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VOL 16 NO. 48

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Cor 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

# Voters return Cullen and Geiger to council



YOUNGSTERS' CONTRIBUTION - A"highlight of the annual Children's Book Week, Nov. 11-17, at the Mountainside Public Library is the opening of the Children's Book showcase, a display of 31 volumes published in 1973 which have been cited for their graphic merit. This year, first and second graders from the Deerfield School are making the

exhibit more eye-catching by creating wood and paper constructions illustrating characters from the books. Among the young artists are (from left) Frank Antonacci; Scott Goldenberg, Teresa Clement, Jeneen Pieper, Susan Rickerhauser, Ted Krismann and Dana Spivack. The display, sponsored jointly by the Public Library and the elementary school libraries, will be on view all this month

# Beer, sandwiches and wide smiles greet borough Republicans' sweep

By KAREN ZAUTYK Pitchers of beer and stacks of ham-andcheese sandwiches filled the buffet tables at the Mountainside Inn Tuesday night, as nearly 100 Republican Party faithful gathered to taste the all-American fare and the fruits of victory.

The smiles were even wider at this year's post-election celebration, which saw the GOP sweep to victory in all 10 of the borough's electoral districts, after losing three to Democratic challengers in the November 1973 contest. And the widest smiles belonged to William Cullen and Bruce Geiger, who won reelection to Borough Council.

Commenting on the victory, Cullen said, "In my opinion, the vote today is an indication that the citizens of Mountainside know that the affairs of their community are being administered efficiently and with integrity. They have seen through the 'Creative arithmetic'

and 'unfounded shock statements' made at the last moment by our opponents-made too late in the campaign for-Bruce-and-me-to-rebut. "I commend the voters for analyzing the record and thank them for placing their trust in me. I promise the citizens that during the next three years I will serve with dedication and will put forth the greatest effort to make this great community even greater than it is today.

"What a wonderful feeling to win an election," was the way Geiger started his victory statement, "After the months of work and meetings and writing releases and getting mad at the Democrats, we come to the end of the campaign and the victory party," he continued. "The victory tonight belongs to you, the organization that does the work, the people who put their personal reputations on the line when they support a candidate. How many of us

GOP wins all districts in borough 3,275 cast ballots;

## Rinaldo leads ticket

In this year of Watergate and related trials and tribulations of the Republican Party, a Democratic sweep was predicted by politicos across the nation in Tuesday's election, but that was not to be the case in Mountainside, where the opposition party once more failed in its bid to break the Grand Old Party's domination.

Incumbent Republican Borough Councilmen William Cullen and Bruce Geiger were victorious in all 10 electorial districts, winning three-year terms with votes of 1,857 and 1,929. respectively. The Democratic challengers, Albert D'Amanda and Edward Reisdorf, tallied 1,225 and 1,209 votes, respectively. Of the 5,120 registered voters in the borough, 3,275 came out to the polls.

In the race for the 12th Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives, incumbent GOP standard-bearer Matthew Rinaldo received 2,363 borough votes, winning an easy local victory over Democrat Adam Levin, who received only 689. Rinaldo was the top vote-getter on the local ballot.

BOROUGH REPUBLICANS also backed their party's candidate for Union County sheriff, Paul V. Novello, giving him 1,561 votes to 1,397 for Democratic incumbent Ralph Oriscello, who won an easy victory on the county level.

The GOP hopefuls in the contest for the Board of Chosen Freeholders also were victorious locally. Their tallies were: Matthew Nilsen, 1,847; Rose Marie Sinnott, 1,876, Robert C. Doherty, 1,872. Democrats John D. Mollozzi, Walter E. Boright and William J. McCloud received 1,025, 1,076, and 1,089 votes, respec-tively, en route to countywide victory.

Of the seven public questions on the ballot only three-the Green Acres and Rail Preservation Act bond issues and the proposed change in the Union County Charter Law-won local voters' approval.

The last, which calls for a switch to a county manager form of government, squeaked by with 1,492 votes to 1,343. The Green Acres bill, to purchase open lands and to develop and preserve recreational areas, won approval by a margin of 1,729 to 1,293, while the railway issue allowing for state purchase and preservation of freight and passenger lines, received 1.504 "yes" votes to 1,476 "nays."

The much-debated casino gambling proposition failed in Mountainside, as it did across the state, with borough voters turning it down, 2,139 to 1,027. Also going down to defeat locally were the proposed change in voter residency requirements, 1,512 to 1,497; the Highway Safety and Improvement Act bond issue, 2,029 to 970, and the Housing Assistance bond issue, 1,799 to 1,171.

ILLOCAL CALL AND A CONTRACT AND A CO Reorganization

to be discussed

The Mountainside Board of

Education will hold its November

meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

Among the topics to be discussed is

the possible reorganization of the

school system, in which the Beechwood

School would contain kindergarten

through third grades, while Deerfield

would become a fourth to eighth grade

facility. In addition, the auditors'

**(**)

report will be read.



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**ELECTION TABULATION** COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCIL CHARTER CONGRESS Cullen Geiger D'Amanda Reisdorf Rinaldo Yes District Levin 106 147 117 153 179 249 215 193 175 174 169 59 156 184 255 212 208 186 184 170 167 207 101 133 121 117 120 103 145 141 138 106 90 126 117-139 102 140 139 130 107 183 141 147 228 77 196 182 290 275 250 231 239 213 75 60 63 42 80 136 146 136 167 114 145 118 134 162 93 129 173, 131 108 222 232 60 80 157 193

# Trick-treaters thwart thief Police laud girls' response

A group of Mountainside girls have been credited by borough police with helping to thwart a Halloween night break and entry when they became suspicious of goings on at a local home while "trick-or-treating

Police said the girls noticed a flashlight

## Winter programs for youth listed by recreation agency

Registrations for all winter programs sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation mmission are being accepted at Borough Hall. A variety of activities for youths in the fifth grade through high school is being offered. Twirling will again be held in the Deerfield

moving through the darkened Central avenue house as they approached it at about 8:35 p.m. When they rang the doorbell, a male voice answered from inside, telling them to leave. One of the girls reportedly decided to notify a neighbor, who alerted police, because she knew the owner of the home and did not recognize the voice of the person who answered the bell. Police said when the officers arrived at the

BRUCE A. GEIGER

residence, they found no one on the premises, but did discover several appliances and a quantity of liquor piled in the hallways, "as if they were ready to be removed." Several rooms had been ransacked.

Police believe the would-be burglar may have gained entry to the home through an unlocked garage door. They are awaiting the return of the homeowner for a full report on what, if anything, was taken from the house

3 judges select

1929 1857

## 1209 1492 1343 1225

## **Reisdorf vows after defeat**

Democrats won't fade away,

As has been their practice in years past, the losing Mountainside Democratic candidates paid a visit to the GOP post-election victory

#### Lourdes School starts activities

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, continuing to develop educational programs which will strengthen each student's potential, has introduced a creative club activity program for students in grades 3 to 8. The club activities provide the opportunity for students to develop skills in areas of their individual interests and to learn through creative curiosity. Frequently a hobby in elementary school years becomes a career in later life.

Students were given the opportunity of choosing a creative learning activity which correlated with their special interest and then becoming members of that particular clubactivity. Activities include two creative crafts clubs, two chess clubs, first aid club, painting and drawing club, careers in health club, stitchery club and Spanish club.

Members of the Careers in Health Club have visited the mobile health van of the State Department of Vocational Education as part of their activity in investigating /career op-portunities available to them in the health field. Spanish Club members are learning conversational Spanish.

Students in the Painting and Drawing Club have begun their study of charcoal and how to work with it.

After learning the basic rules of playing chess, the members of each chess club will participate in individual club chess tournaments, and then intra-club tournaments. The members of the Stitchery Club are learning basic steps in stitchery and are working on Christmas ornaments.

Decoupage, fantasy film, mod podge art, Indian necklaces, and rock painting make up the activities of the Creative Crafts club. After completing the basic course in the techniques of first aid, the students in the First Aid Club will receive a certificate.

party to offer their personal congratulations to

The "two-party system" issue had played a large role in their campaign this year, and Edward Reisdorf commented, "It seems very clear that the voters of Mountainside are satisfied with a one-party system, which we have had as long as we can remember. Regardless of the campaign put forth by the Democrats, none has ever been elected. It is obvious the people want Republican domination of the town."

Albert D'Amanda assured the local electorate that, despite this most recent loss, "the Democratic Party will still be a viable force in Mountainside." "We will continue to represent the interests of the people who supported us," he stated.

Reisdorf added, "We have no intention of fading into the woodwork like old soldiers. We intend to remain young and aggressive soldiers.

#### **Band Parents unit** collects aluminum

Aluminum will be collected by members of the Highlander Band Parents Organization Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School parking lot. Aluminum cans are seamless and may be crushed or left intact. More information on the program may be obtained by calling 464-5837.

The Highlander Bands received the Mayor's Trophy as the outstanding marching unit in the "Believe in America" parade in Union Oct. 27 and received first place in the high school band division. They were sponsored by the Berkeley Heights Fire Department, and are directed by Marching Band Director Daniel Kopcha.

New Jersey Public Broadcasting television stations will broadcast the Highlander Bands on Sunday, Nov. 17, 3 to 5 p.m., as they appeared in exhibition at the N.J. Music Educators Association State Marching Band Festival, Hammonton.

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confidence."

I thank them for it.

Among the celebrants at the Inn was Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, who called the GOP victory "most gratifying," citing it as "a vote of confidence in past and present Republican administrations." "The only promise I can make," he added, "is that I'll do my best to keep a stabilized political community in Mountainside and to keep all six of my councilmen working with one goal in mind-the citizens of Mountainside."

Republicans had the feeling that we had been

led down the garden path after the Watergate

nonsense. How could we have possibly known

exactly what was going on in Washington? How

can you know what is going on in the mind of

"I feel the burden of your support, your trust

and your concern for our community. I will do

Commenting on the Republicans' success,

eampaign-manager Ellie Hechtle said, "We

won because we had a great slate in Bruce and

Bill. They were straightfoward and truthful

from the beginning. They were running on an

honest and proven record. The voters again

placed their confidence in that combination and

"I am proud of the intelligence of the

Mountainside voter, that he does not fall prey to

the annual last pitch distortions. The voters

have again sorted the wheat from the chaff and

placed their confidence in proven ability.

know Bruce and Bill will live up to that vote of

any candidate that you support?

the best that I can. Thank you."

The borough's Republican Party chairman Edward Gibadio, expressed his thanks to the supporters and campaign workers, stating, "I am very happy with our committee people. They did a fine job for wonderful candidates, and I am really proud of them and of the people in Mountainside who turned out to support them."



SCOUTING SALES - Mountainside Girl Scouts Beth Burrows (left) and Alicia Cushman counted Mrs. Thomas Ricciardi, wife of Mayor Ricciardi, as their first customer when the annual Washington Rock Girl Scout Council fall cookie sale got under way last Saturday. Troop members will be selling the cookies, priced at \$1.25 per package, through Nov. 17. Proceeds' support the council's camping program.

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cafeteria Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon for fifth to eighth graders. Wrestling for fourth to eighth grade students will be held in the gym Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The Saturday basketball clinics for fifth and sixth grade boys and girls will stress skills and teamwork. The boys will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Deerfield gym, and the girls will meet from 11 a.m. to noon

Basketball leagues for boys and girls in the seventh grade through high school will all play with a two-quarter rule this season. All registrants will thus be assured of playing at least two quarters of each game. Girls are scheduled to play on Monday evenings from 7 to 8. and the boys will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7 and 10 p.m.

All of these activities will begin the week of Dec. 1. Saturday programs will run through mid-February, and evening basketball is scheduled through mid-March. The registration fee for all of the programs is \$2. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## costume winners

The good, the bad and the ugly were all present at the Deerfield gym on Halloween night for the costume contest sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. More than 150 parents and children witnessed the selection of 16 division winners by judges Linda Alape, Wendy Devlin and Jeanne Wilhelms.

Winners in their age groups for the prettiest included Nancy Van Benschoten, Lisa Mortenson, Maureen Kellerk, and Anne Kellerk. Prizes for the scariest went to Duane "The Dragon" Connell, "Devil" Glenn Bass, Chuck 'The Rat'' Van Benschoten, and "Apeman' Kevin Iaone. Fred Filler, Diane Hvizdak, Doug Schon and Baron Jaffee all won brizes in the funniest category. Joseph and Christine Castelo were selected as the cutest.

Prizes for the most original went to Christine Piscatelli for her Queen of Hearts costume, Irene Silva as Carmen Miranda, Kurt Murray as a robot and Cathy Van Benschoten as a cow

## Heavyweight rally falls short; other Midget footballers win

In what the coaching staff called "the most remarkable comeback in the history of Mountainside Midget Football," the Mountainside Jets Division A Heavyweights overcame a 13-0 lead by the Chatham Township T-Birds Sunday, only to lose, 35-24, in the last seconds of play. Divisions B and C of the borough team (Middleweights' and Lightweights) fared better in their battles against Chatham, winning by scores of 33-13 and 13-6, respectively.

The Division A Jets, playing on a wet and slippery field, were behind 13-0 in the first period, but managed to fight back on two long touchdown runs by Larry Irene and touch-downs by Tom Medevielle and Al Preziosi. However, despite an outstanding Jet defense, sparked by Sal D'Addario, the T-Birds took back the lead with a touchdown only a few seconds before the final buzzer. Credit for a good Mountainside defensive game also goes to

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Kirk Friese, George Fischer, John Medevielle and Larry Irene.

The Middleweight Division of the Jets snapped the T-Birds' two-year winning streak, outplaying the visitors from the opening series of plays and ending with a 33-13 victory.

The Jets' big weapon was halfback Robert Irene, who scored two TDs on long runs. Also scoring were fullback Colin Owens, wingback Jamie Kontra and end Tommy Huelbig on an end-around sweep. Quarterback Mark Dooley led the Jets' attack.

The defensive unit of the mean green machine gets credit for keeping the T-Birds caged. Leading it were Jeff Mays, Robert Dooley, Chris Martignetti and Greg Panogos, aided by defensive experts Chris Allen, Charley Bunin, Bobby Cleveland and Raymond Sargenti.

In a game played in semi-darkness, the Jets

(Continued on page 4)

2-Thursday, November 7, 1974



ISRAELI FAIR executive committee maps plans at a recent meeting at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield, where the fair will be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Pictured are, from left, front row Howard Kiesel, Leonard Sherman, Abe Newman, Lawrence Lerner and Ed Schey (co-chairmen),

Jerry Shapiro; rear row: Leonard Brown, David Belasco, Eugene Prial, Corrine Friedman, Barbara Sherman, Ann Bialos, Sondra Rosen, Sandra Schey, Doris Prial and Marion Krop. Members of the committee not pictured include Jerry Rosen, Bob Bialos, Paula Gash, Sari Hockstein, Jack Zlatin Ron Brown and Alvin Schneider.

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Same -

DAYTON DISPATCH

It has long been acceptable that the constitutional freedoms of public school students are fewer in number and weeker in effect than are those of American adults. In 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding John F. Tinker and Mary Beth Tinker, et al., v. Des Moines Indépendent Community School, et al., somewhat Community strengthened the rights of students in the area of constitutionality. Briefly, John Tinker, a high

school student, and his sister, Mary Beth, a junior high school student, initiated and participated in an anti Vietnam war demonstration by wearing black armbands to school. They were ordered to leave school, and not to return unless the armbands were removed.

Through their father, John and Mary Beth Tinker filed suit against the school and the board of education. The case wound its way through the appellate divisions and wound up in the U.S. Supreme Court. The decision of the Supreme

Court was not 'a blanket decision. It provided, however, that the extent to which school authorities can impose limitations on the First Amendment rights of a student must be carefully Generally, students were

thereafter protected in their utilization of their constitutional rights to the extent

By MARC BLOOM... disrupt the "educational process This restriction is ap-

plicable to many topics, such as student publications, distributions, demonstrations etc. A major aspect of the limitation on students' rights, the right to distribute

literature, faces a serious legal challenge before the N.J. Supreme Court this week. The case involves Nancy Oxfield who, as a high school

student in Maplewood's Columbia High School in 1969, suspended for was distributing anti Vietnam war leaflets.

