Mountainside Teacher's Association and to the local Parent Teacher Association.

Each resolution states: "It is the wish of the Mountainside Board of Education that this resolution in its intention, not necessarily in its form, be placed before the delegates at the New Jersey School Board Association resolution meeting...and said resolution be sent to various local and regional school boards and groups of school boards for their action, if any.'

A group of parents of eighth-grade children turned out to ask the board about the possibility of sponsoring a class trip. According to Ed Hanbick, father of an eighth grader, this class has been "singled out"during the past years and has never gone on a class trip in sixth, seventh or eighth grades. Parents offered to organize and sponsor

Although the school board adopted a rule that there shall be no more eighth grade class trips last spring, the board recognized that a problem does exist. Schmedel said that no one has been singled out intentionally for any reason. Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools promised the parents that he would meet with Dr. Herbert Brown, principal of the Deerfield School, to discuss the subject further.

Another set of parents, those of the sixth graders, asked how the sixthgrade enrichment program is going. Hanigan said each sixth-grade teacher has made provisions for special books. All teachers, he said, are encouraged to utilize the enrichment resources.

The superintendent further stated: "Teachers are supposed to be doing the same things with the accelerated kids that they did last year."

Hanigan said that the same enrichment activities are available to all 6th grade children this year. He said that children may be working up at the Trailside Museum soon or may hear a museum staff member speak at the

An after-school activity program for fourth and fifth graders was approved, while a similar proposal for the second and third graders was rejected. The fourth-fifth program will be conducted by Ray Hartnett two days per week for an hour a day.

The board also approved \$258 for a CB base unit which will keep communications with the school buses open. The CB base station will be in the superintendent's office. The unit will let the superintendent know when and where the buses are on any particular day. Several parents said they had no idea where their children were last

winter when buses were late.

The names of substitutes for the school year were also given. They include Brenda Cohen, Angeline Markos, Antoinett, Romano and Anne Stryzak. These substitutes will receive \$25 per day. Hanigan said that this figure is lower than some surrounding towns pay. Mountainside, he stated, is starting to have trouble getting substitutes.

Plans for two meetings were also announced, one to discuss the foreign language program and one to discuss the music program. Interested parents and citizens will be invited to join the staff members who teach the subject matter. The foreign language meeting will take place on Nov. 16 while the music program discussion is set for

#### History panel meets

The Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee will meet on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

#### Degree for Prisco

William K. Prisco of Mountainside was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Aug. 22. He was awarded a master's degree.







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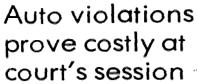
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Judge Robert Ruggiero fined two persons more than \$200 each during the Mountainside municipal court session last week. Clyde L. Stuckey of Elizabeth was fined \$215 including court costs for driving while on the revoked list.

Charles J. Moore of Springfield was fined \$200 for driving under the in-fluence of alcohol on March 13, 1977. Moore, who was stopped for passing through the red light at Rt. 22 west and New Providence road, was fined an additional \$10 and \$25 court costs and had his license revoked for 60 days.

A New Providence man, William Mazzucco, who was given three summonses on Sept. 4 had to pay \$125 and had his license revoked for six months Massucco was fined as an unlicensed motorcycle driver and for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

Robert C. Herbeck Jr. of Wayne was fined \$50 for careless driving and passing through a red traffic signal. Elmer S. Sander Jr., who passed through a red light, was fined \$20 plus \$10 for contempt of court.

In other cases, James R. Singleton of Newark was fined \$14.50 for having no valid insurance card; Charles F. Rapp of Mountainside, \$14.50 for failure to exhibit a driver's license plus \$5 for contempt of court and Jan Vaculeik of Elizabeth, \$10 for contempt and \$25 for speeding 42 mph while traveling on W. Tracy drive. Betty A. Heath of Plainfield had a \$25 fine suspended for leaving the scene of an accident in the Rt. 22 west-to-east U turn on Aug. 23.

## Kolarsick aide for M-S Dance

The Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey, Inc., (MSSO) will conduct its 12th annual ball at the barrier-free Birchwood Manor in Whippany on Oct. 27. Fred Kolarsick, a resident of Mountainside, has been affiliated with MSSO for several years and a member of the of directors, serves on the committee for the evening. The proceeds from the ball help to support the services the organization furnishes throughout the State.

MSSO of New Jersey has always had as its major goal direct assistance to people with Multiple Sclerosis, and in line with this provides nursing care, temporary homemaker service, physical therapy, gait training, wheelchairs and other equipment. Additionally, it owns and operates the Welkind Neurological Hospital in Chester, the only such facility in the U.S. devoted exclusively to the diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation

## **United Way**

(Continued from page 1)

some more rain, but everyone hung in there and felt very proud when it was over. They knew they could survive in the wilderness," he added.

Berkman also said there was a German Boy Scout troop at camp. "We could speak no German, but everyone seemed to communicate anyway. Why scouting? That's why.'

While the Cub Scout program is a home and family centered program for boys seven to 10 years old, the Boy Scouts are geared to provide a trail to fun and adventure for the maturing boy 11 to 17 years of age. The Explorer Scouts try to meet the needs and desires of high school age young adults who plan and conduct recreational and social service as well as outdoor activities.

The scouting methods and program are an educational force for character development, citizenship training and mental as well as physical fitness.

## Band unit

(Continued from page 1)

Romano, principal, Jonathan Dayton; Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, and Ed. Brown, coordinator of music. Dayton, as host-band, will not compete, but the group's performance will be judged. Jeffrey Anderson dayton band director, assisted by Betty Di Lapi, marching band consultant, will be in charge of field arrangements. The Bulldog Marching Band, consisting of 100 members, is at work in preparation

for the competition. Ed Doscher, president of Dayton's Band Parents Organization, urged all area residents to attend.

Tickets are available from Dayton band members, and will also be on sale at the gate. Adult tickets are \$2.50; student tickets \$1.50, and senior citizens, \$1, with no charge for preschoolers the rain date will be Oct. 29.

#### Democrats

(Continued from page 1) party system in Mountainside. We've got to have elected officials who are willing to question what is being done by the 'ruling' party.

"The current one-party partisan structure allows plans like this to be prepared and rubber stamped by our elected representatives. I haven't heard any of our current officials question any aspect of the proposed Master Plan."

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

CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR



ENJOYING A SESSION of card-playing following a regular meeting of the Mountainside Senior Citizens are (left to right) Frances Camino, Margo Hendrickson, May Ladd and Dominick Vignola. The Seniors were organized in 1965 and sponsor activities such as an October mystery trip. They meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. More information can be obtained by contacting Mabel Young, president, at 233-4042.

# Letters to the Editor

APARTMENTS URGED The Borough of Mountainside is in the process of establishing a new Master Plan and changes in the present zoning

There is no apartment zone. Do the residents of Mountainside

# School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday — Hamburger on bun, ham sandwich or salami and cheese sand-wich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and fruit.

Tuesday - Chicken and dressing or minute-steak sandwich, each with French fries and other vegetable, or cold submarine sandwich. Lunch includes a cup of fruit.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with choice of 'cheese dog" on roll, ham salad sandwich or meat sauce and Italian bread with butter. Lunch includes tossed salad and juice.
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Fish sandwich,

spiced ham-and-cheese sandwich or meatloaf sandwich, each with wholekernel corn, other vegetable and gelatin with fruit.

Friday, Oct. 20 — Pizza pie, sausage patty on roll or chicken-salad sandwich, each with cole slaw, fruit and peanut butter cookie.

Available daily — Tuna-salad sand-wiches, soup, salads, desserts.

## Teachers' post for Markuson

Carolyn Markuson, instructional media coordinator for the Union County Regional High School District, has been president-elect of the Educational Media Association of New Jersey. The association, a state-wide organization of 1,100 professional librarians and media specialists, serves as the professional association which integrates, and implements school media programs in New Jersey.

Mrs. Markuson directs the instructional media centers at the four regional high schools - Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley, Gov. Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson.

want apartments?

The report of the Planning Board on Thursday, Sept. 28, stated that Mountainside is essentially a singlefamily community. Apartments would not change this. Apartments would occupy such a small area of the town that they could not change the character of the community.

There is a segment of our community in need of apartment housing. It includes senior citizens and single citizens and others whose circumstances make it impossible to live n single-family homes.

At the present time, many of our citizens must leave Mountainside to find a place to live.

The conclusion by a few people that Mountainside residents do not want apartments is exaggerated. I believe that many of our residents need and want this change. Also, very few will object to proper consideration of apartment development.

The Planning Board and the Town Council will soon adopt the recently created zoning map.

If you want apartments, write or call any member of the Planning Board and the mayor and council.

A few residents of Mountainside have discussed this change with me. Time is short. I suggest you act now. I am sure you will receive fair consideration by the Planning Board.

As a former member and chairman of the Planning Board, I believe this change should be discussed. The reasons for not considering apartments in Mountainside no longer exist

CLARENCE H. WINANS Outlook drive

# **CPR** review course offered

Mrs. Stephen Finkle, first aid chairman for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Red Cross, has announced that a CPR review course will be offered for those who have completed CPR training. This course will be given at the Chapter House, 321 Elm st., Westfield, on two evenings, Oct. 19 and 26, from 8 to 10:30.

Anyone interested in participating in this course may call 232-7090. All instructors are volunteers but donations are being sought to cover the costs of material and maintenance of equip-

#### ment.

MARY-DOMINICK, INCORPORATED 1230 Route 22, Mountainside, By: Joseph G. Dasti, President Misde. Echo, Oct. 5, 12, 1978 (Fee: \$18.90)

BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.
A. NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that
sealed bids will be received by
the Deputy Borough Clerk of
the Borough of Mountainside,
Union County, New Jersey, to
prune and elevate trees in the
Borough of Mountainside in
accordance with the
specifications on file in the
office of the Deputy Borough
Clerk.

Clerk.
Adequate liability, property damage, and workmen's compensation insurance shall be required in accordance with bid specifications.

Bids will be opened and read

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Public Notice

NOTICE
Alcoholic Beverage Control
TAKE NOTICE that
application has been made to
the Borough of Mountainside
to transfer to MARY
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INCORPORATED, trading as
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premises located at 1230 Route
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Joseph G. Dasti
40 Beekman Terrace
Summit, New Jersey of October 15, 1978
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#### Mideast topic Regional board of rabbi's talk to meet Tuesday The Union County Regional Board of Education will meet in

adjourned regular session to

transact business matters that

come before the board Tuesday,

at 8 p.m. at the David Brearley

Regional High School, Monroe

All residents of the Regional

District have been invited to

Rinaldo names

Mountainside

coordinators

Ruth E. Gibadlo of Sunrise parkway and Matthew C. Bistis of Birch Hill road will serve as Mountainside campaign coordinators for the reelection of

Mrs. Gibadlo previously worked in all

of Rinaldo's successful Congressional

races. She is employed as a secretary. Mrs. Gibadlo and her husband,

Edward, are active on the Moun-

tainside Republican Committee.
Bistis has long been involved in the

Little League, United Fund and the Boy

Scouts. He is a past president of the Third Presbyterian Church in

Elizabeth and is a ruling elder. Bistis is

president of B&B Press of Kenilworth

and the Kenilworth Manufacturers

Mrs. Gibadlo and Bistis praised

Rinaldo's record in Congress in "at-

tacking government waste and ex-

cessive federal regulations that are

contributing to inflation." They added that Rinaldo's votes "against farm

subsidies, foreign assistance, com-

modity credits and pay raises for

Congress, and for a tighter lid on

defense spending demonstrated a

commitment to holding down the

They added that Rinaldo had voted in

Congress to reduce the 1978 and 1979

budgets by a total of \$30 billion in order

Congressman Matt Rinaldo.

avenue, Kenilworth.

attend,

Association

budget deficit.'

to combat inflation.

"What They Are Not Telling You about the Israeli Situation and Other Issues Facing Jews" will be the subject for a breakfast meeting to be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, it was announced by Herbert Ross of Mountainside, program chairman, Northern

New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith. The guest speaker will be Dr. Andre Ungar, rabbi of Temple Emanuel of Westwood. Dr. Ungar was born in Budapest and studied at the University of London. Hs served as a rabbi in South Africa and was deported for political opposition. He is on the faculty of Rutgers University,

#### Stess testing clinic at Westfield YMCA

The Westfield YMCA will sponsor an exercise stress testing and coronary risk factor evaluation clinic on Nov. 4 This clinic will be conducted by the New York Cardiovascular Health Institute (NYCHI), a nonprofit organization developed by the YMCA of Greater New York to provide preventive car-diovascular health services through YMCAs in the tri-state area.

Further information about the program, registration and fees is available from the Westfield YMCA

#### Two at Fairfield

Two Mountainside residents are enrolled at Fairfield (Conn.) University as members of the freshman class: They are Diane E. Balazik of Rolling Rock road and Jean M. Leber of Cedar

#### Bumball at Bryant

Stephen R. Bumball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Bumball of Briar patch, Mountainside, is a freshman at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.L. majoring in business management,



DINNER DANCE GIFTS—such as luggage and jewelry are among prizes to be awarded Friday, Nov. 17 when the Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, has its annual dinner dance at the Shackamaxon County Club, Scotch Plains. The grand prize is a trip to 'resorts International in Atlantic City, Auxiliary members are, from left, Mrs. Alan Poole, Westfield; Mrs. George Hooper, Westfield; Mrs. Richard Scott, Mountainside; Mrs. James Wall, Westfield; and Mrs. William Cunnick, Westfield.

# THEY LISTEN

WHEN MOUNTAINSIDE SPEAKS



FRANCES EHMAN

COUNCIL

@1238 Poplar Avenue OResident of Mountainside for 22 years

OMasters of Arts Degree-Seton Hall University

South Orange, N.J. •Graduate work-Columbia University, N.Y.C. •Employed by the Hillside Board of Education for 26 years, the last 14 years as Learning Disabilities Consultant • Former President of the Hillside Education

@Former State President of Alpha Delta Kappa,

the International Honorary Teachers' Scrority Oformer President of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church



RAY VACCARI

TAX COLLECTOR

**0236** Summit Road Resident of Mountainside for 7 years Senior Process Engineer-Pirelli Cable Corp. OMasters of Business Administration Degree-Rutgers University OMasters of Science in Applied Mathematics

Degree-New Jersey Institute of Technology **OBachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering OHonors: Omicron Delta Kappa-The National** Leadership Honor Society; Who's Who In American Colleges; Pi Delta Epsilon-The National Journalism Honor Society Membership Chairman of the Power

Engineering Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, North Jersey Section. Ehman and Vaccari believe government should be accessible and open to all residents and that everyone is entitled to the full value of his tax dollar. Government

**\*VOTE DEMOCRATIC \*** 

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should be efficient, economic, and responsive...

Paid for by Committee to Elect Ehman-Vaccari
Lydia Vaccari, Treas., 236 Summit Rd., Mountainside, N.J. 07092



HIGH SCHOOL DANCE CONTEST-John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John kick up heels in musical. Grease,' film version of Broadway hit, continuing for third week at Linden Twin 1, Five Points Cinema, Union, and Sanford Theater, Irvington.

### German Festival

A Festival of German junction with Castle Film Film Classics will be Festival, Irvington presented at the Chan-Whiting (08759) in con- half eins."

'Hooper' seen on Feb. 17 and will con-

"Hooper," starring Burt Revnolds, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field, calling 964-0018. opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Ode to Billy Joe,"

starring Robby Benson.
"Hooper," which is centered around the world of Hollywood stuntmen. directed by Hal Needham. Thomas Rickman and Bill Kerby wrote the screenplay from a story by Walt Green and Walter S. Herndon. It was photographed in color.

HIGH SAILS

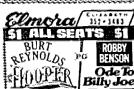
million Some 50 Americans, including nine million boat operators, are involved in recreational boating in the United States.