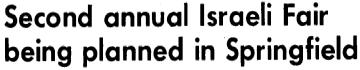
Columbia High adopted a policy to regulate and censor materials which students wished to distribute on school property. A similar policy is presently in effect at Davton If Miss Oxfield is successful in her censorship challenge in court this week, the Columbia High regulations which have

served as a model for many high schools in the state will require almost complete revision nolicy Dayton school to Columbia similar

regulations, dictates that all student publications must. before distribution, have the full approval and consent of the principal, Anthony Fiordaliso.

Fiordaliso exercises his authority to "filter" student materials rather often. All posters prepared by students

must have his approval. Also, a copy of the Dayton Free Press, the school's "underground" newspaper. must be submitted for official before



The second annual North Jersey Israeli Fair will be held at Temple Sha'arey Shalom on S Springfield avenue and Shunpike road in Springfield from Saturday evening Nov. 30, through Wednesday, Dec 4. Harold Braff. temple president, announced that the general co-chairmen are Edward chev and Lawrence Lerner.

The fair is being produced by the congregants of the temple with the assistance

of the Israeli Trade Commission "To Life: The 1974 Israeli Fair" will feature Israeli arts and crafts, metalware, jewelry, wall hangings, rugs, ceramics and glassware, in a setting resembling the street bazaars of Old Jerusalem. A "supermarket" will sell canned and packaged Israeli food.

Gady Loer, Israeli cabaret artist will en tertain in the fair's Cafe Sabra. Israeli snacks and meals will be served

Admission to the fair is \$1 for adults. Students will be admitted at no charge. Purchase of "Lunch at the Fair" that Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday will include free admission to the exhibition between noon and 2 p.m.

The following are serving as chairpeople of the major committees for the event: Sandy Schey, David Belasco, Jerry and Sandy Rosen Bob and Ann Biolos, Abe Newman, Pauls Gash Sari Hockstein, Marion Krop, Corinne Friedman, Jerry Shapiro, Len and bobbie Sherman, Leonard Brown, Jack Zlatin, Gene

#### and Doris Prial, Ron Brown, Howard Kiesel and Alvin Schneider

Special group visits and lectures can be arranged by contacting the temple office or Mrs. Joseph Horowitz at 376-5482.

#### H.S. students tour Drew tomorrow

Area high school students interested in the sciences and mathematics will have an opportunity to look into study in these fields at Drew University, Madison, during an open house tomorrow in the Hall of Sciences.

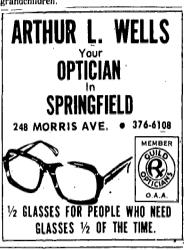
The students will check into Mead Hall for coffee and a briefing from 9:30 to 10 a.m. They will then tour the Drew campus. After a lun cheon with science majors and faculty members there will be a science faculty panel discussion. The day will conclude at 4 p.m. following an inspection of science facilities at Drew, including the university's computer center

Students attending the College of Liberal Arts at Drew include 89 graduates of Union High School, 78 graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and 76 graduates of Irvington High School.

#### Adam Alexander, 51; Army veteran

Services were held in the Galante Funeral Home in Union Monday for Adam Alexander, of Springfield, who died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Alexander moved to Springfield seven years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was employed as a foreman at Sentinel Plastics Co., South Bronx. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sally Alexander; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Padayano; two brothers, Stephen and Raymond, and two grandchildren



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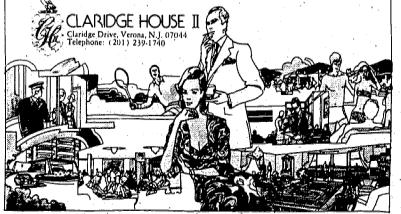
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# Man held for grand jury, 2 fined on drug charges

for the Union County Grand Jury on drug charges following his appearance before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Oct. 30 session of Mountainside Municipal Court

Robert J. Morris Jr., accused of possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, was one of three persons appearing before the court on narcotics charges David II Elwell of Westfield and Michael R. Hartzell of Winfield each was fined \$65 and was placed on six months' probation for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana

An other court action, Carl Fredrick of

## Representatives of colleges visit Dayton Regional

Representatives from 31 institutions of higher learning will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School or be available for consultation for interested juniors and seniors during the month of November, according to the monthly bulletin released by Charlotte Singer, director of guidance Boston College, Ohio University, Florida

Southern College, Connecticut College, Albright College (Pa), Newark College of Engineering, Barnard College for Girls (New York) are scheduled for this week and guidance counselors will have brochures available for any student who missed the announcements of their presence in the school bulletins.

The remaining meetings this month include: Monday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. Wesley College of Dover (Del.); at 11:30 a.m., Bloomfield College; at 12:30 p.m., Bellarmine College of Kentucky; at 1 p.m., Saint Leo College of Florida; Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. Union College of Cranford; at 1 p.m. Graham Junior College of Mass.; at 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Overlook Hospital Student Health Careers Program in Summit

Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 11:30 a.m., Geneva College of Pa.; Thursday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m., Grove City College of Pa.: at 10:30 a.m., Trenton State College; at 11:45 a.m., Goucher College of Maryland; at 8 p.m., Syracuse University, New York, will meet with prospective students at Holiday Inn on Stelton road in South Plainfield.

Friday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m., Monmouth College; at 10:30 a.m., Syracuse University; at 1:45 p.m., Upsala College, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m., Ramapo College; at 1 p.m., Providence College, R.1.

Wednesday, Nov. 20. at 1 p.m., Johnson and Wales College of R.I., at 2 p.m., Nathaniel Hawthorne College, N.H.; Thursday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a.m., William Paterson College: Friday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 a.m., Glassboro State College; Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a.m., Lafayette College, Pa.; Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m., Post Junior College, Conn.; at 11 a.m., Ogelthorpe College, Ga.

Miss Singer announced that students and prospective students desiring information about the above representatives or any other college representatives should contact their counselors or call the guidance office at 376

## AF medal given to Lemmermann

MINOT, N.D.-The Meritorious Service Medal has been awarded to Air Force Captain Lynn J. Lemmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemmermann of Mountain ave., Mountainside, N.J., at Minot AFB, N.C.

Captain Lemmermann, an administrative officer, was cited for his outstanding duty performance at Clark AB, Philippines. Nowassigned at Minot, he serves with the 91st Combat Support Group, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The captain, a 1960 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received his B.S. degree in 1965 from Pennsylvania State University.

A Worcester, Mass., man was ordered held Plainfield was fined \$35 for committing assault and battery on Robert Foley of Branchburg. Foley was found innocent of charges he had also assaulted Fredrick

Thelma Castano of Elizabeth paid \$25 for careless driving on Sheffield street. Charges she had committed an assuult on Anita Newman of Sheffield street by attempting to run her down with a car were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Ely P. Macasero of Newark was'fined \$20 for failure to stop for a school bus which was picking up passengers on Summit road Driving on the shoulder of Rt. 22 brought a \$20 penalty to Michael Molino of Chatham. Fines of \$10 were levied against the Hertz Corp. of New York City for permitting operation of an uninspected vehicle and against Frederick C Perry of East Orange for driving a car with no rear lights; both summonses were issued on Rt.

## Larceny suspect chased, captured by 2 at restaurant

A man who allegedly stole a suede jacket from a local restaurant last week was captured by two of the customers who chased the suspect across Rt. 22 and for several blocks through Mountainside until apprehending him, borough police reported.

Police said Aristoclis Joannides of North Plainfield and Frank Alansky of Linden were in the San Francisco (formerly Teddy's Sea Food Restaurant) on Rt. 22 at 7:50 p.m. Oct. 30 when they observed a man-identified as Pasquale G. Pagano, 32, of Elizabeth-come into the bar area with a suitcase, Pagano allegedly removed the jacket, valued at \$120, from a coal rack, put it into the case and left.

Joannides and Alansky pursued the suspect across the highway, down Mill lane, through the parking lot of the Satellite Diner and through several Mill lane backyards before catching him at Mill lane and Globe avenue Police said when he was apprehended, Pagano was no longer in possession of the suitcase, but it and the jacket were discovered later in some bushes near the diner Pagano, charged with larceny, was released

on \$200 bail pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court this week

## **Realtors** install 1974-75 officers

Officers and directors for 1974-75 were installed Oct. 15 at the annual installation meeting of the Westfield Board of Realtors. Realtors and Realtor-Associates met at a luncheon at Wally's in Watchung to install the slate: president, Henry C. Friedrichs Jr.; first vice-president, Frank J. Thiel; second viceresident, Roger D. Love; secretary, Albert G. Danker; treasurer, Warren C. Rorden, and directors Alice Stroehle and George M. Magee. Joy Brown is currently serving as a director and Nancy F. Reynolds is director emeritus.

## **Borough families** host to Japanese

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeVos and Dr. and Mrs. William Bloom of Mountainside served as hosts Oct. 19-20 to students from the Japan-America Institute of New York

'By opening their homes to the foreign visitors, they and other members of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program make possible a person-to-person exchange of ideas and cultures, which is advantageous to all concerned," a project spokesman said. The chapter also brings European educators to this country for four weeks in the summer.

Host families for next year are now being lected and plans for the guests, including participation in New Jersey Bicentennial functions, are being formulated. Persons interested in obtaining further information should call Phyllis DeVos at 232-2605.



PREVIEW OF PRIZES — Members of the Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, view prizes to be given away at a dinner dance Friday. Nov. 15 at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. Proceeds will benefit the rehabilitation facility for physically-handicapped children. Left to right are Mrs. Robert Messersmith, chairman; Mrs. Archer D. Sargent, reservations and tickets; and Mrs. James F. Spencer, prize chairman, who is displaying an original oil painting as one of the prizes.

#### Director appointed

Dr. Bruce Tharp, president of the board of directors of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Pamela Dodds of Mendham as executive director of the foundation

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mrs. Dodds also attended its School of Graduate Studies and Fairleigh Dickinson University's College of Education. She was assistant to the

curator of prints and drawings at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa, and recently served as administrative secretary of the School Consortium of New Jersey

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



# Dayton lists luncheon menus

Daily Special for week of Nov. 11: ovengrilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, juice and choice of milk.

Monday, Nov. 11-Luncheon 1: Hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce Luncheon 2, Frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, whipped potatoes, buttered

## Library's display of memorial gifts to end next week

Memorial gifts will be displayed at the Free Public Library of Mountainside, starting today and continuing through Thursday, Nov. 14.

Three books have been placed in the library by friends in memory of Anna K. Daniels. mother of Mrs. Thomas Ricciardi. One book "17th and 18th Century Art" by Julius S. Held and Donald Posner deals with the arts of architecture, sculpture, and painting from the late 16th to the late 18th centuries

The Zealots of Masada" by Moshe Pearlman is the story of the dig at Masada, which towers over the Dead Sea in Israel. This book recreates the search into the distant past as the result of one of the greatest feats of archaeological detection in recent times. "Holy Places" by Christopher Hollis and Ronald Brownrigg illustrates Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Monuments in the Holy Land through magnificent photographs, maps, and plans.

'Ornamental Design'' by Claude Humbert was selected by the American Association of University Women in memory of Mrs. Bernard DeFazio, mother of Mrs. Jane Mercurio. This volume describes the origins of ornaments and their practical applications in all possible media from textile and clay to wood, metal, and synthetic materials.

spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 4 Meat and cheese salad platter.

Tuesday-Luncheon 1: Baked meat loaf, buttered noodles, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Pizza pie, tossed salad with dressing, peanut butter bar, juice. Luncheon 3: Spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered noodles, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter

Wednesday-Luncheon 1: Shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing, juice Luncheon 4: Chicken salad platter.

Thursday-Luncheon 1: Veal parmesan hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, jello Luncheon 2: Sloppy Joe on hamburger bun and butter, has browned polatoes, buttered peas jello Luncheon 3: Bologna or tuna fish salad sandwich, hash browned potatoes, buttered peas, jello. Luncheon 4: Cold sliced meat loaf salad platter.

Friday-Luncheon 1: Oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, tater tots, cole slaw, homemade cake. Luncheon 2: Meat ball submarine, tater tots, juice. Luncheon 3 American cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich, tater tots, cole slaw, homemade cake. Luncheon 4: Egg salad platter All menus are subject to change.

#### To Publicity Chairmen:

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



USE NONPRESCRIPTION MEDICINES WITH CARE How often do you use nonprescription medicines? These are medicines that

you 'can buy ''over-the-counter'' without a prescription in any pharmacy supermarket.

Nonprescription drugs work fine when used correctly; but if you use them continually without consulting a doctor you may be asking for trouble. You could be covering up a condition that needs medical attention before it gets worse. You could be suffering from unnecessary side effects as a result of improper use of the medicine.

Or, you could be spending money for a drug\_you don't really need.

There are no statistics on how many people improperly use nonprescription medicines. But the Food and Drug Administration is concerned enough about the problem to conduct a consumer education campaign to alert the public to the dangers óf misu

Prescription medicines generally are intended to cure control disease, but nonprescription medicines are intended for the relief of minor and temporary symptoms.

If your symptoms don't go away, or if they come and go often, you should see a doctor. Before using a non-prescription drug to relieve a

# Join the Christmas Club that gives you 5% interest.

1966 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. His wife, USAF Captain Rebecca Lemmermann, is the daughter of Mrs. Petra J. Rodriguez of Pacoima, Calif.





Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.

Milton Mintz, publisher

Asher Mintz, associate publishe

NEWS DEPARTMENT Karen Zeutyk Abner Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, advertising dir

Sam Howard Publisher — 1938-1967

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

20 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$6.00 per year 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J

Phone: 686-7700





## First prize taken by Birnhak photo

Jackie Birnhak, an 11th grade student from Mountainside, and Anne Bluntschli, a 12th grader, won first prizes in a photography contest at Kent Place School, Summit. Their entries will be judged in McCutcheon Studio's county-wide 50th anniversary photography contest, Macdonald Halsey, principal, said Jackie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Birnhak of Outlook drive, won first place for-a black and white photograph.

The winning photographs will be entered in McCutcheon's county-wide high school competition to be held in November. Prizes will be awarded to the three top county winners and their schools.

#### Two from Mountainside become NCE freshmen

Wayne Dieterle of Apple Tree lane and Robert Greeley of Ridge drive, have entered Newark College of Engineering as freshmen this fall.

According to the NCE officials, the entering class is larger than those of recent years. Economic and social factors are believed to have contributed to this year's enrollment picture, college sources say.

New Jersey.

Tilo company

picks DePrizio

Richard P. DePrizio of

Wayne has been appointed

manager of the Tilo Company Inc. branch in Mountainside

The announcement was

made by Emmet B. Thomp-son, president of the 60-year-

old company. Tilo, one of the

nation's largest residential exterior decorating firms, is a subsidiary of the Reynolds Metals Company.

minor symptom—read the label carefully. The label will tell you when to take the medicine, how often, how much and when not to take it. As a result of a new program being conducted by FDA, the labels on nonprescription medicines will soon be even more formative and specific. The labeling changes will result from FDA's review of all the nonprescription drugs now being sold, a project that began two years ago and that is now starting to show results in the marketplace.

For further information about the program and about what you should know about nonprescription medicines, you may write to FDA at 5600 Fishers Lane, HFI-10, Rockville, 20852, or contact your local FDA office. Ask for the booklet, "We Want You To Know About Medicines Without Prescriptions."



DAVID WERBO CAME UPON A COPY OF A BRET HARTE BOOK HE BORROWED FROM THE PHILADELPHIA FREE LIBRARY 42 YEARS EARLIER, WITH AN OVERDUE NOTICE TUCKED INSIDE. CUMULATIVE FINES \$470, BUT LUCKILY THE LIBRARY LIMITS ALL FINES TO \$2,50,



The sooner you join the CJB Christmas Club, the sooner your money starts earning a big 5% interest on every dollar.

With CJB's Christmas Club, you simply put a specified amount in your account, and as it mounts up, we add 5% as our gift to you on your completed club. It's a sure easy way to save up for Christmas expenditures without disturbing your savings, which may explain why our Christmas Club is over 20,000 members strong!

Join the Christmas Club that socks away 5% interest for Christmas 1975. And, while you're at it, why not give yourself Instant Money for this Christmas? Just applyfor a CJB Master Charge card for Reserve Checking .... the new CJB service that lets you write a check when you need money in the bank. With Reserve Checking,

when your checking account is low, even down to zero. simply write a check for any amount up to your Master Charge credit availability, and the funds will be charged to your Master Charge account and transferred to your checking account. Reserve Checking is like having your own personal loan service, and isn't that something we could all use this Holiday Season?

Remember. Join the Christmas Club that gives you 5% interest for Christmas 1975 ... apply for your Master Charge Reserve Checking for extra finances for Christmas 1974. Both from CJB . . . where service is our bidgest asset.

Stop in at any of CJB's branch locations and do your Christmas money-shopping early! Member FDIC



#### 27 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

22 IN MONMOUTH COUNTY 3 IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY 2 IN UNION COUNTY

#### 4 Thursday, November 7, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO

## Language skills, literature offered to Regional students

This year's freshmen in the Union County Regional High School District are beginning their English coursework with "Language Skills" and "Literature A and B." Material

## **Balloonist gives** demonstration at Dayton Regional

As part of the course in aviation offered in the Union County Regional High School District. students from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Gov Livingston Regional High School last month observed the preparation control and techniques of hot air ballooning

Richard Michalski of Balloon Adventures Unlimited raised a 45-foot hot air balloon 60 feet in the air before Regional students on the grounds of Dayton Regional

Michalski explained several aspects of holair ballooning, which covers many essential principals of aerospace dynamics. The visiting balloomst is a professional who placed first in national competition in Alberquerque, N.M., and second in international competition in Creencestir, England He recently received first prize, in balloon competition held in Glen Falfs, NY

Leon Kyedar, aviation teacher, stated that "the balloon demonstration provided students with an exciting venture into the basics of aviation." Students taking the aviation class are given a foundation in aerospace to prepare them for the written examination necessary to obtain a pilot's heense

This class is offered during the first semester at Dayton Regional and Gov. Livingston. Kyedar will teach the course during the second semester at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. The Regional aviation program is in the industrial education department directed by Stanley Grossman, coordinator

Senator

covered in this two-semestor course em phasizes language skill development in reading, writing, speaking and listening, Paragraphing is stressed in composition. With respect to literature, mythology, drama and non-fiction is examined during one semester and novel, poetry and short story is studied in the other

Sophomores are able to choose between two sets of required courses. They may take either "Writing Skills" and "American Literature A and B," or "Writing Skills" and "World Literature A and B." In both of these courses, heavy emphasis is placed on written composition. The course dealing with American literature is composed of selections from major authors of the United States. European and non-Western readings are included in the World Literature'' course

Robert Whelan, English coordinator, stated that changes were made in the underclassmen's English program to place greater emphasis on language skills, particularly written composition, and to avoid courses with a very narrow focus like "Oral Com-munications and Biography" and "Oral Communication and the One-Act Play."

Upperclassmen in the Regional District are continuing to choose electives from a wide listing of offerings. Electives for juniors and seniors which have been introduced at some schools for the 1974-75 school year include: "Women in Literature." "American Literature of the 1920s and 1930s;" of the 1920s and 1930s;" "The Literature of Sports," "Science Fiction," "Man in Revolt," "The Literature of Mystery and Adventure, 'The Adolescent in Literature'' and "The Literature of War."

In addition, Regional students are able to elect a new one-semester course: 'English Study Skills.' This course examines methods of improving spelling, vocabulary, note-taking and reading rate. Students may take this course any time during their four years in school, although it will not count as one of the eight semester courses in English required for graduation

KARA BATANA BATATAN MANA BATANA BATATAN BATATAN BATATAN BATATAN BATATAN BATATAN BATATAN BATATAN BATATAN BATATAN

## Red Cross to aid veterans seeking honor discharge

A local spokesman this week reported that the American Red Cross is one of several organizations assisting veterans, who received other than honorable discharges, to submit applications for review of discharge or correction of military records which the veteran feels reflect an error or injustice. The Military Review and Correction Boards

are located in Washington, D.C. The Red Cross has a representative at these boards to represent applicants who wish to appear in person or have the representative present his case. Normally, it takes approximately one year from the time an application is submitted before the review boards render a decision. The American Red Cross does not guarantee that a avorable decision will be rendered.

Veterans interested in applying may contact heir local Red Cross chapter for application lorms

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter is located at 321 Elm st., Westfield. The telephone number is 232-7090.

## **Office equipment** taken in break-in

Approximately \$3,000 worth of office equipment was stolen from the Zausner Foods Corp., 1190 Rt. 22, in one of two break and entries reported in the borough over the weekend. The other occurred at a Sylvan lane residence. Police said the burglary at the offices occurred sometime between 5 p.m., Oct. 31, and 7 a.m., Monday. The thieves, who apparently gained entry by breaking a window in the side of the building, escaped with four, calculators, worth \$2,079, a \$700 electric typewriter, a portable TV, \$43 in cash and three checks, in the amounts of \$200; \$100 and \$40. According to investigating officer Jose Pires, all the rooms in the building had been ransacked

The Sylvan lane break-in occurred between 8 p.m., Saturday, and 1 p.m., Sunday. Police said the burglars, who entered the home by slipping a door lock, took several pieces of jewelry from one of the bedrooms. The homeowners are compiling a list of all missing items.

## Israeli author Oz to speak at temple

on Sunday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Temple. Dr. Joachim Prinz, American Jewish Activist and scholar, will speak on Jan. 19, on "Israel and the Diaspora," and on March 2, Elie Wiesel is scheduled for an ''open dialogue' with the audience.

Oz will discuss "The Meaning of Homeland The Tragic Confrontation of Two Rights." Though only 35, Oz is widely acclaimed for his novels and short stories and is best known in this country for "My Michael," winner of B'nai B'rith's annual Book Award for 1972.

Tickets for the Amos Oz lecture are available advance at the Temple Emanu-El office. The three-lecture series ticket is \$10; a single ticket is \$4. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$1. The Temple is located at 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

## Woman injured in Rt. 22 crash

One woman was reported injured Saturday night when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident on Rt. 22 near Glen road Mountainside

Police said the 10:55 p.m. crash occurred when an eastbound car operated by Ralph Logan, 21. of Joliet, Ill., pulled from the right to the left lane in front of an auto driven by John E. Hawkins, 53, of Nutley, and the vehicles collided. A passenger in the latter car, Ann E. Hawkins, 51, of Nutley, complained of head and back injuries following the crash, but refused medical treatment, police said.

#### Mooney participates in Marines' exercise



#### Perfect reception

#### BUYING WISELY From Better Business Bureau

management of Metropolitan New York, Inc. and an and a second sec

repeated shoppings by the Better Business Bureau, nor by an extensive survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth ave. New York, N.Y., 1011,

989-6150

#### Football (Continued from page 3)

Lightweights beat the T-Birds 13-6 to win their first game of the season. The borough team's two touchdowns were scored by Peter Ruggiero

on a quarterback sneak and a long run from scrimmage by halfback David Crane. The defense for the Jets played a first-rate game, holding a strong T-Bird running game to six points. The defense was led by Manuel J.

Castelo, Bob Martignetti, Rickey Kontra and Ben Mirto.

The Lightweights will play the Chatham Borough Cardinals in Chatham this Sunday.

## Seven are named to Y's swim team

Seven Mountainside Girls have been named to the Summit Aquettes, the synchronized swim team of the Summit YWCA

Members of the team from Mountainside are Mary Helen Borchert, Jacquelin Connolly, Karen Crowley, Jessica Fine, Tommy Ann Gibney, Joelle Haughey and Mary Gail Mercurio

The team's first AAU meet of the season will •be held Nov. 17 at the Lodi Boys Club.

The team still has openings on the team for girls between the ages of 71/2 and 10 with intermediate swimming ability. No synchronized swimming experience is necessary. More information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA pool desk at 273-4242.

#### Know Your Government From N.J. Taxpayers Association

REORGANIZATION PROPOSED

FOR STATE AGENCIES **GUIDING LOCAL FINANCES** 

Little attention has been focused on an Assembly bill recently, released from the Taxation Committee which would change the organizational status of two important state governmental agencies which work closely with municipal and county finance officials, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers

Association. The "Local Government Finance Act of 1974" (Assembly No. 1887) would

(1) establish a new Division of Local Government Finance in the State Department of the Treasury. Into the Division would be transferred the present Bureau of Financial Regulation and Assistance and Local Finance Board from the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs, and the Local Property Tax Bureau now in the Division of Taxation in the Treasury Department, and

(2) create a new Bureau of Appraisal and Assessment with duties of advising and consulting with local assessors, instructing them in approved assessing methods and aiding them in appeals. The head of the new Bureau of Appraisal and Assessment would be required to have 10 years of property appraisal experience.

The director of the proposed division would be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate to serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Reasons given for the bill are: to bring together all agencies of state government which regulate and supervise local finance so as to avoid conflicting rulings and clarify statelocal fiscal regulations, and to create a highly professional agency to assist assessors in appeals and complex assessments and thus develop better assessments statewide. An appropriation of \$250,000 in the original bill was removed by amendment

Local officials who have frequent contact with the existing governmental agencies may help determine whether the bill will be enacted as proposed. When the Department of Community Affairs was created effective 1967, one of its principal agencies, the Division of Local Finance which supervises budgeting, auditing. debt management, and financial reporting, was transferred from the Treasury Depart ment

The desire to centralize governmental agencies relating to local affairs so as to improve certain services to municipalities and counties was the primary reason for creating the new Department. One might question the justification for continuing a separate Department of Community Affairs should the finance agency be removed.

More detailed documentation of the advantages and disadvantages of creating the proposed new agency would assist interested citizens in better understanding necessity and desirability of the change.

#### Letters to Editor A CATEGORY AND A

SCHOOL CONTROVERSY Several weeks ago this newspaper carried an article entitled "Mountainside, Wake Up."

Several weeks later the Mountainside Teacher's Association sent out a flyer to every family in Mountainside voicing their concern about the effect the actions of this Board of Education will have on our children's education, and still Mountainside sleeps.

What will it take to wake up the parents of Mountainside? These are our schools and, most important, our children that are being used as pawns in what the board calls "money-saving budget cuts."

Are we going to sit by and let our schools deteriorate beyond help, or are we going to do something about it before February's election? Once more, "Wake Up Mountainside." BLANKA S, HAGEL

Short Drive

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

company took what was left of the car and paid off only about two-third of what I owed the finance company. I am now left with no transportation and a still sizeable indebtedness. Why does an insurance company only pay twothirds of what I owed to the finance company and make life miserable for its policyholders' NUMB

Dear Numb:

This is a fairly common complaint to the Better Business Bureau. Cars are often purchased at a price somewhat above. "market value;" to this price are added insurance costs and finance charges, so that the total amount owed is far greater than the "market value" of the car. The insurance company, if a car is wrecked, is responsible only for the "market value" of the car, less any deductibles that may apply, and can keep the wrecked car and recover its salvage value. No more could be expected from the insurance company, but the accident victim is always shocked to find himself in such an unenviable position Larrie O'Farrell, BBB

Dear Larrie

My sister lives in New Jersey and I find it difficult making traveling arrangements in order to visit her. My sister has suggested that I rent a car and all my problems will be solved. The suggestion sounds great. Can you tell me if anyone can rent a car' A SOLUTION

--0--0--

Dear Solution:

rent a car. Few companies rent to persons under 20, because of the contractual nature of a car rental agreement.

Generally, anyone with a valid driver's

license and acceptable credit identification can

Larrie O'Farrell, BBB Dear Larrie

Reports Turning off lights and growing your own food unless we are prepared to deal effectively with the energy problem. That problem must be are ways to help deal with inflation. But there is attacked in two ways.

CLIFFORD P. CASE

a definite limit to what voluntarism of this sort can do to cope with an annual inflation rate of more than 12 percent. In order to "Whip Inflation Now," more far-reaching actions are essential

Inflation cannot be brought under control

#### Nominees sought for 'Hot Stove'

The Union County Baseball Association's "Hall of Fame" Committee has announced that nominations are now being accepted for consideration for induction at the association's 39th Annual Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner on Jan. 14, 1975.

More than 80 men have been honored since 1952, representing all Union County communities, and baseball activity from the early 1900's to present day.

Biographies of prospective nominees, in cluding approximate years of participation; names of the individuals' teams and leagues: present residence of the player; should be forwarded to the Hall of Fame Committee at P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, 07207.

## **Basketball clinics** planned at Seton

Basketball clinics for boys and girls will be held by Seton Hall University basketball coach Bill Raftery and his staff, Hiddy Mahon, Chris

First, we must restrict and even stop the importation of oil. This will bring us freedom to

conduct our own foreign policy and freedom from a price squeeze imposed by the foreign petroleum monopoly. Such action may well require a fair and

comprehensive system of rationing, to prevent gross injustices to vast segments of our population. Next, we must step up our development of

alternate sources of energy, including solar energy, geothermal steam, coal conversion and nuclea fusion. Congress has passed Energy Research and Development Act, which authorizes new initiatives in this area, and initial funding has been provided. It is up to the Administration to get this program under way. The Senate version of new strip mining legislation contains a provision I introduced calling for increased research on improved methods of deep mining coal. This bill currently is tied up in a conference committee to work out differences between the House and Senate versions. We need agreement on this program quickly when Congress returns from its recess.

But dealing with the energy problem alone won't stop inflation. Direct controls on prices, rent. interest, profits, salaries and wages are essential, with provisions for adjustments, including rollbacks, where necessary to prevent inequities.

Everyone forgets that the controls we had in Phase I and Phase II, incomplete as they were, did go a long way toward bringing inflation under control. We finally were able to get meaningful rent controls, for example, and we even got rent rollbacks in some areas of New

Dear Larrie: What has happened to me is almost unbelieveable. I waited for years to be able to buy Israeli author Amos Oz will open Temple Emanu-El of Westfield's guest leacture series

#### a new car and finally that time arrived. After having the car three weeks. I had an accident and the car was a wreck. This was only the beginning of my troubles. The insurance

Kinum and Ken House. The ages fo and girls go from eight to 18.

The clinic for boys will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, through next Thursday, at the Walsh Auditorium.

The girls' sessions will be the same time from Monday, Nov. 18, through Thursday, Nov. 21.

"Last fall these clinics proved very suc-cessful," Coach Raftery said. "It gives those who are going to be playing at the various levels of competition a chance to sharpen up their fundamentals and skills."

#### Oil can damage tires

Your garage floor may damage your tires if you don't keep it clean, warns the Tire Industry Safety Council. Accumulated oil from parking surfaces can coat tires and cause deterioration.

#### Rogaski on dean's list

Brian Rogaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin Rogaski of Central avenue, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Pennsylvania State University. Rogaski, a lifth-year architecture student, studied abroad last spring

## Cultural arts program reorganized in district

Fine arts in the Union **County Regional High School** District have taken on a new dimension of study during the 1974-75 school year. "Students are able to pursue specific areas of interest in arts or crafts under the reorganization of the cultural program," stated arts Edward Brown, coordinator. Art courses are offered on a one-semester basis. Interested students are required to take one of two infroductory courses; "Foundations in Studio Art"

four of the electives, an in-terested student may take open studio, which is designed "Foundations in Crafts." or for advanced work in arts or "Foundations in Studio Art" crafta. is composed of three major Brown stated that many areas: color theory, basic students are not aware of their ability in art until they get into design and drawing. "Foundations in Crafts" has the program. He added that been developed to emphasize the design and craftsmanship in courage more young people to take the initial steps and

ceramics, metal and textiles. Upon the completion of sample the area of arts or crafts they wish to follow." either foundations course, a student may select among five new electives. These elective courses are: ceramics and three-dimensional forms, drawing and printing, printing

and commercial art, jewelry

Jersey. If Phase II had been improved and given a chance, we wouldn't be facing the situation that confronts us today

The earlier controls were especially deficient because they did not cover food prices. We have since learned that we need to establish a marketing system for food grains that will control on a rational basis the amount that can be exported, set aside stocks for national emergencies and for emergencies elsewhere in the world, and give the farmer a fair and dependable price for his produce. I have proposed and sponsored legislation in the Senate to achieve these goals. Clearly, now is the time for action.