THE SANFORD JOHN TRAVOLTA "GREASE"

CASTLE THEATER STARTS FRIDAY:

> "SOUL BROTHERS OF KUNG FU"

"NO WAY OUT"







AMDOYS DAIVE-IN SAYREVILLE, RTE. 9. PA 1-3400

"COUNT DRACULA AND HIS VAMPIRE BRIDE

The pictures will include

cellor Theater, Chancellor "The Gypsy Baron," avenue at Union avenue. 'Das Buch vom Reisen,' Irvington, on alternate "Heimweh nach St. Saturday afternoons at Pauli. Der 1:30 and 3:30 beginning Vogelhaendler, Der Oct. 21. The filmfest is Bettlestudnet, Don presented by Erwin Juan, and Auf der Single, 22-a Franklin lane, Keeperbahn nachts um

The filmfest will resume after a mid-winter layoff on Elmora bill tinue on alternate Saturdays until May 19. Additional information may be obtained by



BETSY PALMERstars Actress Broadway comedy, 'Same Time, Next Year,' which opened last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The play will run through Nov. 5. Additional information may be obtained by calling 376-4343.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 JOHN TRAVOLTA "GREASE" OE:1, YACINEE, SATURDAY,1:30
SUNDAY, CONTINUOUS

MAPLEWOOD RICHARD DREYFUSS SUSAN ANSPACH BONNIE BEDELIA



LINDEN TWIN 1 & 2) (1) "GREASE" (2) "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER" CONPICTURE SHOW "SLAVE OF LOVE"

Old Kahway 1601 JRVING ST, RAHWAY 388-1250

the plate 32 Luau baking pit 33 Guido's no 34 Apiece 35 Against: "THE BIG FIX" 37 - Harbor. 38 Venerated 39 Dolly of "Hello, PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Dolly!" 40 Mildness <u>6</u> 41 "East of



BOX OFFICE 201-376-4343

# ==== 'Interiors' is unreeled as unusual Allen drama

The interiors of Woody Allen's initial cinematic attempt at serious drama, "Interiors," now at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montelair, have more than

a touch of Ingmar pear. Bergman. Allen emulates 'It is rather a strange Bergman to a point where and haunting picture -

RED STEAGALL

Pick Of The LP's

HANG ON FEELIN': by

Red Steagall (ABC-1051).

since he was four years

old, since the time his

father first discovered

that he could sing "Alabama Jubilee" and "When The Work's All

Done This Fall" to guitar

accompaniment as well as

any of the adults gathered

around the fireplace at

Christmastime, At 10, Red

was pushed by his parents

into guitar and piano lessons, but he wasn't

particularly interested

and soon quit.

Polio struck at 15 and

left Red without the use of

his left hand and arm. The

long months of therapy

and recuperation were

filled with mandolin and

guitar lessons, this time

devoured by a fascinated and enthusiastic Red. His

love of music finally had

State University to study

animal husbandry, Red

spent almost as many

hours playing in coffee

houses and at dances as he

did with his studies. In

fact, Red says the primary rationale behind his

veterinary training was to

give himself something to

do if he never realized his

dream of being an en-tertainer. After college,

Steagall worked for an oil

company as a soil chemistry expert, con-

tinuing to play music on

his own time, until 1966

when "Here We Go

Again," a song he wrote

with Don Lanier was

recorded by Ray Charles.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

1 Italian

staple 2 Vehemently

3 Drawing,

style

5 Card

game

6 Popeye's

7 Cockney'

robbery

victim

dwelling

9 Recorded 10 Clergyman's

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tike a

Western

ACROSS

Nickname

ใงr Haydn

(confined)

11 Asian river 12 Lofty 13 Symbol o

wisdom

15 Sesame

17 Scholar's

18 Type of dye 20 Mining find

Benvenuti

sea god

23 Gog and — 25 Uproarious

28 Hammer-

skjold

9 Up at

26 Spirit

21 Boxing's

time

14 Snooze time

in Sonora

5 - up

Entering West Texas

been kindled.

Red has been singing

Charlie Pride.

peddler."

Campbell, Dell Reeves.

Dean Martin, Roy Clark,

Jeannie C. Riley and

Bobby Goldsboro soon

recorded Steagall tunes, and he went to work for

Returning home to ABC-Dot with the Top 10 single "Lone Star Beer

And Bob Wills Music'

from the album of the

same name, Red quickly

endeared himself to his

legions of Texas fans and

created a bunch of new

ones with his second album called "Texas

Red." His next album

called "For All Our Cowboy Friends," was the

result of the blending of

the two passions in his

life: music and rodeo. A

card-carrying member of

the Professional Rodeo

Cowbovs' Association.

Red often takes time off

from his concert schedule

to follow the rodeo circuit

or to ride the roundups

with working cowpokes in

order to gather material

TODAY'S ANSWER

-27 Ailment

31.Minute

36 Prefix

29 Style of cap 30 Effrontery,

informally

with cycle

particle

37 Beverage

for songs.

16 Suffix

with prince 19 British

healing art

symbol

24 In style

25 Pro -

Glen

a viewer finds herself much of its strangeness sighing, impatiently emanating from its dull waiting for English grays and browns, tans subtitles that never apand blacks and stark Montclair) — IN-whites — at least, during TERIORS, Thur., Sun., Disc & Data picture most avid movie 8:20, 10:20. goers should see — just for the 'experience! BY MILT HAMMER

> script and directed it (he KUNG FU, Fri., Mon., is not in the movie - that Tues., 9:10; Sat., Sun., is, not physically), is light 3:40, 6:55, 10:10. years away from all of his has based his career. The only recognizable feature Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues. of Allen in "Interiors" is 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:20; Sun., the clever manipulation of 3:50, 7:30; HOOPER,

casion, spew them out rather awkwardly.
Fortunately, for Allen, bled a group of highly- timeclock. talented actors, veteran stars of stage and screen, and current stars (such as comedy, "Annie Hall"), 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. peddler."

Allen's unusual tactics, the cast does its utmost to hance get comments. Despite Allen's unusual tactics, the cast does its utmost to REVENGE OF United Artists as a "song

- rather than real recording artist. He rath signed with Dot Records in The 1969 and recorded The story revolves around an anxiety ridden family: The mother capital whore heaved to Capitol where he had hits (superbly played by 7:40, 9:30; Sat. 6:15, 8:05, like "Party Dolls and Wine," "Somewhere My Love," "Someone Cares For You," "Fiddle Man" and "Il Court II Cou

played in low key by E. G. 7, 9. Marshall, guilt-ridden for leaving his wife, who has

Stapleton), who to them is 3:10; Sun., 1:30. clearly, below his stan-dards. Miss Stapleton is person in all of "Interiors" to-earthiness.

The oldest daughter is writer-teacher-husband 7:30, 9:30. (Sam Waterson) envies marriage. Keaton has the GREAT interpreting yet, she has gradually 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. shown much potential for real drama (here and in

her last two films). The other daughters are Would you like some help in fith), who finds her escape releases." in the make believe world of movie stars. Richard Jordan is fine as Joey's live-in boyfriend.

'Interiors'' beautifully photographed, and for whatever it has to offer viewers, it still causes one to come away with a feeling of sadness and loss...and unexplained emptiness.

EARLY STARTERS 76 percent of all active amateur musicians are



# Movie **Times**

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Upper Mon., Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; the better part of the Mon., Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; movie. Still, it's the sort of Fri., Sat., 2:30, 4:25, 6:20, --O--O--

CASTLE (Irvington) -(Following a late Saturday night showing at the Bellevue, the audience remained seated when it (Following a late Saturday): Last times today: TELFON, 7:30; REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, 9:20; was over — then ap NO WAY OUT, Fri., 7:30; plauded). Sat., Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Allen, who wrote the SOUL BROTHERS OF

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - GREASE. Call the director has assem- theater at 964-9633 for

LINDEN TWIN I - GREASE, Thur., Fri., Diane Keaton, who won Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., the Best Actress award for 7, 9:10; Sat., 1:15, 3:20, Allen Oscar-winning 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Sun., 1,

LINDEN TWIN II It was only because of a chance golf game with Joe Allison, in which he mentioned that he'd like to do a record himself, that Red Steagall became a recording artist He cast does its utmost to REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, Thur., rate film. (There are fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 2, 3:55, 7:55, 9:55; Sun., 1:45, do appear to be aricatures of characters 3:40, 7:40, 9:45.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - Last times today: SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, 7:15;

losing her husband in Mon., Tues., 7:10, 9:15; divorce; her husband, Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5,

OLD RAHWAY (Rahbecome a stranger, and way) — BENEFIT estranging himself from TONIGHT: HELLO, his three grown daughters DOLLY!, 7:30; THE BIG (all of whom notably FIX, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., disapprove of his attempt 5:45, 7:50, 9:50; Sun., 3:40, at happiness at age 63 with 5:35, 7:40, 9:40; matinees, woman (Maureen TOM SAWYER, Sat., 1:30,

The oldest daughter is played by Miss Keaton.
She is Renata, a sucMon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; cessful poetess, whose Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,

Marybeth Hurt, as Joey, preparing newspaper the youngest, who can't releases? Write to this seem to find her true self; newspaper and ask for our and Flyn (Kristin Grif- "Tips on Submitting News

649 Chestnut Sta Union

Open Daily

ELMORA (Elizabeth) his psychic thoughts and Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., weird philosophies into his 9:20; Sat., 3:50, 6:30, characters, who on oc. 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20.

and "I Gave Up Good Morning Darling." rather than raising, a MAPLEWOOD — THE family, and ultimately, BIG FIX. Thur. Fri

PARK (Roselle Park) excellent as the only real ROLLER COASTER, person in all of "Interiors" Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., as she invades Allen's 7:15; Sat., 4, 8; Sun., 2:15, grey-hued atmosphere 6:40; JAWS II, Thur., Fri., with her bright red Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2, adornments and her down- 6, 9:50; Sun., 4:20, 8:40.

her "output of work" and STRAND (Summit) — feeling "inferior" in his WHO IS KILLING THE CHEFS OF most complex role; she EUROPE, Thur., Mon., seems to have difficulty Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., Allen's 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 2, 3:55, thoughts and dialogue; 5:55, 7:55, 10; Sun., 2, 3:40,

To Publicity Chairmen:

# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

### Music, dance

EAST ORANGE—The Monroe Doctrine, bluegrass group. Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Upsala College Chapel, 266-7165.

MADISON—Mario Escudero, tlamenco guitar. Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Dreyfuss College Auditorium, Fairleigh Dickinson University. 377-4700, ext. 210.

EAST ORANGE—'Becket.' Oct. 13.15, 18.21. Workshop 90 Theater, Upsala College. 266 7165. MADISON—Edward Eikner, piano. Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Bowne Theater. Drew University, 377,3000. EDISON—'Scapino.' Through Oct. 15. Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree rd. 756-4488.

MONTCLAIR—New Jersey
Symphony Orchestra,
Thomas Michalak,
conductor Performing
works by Berlioz, Debussy
and Dvcrak, Oct. 14, 8:30
p.m. Montclair High
School. 624-8203. MADISON-New Jersey MILLBURN—Belsy Palmer in 'Same Time, Next Year.' Oct. 4-Nov. 5. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343.

NEWARK—Beverly Sills in concert. Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st. 228-2382. UNION—Faculty recital: Herbert Golub, piano. Oct. 15, 3 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College. 527-2337.

MONTCLAIR—'The Trojan Women.' Oct. 17-19. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave. 744-2989. UNION—Joyce Trisler Dance Company, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2044.

#### Theater

BLOOMFIELD—'That Championship Season.' Oct. 6. RUTHERFORD—Sigmund Nov. 4. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College.' 429.7662. RUTHERFORD—Sigmund Ruther For New Moon.' Oct. 8, 14-15, 21-22. The Parish House, 32 Ridge road. 438-3569.

RANFORD—'Pippin.'
Through Oct. 28. New
Jersey Public Theater,
Celebration Playhouse, 118
South ave. 272-5704.

Shakespeare Festival. Shaw's 'Arms and the Man.' Drew University. 377.4487.

PLAINFIELD—Noel Co-ward's 'Private Lives.' Through Oct. 22. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. 757-5888.

SUMMIT—'The Shadow Box. Oct. 6-Oct. 28. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233 CRANFORD—'Sleuth." Sept. 29-Oct. 14. CDC Theater, 78 Winans ave. 276-7611

UNION—CCB Shakespeare Festival: 'Romeo and Juliet.' Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College. 527-2085. CEDAR GROVE—'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.' Through Oct. 29. Meadowbrook Dinner Theater. 256-1455.

UNION—CCB Shakespeare Festival: 'The Taming of the Shrew,' Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2085.

UNION—'Maldoror.' Oct. 19, 12:15 p.m. Little Theater, Kean College, 527-2044.

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

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

Jersey st. 354-2190.

ELIZABETH—Paintings by Marcy Bilowit Weinstock. Oct. 13-No. 3. Community Gallery, 1140 E. Jersey st. 389-1267.

MADISON—Painting and sculpture by Gary Kuehn. Oct. 13-Nov. 4. College Art Gallery, Drew University. 377-3000.

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

NEWARK—Photographs by Donald Lokuta and drawings by Robert Holcombe. Oct. 7-Nov. 2 City Without walls Gallery, 41 Shipman st. 622-1188.

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

7591. NEW BRUNSWICK—'The Art in Craft,' sponsored by the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen. Sept. 30-0ct. 29. Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, 338 George st. 246-4066.

UNION—The form of Furn-iture: works by Kean College artist-craftsmen. Oct. 10-Nov. 1. The College Gallery, Kean College. 527-2307.

## Film

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

SPRINGFIELD—'The Louvre' and 'The Mime of Marcel Marceau' Oct. 17, 1 p.m. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4730.

#### Other events

IN 'SHENANDOAH' — Bob Reilly plays Charlle NEW BRUNSWICK—Women Anderson and Maureen Mershon is his daughter, Jenny, in stage musical which opened last Thursday at Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Rt. 46. Alexander Library, Ruigers College. 922-7591.

## run through New Year's Day. Additional information may be obtained by calling 334-0058.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5555.

"The Big Fix," starring John Lithgow and Fritz MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Weaver, is being held over unchanged Reservation, nspach, Bonnie Bedelia, for another week at the

Maplewood Theater, NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Rahway Theater, Rahway

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

#### Friday and Saturday directed the picture, Children

The Rahway theater has MILLBURN—'The Wizard of arranged for a benefit 1:30 p.m. Paper Millshowing tonight of Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343.

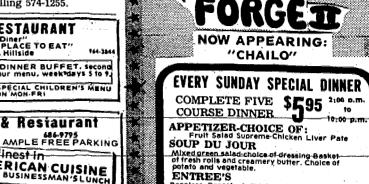
"Hello, Dolly!," starring
"Barbra Streisand.

"Hello, Dolly!," starring
"NUTLEY—'Theater: A Celebration.' Oct. 14-15, 1 p.m.
Family Playhouse, 28
Brookline ave. 284-0404. actress-director. The cast includes Joe Viviani, Barbra Streisand.

Doris Balland and Dorothy Jordon, all for GARPENTERS, Brookline ave 284-0404.

ATTENTION: Sell yourself to UNION—Hooray for Me. Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College. \$27. 2213.

Additional information by the obtained by



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Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, pan gravy and mint jell
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Coffee Tee-Milk Soda

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BENNY TROY



Mountain Lakes. The J. Gordon Bell Production will

Big Fix' on screens

Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Weaver, is being held over

Anspach, Bonnie Bedelia, for another week at the

Revelers plan Maplewood, and the Old Rahway Theater, Rah-

The Revelers of Rahway small-time private eye

(originally, Revelers of who becomes involved Union) will stage with a political fraud, "Detective Story," Nov. 17 murder and terrorism.

16. every

The picture concerns a

which was made in color.

arranged for a benefit

showing tonight

stage drama

nights at the Kings Row.

169 W. Main st., Rahway.

by Rene Zuk of Union,

actress-director. The cast

may be obtained by

calling 574-1255.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK BUFFET

# Teachers celebrate **125** years of NJEA

Association will conduct its annual convention Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3, in Atlantic City, to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the statewide teacher organization and bid farewell to NJEA's long-time executive director, Dr. Frederick L. Hipp.

The convention annually draws in excess of 30,000 teachers to its hundreds of meetings on instruction, methodology, subject-matter and the basic skills. Most of New Jersey's public school systems close for the convention.

NJEA was formed in 1853 when about 50 teachers traveled to New Brunswick and organized an association to improve public education and the status of teachers. To commemorate NJEA's 125th anniversary, the convention will have an all-day creative arts festival in Stetson Hall on Thursday and Friday. Vocalists, instrument soloists, musical groups, dance troupes and acrobats will perform throughout the convention, cabaret style to celebrate the NJEA's

PLANTS CIRCULATE

Plants circulate water from their roots to their leaves, where it is then transpired back into the atmosphere. The leaves of a single apple tree can move 1,800 gallons of water into the air in a six-month growing season.

The convention also will offer New Jersey teachers the chance to give their regards to Dr. Hipp, retiring as the association's executive director after 36 years with the organization. As NJEA's top executive since 1946, he has led most of the campaigns to improve public education, expand the public colleges, and strengthen the rights of the teacher in New Jersey over the past three decades.

The convention will open with a meeting of NJEA's Delegate Assembly at 9 a.m. in Resorts International Hotel. Composed of elected delegates, the Assembly studies recommendations from NJEA committees to setassociation policy.

At Thursday evening's general session, the convention will hear from John Ryor of Washington, president of the National Education Association. Speakers at Friday afternoon's general session include state Education Commissioner Fred Burke, NJEA President Frank Totten and producerplaywright Joshua Logan. Friday evening's final general session features the 50th annual concert of New Jersey's All State Chorus and Orchestra.

The convention of teachers that organized the NJEA in 1853 was the association's first annual meeting. Except for five years in the previous century, NJEA has held an annual teachers' convention ever since.

# on student population

Study set

A sample of households in this area will take part in an annual survey on education scheduled next week by the Bureau of the

John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City, said in-terviewers will visit homes to obtain information about current school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through "college, Thisinformation is used to measure current trends in education and to determine the need for additional or expanded educational facilities. The questions on education will be in addition to those asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unem-ployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. department of

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, in August the survey indicated that of the 100.5 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 94.6 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 5.9 percent, down

from 6.2 percent in July. Personal information supplied in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Planetarium

offers course

A four-session

astronomy course designed to show youngsters in grades five to eight that study of the

skies can be fun is being offered this fall by the staff of the New Jersey State Museum

# DO THEY **DELIVER?**



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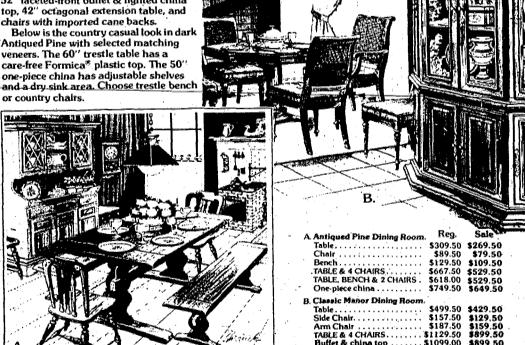
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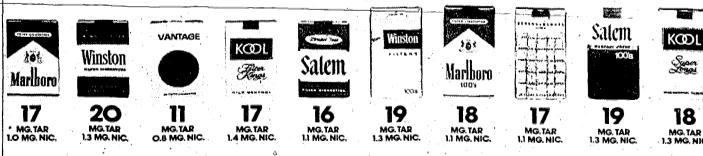
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# 'Philoxenia' extended Greek festival to open

The "Greek Festival" of Westfield will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Holy Trinity Greek Community Center, 250 Gallows Hill rd., Westfield. The hours tomorrow are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 1 to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m.

"Authentic Greek food, drinks and entertainment will be presented in the picturesque setting of a village utaverna." National specialties will be served by costumed waiters and waitresses extending the proverbial Greek "philoxenia" (hospitality).

In the evening Greek dancers in folk

dress will perform to the bouzouko music of the Neo Kyma orchestra. Shops will display handcrafted gold, bronze and copper jewelry; pottery and ceramics; handwoven rugs and pillows; burnished copper; records and tapes and an assortment of other gift

There will be a donation for admission of 50 cents. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted without charge.

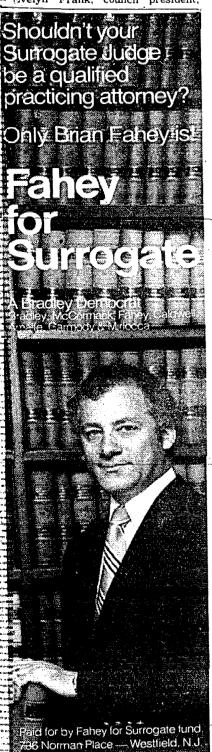
The 1978 chairperson, are Carol Bailey, Watchung; Mary Coutros, Colonia; Ted Carran, Westfield, and Peter Chergotis, Linden.

# Seniors citizens plan talk with candidates

"Dialogue with Candidates," sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m., in The cafeteria of the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth.

Invitations to participate in the program have been sent to candidates or the U.S. Senate, House of Representatives, Board of Freeholders gand surrogate.

Evelyn Frank, council president,



VOTE

announced that Jack N. Landau of Kenilworth will be chairman of the event. He is first vice-president of the council, president of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club and recently served as the senior citizens intern for Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Landau explained that the program will-include-policy statements by a council panel with responses from the candidates. The issues selected for discussion will include senior citizensoriented issues such as home supportive services, national health insurance and day care centers.

The council committee include, Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth, John Murphy of Roselle Park, Alma Zeller and Madeline Lancaster of Springfield and Phillip Cohen and Wanda Echan of Union. Information can be obtained by calling 964-7555.

# Fahey presents will 'safeguard'

Brian Fahey, Democratic candidate for Union County surrogate, has announced that State Senator Anthony E. Russo will soon introduce new legislation called the "Protective Will Registration and Probate Act," which Fahey has proposed.

"The purpose is to permit an individual to begin to probate his will while he is still alive," Fahey said.

'This probate procedure will enable a person to provide to the probate court the very best evidence of mental competency, freedom from undue influence and allow for proper execution of a will," Russo suggested. Fahey described the type of problem

the legislation is designed to cure. "Wills are now written and set aside until death. Quite often, a will's plan does not provide equal inheritance and, thus, it's reasonable to anticipate that an heir might be unhappy and challenge that will after the author is he explained. "This law would allow the author to protect and reinforce his will by having the court approve its form, execution and the author's legal capacity to make the will, all while the author is still living."



# 3 Dems urge: test programs for phasing out

Democratic candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders this week proposed adoption of "sunset" laws which, they said, would "mandate the end of outmoded county programs.'

The proposal came from incumbent Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park and Matthew Mirlocca of Union.

Carmody, mayor of Roselle Park, said he is "not in favor of chopping programs indiscriminately." But, he said, he supports phasing out a program once its existence can no longer be justified. "New programs are either in planning stages or being instituted all the time and it's essential we take time out to clean house," he

If government is to be "totally effective," Amalfe added, "we must make sure our programs are all in good working order-that they're viable and serving the purpose for which they were designed."

Mirlocca said it is easy to let programs run out year after year, "with appropriations being doled out on specified dates." But while research and "a lot of digging" are required to ascertain whether a program deserves refunding, "it's a step we've got to take," he said.

# Cabaret opens Jewish festival

The first program in the 1978-79 Jewish Festival of the Arts season, A Cabaret Night, will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m., at the Easter Union County YM-YMHA, Green lane, Union. The cabaret night will feature Stan Burns comedian, and Karen Kaufman, dancer. Dancing will follow the performance.

Chairman of this year's committee is Allan Kreitzman of Union. Tickets for this performance are available at the Y front office for \$4 each or \$3.50 for senior adults.

Additional information is available by calling 289-8112.



# Mrs. Marzloff **Auxiliary** head

Anna Marzloff of Union has assumed the duties of president of District 5, Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The former senior vice-president moved into the top office when Ceil Senk and her husband were transferred to Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Marzloff is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 in Union.

Mrs. Marzloff announced the annual birthday party will be held Saturday. Oct. 28. The group's national president will be the guest speaker for the event.

Nancy Miller of Clark, senior vicepresident, will chair the committee for the annual visit of the state president. A luncheon will precede the Sunday, Oct. 22. meeting

# Club to watch bird migration The season's first all-day birding trip

of the Echo Lake Naturalists' Club will take place Saturday, when members will visit Bake Oven Knob, Pa., to view hawk migration.

A program on Florida's Sanibel Island was presented Tuesday night, when the club held its first meeting of the 1978-79 year at the Cranford Extended Care Center. The program was presented by George Campbell.

Persons interested in nature activities are invited to attend the club's monthly meetings. Reservations for Saturday's Pennsylvania trip may be made by calling the field trip chairman, Ralph Maiwaldt, 754-3233.

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AT ELIZABETH
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AT MEMBERED

# Social Security aide finds it's still bargain

the average person in spite of recent legislation increasing future tax revenue, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

Willwerth said that, contrary to the impression given by recent news stories, most people can expect to get their money back from Social Security. 'And those that suffer the worst risks that their social security contributions protect against-loss of income because death at an early age or disability-will, of course, receive many times their tax contributions," he

He noted that because news accounts have given the impression that Social Security taxes would triple in 10 years there appeared to be some concern that Social Security was no longer a good buy. Actually, taxes will triple over the amount paid in 1979 for only the highest earners, he said. For most people, he predicted, the increase in taxes will be modest over the next 10 years.

Willwerth said that these conclusions

Security study of the impact of future taxes on the value of a person's social security protection. The study con-cluded that steady workers either married or unmarried can generally expect to gain additional benefits that are worth more than their own future Social Security taxes.

Willwerth noted that the study stated that the main exception to the rule is the highly paid male worker who remains unmarried-his future benefits are worth slightly less than his future taxes.

"This is no different from the income tax in that regard and represents the progressive element of the social security program. With the income tax, those that can most afford to support the public responsibilities pay more; likewise with the social security tax, those who can least afford to pay, get more in return. The high earner ends up

paying relatively more," he said. He cautioned that the Social Security study used hypothetical situations, and should be considered reasonable

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MIRLOCCA ild by Caldwell for Re-ster Committee, Fred Imbardo Treasurer, 231 Illiam St., Scotch Plains,

#### **Workshop** will deal with cancer recovery The Union County Unit the Field of Cancer." She

of the American Cancer Society will sponsor the third annual Reach to Recovery Workshop on Oct. 24. The workshop, under the direction of the Reach to Recovery volunteers headed by Mrs. Nettie Baser of Westfield, will be held from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Westfield. The program is free.

The Reach to Recovery Program rehabilitative service for women who have had breast surgery. It was founded by Mrs. Terese Lasser in 1952 and became an integral part of the American Cancer Society in 1969.

Dr. Elissa Santoro, general surgery and oncology, will speak on "The Role of Nutrition in

will be joined by Mrs. Enid Barton, M.A., counseling psychologist ministrative director of the Union County Cancer Adjustment Program. Her topic will be "The Cancer Adjustment Program.' At the conclusion of the

answer period will be conducted. Refreshments will be served. There is limited space. Reservations may be made by calling 354-

talks, a question and

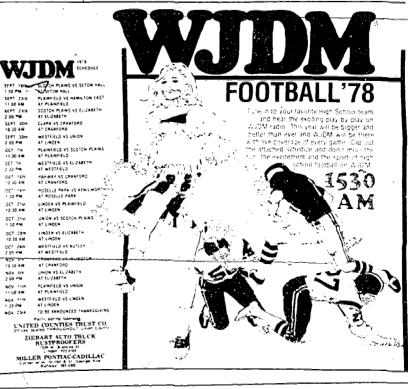
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# Religious Notices

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PASTOR 8 p m , chancel choir 8 p m , Busy Fingers. 7 to 10 p.m., AA. Friday Saturday Springheld group

SCHLESINGER.

y a.m., German worship Sunday service with Mr. Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 9.30 a.m., church school and Bible Study on "The Wisdom 10:30 a.m., fellowship Literature". hour. If a m, worship service with the pastor preaching on "Serving God with the Devil to Pay", 4 p.m., program for annual United Methodist Women's Day Mrs George Reimlinger is UMW president, 6 p.m., youth meeting. Tuesday -- 10 a.m., Food for Friends:

Wesleyan Service Circle: 8 p m , trustees' meeting. Wednesday — 11 a.m., German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle.

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PASTOR EMERITUS
Mass schedule—Saturday, 7 p.m.:
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon: weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days. 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D. PASTOR MRS SHEILA KILBOURNE.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday — 5 to 7 p.m., junior high fellowship; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m.,

DIRECTOR OF

Sunday - 9 a.m., adult education classes, church school classes: 10:15 a.m. family worship service.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch; 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout pack committee meeting: 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.. Ladies Society Bible study: 8:15 p.m. Ladies Evening Group meeting.

OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE (CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD) TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUE: 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday - 7:15 a.m., minyan service; 6 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., Sabbath service with sermon on "The Rejoicing Has Already Begun''; kiddush after morning service: 6 p.m., afternoon service, then discussion, then evening

Sunday - 8 a.m., minyan service: 6 p.m., Sukkot service.

Monday - 9:30 a.m. Sukkot service with sermon on "The Fragile Walls Still Stand": kiddush in Sukkah after morning service; 6 p.m., afternoon service, then study session (topic: "The Complete Lulay Package", then evening service.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Sukkot service with sermon on "The Elite Esrog Must Not Neglect The Lowly Willow": kiddush in Sukkah after morning service; 6 p.m., afternoon service, then study session on "The Sukkah and

Jewish Destiny," then evening service.

Wednesday, Thursday = 7 a.m.,
minyan service: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.,
Religious School classes: 6 p.m., afternoon service, then advanced study session, then evening service.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - 8:15 p.m., congregation general membership

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Sunday Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days-on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8,

9. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)-Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays. holy days and eves of holy days.

> TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath ser-Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath ser-

vices. Sunday - 8:30 p.m., Sukkot service. Monday - 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sukkot services.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., Sukkot service; 6:45 p.m., United Synagogue Youth (USY) dinner in the Sukkah.

Wednesday - 8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

Thursday,-Oct. 19 - 6 p.m., Kadima dinner in the Sukkah.





### MRS, DONALD DAVIDOVICH Davidoviches wed Sunday in Manville

Nancy Marshalek of Somerville, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Marshalek and the late Edward Marshalek, was married Sunday to Donald Davidovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Davidovich of Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Father John Nehrebecki in Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, Manville. A reception followed at the McAteers, Somerset.

Matron of honor was Victoria Paul of Mt. Carmel, Pa., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Patty Newell of Bridewater, Martha Colburn of Plainsboro and Andrea Moylan of

William Davidovich, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Chris Triandafilow of Warren. Anthony Tamburello of Toms River and Achilles Grassano of Springfield.

Mrs. Davidovich is a graduate of Somerset County College and is, a registured nurse, employed by Princeton Medical Center, Princeton.

The groom is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed as a printer by Arrow Typographers Inc., Princeton,

The couple will reside in Somerville

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# Club installs new officers at the Mountainside Inn

The Mountainside Newcomers Club held its installation luncheon at the Mountainside Inn. The outgoing board members welcomed the members of the new board.

# Rummage sale set for 2 days

The annual rummage sale of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20, in the Presbyterian Parish House lower level, 37 Church Mall. The sale hours on Oct. 19 will be from 9:30 .a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Holding the sale for a second day is an innovation this year. according to Virginia Moore, chair-

A variety of clothing, bric-a-brac. games and household items will be available. Proceeds from the sale go toward benevolence projects of the Evening Group. The members of the group will meet to help set up tomorrow. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. Items may be left at the Parish House any weekday from 9 a.m.

# B'nai B'rith Women to meet

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Shunpike road and S. Springfield avenue, Springfield.

Marcia Kaye of the Jewish Family Service and Counselling Agency in Millburn will discuss various agencies and programs available to the people of this area. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Harry Rice is president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel is program vice-president.

> EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT

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Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available: call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer

Joan Nemick, outgoing president, presented her gavel to the new president, Cindy Brady. The new officers are: vice-president, Pauline Stankiewicz; recording secretary, Felicia Rodriguez; corresponding secretary, Carol Lack; treasurer, and Phyllis Kimec-Wilhelm. The new directors are: activities, Cynthia Giannotti; hostess, Peggy McCarthy; membership, Linda Rosedahl, and social, Rita Poole.

The newly appointed committee chairwomen are: budget, Phyllis Kimec-Wilhelm; bulletin, Rosemary Hamtil; child care. Kathleen Attenasio; civic, Mary Ann Kaspereen; decorations, Genetta Carrelli; directory, Lillian Corsi; program, Pauline Stankiewicz; publicity, Barbara Fresco: telephone, Linda Mennella. and advisor, Joan Nemick.

Friendship roses were presented to Anne Koetchke, Connie Casey, Anita Lania, Anne Szymborski and Jane Von Der Linn as department members.

Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social club which offers new residents of the community an opportunity to meet others in town through a wide variety of activities. Any new resident interested in joining may contact Aileen O'Neill at 232-8382.

# Chapel group plans meeting

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce drive, Mountainside, will hold its monthly Women's Fellowship coffee at 10 a.m. on Oct. 19 at the Chapel. Charlotte Garippa, wife of the pastor, will speak on the seven years they spent as missionaries in Messina, Sicily. On display will be her collection of souvenirs from Sicily. Dessert will be Sicilian pastries baked by Mrs.

Garippa.
Pat Hubinger, a member of the Kenilworth Chapel, will demonstrate the art of making braided rugs. Babysitting\_will\_be\_provided meeting is open to the public.