In a time of financial stress tax reform, always desirable, becomes essential. Clearly, we must have real reform of our tax system in the direction of reducing the burden of taxes on the low-income family operating on a budget stretched tight by inflation. A tax reform bill should also close some notorious tax loopholes and include repeal of the oil depletion allowance and strengthening the minimum tax. I have no illusions that accomplishment of the drastic program that is necessary to stop inflation will be easy. But I am satisfied that nothing less will do the job.

and textiles and experimentaly design and theater arts,

After completing at least

new program will "en-

IMPORTANT EXPORTS

a rate nearly twice that of

imports in both agricultural

and manufactured products.

U.S. exports in 1973 grew at

Marine First Lieutenant John T. Mooney.

husband of the former Sue M. Greeley of Deerfield court, Mountainside, participated in recent training exercises at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Herserves with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 267 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1972 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a hachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, he entered the Marine Corps in June 1968.

#### **Registration to begin** for Westfield Y classes

More than 80 courses will be offered for men and boys, women and girls in the midwinter term of the Westfield YMCA, it was announced this week.

Registration will be held the next two weeks for the classes, which begin Nov. 18 and are open to Mountainside residents.

#### Dr. Abend visits Miami for osteopath assembly

MIAMI BEACH-Dr. Morton Abend of Mountainside, N.J., attended the 47th annual Clinical Assembly of Osteopathic Specialists, meeting Oct. 27 through 31 at the Americana Hotel here. Some 1,500 osteopathic specialists, their wives and guests, attended the five-day postgraduate seminar sponsored by eight specialty practice colleges.

Speakers from throughout the country delivered lectures on the convention theme of "Special Problems of the Geriatric Patient."

#### **College picks Cardoni**

EMMITSBURG, Md. - Robert L. Cardoni of Mountainside, N.J., is one of 23 Mount Saint Mary's College students selected to appear in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

spicious ( market where I shop. It seems to me that prices in this supermarket go higher on days when welfare checks are issued. I can't begin to tell you how much more difficult it is these days to try and feed four young children properly. Perhaps its a figment of my imagination, but I'd feel better if the Better Business Bureau could check into this for me. WEARY

Dear Weary: Many consumers who are on welfare think that the prices in the supermarkets they shop in go up on days when the welfare check is issued. However, this belief has not been borne out by

#### Mountain avenue crash leaves driver injured

A 28-year-old Dunellen man was slightly injured Oct. 30 when his auto was struck from behind at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Rt. 22, Mountainside police reported.

Police said Michael Buchiniski Jr. was stopped on Mountain avenue at 7:45 p.m. when his car was hit by one operated by Mel D. Yablon, 26, of Westfield, Buchiniski com-plained of neck pains following the mishap, but stated he would see his own doctor, police said.

Sub-Juniors will meet at library on Tuesday

\_\_\_\_\_The\_\_\_Sub-Juniors\_\_of\_\_ the \_\_ Mountainside Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. Plans for the December projects will be discussed.

All girls 14 to 18 may attend. Girls interested in becoming members but unable to attend the November meeting, may call Connie Sauer at 233-4728 or Debbie Burgess at 232-6927.

#### College career begins

Jean P. Einstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst S. Einstein, Chapel Hill, Mountainside is one of 213 new students who began classes this semester at Nasson College, a coeducational, liberal arts college located in Springvale, Maine. Miss Einstein is a graduate of the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H.

# Join the Chanukah Club that gives you 5% interest.

The sooner you join the CJB 1975 Chanukah Club, the sooner your money starts earning a big 5% interest on . every single dollar. Join the Chanukah Club that gives you 5% interest for Chanukah 1975 on your completed club. And apply for your Master Charge card to give you **Reserve Checking** instant money now. Stop in at any of CJB's 27 offices for details, and do your money-shopping for Chanukah early!





## 27 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

22 IN MONMOUTH COUNTY 3 IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY 2 IN UNION COUNTY



# County ready to replace **Echo Park flood losses**

Bids are expected to be advertised in December by the Union County Bark Commission for construction of three bridges and two dams to replace old structures in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, which were washed out in the flood of Aug. 3, 1973.

The washouts have made it impossible for vehicular traffic to travel through the park. Cars have been permitted to go through only a part of the park in the area close to Mill lane and Springfield avenue.

Design engineers retained by the Park Commission are now working on the detailed plans and specifications for bidding, although no written approval has as yet been received from the State Water Policy Commission. The engineering consultants, Frank H. Lehr Associates, East Orange, have proceeded to this stage on the basis of informal assurances of the state body to the Park Commission's engineering department that official approval will be forthcoming.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Agency which has allocated some of the funds for the construction, has extended the deadline for completion of the dams to June 1, 1975 and the bridges to July 15 and 31. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders also reserved a portion of the funds for the work. It is an ticipated that the new structures can be built within the deadlines set by the federal agency

Following the heavy storm, the Park Com mission determined that it was necessary to hire design engineers for the projects rather than to perform the work with its limited staff Decision was reached that it was not feasible to attempt to merely repair the damaged bridges or the dams, except for the Lower Dam, and that it was necessary to remove the rubble and ruins of the damaged structures entirely and

#### Event deals with Jewish social fields The eighth annual institute

of the New Jersey Chapter, National Conference of Jewish Communal Service, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Hillel Foundation, Clifton avenue and Ryders lane in New Brunswick. The Institute will bring

together professionals in the fields of health, welfare. education, culture, religion group work, recreation and community relations.

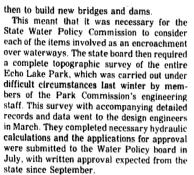
Herbert Millman, executive vice-president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will deliver the keynote address. The overall theme of the day long session is: "Jewish Communal Service in the Next Five Years-Our Role and Responsibility in New Jer-

.sey." Abe L. Sudran, executive trustees will be the guests tomorrow evening at the vice-president of the Jewish annual Memorial General **Community Federation of** Hospital Centennial Charity Metropolitan New Jersey, will Ball at the Hotel Suburban, speak on the "Implications for Summit. New Jersey," His presen-tation will be followed by a Dr. David S. Steinbaum, who helped open the door to the establishment of of concurrent series

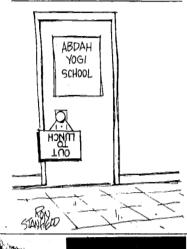
workshops dealing with a variety of matters of interest to Jewish communal workers. former resident of Union, who Further information may be has served the hospital for the obtained at 673-6800 from Ted past 16 years, will help

B, Farber, social planning associate of the Jewish **Community Federation of** Metropolitan New Jersey and chairman of the eighth annual institute.

chairladies of the affair. EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3,601 Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00: A retired builder, and chairman of the Memorial General's Building Com-



#### <sup>™</sup>LAFF OF THE WEEK <sup>™</sup>



## Hospital Ball will honor Wadle, Dr. Steinbaum A Otto Wadle osteopathic physician and a longtime

mittee. Wadle has helped direct the growth of the member of the board of community hospital from 23 to its present 180 beds.

Dr. Steinbaum has served Bayonne as a general practioner for 45 years. In 1935 he was one of the osteopathic physicians who helped secure the passage of the Uniform Practice Act which granted of full practice rights to osteopathic hospitals in New osteopaths. Jersey, and Otto Wadle a

He is a member of the American Osteopathic Association, the Hudson County Osteopathic Medical Society and the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, of which he is a trustee. Nine members of his family are practicing osteopaths.

Terry Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973, will be featured entertainer at the ball. She will sing with the Mel Arnold orchestra, which will provide music for dancing throughout the evening The ball will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m., followed by a prime ribs dinner at 8:30.

## Jail work release program fosters iobs for inmates

Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello an nounced this week that 82 inmates have par-ticipated in the Union County Jail Work Release Program from Jan. 1, 1973 to Sept. 30, 1974. As work release administrator, the sheriff revealed the inmates earned a total of \$32,089.48 and of this amount \$7,581 was turned over to the Union County Treasurer's office for 2,527 days board.

Of the 82 inmates, 15 were removed from the program prior to completing their sentences for infractions of the rules and regulations.

Sheriff Oriscello explained that according to the guidelines established by the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, only 3 percent of the jail population is eligible. The other 97 percent are awaiting Grand Jury action, trial or sentence and therefore ineligible to participate in the program.

Renovations of a ground floor section of the jail building, formerly occupied by the Public Works Department, should be completed within the next month. This section will be separate from the main fail and will provide minimum security with separate entrances to allow inmates to come and go to work without interferring with jail security

Most of the inmates participating in the program are serving comparatively short sentences for domestic relations offenses or in some cases drunken driving and drug offenses The program allows both men and women who are supporting families to continue to support them while serving their jail sentence. As a consequence the families do not have to rely on public assistance while the wage earner is incarcerated.

The work release program has been most effective for subjects sent to jail in domestic matters. The argument by the defendant that if he were put in jail he would be unable to pay his family anything, has proved that the program

## Trailside to skip shows on Sunday

No formal programs will be presented on Sunday at either the Trailside Nature and Science Center or the Trailside Planetarium

However, the public is encouraged to visit and enjoy displays and exhibits at the Trailside facilities, which are available on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. and on weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Planetarium, during the week, will feature "The Sky Is Falling," describing the great meteor shower of 1848. This will be presented at 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets are issued for Planetarium programs on a firstcome, first-served basis. They may be obtained at the Trailside office. The Planetarium seats 35 persons at a time. Children under eight, years of age are not admitted.

## Medical lectures offered to laymen

The Union County Medical Society and Union College are continuing their jointly-sponsored Saturday morning medical lectures for lay people

The series of 10 programs, which began Sept 28, covers medical problems and medicalsocioeconomic issues. It is believed to be the first course of its type offered jointly by a county medical society and a community college

Conducted from 10 a.m. to noon in the college auditorium in Cranford, the programs open with a one-hour presentation of the material to be covered, followed by a one-hour question and answer session. The classes are open to the public



Mountainside meet with Edwin Newman, newspaster, at his NBC offices to discuss the direction his speech will take when he addresses the '74 Seminar for Women on Thursday, Nov. 21, under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Mrs. Zweben is director of Women's Division. Mrs. Seidel is a Women's Division vice-president.

## Newman, Mannes to speak at Jewish women's seminar

''1974 . The Year of Change!" is the theme of the '74 Seminar for Women to be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey as an educational service for the women of the community.

The three speakers, Edwin Newman, Marya Mannes and Dr. Mervin Verbit, will each discuss a different aspect of the changes that have come about in 1974.

Edwin Newman, NBC-TV news commentator and anchorman, will discuss "1974-Changes in U.S. National and International Policies Marya Mannes, author, critic and Newsweek columnist, will speak on the subject. "Has the American Woman Changed in 1974?" Dr Mervin Verbit, sociologist, will take the topic "1974—The Now Generation of American Jews.

More than 60 Jewish women's organizations are involved in the planning for Nov. 21. These encompass all sections of the Central New Jersey, area Mrs. Edythe Zweben of Union is director of Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, Mrs. Irene Shapiro of

Hillside and Mrs. Betty Seidel of Mountainside. Women's Division vice-presidents, are in

charge of the seminar Mrs. Greta Bercow of Elizabeth, seminar

## <u>CP</u> parents hear dentist next week

Dr. Philip Graye of Westfield, a practitioner of children's dentistry, will speak at the Cerebral Palsy Parents Association meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m., in the Conference Room of the new Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center, 373 Clermont ter., Union.

Engaged in the practice of dentistry for the past 12 years, Dr. Graye's work has been largely with children-and often handicapped children. A consultant at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, Dr. Graye is active in the National Children's Dental Health Program

Mrs. Sheila Goldrosen of Union, president of the CP Parents Association, noted that Dr. Graye's experience with handicapped children should make this meeting a must for all parents of handicapped youngsters. All interested people are invited to attend. Individuals in need of transportation should phone Mrs. Goldrosen at 964-9399. Refreshments will follow the

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ticket coordinator, said that tickets have been allotted to each organization active in the seminar. Tickets, at \$6 each, include a com plimentary luncheon. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets and information may also be obtained from the Jewish Federation at 351

5060 "The Ramada Inn was specially selected as the seminar site because it is centrally located and easily accessible from all parts of the Union County area," reported Lil Fost of Elizabeth, seminar hospitality coordinator. She added that dietary laws will be observed and that parking is free

The first seminar held by Women's Division in 1973 was attended by more than 800 women from the Union County area

Thursday, November 7, 1974-5

## N.J. Symphony will give concert at Summit High

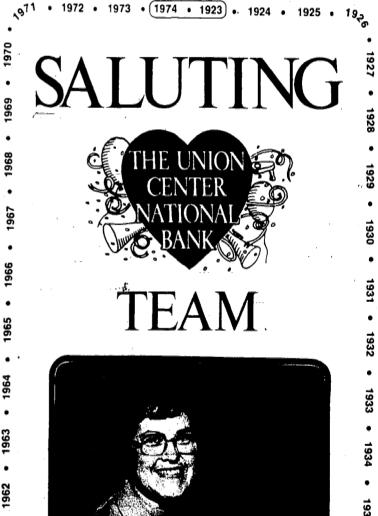
The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under music director Henry Lewis, will present the first of a three-concert series in Summit at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 Although the orchestra has appeared in Summit in the past, the 1974-1975 season is the first in that city in which a subscription series has been sold out, according to Mrs. Robert Anderson, NJSO Summit Chapter president. All concerts will be held at Summit High School

The Nov 17 program will include selections from "Romeo and Juliet" by Hector Berlioz. 'Fetes'' by Debussy, the Bridal Procession from Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Festival Day in Seville" by Issac Albeniz, Suite No. 2 from "Daphnis and Chloe" by Maurice Ravel and the Pomp and Circumstance by Sir Edward Elgar

The dates for other Summit concerts are March 2 and April 27 Lewis will be conducting both the November and April concerts, while Jesse Levine, associate conductor, will direct the March performance

"Lewis has led most of the major American orchestras, including the American Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the sym phonies of Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Detroit, Baltimore and Los Angeles. He has also appeared in England with the London Symphony Orchestra and recorded with the Royal Philharmonic. In 1971, he appeared with the RAI in Turin. Naples and Rome, and during the 1972-73 season, he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera, conducting "La Boheme

Mrs. Lawrence Garfinkle and Mrs. Richard Kohler, chairmen of the Summit subscription series, have requested that, in the event a ticket holder is unable to attend a concert, the ticket should be either given to a friend or donated back to the orchestra for a tax deductible contribution. This may be done by calling 624-8203 between 9 a.n., and 5 p.m., or 759-7507 after 5 p.m. Last-minute ticket cancellations may be purchased at the box office before the concert





1974 HAIRCUTTERS AWARD 26th Annual Garden State Beauty Show

celebrate the 100th an-

niversary of osteopathy at the

ball, according to Mrs. Alma

Roberts, Mrs. Lucille Valasa

and Mrs. Delores Wadle, co-



Rob Trugman received a Silver Venus Medallion and a bond for his outstanding workmanship which he displayed in the N.J. Master Hair cutter's Competition held recently in Atlantic City. Rob's sister Debble is pictured with the award winning haircut.

## Rob has opened a TOTAL HAIR CARE STUDIO FOR THE MALE AND FEMALE

THE MALE AND FEMALE Rob Trugman says ... clean healthy beautiful looking hair doesn't just happen by accident and it doesn't happen overnight, REINCARNATION offers a comprehensive hair care treatment program to give you the healthlest best-looking nair you can possibly have, REINCARNATION HAIR CUTTERS cut your hair based on your individual hair needs and lifestyle.



#### Irish songs at college

Sister Eileen Dolan. soprano, will solo in a lecture recital of old Irish songs in Xavier Auditorium at the College of Saint Elizabeth, convent station, tonight at 7:30.

The program, sponsored by the Honors Program of the college, will include Gaelic melodies of the 16th through the 19th centuries, grouped as songs of sleep, of lament and of love.

Sister Eileen will be accompanied on the piano by Alice Dolan Rohan, and on the Irish harp by Peggyanne Dolan, who will also play several solo selections.

The concert is open to the public at no charge

#### **Rehearsal open**

to area students Area school students have been invited to attend the dress rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" by The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra. directed by David Randolph, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, New York, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the rehearsal are

free but they must be requested in writing, on school stationery by a teacher. Requests should be sent to The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown



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VARSITY BOOTERS — Members of the Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School team which has brought about a resurgence in soccer fortunes are, from left, front, Coach Art Krupp, Gary Scheich, Harry Irwin, Jeff Rockoff, Tony Francis, Steve Matysek, Ron Frank, Alun Layton, Norm

Shindler: second row, Artie Leak, Steve Hechtle, Johr McCarthy, Paul Krystow, Bill Nevius, Mark Pezzutto, David Quatrone, Ken Cohen: rear, Rainer Malzbender, Rick Morris Emit Rueda, Dana Levitt, Joe Farinella, Bruce Blumenfeld Jeff McQuaid and Sid Kaufman.

# Bulldogs beaten by Caldwell, 34-0; will play host to Madison Saturday

#### By MICHAEL MESKIN

A 34-0 loss to Caldwell last Saturday was the Jonathan Dayton football team's third in a row, dropping the team's record to 2-4

The Bulldogs will play host to conference rival Madison Saturday at 1:30 Madison is led in the air by a sophomore quarterback. On the ground by two fine runners and also has a fine placekicker. Coach Dave Oliver says "Madison has the potential to score many points if things go right." He expects to make a few major defensive changes and use "a few different things on offense

Caldwell scored in the middle of the first

period following a Bruce Heide punt to its 47 After a six yard run by quarterback Chip Mastey, halfback Matt Clark took the ball 47 yards off a trap block for the touchdown. The run for the two point conversion was stopped The Dayton offense failed to sustain an attack. In the second quarter, the Chiefs recovered quarterback Brian Burke's fumble on their 26. Two plays later. Clark scored again - this time on a 22 yard jaunt down the middle. Halfback Chris Cosgrove ran in the two point conversion

Caldwell scored again at the end of the second stanza. Starting the drive on their 40, the Chiefs moved to the Dayton 47. On second

and seven, Caldwell tried a flea-flicker play Mastey hit end Jeff Lawshe on a swing pass behind the line of scrimmage and Lawshe passed to Clark, streaking down the right sideline, at the 12. On an individual effort Clark took it in from there. Cosgrove again added the two points as the half ended with Caldwell leading, 22-0.

The Chiefs took the second-half kickoff and immediately drove to the Dayton three where a fumble was recovered by Dayton. Kicking from his end zone. Heide launched a tremendous 94yard punt to the Caldwell three. According to Oliver, "The kick is probably a school record if not a national one

Caldwell drove to its 46. Then Mastey hit end Lawshe on a post play at the 22 and the receiver ran to pay dirt. The two-point run was stopped.

Caldwell recovered a Carmen Scoppettuolo fumble on the Bulldog 35 in the fourth quarter Four plays later halfback Sal Tino ran the ball in from the six. The extra point attempt was wide to the left. Dayton made-its only threat+ late in the game but was foiled when a Burke pass was intercepted.

Though he was disappointed with the game's outcome, Oliver said "Caldwell is the best team in the conference." Nine of the 11 offensive players were starters last year. It is quite apparent Caldwell is very experienced. The couch was pleased that many of the younger players saw some action. He acknowledges that much of his team is comprised of underclassmen.

Oliver was not impressed with many of his players but a few caught his eye. Offensively Burke, who was 9-15 for 123 yards, did an "adequate job at quarterback," setting up the screen plays well. Scoppettuolo played his "usual good game" at wingback, while making four receptions for 61 yards. Fullback Mike Flood led the ground attack also making two catches.

Defensively, Oliver was pleased with the great two-way effort of center-linebacker Jerry Ragonese, who led the team with 18 assisted tackles

Kevin Mercer also played well at linebacker. coming up with a fine interception. Jim Rice was exceptional at tackle, being credited with 15 assists. Secondary back Jack Flood made a number of individual tackles.

Offensively the starting lineup consisted of Ragonese, Heide, Gary Presslaff. Bob Potomski and Joe Ragucci. Mitch Kurtzer and Rich Consales also saw action on the line. The backfield was led by Burke and runners

Scoppettuolo, Flood, Ted Parker and Branden Gambee. Doing the pass-catching and adding some blocking help were tight end Mercer and split ends Harold Manner (two catches) and Brian McNany (one reception).

Defensively the team opened with Presslaff.

# Dayton booters score, 3-0, qualify for state tournament

By MICHAEL MESKIN Qualifying for the state tournament for the

second time in the school's history, the Jonathan Dayton soccer team beat Providence, 3-0, and lost to Summit, 1=0, for a 6-5-3 record

Dayton dominated the first quarter against New Providence, but could not score.

New

Dayton broke the game open with three goals in the second. Center forward Paul Krystow started it off on the quarter's first play. He took a chip pass from fullback Ron Frank, made a nice move on a New Providence fullback and then drilled the ball into the net's right corner

Krystow later scored again with his seventh unassisted goal of the season, a bullet-like shot from 25 feet out over the goalie's head. Minutes later, inside left wing Gary Scheich took a long pass from fullback Rick Morris, side-stepped a fullback, and then blooped the ball right under the crossbar. It was Scheich's seventh goal

There was no scoring in the last two stanzas as Coach Art Krupp emptied his bench. New Providence almost spoiled goalie Sid Kauf man's shutout in the fourth quarter but the left wing's shot hit the inside of the goal post and bounced away

Krupp was very satisfied with his team's play. He felt the Bulldogs were the better squad in their first game against New Providence despite the 3-2 loss. This game was especially important in that it was the qualifying contest for the state tournament. Krupp was not satisfied with the lack of aggressiveness in the second half as if the club were "just playing the game out." He noted that the Buildogs are undefeated at home.

Summit scored the game's lone goal at the end of the first quarter, on a rising shot from the left side into the net's upper right corner.

Although the Bulldogs applied offensive pressure in the second half, they were stymied

by the stubborn Summit defense Krupp was "disappointed that the Bulldogs could not take advantage of the many scoring opportunities it had. Summit scored a good goal we could do nothing about it." Dayton got a break in the third quarter but could not take advantage of it when a Summit player was "thumbed out" of the game and the Hilltoppers had to play with 10 men. Summit, ranked 19th in the state, recently tied No. 2 Berkeley Heights.

"The line has been getting a high number of shots on goal but many times lack the finishing to put the ball away." Krupp touches acknowledges. He also notes that the unit has al times been intimidated by the opposition and does not play aggressively.

Scheich and Krystow have been "exceptionally consistent," he said. Taking part in



#### By BILL WILD

The Elizabeth SC Lancers moved within one point of first place in the GASL Major Division South last Sunday by downing the German Hungarians, 1-0 at Farcher's Grove. John Cummings shot the lone goal of the game early in the first half by looping the ball into the net on a pass from Ed Jijon. The goal was number eight of the season by Cummings, to make him the league's leading scorer with an average of one a game.

Goalies, Claude Campos for the Lancers and John Grasser for the New York eleven played well, stopping many well-placed shots. It was Grasser who halted a not-to-well-placed penalty-shot in the closing minutes of the game. The shot was taken by Lancer, Joe Howarth and would have given the Union booters a 1-0

There is still no word on the protest against the Greek Americans. If Elizabeth SC wins the protest they will move into first place in the Southern Division by one-point-over-the-German Hungarians.

The rest of the Farchers Grove home teams

last week's games were linemen Jeff Rockoff. Dave Quartone, Ken Cohen, Bruce Blumenfeld Jeff McQuaid, Rainer Malzbender an Alan Layton.

Krupp is very pleased with the work of the halfbacks although sometimes, because of their "over-aggressiveness in other areas," the outside backs are out of position when they should be at the midfield stripe. Center half back Emmet Rueda has been doing his usual "super job." he noted, while Tony Francis has been very consistent. Mark Pezzuto and first sub John McCarthy have been playing well Also contributing were Art Leak and Steve Hechtle

"The fullbacks have been extremely consistent holding the opposition to an average of

just over one goal in the last nine games. Frank is the unit's take-charge man, holding the fullbacks together with his active play. He has greatly helped fullbacks Rick Morris and Harry Irwin." Joe Farinella, Dana Levitt and Steve Matysek also played.

Thursday, November 7, 1974-

Though Kaufman tended the nets in the last two games, Krupp is extremely pleased with the two-man goalic situation, considering it oneof the team's strongest points.

He said, "Though our evenly played games against Summit speak well for themselves, our play in the last six or seven games shows that we can compete with anyone in the conference "He is expecting his team to provide a reasonable showing in the state tournament

## Dayton girls finish in tie for Suburban tennis title Bieszczak won their second doubles match, 6-7

By GARY SHERMAN

The Dayton girls tennis team lost to Caldwell (2-3) but defeated Millburn, 4-1, to tie the defending Suburban Conference champions for the 1974 conference title. Dayton and Millburn finished with 12-1 conference records; Dayton's overall mark is 14-2. During the past week, the netters, playing four teams in five days, also defeated Madison (5-0) and Kenilworth (4-1) Yesterday, the squad was at Clark to end the season

In the Caldwell match, Donna Lies was beaten in first singles, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, while Laura Hockstein suffered her first defeat of the season in second singles, 3-6, 4-6. Laurie Weeks, playing third singles, won, 6-0, 6-3. The first doubles team of Captain Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee lost, 4-6, 0-6, while Cathy Picut and Gail

Detrick, who led a large field of competitors

and edged the title from the first runner-up by

one stroke, carding a 73. The tournament honors Stanley L. Pisk, longtime head

professional at the Stanley course. Detrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Detrick of Center street, Springfield,

graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1945 and from Central

Connecticut State College in 1950. He has

earned a master's degree from NYU and all

While at Davion, he was a member of the

football and basketball teams. He continued in

those sports at Central Connecticut and added

baseball as well, earning 12 varsity letters in

four years-a school record. Following

graduation, he played semipro baseball for one year with a St. Louis Cardinals farm team.

Detrick, who holds the rank of associate

professor at Central Connecticut State, joined

the staff as assistant basketball coach in 1955.

following employment as a teacher- and

assistant basketball coach at Irvington High

doctoral credits from Columbia University

#### 6-0. 6-2. Against Millburn everyone, including Coach Ed Jasinski, was amazed when the Dayton

squad overpowered the defending champions. Donna Lies lost in first singles, 4-6, 6-0, 5-7. In second singles. Laura Hockstein won her 12th match of the season, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Laurie Weeks won, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, in third singles. The powerful first doubles team of Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee won, 6-2, 7-6, as did the second doubles team of Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszczak won their match, 6-4, 6-3.

In a non-conference match against Kenilworth, victories went to Laura Hockstein, 6-0, 6-0; Susan Ostrich, 6-1, 6-2; Randi Schnee, 6-0, 6-0, and Cathy Picul and Gail Bieszczak in first doubles, 6-3, 6-2. Teri Bloom and Donna Gerber lost their second doubles match, 5-7. The last set was called off because of darkness

# Detrick a champion on links Basketball coach wins tourney

Former Springfield resident Bill Detrick, School. He was named head coach at the now head basketball coach at Central Connecticut State College, won the annual Stan college in 1957 and has led his teams to 51 consecutive victories. He is director of the Connecticut Basketball Summer School, Pisk Memorial Golf Event, played recently at headquartered at Garden Lake, Conn. the Stanley, Conn., municipal golf course. The victory was the first major one for

He is married to the former Barbara Ferguson of New Britain, Conn., and is the father of three children: Barbara Ellen, 20; Deborah, 19, and William, 16.

#### NBA '62 title playoffs planned on public TV

Film clips from the 1961-62 National Basketball Association play-offs between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers will be featured on "The Way It Was, " next Thursday, at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Program hosts include former Celtics coach Red Auerbach and players Bob Cousy and Tom Heinsohn. The Lakers will be represented by Elgin Baylor, Hot Rod Hundley and Frank

#### Five on Y swim teams

Five boys from Springfield have been named to swim teams at the Summit YWCA. They are: Buddy Pinkava, Matthew Eick, Glen Phillippi, Charles Eick and Peter Cook.



# Harriers 7th in county, 4th in conference meet

By GARY SHERMAN

The Dayton cross-country team has compiled an 11-5 record in dual meet competition this season. Monday, the squad competed at Millburn in an away meet : yesterday, it played host to Verona High School. Saturday, the harriers will participate in the State Sectionals at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the team will play host to Summit High School at Meisel Field at 3:30 p.m. In a dual meet against New Providence last

#### Russia vs. U.S. trampoline event

The Essex Skaters Scholarship Fund Inc. and the West Essex YMCA are preparing to cosponsor an AAU sanctioned Russia versus United States trampoline exhibition. This event is scheduled to be held at South Mountain Arena on Dec. H. This unusual meet will include a traveling Russian team of their best athletes who will be competing ''tramp against the best American trampoline experts The event will be the only time the Russian team will perform in the east coast area.

The sport of trampoline is a fast growing part of gymnastics. This meet will be bringing together the best in this sport from the countries in a competitive-type situation, making the performers more exciting to watch.

Other events to be included in the program now being arranged are gymnastics demon-strations by top level gymnasts

Tickets for the event are expected to go fast. Advance-tickets can be purchased at the South Mountain Arena, located on Northfield avenue

week, the harriers lost, 31-25. Dayton's Billy Bjorstad finished first with Charles Kiel fifth. Gary Werner sixth, Jeff Goldstein eighth, Gary Sherman 11th, John Keenan 12th and Ben Geltzeiler 13th. Werner, hampered by a colde was in second place most of the race. For New Providence, Scott Brennan was second. John Hornak third, Ed Grant fourth, Ray Bouknight seventh and John Hughes ninth.

In the varsity race at the Union County Meet. Dayton placed seventh among 22 schools with 288 points. Each school entered seven runners for a total of 154 starters: Bjorstad finished fourth in the race, competing with Bob Amitrani of Cranford, Brian Clancey of Westfield and Jim Cioban of Roselle Catholic three of the top runners in the state. Geltzeiler finished 57th, Kiel 63rd. Sherman 73rd, Keenan 91st and Bill Leber 92nd, Cranford High School won the race with 57 points, followed by Roselle Catholic (65 points) and Westfield (82).

In the junior varsity race, the Dayton squad finished fourth out of 15 schools in the race with 138 points. Each school entered seven runners total of 105 starters. Danny Smith led the souad by finishing 17th, Brad Weiner was 24th. Robert Gilbert 29th, Gary LoPotro 31st, Russell Laustein 37th, Billy Solosy 40th and Richard Simon 41st. Westfield High School, placing five boys in the top six places, won the race with 16 points, followed by Plainfield (59) and Roselle Catholic (88).

In the Suburban Conference Meet at Branch Brook Park, Newark, Dayton finished fourth. Biorstad won the race by more than 150 yards Other Dayton Finishers: Kiel (214, Sherman (23), Geltzeiler (28), Keenan (32) and Goldstein (42), Summit High School won the meet with 42 points, followed by Caldwell (49). New Providence (88), Dayton (105), West Orange

in West Orange, For additional information readers may call the Essex County Park Commission or the West Essex YMCA

#### UC plans Owl Classic, first basketball tourney

sponsor its first varsity basketball tournament. the Owl Classic, at the Campus Center in Cranford, Dec. 29 and 30, according to Bill Dunscombe, director of athletics.

The Owls will be host to Durham (N.C.) College, Essex County College and Ulster (N.Y.) Community College.

#### Mrs. Mancinelli wins

Mrs. Louis Mancinelli of Mountainside and Mrs. Donald Springer of Fanwood tied at 53 to share first place in the nine-hole Flight A low gross tournament sponsored by the Ashbrook Women's Golf Association last Thursday.



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(111), Millburn (121), Verona (159) and Madison (165).

Dayton was hampered in both the county and conference meets by the illness of Werner and Goldstein.