#### Sisterhood plans Sukkah decoration

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor its annual "Family Decorate the Sukkah" project on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 5:30 p.m. at the Temple prior to the Havdalah Service. Refreshments will be served.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Mitchell Cutler, son of Arthur and Marcia Cutler of Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah on

Friday - 8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.

## Ghosts, goblins talk slated by women's club The Mountainside Woman's Club

will present Mrs. Ruth Anderson in a costumed program "Occultry Unveiled" at the club's regular meeting, Mountainside Inn, on Wednesday at noon. Believers and nonbelievers were invited to come and listen to this talk on witch craft and other related subjects.

The club will celebrate its 22nd birthday on Wednesday. In 22 years it has grown from 80 members to 220 with 10 active departments. They regularly support the Rescue Squad, Library and other worthwhile local causes. The club gives approximately \$1,000 in scholarships annually.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact June Riley, president, or

Ruth Lasche membership chairman. Laverne Murphy, ways and means chairman, has announced that tickets are available for the luncheon and fashion show on Nov. 8 at the Echo Lake Country Club, with fashions by Jane Smith. The price is \$9.50, and ticket chairman is Phyllis McLeod, reservations chairman is Kay Torma, with Ruth Goense taking care of decorations.

> HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS,

PASTOR
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Friday and Saturday — "Faith Alive

Weekend." Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour;

10:45 a.m., worship. Monday - Pastoral conference; 10

a.m., Embroidery Guild; 8 p.m., administrative board meeting. Tuesday - Pastoral conference.

Wednesday - Pastoral conference; 4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir. COMMUNITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: MR. JAMES S. LITTLE

Today — 7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (grades 4 through 8). Sunday — 10:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (grades 9 and 10); 7 p.m., adult Bible class (Dr. Neill Hamilton as leader); 7:15 p.m., senior high fellowship.

Monday — 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Tuesday — 4 p.m., primary choir rehearsal (grades 1 through 3). Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., confirmation class.

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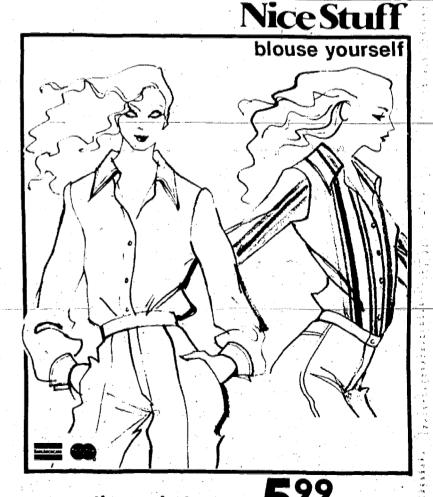
WINS BOND - Mary Finnerty of New Providence receives a \$100 bond from Lee Barnes, president of Barnes Chevrolet, 38 River rd., Summit, after winning a National Chevy Week Chevrolet Monza promotion. Looking on is Thomas Graham, Chevrolet district manager.



**Antiques** Show & Sale OCT. 17-19 12 Noon to 10 P.M. Closes 4 P.M. Thursday **NEW PROVIDENCE** UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1441 Springfield Ave. New Providence Luncheon, 12-2 Coffee Shop 2-4; 8-7:30 Hot Buffet 5:30-7:30 Donation \$1.50

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# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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# LionsHead will offer a complete community

The preview opening of LionsHead, the new 1,000home single family adult community in Bricktown is only weeks away but the atmosphere at the model site already is filled with anticipation. Even now there is a great deal to see, because most of the recreational facilities are completed.

The reason for this excitement is easy to understand. LionsHead is the first brand new major adult community to be built in central New Jersey in many years. Some homes are available for immediate delivery and almost 100 homes will be available for delivery by Feb. 1 in a strongselling Ocean Courty market

The four model homes. available in 12 exteriors and 11 floorplan designs. being finished. decorated and readied for inspection by prospective buyers. Most of the community roads have

of roads have been paved. Easily the most impressive sight, so far, is the LionsHead recreation clubhouse and community center houses a wide variety of activities, such as a game room with pool tables, card and Ping-Pong tables. Rooms for ceramics and pottery, arts and crafts, even a fully equipped carpentry shop. There's also a comfortably furnished lounge.

Already completed are two all-weather tennis courts, and Olympic-style heated swimming pool and sundeck, lighted shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits and community barbeque pits.

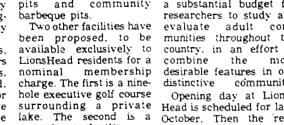
waterfront facility on Barnegat Bay. This

waterfront facility sets LionsHead apart from vir ually all other central New Jersey adult communities. LionsHead residents can enjoy swimming, boating, crabbing, fishing and sunbathing, plus a private wildlife observatory.

Built by the National realty & Development Corp., LionsHead is a conscious attempt to create the most complete developed by offering a combination of facilities no other adult community can presently match.

To help achieve this, National Realty allocated a substantial budget for researchers to study and evaluate adult communities throughout the country, in an effort to combine desirable features in one community.

Opening day at Lions-Head is scheduled for late October. Then the real judges-the buyers-can



# been cleared and 3,000 feet Barnegat Bay. 'Experts' helped plan Covered Bridge units

home model at Covered a guarantee that the home especially attractive, we Bridge was designed with will be available at the surveyed many hundreds assistance from "experts" hundreds of the

residents of this popular and nearly-sold-out adult community off Rt. 9 in Manalapan Township. And, because of a limitedthe new model, the first of about value.

explains adult The offer. president of Hovnanian New Jersey. Florida, cent sold out. Enterprises, Inc., means Georgia and Texas. "To Some

The newest apartment savings of up to \$2000, plus make this home model quoted lower price until of the end of 1979. The offer, residents for their ideas however, is only good for about making our homes

Covered Bridge

Fully-furn-

purchases made by Dec. even more comfortable. 31, 1978, Now "It doesn't take ex- Covered Bridge residents traordinary vision to can see the 2020 for time offer to purchasers of recognize the value of this themselves. opportunity to buy the new ished models of the new these homes will be sold to model, which is called two-bedroom, two-bath adults who are experts 2020, stated Hovnanian, apartment homes, priced

whose firm has developed from \$38,990, are on residential recre- display at the community Kevork S. Hovnanian, ational environments in which is already 80 per-

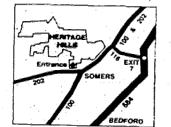
# Heritage Hills of Westchester



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Private shuttle service meets all commuter trains at the nearby station. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes priced from the \$50's to the \$90's. Discover a beautiful way to live. Visit Heritage Hills Of Westchester. Models open from 10am to 6pm. Just off Route 202 Somers, N.Y.



This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by

a formal Prospectus, N.Y. 690, 755, 879



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING-The Rivera, a threebedroom, two-bath home with cathedral ceilings, is available for \$35,000 at Buenaventura Lakes in

# Country club life in Florida

Location. atmosphere reasonably priced. A two-The-homes-also-feature and reasonable prices are the primary attractions of Buenaventura Lakes, a planned community developed by Landstar Homes in central Florida-minutes from Orlando and Disneyworld

via the Florida Turnpike. An already developed area. Buenaventura Lakes is entering its third stage of construction. Prior to its official opening, the land was planned to accommodate single-family homes within a countryenvironment enhanced with stocked lakes, parks, beaches, trails, and a modern recreational facility complete with a nine-hole executive golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and club house.

The homes Buenaventura Lakes are minimums) are included.

ramifications of Hovoffer:

Those who reserve a 2020 by Dec. 31, 1978, will the current introductory price. Because of inflation and soaring cost of building materials. persons who purchase in early 1979 will pay an additional \$1,000, while the final homes on the market, to be completed later in 1979, will cost at least \$1.000 more, Hovnanian stated.

By reserving a home now, the buyer is assured of having one in the resort-type community located within rapid commuting distance of New York - 55 minutes via one of 80 express buses between the entrance of Covered Bridge and the midtown Manhattan bus terminal.

Persons not yet 52, the minimum age requirement, may reserve a home now — provided their 52nd birthday comes before they take possession by the end of

"These are significant factors, as more and more persons are buying retirement homes while still working," Hovnanian pointed out. "In fact, 60 percent of Covered Bridge's residents work the majority in New York City and Northern New Jersey — and chose to live here because of our

convenient location. The most important considerations, of course, are the homes themselves and the environment in which they are located. The 2020 is an extremely attractive home, carpeted throughout at no extra cost, equipped with the most modern appliances and constructed to insure energy-saving and

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SEVEN MODELS:

Wooded Lots

is available for under carpeting. \$27,000. It has an under- heating, air conditioning, roof dimension of 1000 smoke detectors, and has 1,200 square feet while expanded three-bedroom, extra-heavy, fully 1,600 square feet and the four-bedroom, two-bath

style has 1,800 square feet. Although these homes are moderately priced, they feature appointments found in larger, more expensive models. Some have dramatic cathedral ceilings: others huge walk-in closets. All have ample storage space and can be color coordinated at no extra cost.

To ensure privacy, oversized lots (75 x 100 feet

maximum comfort in all nanian's remarkable seasons. It includes a gracious living room and addition to having one of an adjoining, spacious the lowest tax structures dining area, two in the nation, the Orlando bedrooms, two baths, a area also has one of the

large patio or balcony, ultra modern kitchen with levels, about 13 percent carpeted breakfast area, laundry and storage room and plenty of closet space.

The community, which offers a wide variety of recreational and social facilities, is one of the best known in New Jersey because of its many activities. There are tennis and horseshoe courts. illuminated at night; Olympic-sized swimming pool and sun decks, jogging and cycling areas. a clubhouse with saunas, a gym, billiards, dancing, entertainment and facilities for the pursuit of just about any hobby.

Sixty clubs, ranging from stamp collecting to gardening, meet regularly in the clubhouse. The Travel Club conducts reduced-cost trips to many parts of the world; the Theater Club stages shows for the residents and offers bus trips to shows in New York and the nearby for a 48-unit townhouse Garden State Arts Center. Residents may play at the 18-hole executive Covered Bridge Golf Club for a nominal fee, or at many other private and public

courses in the area. Residents have time to Residents have time to department, reports that enjoy the facilities, for the Thomas Randall of usual chores associated

Turnpike to Exit 11 or the bedroom units are in-Garden State Parkway to cluded in the town houses Exit 123, continue south on on the 13-acre tract. All Rt. 9 and follow signs to were sold before ground-

FRIDAY DEADLINE news should be in our office properties, meaning that by noon on Friday. the buyer owns his lot, as by noon on Friday.

AMWELL ROAD & ROLLING ROAD, FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
DIRECTIONS: N.J. Tumpiles north or south to Exit 10 (Interstate Rt. '287), Stay to your left at holl booths for Rt. 287 sorth. Proceed approx. 11 miles to T. 527 (marked New Brunseick/So. Bound Brook). Follow signs to New Brunseick and take Rt. 527 South (Easton Ave.) for 11/s miles to Demott Lane. At municipal building sign, make a right turn proceeding on Demott Lane for 21/s miles to Armwell Road. Lift turn on Armwell Rd. 1/s-mile to models on your left.

bedroom, one-bath home luxurious wall-to-wall square feet. The two-enclosed, finished bedroom, one-bath style garages. They have beautifully appointed standard three kitchens and ceramic tile bedroom, two-bath home baths. All are constructed offers 1,400 square feet. An to conserve energy with two-bath model contains sulated ceilings and walls. Landstar Homes are

> guaranteed developers. They also have a 10-year Home Owners Warranty (HOW) This is a nationallysanctioned insurance program approved by the National Association of Home Builders. The HOW policy is presented to buyers at the time they close.

Whether Landstar

Homes are purchased for retirement, relocation, or as vacation retreats, they are ideally situated in one of the country's most desirable locations. In lowest cost-of-living below the average. New York, by comparison, is 17 percent above and Boston is 20 percent above the national

average. The Orlando-Kissimmee area is famous for its climate, Year-round temperatures average a comfortable 72.3 degrees. This permits residents to enjoy fully the amenities of Buenaventura Lakes. They can play golf, fish, swim, hike, bike and enjoy the sun 12 months a year. Buenaventura Lakes

skirts the Florida Turnpike. This makes the property easily accessible to some of the state's most popular attractions. Disneyworld, the internationally famous Illinois, Florida and Leisure Technology entertainment-vacation California. The New owns major land parcels away. Sea World, Circus currently being marketed World and Cypress are Leisure Towne in easy day-trip away, while it takes only minutes to drive to the heart of Orlando.

A growing city with 400,000 more than residents, dynamic Orlando is a cosmopolitan center which offers cultural, entertainment. medical, and educational facilities. By combining the fun and excitement of this urban environment with the quiet, care-free amenities of their own community. suburban Landstar Homeowners achieve the ultimate in enjoyable, desirable living.

People from all over the country have come to Buenaventura Lakes and are enjoying its countryclub facilities, its comforts, and its own special lifestyle. Visitors are always welcome to view the complex with its fully furnished models and recreational facilities. For those who would like to obtain more information. Landstar Homes is offering a free Information Kit. Interested persons can write, or visit Land-Homes Buenaventura Lakes, 355 Buenaventura blvd., Kissimmee, Fla., 32741, or call (305) 846-0033

# New homes in Aberdeen

The David Cronheim Co., of Newark and Chatham Chatham arranged financing of \$3.1 million colony on Rt. 34 in Aberdeen Township formerly known Matawan.

Charles J. Dodge, vice president in charge of the Cronheim mortgage Middletown Township, with home ownership are has started construction handled by experts. and expects to make
To reach Covered deliveries early in 1979.

3ridge, take the N.J.
Two-bedroom and threebreaking.

The units are being All items other than spot conveyed as fee-simple

3rd

Section

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dominium, where the buyer owns his dwelling unit and the land is held in common homeowner's association.

This variation apparently has been a success, Dodge said. The units were priced at \$41,000 to \$43,000.

Architect Stanley Brittman, designed the townhouses in a colonial style. Heated by oil-fired hot air, with airconditioning an option, the homes have step-saver kitchens, dinettes and 18-

foot living rooms.

A short distance from the center of Aberdeen, the colony is convenient to major highway shopping centers and Newark and New York via train buses. Randall, in the building business 30 years, for-merly was with Sutton Construction.

The Cronheim Co., arranged both permanent and construction mortgages for the colony.



Words used by residents and visitors to describe ur community of spacious ranch style condominium home nestled in the pines, oaks But why take someone else's word for it, come see for yourself.

Yen'li love it . . . Everyone does!

# Leisure Tech forms division for expansion

national developer of adult utilities and highrise and retirement housing structures. communities, has an-A graduate of the notinced the formation of American University of he New Communities Beirut, Yegparian holds a Division and the ap-bachelor of engineering pointment of Vram S. degree with a major in Yegparian as division civil engineering.

president and vice-

Technology

Township.

Hovsons.

company.

president of Leisure important role for the New Communities Division in Originally founded in the development of new 1958, Leisure Technology large scale residential is now one of the nation's communities in areas largest housing producers where the company specializing in the adult presently had extensive and retirement segment of land holdings. the market. The com- Michael L. pany's communities are president and chief located in New Jersey. executive officer of the New York, Pennsylvania company.

complex, is just 15 miles Jersey adult communities for future development in New York and New Jersev, and is seeking ad-Gardens are only a little Vincentown, and Leisure ditional properties for further. Miami, Sarasota Village West and Leisure development in other Village West and Leisure development in other and Jacksonville are an Knoll, both in Manchester parts of the country. "Vram's specific areas For the past seven

"We anticipate

of responsibility will years. Yegparian held initially focus on existing executive positions with land parcels in order to develop viable adult and prominent New Jersey retirement communities. and Florida home builder. Leisure Technology Most recently, he held the

currently has eight such post of executive vice- currently has eight such president and chief master planned comoperating officer of the munities development. to becoming Technology is a publicly associated with Hovsons, owned company, wi'n Yegparian was a civil shares of stock traded on engineering consultant the American Stock specializing in the design Exchange under the and construction super- symbol LVX.