#### Named to swim team

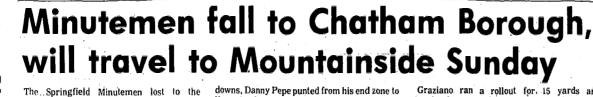
Pamela Fornero of Springfield has been named to the Summit Aquelles, the Summit YWCA synchronized swim team. The team will participate in its AAU first meet Nov. 17 at the Lodi Boys Club.

Rice, Kevin Mitchell, Heide and George Sirigotis. Also contributing were Greg Johnson. Vic Vitale, Andy Herkalo, Joe Scaturro, Bob Conte, Steve Merkelback and Mark Miller. Linebacking were Ragonese, Mercer and Carmine Apicella. The defensive secondary consisted of Flood, Scoppettuolo, McNany and

monster Derk Nardone Frank Bladis, Mark Tryon, Van Vitale, Bill Van Buskirk, Dave Lewis, Jeff Pittenger, Andy Nash, Eric Walker, Kevin Stewart and Sleve Pepe participated on the specialty teams.

did not do so well. Both Newark SC and the Newark Ukrainians lost their matches over the weekend

This Sunday, Elizabeth SC will go against Croatia Sport Club of New York at Farcher's Grove. Game time will be at 2 p.m., with the preliminary match starting at 12:30. Elizabeth SC is trying to schedule some of its younger teams to play the preliminary games so the fans can see the future soccer stars of their club. It will also give the boys a chance to play in front of a crowd, something they are not accustomed to



The Springfield Minutemen lost to the Chatham Borough Cardinals, 26-7, to drop their 1974 midget football record to 2-3. Chatham completely dominated the game on offense and defense, exhibiting great execution. After a scoreless first quarter. Chatham marched to a 14-0 halftime lead and added touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. The Minutemen tallied with 6:25 left to avert a shutout.

In the first quarter, the two teams had short drives and then exchanged punts. Chatham then embarked on a sustained drive which took them to a third-and-five situation on the Springfield four. The Minutemen stopped Chatham at the four and took over. After three

By Appointment

the 40, where the ball was returned to the Springfield 29. Four plays later, the Cardinals scored on a four-yard sweep around left end. The PAT attempt failed. On the first play from scrimmage, Ed

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Graziano's pass was intercepted and returned to the Springfield 15. Chatham moved to a first down on the two where the defense stiffened; the middle of the line stopped a rush for no gain and tackle John Riccardi threw a Cardinal back for a three-yard loss. On the next play, however, the Chatham quarterback found two receivers in the left corner-of the end zone and hit the deeper one for the touchdown. The PAT was good and Chatham led, 14-0, at the half.

At the start of the second half, Springfield had to punt after three downs. Starting from their 26, Chatham went to the air with passes of 23, 16, and 18 yards, the latter accounting for a TD. A fumble on the first play from scrimmage following the touchdown gave Chatham the ball on its 49. A 10-play drive was capped by a oneyard TD plunge, making the score 26-0 four plays into the final quarter.

The Minutemen then began their lone scoring march of the day from their 35. With Dean Pashaian carrying for gains of eight, eight and three yards, Pat Picciuto 11; Graziano five and Ed McGrady five, Springfield chalked up three first downs and moved to the Chatham 26.

Graziano ran a rollout for. 15 yards and McGrady, on the next play, took it the rest of the way for the TD. McGrady also carried on the extra point attempt to make the final score 26-7.

The dominance of the Cardinals in this game was shown by the statistics: Chatham ran 60 plays to Springfield's 32, gaining 317 yards (220 on the ground) in 49 carries and rolling up 15 first downs. Springfield was limited to 110 paring newspaper yards on the ground in 26 attempts and one pass completion, good for seven yards. McGrady (40) and Graziano (29) paced the Springfield rushers; Picciuto and Pashalan each gained 21 yards.

Once again, tackle John Riccardi was outstanding on defense for the Minutemen. John has distinguished himself with sure tackling and quickness and pursuit. Graziano, in addition to his offensive efforts, played a good game at the monster position, showing good open-field tackling and strength against the run to his side of the field. Lou Herkalo, at middle guard on defense, and Jimmy Wnek, linebacker and split end, also were signled out by the coaching staff for commendable performances,

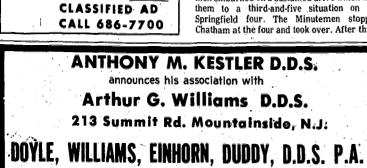
The Minutemen will end their season with home-and-home contests against the Mountainside Jets. This Sunday, the two teams will meet at Deerfield School, Mountainside; they will end their seasons at Meisel Field Nov. 17.

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ON THE ATTACK — Jim Stamey, right, supervisor of the Springfield Recreation Department soccer clinic, watches as youngsters set up an offensive pattern. They include Don and Mike Meixner and Sean and Tommy McCabe. The clinic, for boys In grades 4 to 8, meets Saturday mornings at Ruby Field. (Photo by Jim Adams)



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#### Thursday, November 7, 1974



THE PITTSBURGHETTES," a girls' barbershop quartet from the Keystone state, will visit this area for the first time Friday and Saturday evening, Dec. 6 and 7. The foursome includes (clockwise from top left): Ellen Hood, lead; Diana Neat, tenor: Dottie Rhoades, bass, and Myrna Kleber, baritone. They will appear at Westfield High School in the annual "Harmony Holiday" performance of the Colonial Chorus, local chapter of SPEBSQSA, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The show will also feature another girls' quartet, "The Treetops," and the current international champion barbershop quartet, "The Regents.

## Kean conference to examine police, community relations

A police-community relations conference open to municipal police officers of Union County, will be held in Downs Hall at Kean College of New Jersey on Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The conference is sponsored by the college's office of community services and faculty members representing the academic departments of sociology and social work. psychology, education and history.

## Course is offered in beaded flowers

Classes in beaded flowers are taught by Leona Coopersmith every Monday at the Creative Arts Workshop, Hillside Community Center, 274 Hillside ave., Hillside, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

 Bill Davis- teaches painting in all mediums. still life and portraiture, with a live model in attendance

Both courses are open to all members, beginners as well as advanced students. There is a fee of \$1 per lesson. Viewers are welcome at no charge

## Mums club show slated tomorrow

The N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the National State Springfield. Building, 193 Members are asked to bring all their latebloomers to compete with other members' exhibits in the yearly Intra-Club Show. All interested chrysanthemum growers are welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained from Joseph Moran, 350 Creekbed rd., Mountainside, 654-3837

The conference's purpose, according to Dr Jane Wase, a member of the college's sociology and social work faculty, who designed its program, is to "examine the relationship between certain communities and their vested

representatives, the police." Dr. Wase believes that such an examination "will contribute to greater understanding on the part of police officers by helping them to become more aware of the problems faced by these groups in coping with modern urban society in an era that presents a particularly difficult and complex adjustment problem." The conference's focus, she said, will be on "the role of the police in ameliorating that problem."

A framework for the panel sessions of the conference will be outlined in an historical overview of law enforcement-community relations presented by Dr. Donald Rachle, of the Kean College history department at 9 a.m. The conference, an outgrowth of requests by Union Township's police commissioner and member of the college's community advisory board, James Conlon, will include concurrent morning workshops on police as a social control in a democratic society, the police and the individual, the police and the Spanish speaking community and the educational perspective. Panelists include Marshall Forman of the college's department of sociology and social work, Dr. Barbara Stembridge of the department of psychology, Dr. Orlando Edreira of the foreign language department and Dr. Richard Nichols of the department of educational arts

and systems. The workshops will be held from 10 to 11:15

# Thanksgiving foods in plentiful supply

If you're planning a Thanksgiving dinner. you will be happy to know that most of the traditional foodstuffs for the national holiday are in plentiful supply. Turkey and cranberries are plentiful and sweet potatoes are adequate. according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food market alert for November The USDA projections are based on reports from growers and producers in mid-October

#### ⊷**0**≕0-RED MEATS

Beef in plentiful supply but lower grade beef accounts for a moderately high production during November.

Pork supplies adequate. Production seasonally large and moderately above a year ago but below the November 1970 72 average 73 average

#### POULTRY & EGGS

Turkeys in plentiful supply because of record cold storage holdings about one-third greater than a year ago and one-half more than the 1971-73 average. This more than offsets the expected decline in new-crop marketings. Broiler-fryer production adequate although 10 percent less than a year ago and five percent under the 1971-73 average.

Eggs adequate although output is likely to be two to three percent under 1973 and six percent below the 1971-73 average

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Fluid milk, butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk continue in adequate supply though milk production at seasonal low. Commercial stocks of dairy products will remain well above the 1971-73 November average

#### PRODUCE

Fresh cranberries and cranberry products plentiful with production at near-record levels --seven percent above last year and five percent ahead of the 1971 73 average Pears also plentiful with record crops in the

Aniou and Bosc varieties Apples plentiful The commercial crop

equals last year's and is slightly above the 1971 Fresh grapes adequate Production in

California, main grower, is down three percent from last year but 17 percent above the 1971 73

## Secretaries plan program on law

The Summit and West Essex Chapters of the National Secretaries Association (Inter national) will sponsor a seminar on the topic, 'There's No Excuse for Ignorance of the Law, on Saturday, Nov 16 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Manor in West Orange. The registration fee of \$11 includes coffee, a danish and luncheon

The program will be presented by Barry Freedman, a New Jersey attorney. Freedman has been involved for several years in courses

Fresh citrus fruits and cifrus juices and

frozen concentrated orange juice plentiful

Florida's frozen orange juice stocks at the end

of September were 11 percent above last year's

large supply. Production of early, mid season

and Naval orange varities up six percent from

last season and 14 percent above 1971-73

average Grapefruit production (excluding

Raisins and dried prunes expected to be

Onions plentiful in view of 1974 storage crop

Sweet potatoes adequate, with production

seven percent ahead of last year's and 10

percent higger than the 1971 73 average. Irish

desert production regions in California 1.

down eight percent from last year

18 percent larger than last year's

plentiful

Canned non-citrus fruits adequate

dealing with "Law for the Laymen " There will be a discussion and question period for the participants

All secretaries have been invited to attend

potatoes plentiful. Frozen potato stocks up 46 percent over last year's low supplies. If per cent above the 1971-73 average

Frozen vegetables plentiful Sept 30 stocks 15 percent greater than last year's Canned vegetables adequate. More tomatoes and tomato productions will be available and the same or fewer supplies of other major canned egetables

Peanuts plentiful Walnuts plentiful because of carryover from record 1973 crop. Almonds plentiful

#### -0-0 GRAINS, LEGUMES

Rice plentiful with record crop 22 percent above last year's and 29 percent higher than the 197) 73 average

Drv beans and dry peas plentiful. Record dry bean crop, 31 percent larger than last year's Dry pea production expected to more than double last year's and exceed 1971-73 average by 36 percent

Wheat supplies adequate for U.S. food needs Exports will be smaller than last year. Output is a record high -four percent above 1973 and 10 percent above the 1971-73 average

Corn supplies for food use adequate despite 16 percent reduction from both the 1973 and 1971 73 average

LARONAS "Gift" to 1975 **Chanukah and Christmas Club Members** 

%

#### FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT on your completed Chanukah and Christmas Club Accounts

a.m. and from noon to 1 p.m., followed by a summary session and a general question and answer period concluding at 1:30 p.m.

Police officers wishing to register for the conference or obtain additional information should call Kean College's office of community services at 527-2053.

# Casts, performances listed for UC campus center shows

The Rev. Mr. Craven received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster and his

Theological Seminary. He is a

Synod of New Jersey and Chairman of the Synod Causes

Most recently, he was a

member of the search com-

mittee for the executive of the

new Synod of the Northeast.

He and Mrs. Craven reside in Woodbury and have two children, Robert and Dianc.

Princeton

from

Twenty-seven actors and actresses have been selected to perform in repertory productions of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" and "Blithe Spirit" and Luis Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" at Union College's Campus Center Theatre, according to Prof. Donald Julian, chairman of the fine arts department.

Julian will direct the three plays with "Hay Fever" scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 13, al 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

"Blithe Spirit" will be presented on Thur-sday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.: Saturday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

'Six Characters in Search of an Author'' will

The Rev. Richard E. Craven, pastor of the

Presbyterian Church at

Woodbury, has been unan-

imously elected chairman of

the board of trustees of

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Clergyman board head

B.D.

Committee.

be presented Thursday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., and at midnight Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Included in the cast of the three plays are David Paterson of West Sixth avenue, Roselle; Charles Johnston of Morristown road, Linden: Linda Kozub of Henshaw avenue, Springfield; Frances Joy of Bower street, Linden; John Sobin of Stanley terrace, Union; Grace Bavesa of W. Westfield avenue, Roselle Park, and John Stuckey of Middlesex street, Linden.

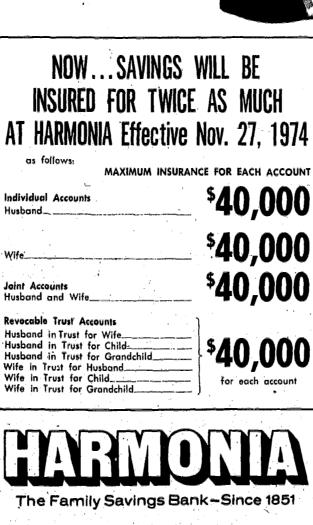
Also included in the casts are Stanley Karuzis of Morris street, Roselle: Jeffrey Penczak of Mercer avenue, Roselle; David Paterson of West Sixth avenue, Roselle, and David Mangan of Harrison avenue, Roselle.



member of the Presbytery of • Wedding & All-Occasion West Jersey of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Ornaments Decorating Books a past vice-moderator of the

 Religious Ornaments Watch for our Weekly Specials Carole Spence & Marilyn Send WILTON PRODUCTS AVAILABLE CREATE-A-CAKE DECORATIONS.

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST AND S SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

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

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

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN OPURCH MEETING HOUSE LANF MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER THE REV ELMER A TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR. MR JAMES LITTLE

Today, 7 p.m. Westminster Choir Rehearsal

Sunday 9 15 am Bible Study 9 30 a m Church School for Grades 3-8 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade 6 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship 10 p.m. Senior High Fellowship

Monday 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee Meeting

Wednesday - 5-30 p.m., Confirmation Class - 8 r m Chancel Choir Rehearsal

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300 CENTRAL AVE . MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY PASTOR

REV GERARD B WHELAN REV CHARLES B URNICK ASSISTANT PASTORS Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and Sunday

12 noon Saturdays evening Mass, 7 p m

Weekdays- Masses at 7 and 8 a m First Friday - 7, 8 and 11 30 a m

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

Benediction during the school year on Friday

at 2:45 p.m Baptisms on Sunday at 2 pm by ap-

pointment Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE DR 9-4525

Thursday=8 p.m., choir. Sunday=8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., communion Monday-4 p.m , Confirmation 1. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:30 p.m.

missions and social concerns Wednesday-9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 1 p.m., Bible study group. 8 p.m., board of education

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

Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service, Jewish Book month: "Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday;" truths garnered from the rabbi's series Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning

Monday-8:30 p.m., Brotherhood meeting; speaker: Carl Shackman, Sexual Guidance Clinic, United Hospitals, Newark. Wednesday-7 p.m., Sisterhood paid-up membership dinner, Springfield Community

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DRIVE (1 BLOCK OFF RT, 22 WEST) CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 233-4544

REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for "all grades and adults (bus service is available to pick up and deliver; call for further information regarding times and stops). 11 a.m. worship service (children's church for grades 1-3 and a nursery are available). 6 p.m., junior and senior high youth fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

## Cantor Butensky will entertain for Hadassah group

Cantor Henry Bulensky of Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston, will entertain the of the Springfield Chapter of members Hadassah a' their meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. al Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, chapter president, will call on Mrs. Wallace Callen for a report on the harvest luncheon, to be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Chanticler, Millburn. Marion Resnick will report on Youth Aliyah and Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg will report on tag week.

Mrs. Joel Kaplan, fund raising vice-presiden and tag week coordinator, this week explained that tag week proceeds are used for the Youth Aliyah immigration movement.

She said, "to date, Hadassah has helped resettle and rebabilitate in Israel nearly 150 000 Jewish children from 80 lands. Hadassah provides a large percentage of the funds needed for maintenance, education and special projects.