# Swingers set to cry 'fore' on new links

Workmen the second nine holes of - \$63,490, are especially the Leisure Village West attractive to buyers golf course haven't much even to those who do not. time for leisure. Residents as yet, play golf — of the adult community off because of the superb Rt. 70 in Manchester keep view, Joseph explained prodding them to be done "And," he added. with it.

weather, Leisure Village they get hooked. West will have 18-holes of golf ready within weeks.

are not only a large group fishing, but an active one. Last horsest year, reported Lynn cling, Joseph, vice-president of the N.J. division of the national firm developing Leisure Village West. residents played 15,000 rounds on the existing

met often throughout the winter to discuss golf and practice by hitting balls the weather got warm enough, out they went

'eventually many of them As a result, despite last take up the game. Sooner winter's storms and the or later neighbors talk near-absence of spring them into trying it - and Almost all of the 1,800

residents take part in such Leisure Village's golfers activities as boating. shuffleboard horseshoe-pitching. jogging swimming. "They're an active

group," Joseph said. "To buy a home at Leisure Village West it's Village that only "The LVW Golf Club member of the household be at least 52 years old. Many of the homes are occupied by relatively into a net they set up in the clubhouse auditorium,"

young persons. Some or them still work, but decided to buy their Joseph said. "As soon as decided to buy their retirement homes earlier in life. This way, some get on the course - rain or tax advantages and their shine. And the women equity builds as the home seem to be as eager as the prices continually increase.'

Homes along the fair NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a ways of the golf course, Want Ad. Call 686 7700.



DIRECTIONS: Take best route to Rt. 80 west. Proceed to Stanhope/Newton exit. Bear right on exit

Sales office open not [except Thurs.]. Call [201] 347-6747

# Teachers' unit plans meeting at convention

The New Jersey Reading Teachers Association, in cooperation with the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA), will hold meetings at the NJEA Convention in Atlantic City on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3. The organization's headquarters will be at the Language Males Language. the Lafayette Motor Inn.

On Nov. 2 concurrent workshops will be held addressing themselves to three levels of reading instruction: elemen-tary, middle school and secondary reading. Elnora Smith of Englewood will speek about "Involving Primary Parents in Reading." Elizabeth Dodd of New Brunswick will discuss "An Alternative to Summer School for Middle School Children," and Peg Carey of Princeton will discuss "The Newspaper in Secondary Education." The second set of workshops include Helen Pappas and Goldie Faub of Bridgewater-Raritan speaking on "The Key Word Approach for Teaching Primary Children to Read." Donna Mohr of Sommers Point will speak about "Communications Systems in the Middle School" and Dorothy Minkoff will address secondary teachers concerning "Teaching Reading Skills in Content Areas."

The luncheon on Nov. 2., cosponsored with the New Jersey Council of Teachersof English, features Dr. - Neil Postman of New York University Postman is a professor of media ecology. He is a noted author and will speak about "Reading in an Electronic

On Nov. 3., Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, distinguished professor of com-munications at Jersey City State College, will discuss "The Latest in Literature for All Children."

#### **PSE&G** profits expected to rise

Public Service Electric and Gas Company's earnings this year are expected to show a slight improvement compared with 1977. Robert I. Smith, company chairman, told a meeting of the New York Society of Security

Analysts. Revenues in September were higher than in the same month a year ago, but third quarter are not yet available.

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MSGR: JOHN M.

# Rabbi, priest speak at institute program

Judaeo-Christan Studies will mark the 25th anniversary of its founding with anacademic convocation at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, in the Student Center on the South Orange campus. The event will also mark the 30th anniversary of the independence of Israel.

It was in 1953 that Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, with the aid of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland and the late president of Seton Hall, Msgr. John L. McNulty, established the institute and became its first and only director.

In commenting on the anniversary, President Robert T. Conley said, "The

# Wine selection

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

institute was organized and designed to promote a better understanding of the Christian relationship through the demonstration of the unity of God's design as it leads from the law to the Gospel.

"That it has succeeded for so many years is a tribute to the dedication and determination of Msgr. Oesterreicher. He has attracted a distinguished roster of scholars who through their writings and utterances have maintained a continuous Jewish-Christian dialogue which is the basic mission of the in-

Speaking at the academic convocation will be Rabbi William G.

# Smokers told to quit the habit for just one day

All smokers in Union County are asked to join the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout,

Citing the statistics linking smoking and lung cancer, Rose Mollozzi, county public education chairperson of the local unit, said: "Thirty million people have quit cigarettes, but it is the other millions who would like to quit that we hope to reach. This day represents a chance for people to take a serious step towards improving their health and giving up cigarettes for good.'

"Our unit has literature about smoking and lung cancer, and a booklet containing tips on how to quit, Mrs. Mollozii added. "We encourage everyone who would like to quit to make a pledge not to smoke on November 16. because this day could trigger the needed boost to quit.'

Additional information on how you can join the Great American Smokeout is available from the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 354-7373 or 232-0641.

## Ex-Seton dean to be honored

The America-Israel Friendship League, will sponsor a dinner in honor of Dr. John F.X. Irving, former dean of Seton Hall University Law School, Sunday evening, Nov. 5, at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

Among those on the committee are Assemblyman Peter Shapiro, Idelle Lipschitz and Rep. Joseph G. Minish. Jack Hochberg of Union is serving as coordinator.

The Rev. Paul L. Stagg, general secretary of the N.J. Council of Churches is general chairman. Dr. Arthur Bernstein and Samuel Klein are honorary chairmen for the event.

The America-Israel Friendship League promotes cultural, artistic and scientific interchange of knowledge through its educational exchange program. It has established the Seton Hall University interfaith study program on an annual basis through its James Geohegan Scholarship Fund.

#### Benefit at seminary

Cornerstone, a volunteer group of women who help Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, Mahwah, is sponsoring "Darlington's Treasure Chest" at the Seminary on Saturday. The garage sale, which is for the benefit of the Seminary, will be held between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the

(behind her). The foreign visitors noted with special interest Kean's equal Parks have firewood Japanese film to be shown for those who cut it

they are willing to bring Bass River, Lebanon and Public Television chan their own equipment and Wharton (Burlington); nels 23, 50, 52 and 58 Washington Crossing An American professor (Mercer): Voorhees and a Belgian cut the wood themselves. The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), 'through its Division of Parks and Forestry, annually allows

a permit from the park-

forest superintendent. A

limited number of permits

is available at any one

specific time in each area.

the permit, but there is a

fee of \$5 per cord (a cord

of wood measures 4 feet by

4 feet by 8 feet). The wood

is for private use only and

the volume per family is

limited to two cords per

calendar year. Wood

cutting is permitted from

mid-September through

March in designated

State parks and forests

which have designated

<del>+++++++</del>

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reader families place your ad, call

areas

There is no charge for

individuals to collect or cut dead, firewood for personal use (cannot be sold), after first securing (609) 292-2797.

EXCHANGING IDEAS-President Nathan L. Weiss of Kean College (cente

shaking hands) welcomes Fulbright Exchange program educators and

administrators from Germany - and State Department of Education

representatives Dr. Josephine Moikobu (shaking hands) and Dr. Muriel Vogel

A unique documentary New Jerseyans with wood cutting areas are; taking a look at Japan wood burning sloves or Allamuchy and Wor, today is revealed in fireplaces can get a real thington (Warren Coun- "Understanding Japan" bargain in firewood at H-ty); Ringwood, Stokes and airing Wednesday, Oct. 25 state parks and forests if Wawayanda (Sussex); at 9:30 p.m. on New Jersey

(Hunterdon), and businessman who recently Belleplain (Cape May), moved to Japan narrate Further information can the documentary inbe obtained from the vestigating contemporary Division of Parks and Japanese society in the Forestry in Trenton at context of its historical heritage.

# AT ABOUT 15¢ A MILE IS THIS TRIP **NECESSARY?**

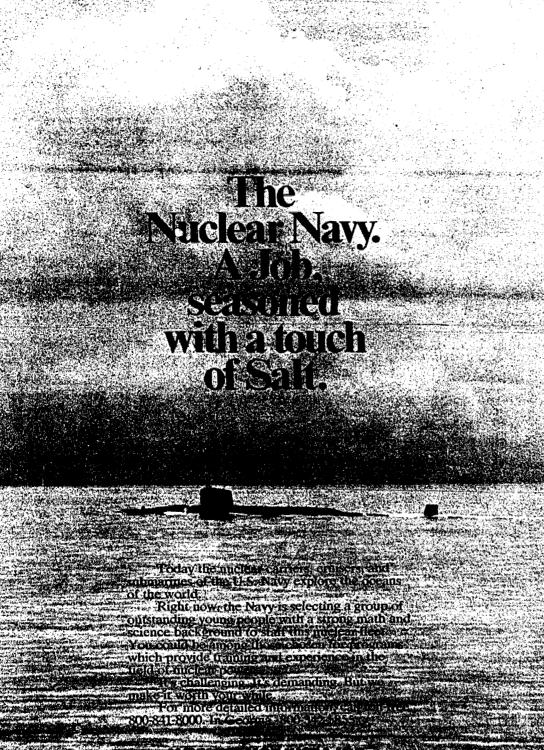


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# Dayton Bulldogs lose to Summit but show tough, aggressive play

Despite losing to Summit by a score of 37-0, the Dayton football team played a steady, aggressive game. The Dayton Bulldogs stayed in the game, making the contest closer than the score in-

At the end of the first quarter, the Bulldogs had thwarted three Summit drives and were trailing by only a touchdown.

The Springfield team gained more total yardage against Summit, the sixth best team in the state, than Westfield could manage against the squad. Westfield, who was also held scoreless by Summit, held the number one preseason ranking.
Coach Angelo Senese's team, now

winless in three tries, will travel to Caldwell Saturday to face another tough opponent. Observers said that regarded, has faced rugged competition and stood up well.

At the halftime break, Summit led 17-0, scoring ten second period points. Two came via a safety when a punt attempt by Rich Cederquist was deflected out of the end zone. That miscue resulted from a missed blocking assignment.

The potent Summit backfield finally broke away when Daryl Toney ran 68 yards with a handoff. Dayton still managed to penetrate the Hilltopper front four and build drives. Toney's consistent running led Summit to 20 second half points. His third touchdown score established the final margin of

The offensive and defensive lines of the Bulldogs are an integral part of the squad. Line coach Ed Tranchina has built them up since the season opener

with the blocking of the offensive unit. Aggressive play by seniors Mitch

Frank and Lou Herkalo has catapulted them into full time duty. Both held their opponents in check. Coupled with the offensive effectiveness of two-way performers Cederquist and Rob Roff, they opened gaping holes for quarterback Albert Preziosi, who gained 58 yards on 14 carries Center Greg Shomo anchors the offensive line.

Tranchino has also built a hustling defensive line during his first year at Dayton In addition to strong games by Cederquist and Roff, Jeff Johnson showed vast improvement in the Summit battle.

Preziosi had substantial help in the l ackfield. Pat Picciuto gained 16 yards on but four carries and blocked hard for a halfback. Larry Irene was second to Preziosi in yards gained with 21. His speed was evident when a Summit defender picked up a Dayton fumble and seemingly was headed toward the end zone. Within seconds, Irene grabbed the man and rustled him to the ground Summit was stopped on the ensuing drive.

Tony Circelli, filling in at running back on occasion, made his own holes and scrapped his way for 15 yards on just three carries. Ken Klebous, filling in at quarterback during one series ran just once, but picked up 14 tough yards on the play. The backfield was also aided by the punishing blocking of Ed McGrady. Robert Irene, another of Senese's running backs, was sidelined with an injury during the Hillside

Chris Dillemuth sparkled at his defensive end position. He recorded a total of 17 tackles, the most by a Bulldog this year. Ken Klebous, appearing in his first game as a defender. made five key tackles and played a steady game at defensive halfback. Circelli, doubling on defense, played a good game as the monster back. He was credited with four tackles.

The linebacking corps was led by Jim Wnek. Starting for his first year on defense. Wnek recorded the highest ranking of the season given by Senese. He was credited by the coach with performing correctly on 95 percent of all the defensive plays. Ken Bell aided Wnek with 10 tackles and constant

Jeff Vargas, playing the defensive backfield intercepted a Frank Osmulski pass and ran it back 13 yards. Ed Francis and Paul Matysek stood out on the special teams.

Coach Senese said he was elated by one series of downs. The Summit offense was lined up with a first and goal on the Springfield four-yard line. On four successive downs, the Hilltoppers were stopped short of the end zone. The entire defensive alignment played a major part in halting the Summit offense during that series.

Madison in tennis, 3-2

Girls shade

By KIRK KUBACH
A 3-2 victory over Suburban Conference opponent Madison brought Dayton girls' tennis team ledger to 4-4. With the Bulldogs scheduled for tournament play all week, the singles players, who have been the main drive in matches, so far, may get more help from the doubles teams

At first singles for the Bulldogs is junior Kathy Gerndt, with a 5-3 record. At second singles is Barbara Martino, whose 4-4 record is not indicative of her talents -- she has lost many a close set. The finest record on the varsity

belongs to Lori Gabay, at third singles; the senior sports a 6-2 record.

The victory over Madison was the result of successful efforts by the singles competitors - Gerndt won, 6-3, 7-5; Martino was taken to three, 6-3,4-6, 6-4, and Gabay found little difficulty in winning, 6-2, 6-3. The doubles teams offered a few bright spots; they appear to be gaining needed confidence. At first doubles, seniors Karen D'Amanda and Meryl Manders are adjusting to each other's styles and are becoming tough opponents. The second doubles partners, Lauren Miller and Tina Segall, provided an unanticipated surprise by winning one of last week's matches. Miller, a sophomore, may be one of the stars of future teams

# Deerfield takes soccer opener

The Deerfield School, Mountainside, soccer team opened its season with a 4-0 victory over Stirling. Deerfield opened the scoring with a head goal by Peter Grett on a pass from Mike Dalhausser. Drew Greely scored along with Mike Dalhausser, and a 30-yard shot by Pat Esemplare completed the scoring.

The front line with passing from Russ Schon and Jimmy Haughey, kept a constant attack on the Stirling goalkeeper. The starting halfbacks, Pat Esemplare, Glenn Delaney and Henry Largey, and fullbacks Dan Harvitt and Ken Mueller showed hustle and aggressiveness and helped goalie Andrew Grett preserve the shutout.

All 33 players on the Deerfield varsity played at least 3 full quarter of the game and it was a total team effort? according to Coach Kit Carson

# Dayton teams in county play

Three tennis squads from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were among 27 teams from 10 Union County high schools entered in the second annual Union College mixed doubles tennis tournament for Union County high school students, which opened on Saturday

Dayton Regional teams entered are Kathy Gerndt and Gary Nestler, Lori

season's first victory viously not ready to play soccer. Monday is not a game day, and it

Meixner's two goals

give Bulldog booters

The Dayton Bulldog soccer team

made its first victory of the season an

impressive one - beating the Caldwell

Chiefs, 2-1. Don Meixner scored two

goals in his first game as an offensive

lineman to give coach Vincenzo

Ferrante his first victory on the varsity

level and snap a five-game losing

streak. A 3-2 loss to Madison Monday

place in the Suburban Conference.

dropped the Bulldogs (1-6) into sixth-

Dayton visits the Pioneers of New

Providence today, hoping to avenge an

carlier setback. Perrante, upset at having to play Madison on three hours' notice, said, "My players were ob-

Jurczak score

averts shutout

in Jets' defeat

The Mountainside Jets middleweight

team lost, 20-6, to Summit last week

after starting the football season with

two straight shutout victories. A bigger

Summit team won the toss and con-

trolled the ball for the first quarter but

was unable to score on a tough Mountainside defense. Mountainside

took over on downs in the second

quarter on its 10 but was forced to punt.

With 20 seconds left in the half, Summit

ran for a 20-yard touchdown and a 7-0

Mountainside received the ball to

start the second half, but a fumble

turned the ball over to Summit, which

scored on a 37-yard run. A successful

extra point made the score 14-0.

Mountainside was forced to punt. After

two successful first downs, Summit

took the ball in from the six to lead, 20-0.

marched down the field in a strong

drive climaxed by a 16-yard touchdown

run by Stewart Jurczak. Time ran out

with Mountainside on the Summit 30

Merklinger, Bill Kellett, Bill Carthy,

Kyle Wissel, and Vin Mannion. Starring

on offense were Matt Dooley, Stewart Jurczak, John Fischer and Jeff Aiholm

Fumbles were recovered by John

Golf course hours

Summit next week.

The Mountainside Jets will get a chance to avenge the defeat, playing

Closing time at the Ash Brook Golf

Course, Scotch Plains, the Galloping

Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and the

Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will change from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the

month of October. The opening time of

7:15 a.m. on weekdays and 6:30 a.m. on

Gabay and Alan Berliner and Barbara

weekends will remain the same.