'There are some 13,500 wards in training in 270 Youth Aliyah installations where they are being given academic and vocational education plus recreation and cultural activities. The new challenge is Soviet Russian youth for whom special programs must be provided," she said. Since Youth Aliyah was founded in 1934," tens of thousands of young men and women have been graduated and have become a skilled vanguard, a potent and positive force in the development of their country, making contributions, to agriculture, industry, teaching, the arts, the defense forces, merchani marine and diplomatic services," a spokesman said.

#### SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Today=8 p.m. Chancel Choir. 8:30 p.m. Search. 9 p.m. Springfield Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Fellowship Hall Friday=11 a.m. to 7 p.m., annual bazaar of United Methodist Women in Wesley House, 12 noon to 2 p.m., snack bar in Fellowship Hall. 5:15 to 7 p.m., Pot Roast Dinner, Fellowship Hall.

Sunday--9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "Share The Love. Of Christ". Emphasis on response to social problems. 9:30 a.m. German Language Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Period, 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship Monday-8 p.m. Methodist Men Tuesday-11 a.m. Christian Service Circle of United Methodist Women.

Wednesday-3;30 p.m. Wesley Choir

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHT1 Today-12:30 p.m. Senior League meeting. Friday-6:00 p.m. Family Shabbat Supper 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services. Saturday-10:00 a.m. Sabbath Services Monday-8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Men's

meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m. USY meeting. Wednesday—8:30 p.m. Hadassah meeting Minyan Services- mornings, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday mornings, 9:00 a.m.; evenings, 8:15 p.m.; Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS. D.D.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE Today-5 p.m., Junior-Hi Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6-8. Dinner will be prepared by Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns and Mrs. Fred Stackfleth. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Special Church Night featuring Dr. Archie Fletcher medical missionary from Miraj, India, who will show the film, "To India With Love. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for three year olds to grade 7 are held in the



#### MRS, ROSE GILBERT Magazine editor to speak to group

Mrs. Rose Bennett Gilbert, editor of "1,001 Decorating Ideas" magazine, will be guest speaker at a Mountainside Newcomers Club meeting to be held Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Jade Isle, Scotch Plains. Ms. Gilbert will make a slide presentation on "Budget Decorating.

Mrs. Gilbert was born in Virginia, where she started her journalistic career writing for newspapers and magazines. Editor of "1,001 Decorating Ideas" since 1972, she has been associated with the magazine since 1966 except for a three-year "working retirement" during which time she looked after two infant sons and collaborated on the manuscript of a 300-page book. "All About Decorating," published by 1001 Communications Co

Mrs. Donald Bellezza is chairwoman for this month's Newcomers Club meeting, which is open to members and guests, Reservation may be made by calling 654-4823 before Nov. 8

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH

SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM

Today-7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal Friday-7:00 p.m., Boys Brigade. 7:15 p.m.. Pioneer Girls

Sunday-11 a.m., Morning Service, Dr. Louis Goldberg, Moody Bible Institute, will be in the pulpit. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Youth Groups. 7 p.m., Evening service. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching. Nursery care at both services.

Wednesday=7:45 p.m., Missionary Conference with personnel from th West Indies Mission. Tonight: Multi-media presentation on evangelism in Haiti.

SWAMP STOMP — Second grade pupils in the classes of Alice Foster and Gloria Fry at Sandmeier School visited the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center recently. The nature study field trip encouraged the children to 'see' the world around them through the use of their five senses. A picnic, aste of the sumac plant, was part of the program.

# Woman's Club executive unit plans its activities for month

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson to plan activities for the month. Assisting the hostess was Alice Rieg. Miss Rieg, who is also literature chairman. announced plans for her group to meet last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Bouchard

in Lakewood Mrs John D'Andrea, American home

## Reva Kramerman engaged to wed

Cantor and Mrs. Irving Kramerman of Edgewood avenue. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Reva, of Bordentown, formerly of Springfield, to Peter Vorona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Filip Vorona of Trenton. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School and Rider College, the bride-elect

attends Mercer County College. Her fiance, a Marine Corps veteran, is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and

Mercer County College, and attends Newark College of Engineering, majoring in chemical engineering. He is employed by Circle F

## Industries, Trenton. A January wedding is planned. Garden Club lists Tuesday meeting

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Kinney, 920 Lawrence ave., Westfield.

Mrs. Donald Roehrs of the Donald Roehrs Nursery in Franklin Lakes will demonstrate the art of making Christmas wreaths and arrangements.

Assisting Mrs. Kinney as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, Mrs. Courtland T. Denney and Mrs. George A. Darsie. Mrs. Robert L. Duncan and Mrs. Paul Gerhart will

## 'Right to privacy' to be topic of talk

The Greater-Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a paid-up membership breakfast at Temple Sinai of Summit on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Theodore Margolis will discuss "The right to privacythe fourth amendment to the Constitution.'

Margolis prosecuted the first Fourth Amendment case involving an anti-hijacking program at airline terminals. He is a partner in the law firm of Young, Rose and Millspaugh. Prior to this, Margolis was chief assistant U.S. attorney for N.J., and counsel, White House liaison office, Office of the Secretary of the

chairman, announced that her group will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Phillips, 186 Henshaw ave., to make Christmas novelties for hospitalized children. Mrs. Frank Madison is co-hostess. The department is planning to contribute to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs "Operation Candy Cookie" which sends home-baked items to patients in permanent residence hospitals and resident children (both in state and county institutions), as well as patients in ...veterans hospitals.

According to Mrs. Frank McClatchey creative arts chairman, her department will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Stiles, 69 Linden ave., with Mrs. C. V. Mentzer as co-hostess. They plan to work on Christmas centerpieces and programs for the 25th an niversary celebration.

The social services group will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Schubert, 284 Northview ter., at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon to work on bed pads for the Palmer Nursing Home Mrs. Schubert stated that her group had gone to the nursing home last week to give a Halloween party for the patients. Those on the committee included: Mrs. James Cawley. Mrs. John Griscti, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Edward Rackowski and Mrs. Michael Tatusko.

The International affairs chairman, Mrs. William Peacock, announced plans for her meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at the home of Muriel Sims, 19 Molter ave. She will be assisted by Mildred Levsen as co-hostess. Mrs. George Lancaster will talk on a recent trip to the Holy Land and show colored slides.

Mrs. Thomas Maher, education chairman stated that plans are being made to have a group of high school girls attend College Day at Douglass College on Saturday, Nov. 16. A series of seminars will be held discussing various fields of study in college and their relation to future careers. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Maher.



You tippy-toe too much about money. Give me five minutes in that pulpit and I'll blast them out of their pews!

#### Thursday, November 7, 1974-Women's League will meet Nov. 14 at local temple

The Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will meel Thursday, Nov. 14 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Milton Levinson of Verona, president, will preside at the meeting, which will start at 10:30 a.m.

The theme of the day will be "Showcase for Jewish Living." The chairman for the program will be Mrs. Nathaniel Isler of New Milford. The CEAC vice-president of New Jersey Branch of Women's League is Mrs. Norman Ripps of West Caldwell.

Also participating in the program will be Mrs. David Adler of Springfield, branch creative handicrafts. Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg of Springfield is president of the hostess sisterhood, and will extend greetings.

Northern New Jersey Branch represents 55 Sisterhoods affiliated with conservative synagogues in the northern New Jersey area

#### Jewish women to hear astrologer at luncheon

The Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women will have its Paid-Up Membership Luncheon next Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu-el, West field. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be John Elliott astrologer, who will entertain with his observations and personal forecasts for the audience. A full course luncheon will be served.

## For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER

Please help me with this problem I have. I'm 16 and I went out with this guy for a couple of months. He is very nice and I really like him. Everytime we go out we have a nice time, Then I get home and I don't see him for a week or two. He doesn't talk to me when I'm around my friends. What should I do?

OUR REPLY: There isn't much you can do right now except try to understand him a little. Perhaps he doesn't like to talk to you when you are in a crowd with your friends because he might be a bit shy or he might feel out of place. Would you go up to him and start talking with him if he were in a large group of his friends (especially if the two of you don't have many friends in common)? You say that the two of you have a nice time when you go out together and this is a good sign. Perhaps he is working or maybe dating other girls when you don't see him. There is nothing wrong with this as long as the two of you haven't made any serious decisions about your relationship. Even if he is going out with other girls, you are the one he probably likes the best, so don't sweat it. And if you feel like it, go out with other guys. You just might notice that you like this boy the most. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-FORT, KY., 40601.

1.

# Celebrate! Holiday Savings on Wallace Sterling at Marsh

Right now Wallace Sterling's five most popular patterns are specially priced at Marsh to brighten your holiday table. Buy a piece, a complete service, or selected silverplated holloware and you'll save. Beautifully.

2

Write your dreams in Marsh's Bridal Register and make them come true.

Select the sterling, china, and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's



Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Friday-7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers," Bible study and crafts for young people, grades 3 through 8

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

Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No con-fessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holy<u>days</u>.

#### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

Parish House. The 8th grade Confirmation Class attends the 9:30 worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services, with Dr. Y Market Evans preaching. Loyalty Sunday will be observed when pledges for ty work of the church in 1975 will be returned at both services. The theme of theis year's stewardship campaign is "Loyalty Is Not To Be Taken Lightly." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at annual teh 11:00 a.m. service. Child care is provided on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the Sanctuary during both services. 10; 15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal in the Parish House auditorium. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people to be held in their room on the second floor of te Chapel. The program will be planned by Karen Leite, a member of teh W. F. M. cabinet

Monday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Cooperative. Nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Mini Course taught by Dr. Thomas R. G. Evans on "The Reformation- A New Beginning."

Tuesday-5:30-7:30 p.m., Annual Church Dinner prepared and served by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Gift'tables of handmade articles and home baked goods will be abailable. 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery Divisions meeting.

Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m Workday Nursery. 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee meeting. 8:00 p.m., Session meeting.

WORK OF ART When Whistler completed the portrait of a celebrity, the 2-day event artist asked him how he liked

"I can't say as I do, Mr. The Summit YWCA 29th two-day Winter Whistler; you must admit it's a bad work of art. Market will be open on "Yes," replied Whistler, Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. "but then you must admit you are a bad work of nature." to 5 p.m. with a variety of handcrafted articles and

homemade food to appeal to all ages. Mrs. John S. Baker, chairman and Mrs. Edward vicechairman, have been working with booth chairmen since • Ready Made Winter Market is the largest Made To Order fund raising event of the Summit YMCA. Not only does Remodeling Repairs the association benefit from Cleaning the net proceeds, but a per-Glazing centage goes to help support YWCAs in 80 different ALL WORK DONE **ON PREMISES** countries around the world as part of the World YWCA Mutual Service. Further in-Koppel

Furs

974 Stuyvesant Ave.

686-1775

UNION

Armstrong,

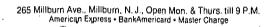
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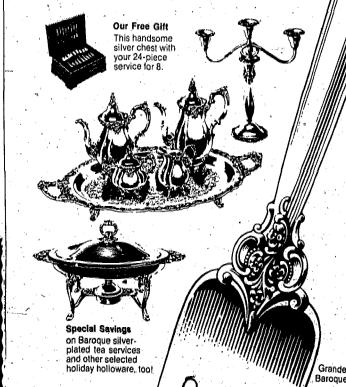
the YWCA at 273-4242.

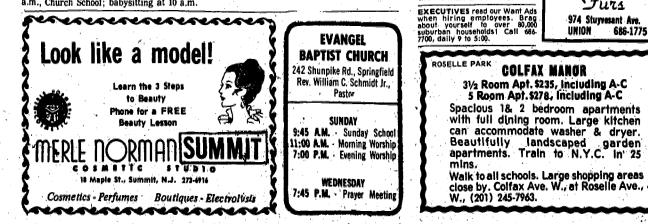
January.

Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what would you like, just tell them you're registered in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908







temporary

Colonial Smithville, a four-bedroom

Colonial with raised family

room, and the Chatsworth, a

tour-bedroom English Tudor



deck, living room with cathedral ceiling, utility, cooking and recreation areas. According to P&A, the homes may be customized by the buyer.

# Villas Continentale has French, Spanish styles

Continentale, a new housing Contractors, Inc., Toms \$62,500. development in Toms River's River Twin Oaks section off Bay avenue, report the grand opening proved to be "a great success. with six homes under contract

suggested floor plan. When 'Villas Continentale blends building homes like these, old world charm and continental architecture resulting in a masterpiece of custom

there's no other way. Five models are in the housing project: the Seville, housing art," stated Angelo Granada, Chateau, Capri and



5% N.J. Sales Tax

underground utilities

• city water and sewerage

• permanent community

HOMESTEAD RUN

Open daily 9 to 5, except

t Mobile Home Community te 70 -- Toms River, N. J. Tel. 201/341-4400

Homestead Run offers a low maintenance, modern aport-ment size home from \$12,500°... peaceful, secure living in-pine-scented atmosphere of Toms River, New Jersey. ... a community club house and pool, congenial adult neighbors

. . , the Atlantic Ocean and beaches only 15 minutes away three nearby towns for shopping, working and worshipping

nodern mobile units paved, lighted streets fully landscaped

From North Jersey: Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, west on Route 70, five miles. **Homestead Run** Adult Mobile Home Community

The builders of Villas Bellizzi of P & A Builders and Marquis. Prices begin at

Within the base purchase Bellizzi added, "To acprice, each home will feature commodate the individual central air conditioning, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpet tastes of each buver we will allowance and thermopane make any alteration in the casement windows.

Residents of the community will have access to public transportation, schools, shopping and houses of worship.

The Ghateau, Capri and Marquis are the three models featuring French architecture styles.

The Chateau is a two-story, four-bedroom home. It includes a living room, seperate laundry and den, kitchen and breakfast nook and two-car garage.

The two models representing Spanish ar-chitecture are the Seville and the Granada.

The two-story Seville has an arched entrance and comprises living and entertaining areas, four bedrooms, full and half baths, two-car garage and an upper level terrace and sun deck.

The Granada is a rustic Spanish ranch featuring cathedral ceiling, sun deck, three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, utility and recreation areas. Old world charm is offered in enclosed entrance court and stucco finish. interior and exterior.

recently opened Village Green community on Whale Pond road, West Long Branch. The home of the house, with two-story features a colonnaded front porch, back porch, kitchen with separate pantry and breakfast high colonnades and double area and family room with fireplace. entry doors. The entry foyer complex has fall Garden

The tenants at Eatonbrook Gardens, a luxury apartment complex in Eatontown, are taking advantage of the cool fall weather with the con-tinuous use of their on-site tennis facilities.

Village Green area by representatives of the S

Realty Co., the community

Village Green, located on Whale Pond road, now has

four models on display, among them the Florham, of traditional colonial design.

The home features a front

porch running the entire width

sales agents.

"Although the pool is closed for the winter, activity at the tennis courts is booming." said Ruth Scott, of r.e. Scott Realty, sales representative for the complex. She noted that the summer season at the apartment swim club was a ig success, and that their lifeguard will return next season

Samuel Calello, vicepresident of r.e. Scott Realtors, announced that the tennis facilities would stay open as long as the weather permits. "The people at Eatonbrook Gardens are active-minded, and will take advantage of the facilities as long as they can," he said. Mrs. Scott added that

Eatonbrook's location will make travel to winter resoft areas convenient. Both New Jersey and Pennsylvania ski lodges are a few hours away from the luxury apartments.

One tenant commented, "As soon as I put my tennis racquet away, I'm going to take my skis out of storage.'

Aide picked ments.' by Turner

Douglas Turner Inc. of Newark, has announced the appointment of Faith B Gardiner as account executive. She will service recruitment and real estate advertising accounts for the agency.

Prior to joining Douglas Turner, Ms. Gardiner was account supervisor Doremus and Company, New

Ms. Gardiner received her BS degree from the University of Illinois. She now lives in Randolph.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN SUBURBAN PUBLISHING'S REAL ESTATE MARTII

activities According to Mrs. Scott, Eatonbrook's location to nearby shopping centers and public transportation makes it easier for new tenants to settle down in their new apart-

COLONIAL DESIGN - The Florham is one of four four-bedroom models on display at the

TTO LANGE

The one and two bedroom luxury apartments feature wall-to-wall carpeting, colorcoordinated oven and range. dishwasher and refrigerator. The two bedroom units feature intersects Rt. two full sized baths. 75 percent of the units have been rented.