Key players on defense were Jim

In the fourth quarter, Mountainside

showed." Meixner received a beautiful cross from Marc Meskin, rapidly improving at left wing, and converted on a crisp shot from 18 yards out. The defense held the Chiefs in check throughout the first half to maintain the 1-0 lead. Dayton missed an opportunity to score when a hand ball was called on a Chief defender inside the penalty area. However, the ensuing kick sailed wide to the right. Caldwell scored the tying goal early in the fourth period but the deadlock lasted just one minute. Meixner again broke through the defenders, took a lovely pass from Martin Swanson and booted in the tiebreaker. The Dayton defense then thwarted Caldwell to insure the victory.

Swanson was a pleasant surprise for Ferrante. He was promoted to the varsity because a Dayton starter was ill and his first game proved to be a success. Meixner, returning from a lengthy vacation, showed spectacular offensive ability. Fullback Dan Domaratzky played his best game of the season. Mike King played superb ball before an injury. Goalie Dave Lauhoff recorded 17 saves.

Madison simply outhustled the Bulldogs to gain its first victory of the season. Dayton took a first-quarter lead on right wing Doug Isaksen's unassisted goal, his first of the season. Madison then scored three goals before Keith Jay Hanigan boomed a penalty shot to end the scoring with just over 15 minutes remaining.

Fullbacks Tony Sangregorio, Steve Geltman, Mike Meixner and Randy Bain were not very effective in the middle quarters when Madison scored it goals. Myron Waskiw and Dave Cushman were offensive stalwarts. George Janeira and Todd Melamed also played

Dayton managers Sue Hedrick, Lauren Shields, and Janet DiGiorgio handle their chores effectively.



# year's program will honor Freedie (Red) Cochrane of Union, former world Harriers win tri-meet boost record to 7-1

FIGHT FANS — Joe Halper, left, chairman sells ticket for sixth annual memorial

boxing show to Paul Josloff, president of the Young Men's Hebrew Club. Both are

Springfield residents. The show, featuring AAU boxers, will be presented by the

Hebrew Club and Hillside Lodge of B'nai B'rith Oct. 30 at Hillside High School. It

will be in memory of Maxie Fisher and Lou Halper, former ring headliners. This

Victories over Summit and Caldwell gave the Dayton cross-country team a 7-1 record for the first half of their

# Fury triumphs on Kathy's goal

In the Springfield Recreation Soccer League Junior Division, after two weeks of play, the Sting leads after a 3-2 victory over the Timbers. Jason Weisholtz played a strong game for the Timbers, scoring both goals. The Fury beat the Aztec, 2-0, on a goal by Eric Yoss, with an assist by Adam Miller. Kathy Gutierrez became the first girl to score in the league in the fourth quarter.

In the Senior Division, the Kick edged the Strikers, 2-1. Joe Roessner scored both goals for the Kicks with Pablo Gutierrez countering for the Strikers. The Rowdies overpowered the Tornados. 5-1, on three goals by Scott Newman and one each by Doug Colandrea and Roland Muller

sought to avenge its only loss when it faced Madison in a tri-meet at Caldwell. Tuesday the Bulldogs will be battling New Providence and Verona in conference action. The Suburban Conference Championship is scheduled

In the tri-meet, Dayton placed five runners in the top 10 finishers. First for Dayton second in the over-all competition: was sophomore distance runner Kevin King, who has led the squad the whole season. Finishing fifth second for the Bulldogs) was Jeff Knowles, a strong and determined runner who has displayed hard work and dedication. Junior Jay Bruder was the next Dayton finisher, in seventh place, his third member status in the pack. Right behind Bruder was Steve Wright, a gifted sophomore. Steve came from behind to edge a Summit competitor at the tape. Rounding out the top five was Pete Keramas, the senior co-captain who provides direction and brilliant leadership. Other key performances in the rivalry were turned in by Kirk Kubach and

# Teen Talk

Young people should be on the alert to avoid accidents. Life is too short to let avoidable disasters interfere with your place in the world. Did you know that lightning kills more children and adults each rear than hurricanes tornadoes combined?

To protect yourself

when lightning is near: Seek shelter in a house. large building or hardtopped car before the rain begins. Since lightning jumps as well as strikes, a rapid build-up of darkbottomed cumulonimbus clouds and a distant rumble mean danger even while the sky overhead may be clear.

If you can't get in, get down! Stay under a clump of trees-not a single isolated tree—or in a ditch (beware of flooding). As a last resort, crouch down in the open with only your feet touching the ground.

Avoid hilltops, wire fences, exposed sheds, golf carts and anything else that might conduct electricity or could fall on

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DON'T KILL THE REF - Referee David Lauhoff has to do a little dance to avoid the oncoming charge of youngsters too involved in a junior soccer league game to notice him. The boys are part of a program sponsored by the Springfield

Recreation Department. Players from left to right are Gary Gechlick, Marcel Regna, Mike Morris, Mike Bowen, Chris Kisch, Andy Gansler and Steve Sterud. Lauhoff is captain of the Jonathan Dayton soccer team

# Double winner in junior tennis

Springfield's first junior tennis tournaments were completed last week when Mike Berliner defeated Danny Schlager for the first place trophy in the 12-14 group. The match opened with long rallies and tough shots by both players, until Berliner steadily pulled away to win, 6-3, 6-2.

In the junior doubles, Berliner teamed up with Ken Palazzi to turn Schlager and Jon Stein away, 6-3, 6-4 in the continuation of a rain-interrupted match. Tournament director John Schlager expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of all the players and promised a bigger and better tournament next year. He suggested that those who had missed the registration

date because they were away for the

summer could simply submit their

names for next year at any time.

#### Frank scores a goal

Senior Ron Frank of Springfield scored one goal as the Bucknell University soccer team won two and tied one in its first four games of the season.

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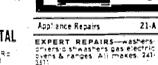
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LOST-Small white female cat with black & brown markings (Dalsy) missing since Sept. 12 from Washington Ave. Chestnut St. area. Reward. 964-3457.

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instructions, Misc. 14

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A SOFA BED-brown, 2 upholstered chairs, royal blue, carpeting, gold. Reas, Call eves or weekengs, 376-7427. K 10-15 BABY furn., A-1 cond., coffee Jable, misc. Sat., Oct. 14, 1-6 P.M., 811 Remmos Ave., Union.

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R 10-15

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COFFEE table, end table & lamp, w-marble top, French Provincial, Excell, cond, Call anytime after 4 P.M. 687-0083, K 10-22

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GARAGE SALE-Oct, 14th, 104
P.M. 510 Wyoming Ave.,
Millburn, Girl's bike, clothes,
household Hems, bedspreads,
curtains. Something for
everyone, No early birds.
HA 10-12 GARAGE Sale-Sat., Oct. 14, 9-4 P.M. Raindate Sat., Oct. 21st. 1113 Falls Terr., Union K 10-12

K 10:12 GARAGE Sale-Sat. Oct. 14. 9 30:4 P.M. 47 Wabeno Ave., Springfield. Woman's bicycle, vanity table, assorted household items, etc.

GARAGE SALE-Moving, Oct. 13, 14 & 15, 10-5 P.M. 618 Myrtie Ave , Roselle Park Household, × 10-15

CARAGE SALE-Sat. & Sun.,
Oct. 21 & 22, 12:30 to 5 P.M.
Household items, clothes, boys
side, brich brace. No early
broc. 1109 Cranbrook Rd.,
Union, nr. Mark Twain Diner.
K 10:15
GARAGE Sale-Fri. Sat. & Sun.,
Oct. 13, 14 & 15th, 10-6 P.M., All
typos of items, clothes, furn.,
tovs. etc. Something for
everyone for best prices. 47 No.
Baums Court, Livingston (off E.,
Cedar St., from Northfield Ave.).
R 10:15
GARAGE Sale-Pool Jable. Publ

GARAGE Sale-Pool rable, twin bed, misc, items Sat, Oct. 14, 9-5, 10c? Poeter Ave. (OFF Morr save.) Union.

GARAGE SALE-Sat, Oct. 14, 9-5 P.M. 13 Henshaw Ave. Scringfield. Furn., household, crizia brac.

R 10-15

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE Cot 13 & 14th., 9-5 P.M. 5 families, 1215 Victor Ave., (off Valuna): Rd.) Union.

GARAGE SALE-Oct. 14, 10 A.M., to 5 P.M. 287 Washington Ave., Union. Furn., household, bikes, clothing, books, etc. Raindate Oct. 21.

K 10-15
GARAGE SALE-Materiar,
books, jewelry, clothes, 25 Cedar
Ave., Newark, Oct. 1, & 15, 10-4
P.M.

GIGANTIC 3 family Garage Sare Sar, Oct. 14 9:305 P.M. 355 Mad son Ave, Union, bet W. Chesthut & Route 22 Cameras, o noculras, elec. Saw, Curtains, ciches, outdoor Santa Claus & household items galore.

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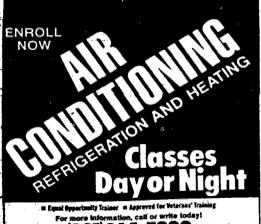
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MANY USEFUL HOUSEHOLD
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Rain date Oct. 21.

K 10-15

WORLD Series tickets box loge seats at 3rd base, \$30, 483-0857. R 10-15 WASHING MACHINE Air conds, Refrig., Sewing machine, Kitchen set, Tables, Lamps, curtains, Drapes, Carpeting, 371-9016.

YARD SALE-Oct. 14th. & 15th., 10-5 P.M. Household furniture, 10y3, affic freesures, etc. 122 Lingen Ave., Irvington (back of Sf. Leo's School). K 10-12

YARD Sale-irvington, 352 Union Ave., Sat. & Sun., Oct., 14 & 15th., 9-4 P.M. Clothing, furn., colls., aquarium equip., bikes, much more. Free not coffee.

YARD SALE-2589 Dorls Ave.,
(bet. Burnet & Liberty) Union,
Oct. 14th, 9:5 P.M. Antiques,
tools, nousehold, toys, antique
weather vane, roll-a-bed,
vacuum, chain saw, elec,
typewriter & misc.

R 10:15

Pets, Dogs, Cats 16 RED CRAB PET SHOP
1232 Springfield Ave., Irv
373-6390
Master Charge: Visa-American
Express

R 1-1-16 (2) AFGHANS, silver blue, AKC registered, male & female, fully trained, 759-0817.

FREE to loving home, beautiful Huskle pup, 4 mo. old: wormed & trained: moving where dogs are not permitted; 675-6639 or 675-0308.

DOG OBEDIENCE COURSE
\$35, Quaity prof. training
small groups, spec'l'ing.
BEHAVORIAL problems
gen'l, obedience. Classes gen'i, obedience. Union, Westfield, Summit. N.J. DOG COLLEGE,654-6632 RTF-16

RTF-16
ENTRIES for Union County
Kennel Club's dog show to be
held at Elizabeth High School's
Dunn Sports Center, Sunday,
Nov. 5. Can be obtained from
Michael Heltner, 20 Pearl St.,
New Providence, N.J. 07974, 4645466, Entries close Oct. 18th, or
when 800th dog is entered.
R 10-16-16

Wanted to Buy BUYING-Coins, Stamps, Silver, Gold Scrap, Used Jewetry, Diamonds, Pocket Watches, -Senior citizens:3 to 15 per-cent extra bonus, 470 Union Ave., Irvington, 375-5499. R 10-28-17

Orig Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS

2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5, 541. 8:30 to 12 686-8236 K tf 17 TV SETS WANTED Portable, Black & White & color. Days 351-5255, eves. 464-7496. R 1-f-17

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

CASH FOR SCRAP

.oad your car. Cast Iron. 1.00
per 100 lbs., newsprps., 80 per
100 lbs., 1ed bundles free of
foreign materials. No. 1 copper,
2 cents per lb. Fass lust 22
cents per lb., rags. 01 per
lb. Lead & batteries; we
also byy comp. print outs &
rab Cards. Also nandle paper
drives for scout froops and civic
assoc. A&P PAPER STOCK
CO., 48-54 50. 20th St., Irvington,
(Prices sub). to change). 3741750.

K t-1-17

K t-t-17 STAMPS
U.S. Plate Blocks, Single-, accumulations, collections, Canada. Top prices, 527-8011.
R 1-17

For Old Clocks And Pocket Watches, Any Condition. Also Parts. Call 687-6808.

LIONEL TRAINS
IMMEDIATE CASH
Top prices paid. 464-2692
K-1-1-17

ALL PIANOS WANTED "339-6500" M 10-29-17

CLASS RINGS-PAY \$15 EA. COINS, STAMPS, OLD GOLD & SILVER WANTED. CALL 399-8270. Old Lionel Trains

Bought & Sold
New Lionel Trains sold at
discount prices. 635-2792.
HA 10-29-17 YOUR WANT AD

IS EASY TO PLACE ...JUST PHONE 686-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Amaianinina manamana manamana A

Gutters & Leaders OUTTERS, LEADERS thoroughly cleaned, flushed; ins. \$20-\$45. Minor tree trim. Ned Stevens, 224-7379, 8-8 P.M., 7 days.

Home Improvements 50 THE PROFESSIONALS

Kitchens, bathrooms, basements & attics. All types of carpentry. Alum, replacement storm & awning windows, alum, porch enclosures. Fully insured. Call All after 5 P.M.

Krtchen Cabinets 55 RESURFACE Your Old Kitchens installed Satisfaction Quarn. Matt Egan Kitchens, 245-2969. - q 10 29 55

Landscape, Gardening 57 MIKE ASTONE LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINTENANCE Tree removal; fully ins , reas, rates, free est. 374 8814 R 10-29-57

RAH LANDSCAPING LAWN MAINTENANCE Sod. Top Soil delivered.

Call 964-4626

R 10-29-57

Moving & Storage RITTENHOUSE TRUCK SERVICE Prompt, courteous service Call 241 9791 PM:705 R 12:3:64

Odd Jobs

MOVING People, big & small iobs. Clean cellars, vards, affics. Also buy used furniture Sam Chafman 245-9316 bet. 6:30 P.M. & midnight. R 10-12-66 Painting & Paperhanging 68

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING top quality work at reasonable rates. Fully insured 561-3583.
R 12:3:68

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale SELL IT for only \$3. Household Items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3-line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3.00 paid in advance at our Union office: 1291 Stuy, Ave, or our irvington office: 22 Union Ave.

- HA 1-f-96

BUY ME!! Nr. schools & trans... alum... sided Coloniai type, w-3 BRs.. gas heat, carpeted, fenced in lot, very low taxes. VA or FHA OK. RAY BELL RLTR. Z 10-15-96

IRVINGTON ONE FAMILY
Just reduced, 2 Brs. LR. DR. 21-2
Bains, Rec. RM., 2 Car garage,
By owner, High 520's, FHA
approved, 399-1939.
Z 10-15-96 IRVINGTON

ALUM. SIDED
Cute Colonial, 3 BRS, LR, DR,
Kit., 1'a baths, front & rear
porch, new gas heat, fire alarm,
220 wiring. A.C. REALTY Resitor 688-3600 Z 10-12-90

IRVINGTON-Retiring-1 family, 6 rms., garage, beautifully kept home. Leaving washer, dryer, 2 air conditioners, drapes, carpeting & lats more, Immed. occupancy, Asking \$37,900, 374-0346.

MAPLEWOOD

A-1
It will be worth your while to see this lovely 3 bedroom Colonial in one of Maplewood's fine areas. Move-in condition; 1st floor denwith Fireplace, modern eatin. Kitchen, Will sell fast, High SAO's.

\$60's.

L. R. STODDARD

687-7276

Real Estate
Z 10-12-96

OCEAN COUNTY-TOMS
RIVER-HOME HUNTING?Year 'round, vacation,
relirement. FREE magazine
'Ocean County Home Buyers
Guider', 100's of photo-listings.
Write: A & W Publications, 2517
Hwy. 35, Manasquan, N.J. 08736.
POCONOS-Real sacrifice, new 5 POCONOS-Real sacrifice, new 5 rm. house, completely furnished, free ski, horses, tennis, swim, boat, lodge.

534,000. Small down. Owner financed. 481:3016-5:30 P.M. & all day wkends. Z 10:15:76 ROSELLE PARK 1ST OFFERING
3 BR Cape, westside location.
1/2 baths, partly fin. bsmnt., 1
car garage, 120' lot. Won't last.

\$44,900 Geo. PATON Assoc.

Realtors, Mortgages, Insurance 416 Chestnut St., Roselle Park 241-8686 Z 10-15-96 SPRINGFIELD

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Outstanding Split Level in a fine neighborhood, mint condition, central air, family room, upper 880's. EVES: Beverly, 376-1043 or Bertha, 269-1211. Realtors

Oak Ridge Realty 372 Morris Ave., Spf1d. 376-4822 Z 10-15-96

JUST LISTED
Immaculate 3 Bedroom home
iust listed, Gulck occupancy!
Move in before Christmas.
Expansion for 4th bedroom.
Large earlin kitchen. Large rec
room with bar. Some carpeting
included, Listed at \$69,900. Act
Fast! Phone now!

REMLINGER

UNION For Large Family
Alum sided expanded
Bungalow. Lge 1st fir 5 Brs. eat
in kit, in Washington School
area. ASKing \$57,500.
RAY BELL, RLTRS 688-6000
Z 10-15-96

UNION UNION
EXCLUSIVE QUALITY
OF SPLITS, Capes & Colonial
type homes. Avail. now. For Into
visit or cail our office.
RAY BELL RLTRS.
AS8-6000
Open 9-9 Daily
Z 10-15-96

UNION \$54,900

Beautifut home with 4 bdrms., great opportunity for handy man, also has formal dining rm., living rm. w-fplc., all on extra large lot. We nave the key! Realtor, 944-560. Realtor, 964-5660.
UNION CENTER
REALTY CORP.
1238 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
Z 10-15-96

LOVELY CAPE

Stone front, LR w-fpic, est-in
kit., 2 Brs., bath, Fiorida rm., wopen barbeque on 1st, 2 Brs., &
bath on 2nd. Close to buses &
shopping. Realtor. PAULINE J. RILLEY

762-6770

Apartments for Rent 97

Apartments for Rent

Apartments for Rent

& trains. \$425 up.

\_\_\_\_\_\_ Z 10-15-96

SELL IT for unity \$3. Household Items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3-line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3.00 paid in advance at our Union office: 1291 Stuy, Ave, or our irvington office: 22 Union Ave.

LANDLORDS
We can help you rent your vacan; apts, to desirable tenants, screened by professionals at no cost to you broker.

Broker TIME REALTY 399-4228 Z 10-15-97

Z 10-15:97
LANDLORDS—No fee, nt advertising expense Warrcommend reliable & screens tensnis, North Realty, 964-640e 2 10-15:97
EAST ORANGE—50 So. Munn Ave.—Now open—Heritage House Aprs., for Sr. Citizens only, Qual. residents pay only 25 percent of their income for rent. Call 677-9111, (Equal Housing Opportunities)

Call 677-9111. (Equal Housing Opportunities.) Z10-15-97

ELIZABETH-Elmora-1st floor, 2 family, 5-lg. rms., carpeted, central air. Good location. Near N.Y. & local buses. Avail. Nov. 1st. Adults preferred. Call after 5 p.M. 527-0161. Z 10-15-97

HILLSIDE-5 rm, apt. 1st. fl.
Res. neighborhood, conv. to
shopping, schools, trans. Newly
remodeled & decorated. Ref.
required, 964-7295.
Z 10-15-97

HILLSIDE .. 5 rm. apt. 1st. fl

RES. neighborhood, conv. to shopping, schools, trans. Newly remodeled & decorated, Ref. required, 964-7295, Z 10-15-97

required. Year-17-3.

IRVINGTON-2-3-31-2 Rms. avail.
now & in future. Located at
Stuyvesant Ave. You will enjoy
living in this sate, conveniently
located building with elevator.
Perfect for single or double
occupancy. Phone roday 11 A.M.
to 8 P.M. 373-9339. Z 10-15-97

Z 10-15-97
IRVINGTON—3 & 4/2 Rm.
Apts., avail. Immed., quiet residential area, convenient to buses & shopping, heat, hot water & Supt. serv. Mod. elevator bldg. Security required, Call 399-4658 or 375-0869.

0869. Z10-15-97
IRVINGTON—4 ig. rm. apr., heat & hot water supplied, near buses & shopping. See Supt. 284
Myrtie Ave. 1st floor rear.
Z 10-15-97

Z 10-15-97
IRVINGTON-3-room apt., heat & h-w supplied; quiet bidg. clean, see Supt., 493 Stuyvesant Ave.

0845. Z 10-15-97
IRVINGTON-Hospital area, 4/2
rms 2 tul BRMS 1st floor, all

Ins., 2 rul BRMS, 1st floor, an local & N.Y. buses, good parking, \$320. Call Mr. Albert, 761-7100.

supplied. Adults only. Avail. now. 374-6239.

IRVINGTON-4½ rms., AC garden apt., upper Stuyvesant Ave., modern, well kept, rent \$290, Call 371-0029 after 4 P.M. Z 10-15-97

IRVINGTON-3 LT.

Housekeeping FURNISHED Rms., in quiet home for mature, non-s moking woman. Reasonable 687-3898. Z 10-15-97

IRVINGTON-2½ rm. garden apt., excell, location. Security. \$220. Call 399-0449.

IRVINGTON (UPPER)-5 Room modern apt., heat & hot water supplied. Adults only. \$300 month. Avail. now. 484-807. Z 10-15-97

IRVINGTON (UPPER)-2 family, 5 rms., adults only. No pets. \$270 plus security. Call 10 A.M.-12 Noon. 373-5294. Z 10-15-97

IRVINGTON (UPPER):5 rms, 1st fl. of 4 family, own gas heat, 5210 + sec. Write Class, Box 4347, c-a Suburban Pub., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Z 10-12-97

IVY HILL (UPPER)-3 furnished rms., heat & hot water supplied, \$150 mo. Call after 5 P.M. & all day wkends. 688-0481.

Z.10-15-97.
LINDEN-3 rm. apr., heat & hot water supplied, suitable for couple, near trans. \$225 mo. plus 1 month security. Avail, immediately. 264-6230 or 679-3471.

MORRISTWP. MORRISTOWN
1-2-3 BORMS
Now taking applications. Fully decorated, air cond., all with decks, wall ovens, pool, laundry facilities from \$337, \$425, \$510.
Convenient N.Y.C. bus & trains.

Convenient 539-6631 Z-T-F-97

Spacious

**Apartments** 

in Garden

Setting

Air Conditioned

3½ Rms,\$310

Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beaustully landscaped garden spts. Walk to all schools & rein—25 minute express. N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

COLFAX MANOR

Colfax Ave. W.

At Roselle Ave., W.

Roselle Park

Res. Mgr.,245-7963

5 Rms. \$\$360

ROSELLE PARK

— Z 10-15-97

- HA 1-1-97

Apartments For Rent

Houses For Sale

UNION

97

MORRIS TWP.

Taking applications for 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. (5 & 6 Rooms), fully decorated, all with

terraces, A-C, Pool. Convenient to N.Y.C. bus

539-6631.

3 BRIGHT RMS. upper Vallsburg at 50. Orangi line, convenient to churches, shopping & transp., heat & hot water surplied, inquire ap-building, Mr. Dubrow, 373 6591 or 994 9441. 2 Fam. 6 + 6 Almost new, 3 BRs, LR., DR., mod Kit, & Bath in each Apt., 2 mod KII, & Barri III Car Attached Garage. A.C. REALTY, Realtor 688-3600 Z 10:12:96

BIG VALUE
Split Level 7 rms. 3 Brs., mod
Kit. DR. Rec. Rm. 2 Baths,
sarpeting, fenced prop., covered
patio. Excellent buy. Low \$80's.
Resitor. Z 10-15-97
UNION-6 rooms, new 2 family
house, central air, w w
carpeting, distinwasher, 1st floor
ackyard w patio, 2 blocks from
cecter, \$400 plus utilities, 904
9536.

VIOLETTIC STATE OF ST White Realty 688-4200 UNION-EXCEPTIONAL
BUILDER'S HOME ALL
BRICK. center hall Terretzo
Hoor, LR w FPLC, built ins,
Formal Dining Rm., Science
Kit, paneied Den with brick
walls & stone floor, 31g. Bdrms.,
1's Baths, 2's car Garage, Near
JEC, St. Genevieve's &
Washington School, \$89,900, 3523980. UNION-Small FURNISHED apt. near Center for nor smoker Utilities included, avail immediately, 944 0331 after 5 & all day whends 210-15 97

VAILSBURG-3 ig. rms., well-maintained secure bidg., convenient to local transp., heat & hot water included. Rent \$195. 112 mos. security regulred. Available immediately. Call 964-7166.

VAILSBURG-Good section, 31s rms, newly painted, heat & hot water supplied, avail, immediately, \$190, 374,6924 or 399-2917. Z 10-15 97

Apartments Wanted 98

SELL IT for only \$3. Household Items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3 line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3,00 paid in advance at our Union office: 1291 Stay. Ave or our Irvington office: 22 Union Ave.

HA 1-1-98

21/2 or 3 room unfurnished apt.
wanted, young senior citizen.
Reasonable. Write Box 4369,
Sub. Pub., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union.

- Z 10-15-98

Houses Wanted

THE BERG AGENCY WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE FOR CASH NO RED TAPE FAST SERVICE Call Larry Tynday

322-4800 z 10-15-100 Houses For Rent 101 UNION-6 rms., Nov. 1, \$375 plus Utilities, no pets.
BIERTUEMPFEL-OSTERTAG
Realtor 686-0656 686-0656 Z 10-15-101

UNION-Burnet Av., 6 Rm., House, 3 BRs., 2 car Gar.; adults only. No pets, 1½ mo, sec, \$440 mo, Cail 925-1440 or 352-6784, ask for Amy. z 10-15-101 Rooms For Rent 102

HILLSIDE-Sieeping rm. for jentleman. Only \$28 per wk. plus \$28 security, 351-6215. Z 10-15-102 ROOM & BOARD for elderly woman, 3 meals daily, care if needed, 964-7694, Z 10-15-102

UNION-Business woman, non-smoker, ig. beautiful furnished rm. In private home, kit. privieges & parking, Call bet, 10 A.M. & 9 P.M. 686-1815. Z 10-12-102 103 Rooms Wanted

SELL IT for only 33. Household items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3-line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$1.00 paid in sdvance at our Union office: 1291 Stuy, Ave. or our Irvington office: 22 Union Ave.

Condos, Sale or Rent 104 CRANFORD

CONDOMINIUMS
One bedroom, \$48,000, with terrace \$52,000. Luxurious low rise fireproof building. River views. Walk to rail, shops, bus. Owner 10 A.M. 4 P.M. weekdays, 432-2202. Z 10-22-104 Garage for Rent 106

SPRINGFIELD-Garage for rent. \$25 month, 376-0002 & 467-8025. Z 10-19-10 Lots for Sale 109 Va acre home site located in Rainbow Lakes Estates DUNNELLON, FLORIDA, and nearby tabulous RAINBOW & SILVER SPRINGS. Asking

\$5,500, no reasonable offer refused, 687-6335, Mr. Atch. Z 10-22-109

50 Acres Topsham, Vermont, great Investment, 5500 per acre, 20 percent down, Owner will finance balance. Call 241-5566 weekdays. Z 10-19-110 Offices for Rent 111

UNION-Modern 4 rm. office. Ideal for professional use. Ample parking, heat supplied, \$300 mo. Broker, 964-5660. 2:10-15-111 UNION—5 Points—3 Sultes of offices ranging from 500 to 1200 sq ft. Central air & heat. For further information call 376-1012.

- Z 10-15-111 Z 10-15-11

UNION-400-800 sq. ft., paneled, 1st floor, Stuyvesant Ave location. Air conditioned, individual heat control, private lavatory, Call 687-4418, 9:30-5, Mon.-Fri. , Z 10-15-111 \_\_\_\_'Z 10-15-111

Office Space for Rent 112 UNION CENTER-2700 Sq. Ft., completely renovated office space, A.C. broadloom throughout. Parking for 20 cars. For sale or lease. Contact Bob Doran, 686-0040. Z 10-15-112

Stores for Rent

IRVINGTON-STORE 10x40, 1073 STUYVESANT AVE. (OPP. STUY. VILLAGE) H1-HW SUPPLIED. 687-4494. Z 10-15-114 Bidga., Sale, Rent, Lease 116 WAREHOUSE SPACE DESIRED-4 month lease, with

114

option to renew for long term-fryington area-need approx. 10,000 Sq. Ft., with Loading Dock, Cali 373-3300. Investment Property 118

ELIZABETH-St. Eliz. Hosp. area, 23 unit, all brick, 16 yrs. old. Owner moving out of state. For further info. call Gorczyca Agency, Realtors, 241-2442, 221 Chestnut St., Roselle. Z 10-5-118 Farms, Catry., Shore Prop. 121

NAPANOCH, N.Y.-5 ROOM ALL YEAR-ROUND CABIN with fireplace & 24 ft, swimming pool; 1¼ acres of land; 5 miles between 2 Ukranian resorts in Catskilis; asking \$22,500; 964 3697, after 6 p.m. 210-22-121

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

SELLING YOUR CARF
A 4 line ad costs only 33 80 to
reach 80,000 families! Ada mus'
be paid in advance at our Union
office: 1291 Stuyvesani Ave
37083 or our sevington office: 22
Union Ave, 07111 by Tues, noon.
HA f f 126 '75 T-Bird, Copper Startir custom paint leather trim, cust Interior, ps. pb. wire wheel covers. air AM-FM stereo, loaded, 64,000 miles, clean, best offer, call 238 6950 after 5:00.

HA:T-F-126 1978 DODGE Charger, PS, viny roof, 2 dr., tape deck, \$850; cal after 5 p.m., 687-1665

75 OLDS REGENCY, 4 Dr., A.C., 5 S. P windows & seat. cruise control, door locks. Call Don 948 4200. 1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible, garage kept, good condition, 38,500 miles, new roof. \$2150. Call 277-2158. M10-12-126

75 MERCURY Monarch, 34,000 ml., excellent cond., 6 cyl., PS, AC, heater & radio, new tires, 232,6437, mornings 9-12 P.M. & eves, after 5:30 P.M. M10 12-126

M10 12-126
1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412 Wagon,
40,000 Miles, good cond., garage
kept Original owner, 686-2595,
M10 15-126
1974 PONTIAC LE Mans, V8, 22
Dr., PS, PB, AC, auto trans.,
60,000 miles, good cond., 687-4841,
60,000 miles, good cond., 687-4841,
60,000 miles, good cond., 687-4841,
674-DODGE Tradesman 100,
custom V8, 318, auto., power,
AM FM camper inter, 37,000 mil.
After 6, 753-0811,
1947-OLDS 88, PS, new brakes,
AC, snows, 1 owner, 65,000 mil.
3375. Call 761-4699 or 761-4821,
674-CADILLAC 329951 COUPE

M 10-15-126
1974 CADILLAC 120951 COUPE
DE VILLE, FULLY
AUTOMATIC LOADEDI 6864263.

--- M 10-15-12¢ 1M7 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Good Condition Sacrifice, \$150 or best offer. Call 964.7462. M 10-15-126 M10-13-126
M10-13-126
M10-13-126
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SAVE YOU MONEY **NEW CAR or TRUCK** Purchase your next vehicle or lease with no money

**FREE** Information 964-6135 • 964-5428 National Automotive Purchasing Services, P.O. Box 5161, Newark, N.J. 07105. M 10-15-126

Automobiles for Rent 127 AUTO LEASING
May be your best answer.
Customlease 687-7600
K 10-29-127

M 10-15-126

Imports, Sports Cars ------128 1978 CORVETTE-Silver Anniversary model. Fully loaded, 1200 miles. All serious offers over \$14,000, 379-3131. M10:15-128 Autos Wanted 129

LOCAL New car dealer will pay over book price for clean suburb used cars. All makes 8, mod. Also vintage cars. Immi, cash.Mr. Carr.763-6226, 763-3400. JUNK CAPS & TRUCKS WANTED \$25 to \$100 574-9450, 985-6406 K t-f-129

USED CARS WANTED Any year, make or model, Spot cash, 862-9533 Aille Motors, inc. K-TF-129 NOTICE TO This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ask from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they ofter less than the legal minimum wage (\$2.30 an hour) or fail to pay the applicant overtime.

op ay the applicant overtime. This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted aos that indicate a preference based on after from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is address is: 970 Broad \$1., Room 836 Newark, N.J., or Telephone 645-2279 or 645-2473.

ERRORS..... Sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be accurate.

IF YOUR AD HAS AN ERROR please call immediately. Suburban Publishing Corp. cannot be responsible for errors after the first issue of publication.

A word about Garage Sales, etc. This newspaper accepts no responsibility for publishing advertisements which do not comply with town ordinances that control private sales from homes, it private sales from nomes, it is the responsibility of the person placing the "For Sale" ad to comply with local regulations,

# R'n'R in special

An eight-member group dressed in satin jackets, jeans, saddles and loafers and with 'hair combed in DAs - will belt out popular music from the '50s and '60s when ''The Greaseband: Boppin' in Asbury Park" airs on New Jersey Public Television Thursday, Oct. 26, at 9 p.m. The NJPTV production will be seen at the same 'time' on PBS.

The hour-long special captures highlights in the style of the Beach Boys, Dion and the Belmonts, The Coasters, Jay and the Americans and other stars of rock 'n' roll.

Among the showstoppers are "At the Hop," "Tell Laura I Love Her," "Blue Moon," "Peppermint Twist," "Teen Angel," "Surfin' USA," "Runaround Sue," "Teenager in Love" and "Cara Mia."

**Mental Health** 

IT'S DANGEROUS TO TO MIX ALCOHOL

In recent years, hundreds of new drugs have been introduced for inducing sleep and for tranquilization, sedation, relief of pain, motion sickness, head colds, and allergy symptoms. Too numerous to name, they include narcotics, barbiturates and other hypnotic-sedative drugs, tranquilizers and an-

tihistamines. Alcohol is a drug which can produce feelings of well-being, sedation, intoxication, and unconsciousness. Since alcohol works on the same brain areas as some of these other drugs, it can multiply the usual responses normally ex-pected from either the drug or the alcohol alone, if they are taken fairly close to one another. Alcohol in combination with any drug that has a depressant effect on the central nervous system likewise represents a and safety—sometimes to life itself. Some un-

# Persia saluted

Culture and history of Persia will be featured at the New Jersey State which can also lead to Museum this month with a coordinated series of exhibitions and related events presented in alcohol. As a result of conjunction with a major fund-raising project, during periods of sobriety, called Acquisitions '78, barbiturates or sedatives sponsored by the Friends are more rapidly of the Museum metabolized and thus will organization,

activities at the museum for heavy drinkers to take will be free. The fundraising aspect of the project will be concentrated in a benefit drinkers or moderate dinner-auction, desig-drinkers will have little nated as "An Evening at effect. The results of

exhibitions opening at the Museum on Saturday will include: "Evening at Persepolis Preview," a showing of more than 150 valuable objects from be sold at the Oct. 21 save your life: dinner-auction; "Persian Images by Kipton Kumler,'' 40 expressive photographs of Middle East landscapes and architecture; and "Tribal Textiles from Iran," selection of approximately 40 unusual kilims, carpets, animal coverings, tent any questions about your hangings and storage bags medication, especially created by nomadic those you can buy without

weavers. HOMOGENIZATION

Homogenization is a blending process which reduces the size of milkfat globules and distributes them evenly throughout the cream product preventing a separation of cream rising to the top.

derstanding metabolism, i.e., the way our bodies chemically process the things we eat, necessary to explain the

Thursday, October 12, 197F

continue for the remainder of a person's life. In the metabolic process, drugs are transformed into other substances, which are eventually eliminated through normal bodily functions. The more rapid the rate of metabolism, the lower the impact of the drug. When drugs are forced to compete with alcohol for processing by the body, alcohol is metabolized first, while the other drug remains active in the blood for an extended period of time. As a result, the drug's effect on the body is exaggerated, since its metabolism is slowed down due to the body's tendency to take care of the alcohol first. When depressant consequence of alcohol, further depression of the nervous

serious problems in persons who habitually drink large amounts of excessive drinking. have less effect. It is All Acquisitions '78 therefore not uncommon ever larger doses of drugs. because of the usual quantities taken by nonnated as "An Evening at Persepolis," at Far Hils the evening of Oct. 21.

Acquisitions '78 defect. The results of taking the large doses and then drinking can place these persons in even the persons in even greater jeopardy and can

curs. This is a serious

condition that can result in

There is another danger.

death.

If you want to take a drink when you are also taking medication, three actions may save you many periods and cultures from a serious illness or that have been donated to accident, or may even

> labels or those on your prescription container. -Ask your doctor about possible alcohol-drug

a doctor's prescription.

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AND DRUGS drink, or take, reaction. If drugs were not metabolized within the body, their effect would

special hazard to health added to the normal system which regulates vital body functions oc-

be fatal.

-Read the warnings on nonprescription drug

interactions. -Check with your pharmacist if you have

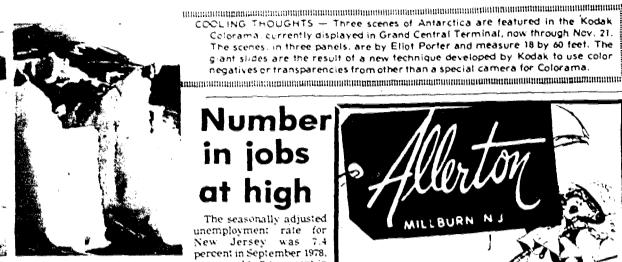
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BUT HARD TO BEAT.

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# Panel to look at abortion rule

A panel discussion of state Senate Bill which will put new controls on abortions in New Jersey, will take place on Minday at 8 pm at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st. Maplewood Participants will include Barbara McConnell, State Assemlywernan from the 14th district: Anna May Sheppard, a Bulgers law professor, and End-Bondy, administrative director of the Metropolitan Medical Association.

Among provisions included in the bill are parental notification for unmarried minors, a two-day waiting period after the first visit to a clinic; no saline abortions to be permitted; no clinical abortions permitted after the 12th week

This discussion is open to the public and admission is free. More information can be obtained at the NOW :ffice: T€1 +479

#### Dysautonemia unit to meet at 8:30 p.m.

A report by Pear, Lipsker on the 'Give to Live" program will highlight a meeting tonight at 8:30 of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia at the Temple Shalarey Shalom: Springsteld

Plans for the paid-up membership meeting wil be discussed. Helen Volein will preside

# Leading researcher to address seminar

Hayes, one of the first Americans to translate the concept of environmentalism into practical ac-tion, will speak on "The Need to Accommodate Human Needs and Numbers to the Earth's Resources" at the (ifth Annual New Jersey Environmental Congress Oct 21 at the Trenton Motor Lodge.

The daylong seminar is sponsored by most of the state's environmental groups under the aegis of the association of New Jersey Environmental Commission ANJEC nonprofit organization representing the state's 300 advisory bodies to municipal and county government. This year's theme is "Between Man and Land. Economic Challenges, Environmental Solutions.

Hayes is a semior researcher with Worldwatch Institute, a private. nonprofit think-tank which analyzes emerging global issues. The national coordinator of the first Earth Day in 1970 and a principal organizer of the first Sun Day this year, he was a founder of Environmental Action Inc., a national public interest lobby. He is chairman of the Board of Directors of Solar Action, and serves or has served on the governing boards of the Federation of American Scientists. Stanford University and the Urban Environment Foundation.

He has been a member of the Secretary of State's Advisory Com-

Conference in Stockholm and of the subcommittee of the Human Environment of the Democratic National Committee Prior to joining Worldwatch, Hayes was director of the Illimais Energy Office and spent 1972 as a zuest scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center in the Smithsonian Institution. His book, "Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post-Petroleum World," was

published last year by W. W. Norton. Chris Beck. administrator of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region II, and Daniel J. O'Hern. commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, have been invited to address the luncheon session.

# Two Guys site of scrap pickup

Two Guys Shopping Center, Rt. 22, Union, will be the drop-off point for persons, wishing to recycle their aluminum lawn furniture and other seasonal all-aluminum products through Oct. 18 from 10 to 11 a.m.

The collection, sponsored by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. will pay 17 cents per pound for any perly prepared aluminum scrap. Additional information is available by balling 800-243-6000.

# Safety council against change in helmet law

Deaths and injuries in motorcycle Region. Bienstock noted accidents are expected to increase that the September 1978 significantly if the legislature weakens jobless rate was two or repeals the motorcycle helmet use percentage points lower law, says the New Jersey State Safety than the 9.4 percent rate Council.

ouncil. for September 1977.

The council, concerned by the At 3.282,000 in Sepdisasterous experience in other states tember, the number of that repealed the helmet use law, has employed New Jersey telegrams to legislators residents was at its questioning the wisdom of repealing a highest level for any law which in the first year after its month during the 1970's. enactment was a factor in reducing Bienstock pointed out. motorcycle fatalities by 25 per cent and Employment was up head injuries by 40 per cent.

repealed its helmet law, fatalities in unemployed dropped by creased by 42 per cent, and similar 59,000 or 18 percent to repeals in Rhode Island and Con-262,000, necticul were followed by increase of 70 New Jersey's Jabor

The council has urged legislators to those consider the harmful consequences of available for work, was removing the motorcycle helmet 3,544,000 in September requirement here in New Jersey.

and Hagedorn and scheduled for Senate the action on Oct. 19, has also been op-population, 16 and over, in posed by the Association of Chiefs of the labor force, rose to 64.7 Police, the New Jersey Traffic Officers' percent in September 1978. Association and the Council's 21 County up almost 2 percentage Traffic Safety Committees.

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

# Number in jobs at high

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for New Jersey was 7.4 percent in September 1978. compared to 7.1 percent in . August and 7.6 percent in July, it was reported this week by Herbert Bien-stock, regional com-missioner of labor statistics, who directs the Bureau Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic

191,000 or 6 percent over According to the council, after Texas the year, as the number of

per cent and 34 per cent in fatalities force, the employed plus seeking equirement here in New Jersey. 1978, up from last year by The bill, sponsored by Senators Dodd 132,000. The proportion of working

points from 62.9 percent in September 1977. Coupled with the sharp decline in unemployment. Bienstock indicated that substantial over-the-year improvement was evident.



COOLING THOUGHTS - Three scenes of Antarctica are featured in the Kodak Colorama, currently displayed in Grand Central Terminal, now through Nov. 21. The scenes, in three panels, are by Ellot Porter and measure 18 by 60 feet. The grant slides are the result of a new technique developed by Kodak to use color negatives or transparencies from other than a special camera for Colorama.

> \$54.95 to \$74.95 REGULAR RETAIL \$70. to \$95

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# Kean media course highlighted students may enter year. Friends' mem-

Speech-Theatre-Media is highlighted in the October issue of New Jersey Public Television's program guide, "Jerseyvision

The article. "Kean Prepares Journeyman Media Students." is one of many of television and programming in the 32-page program guide of New Jersey's non-commercial four-channel network, which transmits the Union area on channel 50.

Dr. Don Lumsden, who heads the STM program, explains how Kean College provides students with a background that will make them flexible and marketable in a wide range of businesses that are now using media trained students." He also explains the different The same internship routes by which

published by the Friends

relations

available monthly to 08638. these who join the group with a donation of \$15 per

broadcasting. corporaberships are tions, education or public available to students and senior citizens at \$5 per "Jerseyvision" year. Further information will of New Jersey Public be provided by the Television. a 5,000- Department of Infor-

member organization mation. NJPTV. 1573 supporting the network. It Parkside ave. Trenton.

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## Studio tour, talk slated

An unusual opportunity to visit four Morristown area artists- studios and see the six artists at work will be afforded area residents through a Studio and Gallery Tour planned by the Arts Council of the Morris Area for Sunday. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Four art galleries in the Madison-Chatham vicinity may also be visited.

The galleries will include: Gallery 9 and Sculptors 5 in Chatham. and the Benedict Gallery and Saint Hubert's Giralda Gallery in Madison Tourgoers will be able to view everything from poster arts to bronzes. and animal paintings to abstracts.

Tickets are \$5 and \$4 for members of the council and are available at the Arts Council office. Embury Hall, Drew. University, Madison, or phone 377-6622. Some tickets may be available at the galleries and studios the day of the tour, as tickets are limited.

## Travel-study being offered

Kean College of New. Jersey is now offering January overseas programs that combine study, and travel in England. Scotland, Russia, Italy, Spain, Israel, Germany, France, Greece, the Yucatan or Puerto Rico. Application and \$100 deposit to Kean are required by tomorrow. Additional information is available from Professor Edwin Williams, coordinator of international studies at (201) 527-2166.

Participants may earn three course credits,

studying while traveling.

Cultural opportunities of

each country visited will

also be highlighted.

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DEATH NOTICES 

Entirement of the service of the ser

Emwood Aver, it's harm

CHARKOWSKI—Chilisaruras,

Den 1, 1978, melen Mari, or

on om, Null, beldete wire of

Michae in Charkowsk besuted

mother of Diane Unione, Carbi

Madkite and Joan Rosenboodhi

downtar of Mis Kamerine

Turilak and the late Ruborph

Mari, sister of Joseph Mari,

Carnerine wisbooks and Mary

Metiper, also six hed by innee

prender loren, The funeral was

conducted from The MC

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

1500 Morris Ave. Union, on

Tuesday, The Funeral Mass at

St. Josephis Church,

Maplewood Interment Gate of

Heaven Cemetern.

CISZESKI—On Dot. 6, 1978. Anthony: of Imvington, beloved nusband of Louise M. (nee DeMartini), father of Mrs. Marie Vaeth, Mrs. Agnes Martmenn and Mrs. Finence Pettella, brother of Peter, John, Charles and Erank Cisseski, and Mrs. Mary Shaw, also survived by 10 granochiloren, Relatives and friends attended the funeral by 10 grandomicrem, Relatives, and friends attended the funeral service: at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. corner of Park, Place tryington, on Monday Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

GUENZLER—On Sunday, Oct.
8, 1978. Attred C. of 330 Dogwood
Dr., Union, N.J. beloved.
husband of Audrey (Denton),
brother of Mrs. Frances
Ballinger, The funeral service
will be held at The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on
Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment
Gracetand Memorial Park.

JONES—On Sunday, Oct. 8, 1978, Joseph M. Sr., of Irvington, devoted husband of Eleanor (nee Ahorris), loving father of Barbaca Ryden, Kethleen

Kember: I may Connelly and Joseph II may Connelly and Joseph II may Connelly and Joseph II may control to Dorden who see a bother of Dorden who see a bother of 10 may be a see a se

Company Comments of the Company Comments of Motivasco Drives. Pr. Pressant, on October 5: 1978. Derived mothers of Motivasco Drives. Pr. Pressant, on October 5: 1978. Derived mother of Cari Bordners and Mrs. Many Company Mrs. Kathering Frantz. Mrs. Many October and Mrs. And Existent stepmenter of John Morror 1830s Syntyed by temprandonium, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the SUGLIVAN FUNERAL MOME, 148 E. Second Ave. Roselle, Moments 10 a.m. Internett St. Josephis R.C. Church, Roselle, where a 10 a.m. Internett, Clover Leaf Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Cemetery, Woodbridge,
MAC PHERSON—On Thursdey,
Oct. 5, 1978, Wary (Spremson), of
1703 - Saddie Creek Drive,
couston, Tex., formerly of
Union, between write of me liste
William T. MacPherson,
oevofed mother of Mrs. Mary
MacDonald, also survived by
one sister in Denmark and Two
oryanothidren, Funeral service
was held at the MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on Tuesday,
Interment Graceland Memorial
Park.

Park

MESKILL—On Oct. 6, 1978.

Florence A. (nee Tucknorn),
beloved wife of the late Leonard

V. Meskill, mother of Thefesa
and Judith Meskill, Mrs. Mary
Brasseur, Mrs. Cecella
Wargaski, Mrs. Katherine Teer.
Mrs. Barbara Lowery and Mrs.
Lucy Pruitt, sister of Thomas N.
and Walter E. Tuckhorn, also
survived by seven
grandchildren. Relatives and
friends attended the funeral
from The FUNERAL HOME OF
JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON.
809 Lyons Ave, borner of Park
Pl., Irvington, on Tuesday. To
St. Leo's Church, where the
Funeral Mass was offered.

Jitterment Gate of Heaven
Cemetery.

PASZEK--Dr. Montay, Det. 4.

ROSTIAC—Anthony J., on Oct.
1.178 of Warne, N.J., serover,
1.352 of Bartie, one
Mrs. Joan Devotre of Kery,
1.243 of Bartier,
1.244 of Bartier,
1.245 of B

SEIB—On Sunday, Oct. 8, 1972, Naiter Sr. of Invington, N.J., beloved husbang of Ersie (Steeter) Selb, devoted father of Walter Selb, and Mrs. Helen Deranes, also Sunhvived by four grandchildren and four great prandchildren. The functal was conducted. From The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, SOC Morris Ave. Union on Wednesday, The Funeral Mass at St. Led's Church, Invington.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1978, Elizabeth M. (nite Eppier); of Irvington, belowed wife of the late Frank W. Smith and mother of Norman F. Smith of Irvington and Robert P. Smith of Calverton, L.I., seven granochildren, Inree greatgranochildren, Inree greatgranochildren, Relatives and friends, attended the funeral irom THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES. F. CAFFREY 6, SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, on Saturday, to St. Leo's Church where a Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.