Calello noted that the Eatonbrook community will be able to enjoy all the beauty of fall. He said that the autumn season will add "an old-fashioned homey touch" to contemporary living, "as the natural landscaped

surroundings of the garden apartments change colors." Eatonbrook Gardens is located off Main st. which 35. proximately one mile north of the Eatontown Circle.



"The Ranchero" is manufactured for us, and now available in Pine Ridge, near the Jerves Shore. Living room nearly 19 teet; kitchen and dining room nearly 15 feet! 2 bedrooms with wardrobe closets. Master bathroom includes cultured marble vanity and deluxe swag-lights. Carpeting. draperies, GE double-door refrigerator freezer, GE range-all included in preview price.

Monthly Fee INCLUDES: heat • taxes • Community TV Antenna (12 channels) • city water (min.) and sewer • street cleaning/snow clearing • bus service • site lease • free clubbouse membership

**Pine Ridge** at Crestwood Visit Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sorry, closed Sunday 12 minutes west of Toms River. Route #530. 8 miles west of Garden State Pkwy . Exit 80

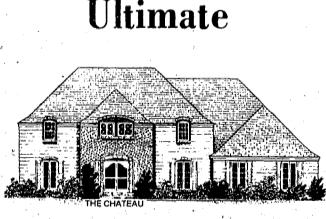
Write Box 3-W, Whiting, N.J. 08759 ' or phone (201) 350-9000 for brochure



Ĥ

When you're making one of the most important purchases you'll ever make, you owe it to yourself to shop and compare.

It's all there



The

 Minimum of 2,800 square feet of living space. Five Bedrooms • 3½ baths • French Windows • Pantry Breakfast Room • Dining Room • Wet Bar • Fireplace • Skylight • Four basic designs available Two car garage 
 Concrete driveway 
 Sodded Lawn Underground Utilities
 City Water Sewers • Five minutes to beach • 65 minutes to N.Y.C. via express bus from nearby Monmouth Shopping Center.

> Mortgage Financing NowAvailable OTHER MODELS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION PRICES FROM \$84,500 TO \$150,000

Palmer A 201-870-2600 201-870-2618

Directions: Garden Stale Parkway—take Exit 105 and onto Rt. 36, Right off Al. 36 onto Rt. 71 South (Monmouth Rd.) 1% miles to Paimer Ave, then turn left to Paimer Hill Estates.

#### includes All these: ΠU

From \$50.80 to \$91.25/mo.

52 or better?

💻 realty taxes, insurance, roof-repairs, exterior painting and repairs, lawn care, snow clearing, trash and garbage collection. (min.) and sewer, clubhouse, courtesy bus, community TV antenna, 24-hour emergency service. 12 new-furnished models open 7 days, 9-6 p.m. \$15,975 to \$39,950 FISCAL YEAR the Jull Service active adult communit

Write Dept. W. Route 530, Box 166, Whiting, NJ 08739 201-350-1000

DIRECTIONS: From HV & north: via Garden Stale Parkway (Exit 80) and NJ #530 From Philadelphia: via Bon Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 and #530 From Trenton: via NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made ex-cept by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

At Harbour Mansion, the unique high-rise condominium, you see exactly what you get - not pictures, movies. Harbour Mansion is complete in every sense of the word.

#### See it to believe it

Every promised facility is there. You don't have to depend on idealized drawings. You can stand on your terrace overlooking the ocean, stroll on your private beach, see your cabanette, your indoor pool and health spayour card rooms for entertaining, your beautiful lobby with 24 hour doorman, your lovely kitchen and bathrooms. The dimensions aren't "approximate", they exist.

#### Peace of mind, too

When you buy into an established condominium you can be sure the snags and uncertainties have been worked out. The dollars too are established and guaranteed, not optimistically estimated. You know where you stand and what the future holds. There are no unpleasant surprises in store!

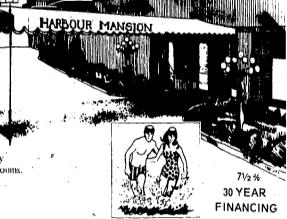
#### MORE for your money

You'll find you get a lot more for your money too. Harbour Mansion was built before construction costs escalated to today's astronomical heights. No corners were cut in building Harbour Mansion. It's an investment that will appreciate over the years as you enjoy a life style unique to Harbour Mansion.

#### **Convenience** plus

Y

By car. Harbour Mansion is only one hour from the Lincoln Tunnel. The New York Bus stops at the door! Free parking, close to shopping, schools and houses of worship, and you are protected by an electronic security system aside from 24 hour doormen.



#### Fantastic values

in one to four bedroom suites. Example: Apt 7-L, with its 15 ft. terrace on the ocean, center half, huge living 'room," 2 nfaster bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 baths, big closets, walk-ins, heat and air conditioning thermostatic controls in each room. This beautiful 5-room suite is only \$44, 080! \*Guaranteed maintenance, which includes gas. , + electric, heat, health spa and pool, is only \$86.98 per month. Present taxes. (tax deductible), are only \$114.00, with total monthly expenses of only \$200.98.

#### Other terrific values include:

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, from \$42.513; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, from \$57, 190. One-of-a-kind penthouse with gigantic 2.500 ft. terrace on the ocean, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$95,000.

\*Maintenance charge is guaranteed for 3 years from Jan. 1, 1974.

## IMMEDIATE and FUTURE OCCUPANCY Harbour Mansion

(201) 229-8400 or better yet, take a drive and convince yourself. 675 Ocean Ave. West End, N. J.

#### Thursday, November 7, 1974-SUBURBAN **REAL ESTATE MART**



THE JEFFERSON, at Independence Place, Barnegat, has over 1,900 square feet of spacious living area, four bedrooms, 212 baths, an 'L' shaped eat-in kitchen, dining room and family room in its well planned 3 levels. Priced at \$34,990, the Jefferson can be seen daily by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 67, turn left on RI 534, proceed to Rt. 9 and turn right, go 112 miles to Independence Place on the right

# Low cost housing found in mobile home purchase

She cited that of the ap-

proximately 1.2 million single

family detached homes built

for sale last year, 48 percent

or 579,960 were mobile homes.

This means more than 1,588

mobile homes were con

built single family detached

decreased 14 percent from 718,000 in 1972. By com-

parison, mobile homes sold

during 1973 increased about 1

percent from 575,940 sold

during 1972 and represented 92

percent of the under \$20,000

market," Miss Drake noted.

homes have been added to the

American landscape during

the last 20 years. And ap-

proximately 40 percent of these are located in mobile

Miss Drake points out that

the mobile home resident's

contribution to local tax

revenues compares favorably

with that of site-built

In a study in Elkhart County, Indiana, it was shown

that mobile home owners were

contributing \$688 per acre in

taxes compared with site-built

owners across the street who

were paying \$528 per acre.

And, because only one out of

every three mobile households

included one school age child,

they were contributing a third

more school tax dollars than

Despite the fact that mobile

homes are the only source of

modern low-cost single family

detached housing, zoning

regulations as a rule are

antiquated. They have historically segregated rather

than integrated mobile homes

into the housing community,

thereby discouraging rather

than encouraging owner pride

and property improvement.

In communities that express

most satisfaction and benefit

from mobile homes, the

zoning regulation is strict but

simple. It states in essence:

In such an environment

mobile home communities can

be spacious and inviting.

their neighbors.

home communities.

residents

Almost five million mobile

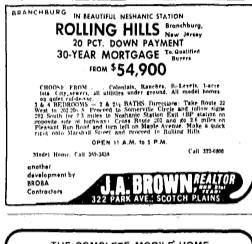
(619.000)

sold

structed every day. "In 1973, the number of site-

houses

represented during 1973, according to Lisa Manufacturers almost half of all new single Drake, consumer affairs family detached homes sold advisor for the Mobile Homes





You can be building equity, and at the live economically in beautiful It's everything you could want you. It's a mobile home in the adult community. Pinewood Estates PARK FEATURES

#### 50 X 100 Landscaped Lot Prime Lucation a miles from Southern Ocean • 60 X 20 Concrete Patio County Hospital Swimming Pool 10 miles from Atlantic Ocean • 500 Sq. Ft. 2 car off and Long Beach Island 5 miles from famous Barnegat Bay street driveway Clubhouse Laundromat Park rent only \$65.00 per month including water & sewer Volunteer First Aid Squad • 2 Outdoor recreation Volunteer Fire Company and ambulance on premises areas

Vinewood estates

## Women's Council presents art sale, 20th exhibition

The 20th jubilee of "American Art at Mid-Century'' exhibition and sale, sponsored by the Essex County section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be held Dec. 7 through 11 at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan N.J. on Nor thfield avenue in West Orange

Hours for the exhibition and sale are from 5 to 11 p.m. on preview night on Dec. 7, from 1 to 10 p.m. Dec. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10, and from 1 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 11 A "hildren's Workshop, with instruction in pot tery making, will be held on Dec. 8 in three sessions, from 1 to 2 p.m., 2:15 to 3.15 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The gala opening night, Dec 7, will be celebrated with a champagne supper-dance for golden benefactors at Temple B'nai Abraham at 10 p.m. on E. Northfield road in Lavingston

Over 500 women work on this exhibition each than 2,000 pieces of More year representing 40 New York and New Jersey galleries with the work of over 100 artists are present at the sale. Approximately 50 new artists are selected each year with more than 10,000 people viewing this exhibition

A special feature of this year's show is "Council's Art in Retrospect," a view of purchases during the first ten years of the show For additional information, readers may contact Mrs. Monroe Goffman at 736-4325, art show chairman

REPORTED FOR THE PARTY OF THE PA

Western International's New York Region sometimes that's about all they take with them Since the Century Plaza hotel opened its doors in Los Angeles eight years ago, guests have left behind nearly 39,000 items. And when Seymourian in New York along with other managers pooled their experiences recently, if turned out that Century Plaza is not alone as a

NEW YORK - Hotel guests usually take with

them fond memories of the time spent with

their hosts. But some days-or so it seems to

Mal Seymourian, regional director of sales of

major collector of mislaid belongings A typical maid at the Crown Center hotel in

included 10,104 pairs of glasses. Seymourian pointed out that the lost and found departments of other Western International hotels run to At the Antlers Plaza hotel in Colorado

Dentures, animals, clothing, glasses

They're all left behind by hotel guests

Perhaps because guests switch to sunglasses

after arriving in Los Angeles, the collection has

executive housekeeper at the hotel for six

Special phone number set up by Blue Cross for campaign

Special telephone facilities to accommodate inquiries during November's open enrollment campaign have been set up by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey Persons seeking enrollment information can

call the plans on a special number at their offices in Newark. The number is 456-3390

Specially-trained open enrollment personnel will handle calls during regular business hours.

other specialties Springs, Colo., he said the forgotten items frequently are animals. Billie Joan King,

years, tells of finding chipmunks, a rabbit and even a pet skunk which guests left behind

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday during November. The Newark office will be able to handle 10 calls simultaneously

To accommodate persons unable to call during these hours, the phones have been equipped with recording machines which will function until 9 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To obtain enrollment material, callers at these times simply spell their name and address. Descriptive literature and an application will be sent during the next business day.

During this open enrollment period, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield non-group membership rolls will be open to all New Jersey residents under age 65, who are not already enrolled in a group health insurance program, nor eligible for Medicare. No applicant will be denied coverage on the basis of health.

The applicants for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage during this period will be given the same choice of non-group membership programs given to regular applicants, and will be enrolled in standard non-group Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs, including Rider J. at regular rates. Enrollment will be effective Jan. 1, 1975.

At the conclusion of the November open enrollment, the Plans will again underwrite all non-group applications and accept or reject applicants on the basis of health. The 12-month waiting period for pre-existing conditions will apply for those who are accepted.

#### Sacred music concert

Henry Harrison, singer of sacred music, will perform in the Anderson Chapel at Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, tonight at 80'clock in the first Artist Series Concert of the season. There will be a donation of \$2 per person

Kansas City can find a robe behind a bathroom door or a nightgown rolled up in a bedspread almost daily. Guests at the Continental Plaza in Chicago leave behind clothing valued at more than \$1,000 every month.

Seymourian said at least one marriage license each month is found in a room in one of the 55 hotels which comprise the hotel family in the United States and 12 other countries.

False teeth are often forgotten. Pittsburgh's Carlton House received a frantic call from a Detroit automotive executive, who had reached Metro airport before discovering he'd left his teeth back in the room. They were en route to the Motor City on the next jet, said the New York hotel executive.

In the case of dentures, eyeglasses, pajamas and such items, Western International managers generally keep them until the owner contacts the hotel.

"We are eager to return items to their rightful owners," Seymourian said, "but we've learned that the best policy is to wait for a letter or phone call.

At the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D.C., a TV camera crew checked out and flew back to New York, leaving its finished film footage in the room. A Mayflower representative sped the film to New York in time for that evening's network news program.

At San Francisco's St. Francis, however, the staff has never been able to locate the woman who left behind a valuable charm bracelet- a 50th wedding anniversary gift from her husband

A bellman at the St. Francis once turned in a forgotten bouquet of artificial flowers. The hotel tagged and stored the flowers, and in a few days a businessman called and said he'd pick them up. And he did-one year from the day they were left there.

Ms. Hanne Dittler, director of housekeeping for Western International hotels, has three points of advice for guests:

-Use the hotel safes for valuables

 Inspect rooms carefully before checking out ---Contact the hotel promptly if there's any

chance an item may have been left behind

If an item is not claimed within a reasonable time-from 90 days to a year or more. depending on its value-it probably will be given either to charity or the maid who found it. One maid who turned in \$110 in cash found under a mattress finally got to keep it after it went unclaimed, she noted.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number

WESTFIELD

84 Elm St.

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis **Copley News Service** Dear Pat and Marilyn: My wife has one habit that is America's juniors driving me crazy. She won't seniors stop talking long enough to listen to my complaint. No onecan get a word in edgewise when this woman begins. How

THE REPORTED FROM THE REPORT OF THE REPORT

do you stop a nonstop talker? Not Allowed To Speak Dear Not: It isn't easy, but you might try the following suggestion. Tell her that she will be having a very private conversationall by herself-unless she lets you voice an opinion. And if she doesn't allow you to speak, walk out of the room.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I have a friend and I'd like to know how to handle her. This is the problem. We attended a party and I wore a dress that was a couple of years old. I like this dress and see no reason to let it hang in the closet. When Sally saw me at the party, she said, "Oh, I see you have on your blue dress. It has stayed good for years hasn't it?" At this point, I wanted to strangle her. This remark could be multiplied by hundred. How can I handle this friend?

Letty Dear Letty: This is a friend? The next time this gal dishes out one of floor her lefthanded compliments.

simply say, "I'm sorry but I guess I didn't hear you. Would you please repeat that remark?" Even the dullest of dullards should get the point. --0--0--

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My boyfriend and I are having an argument about movie ratings. I say that they are worthless and that if a teenager wants to see an "X" rated film he will find a way. My friend thinks ratings do help and that most teenagers are for ratings. Please give us

some statistics on this.

things such as change the TV cluded more than 50,000 of even if I'm in the other room and In the middle of a movie, he'll The young people had ask for a snack and expect me to give him immediate serdefinite opinions on the current movie rating system. vice. He even brings his shirts Thirty-six per cent feel it helps them select a film, 23 per cent feel it keeps young people

from seeing worthwhile films, 11 per cent says the ratings aren't strict enough. The remaining 30 per cent feel the ratings just don't work. They say if they want to see an "X"

"R" film, they can. A majority of the students (65 per cent) said they are tempted to see if it is rated "X" or "R." Thirty-five percent answered that it does not encourage them.

--0--0 Dear Pat and Marilyn: My boyfriend is great ex-

cept for a couple of things. He is constantly asking me to do

at library

Public Library's presentation

Nov. 16, in the library's fourth auditorium.

free.

Latin America.

York and each has a background in ballet and

#### modern dance.

for me to press. The topper was when he started asking me to pick up his cleaning and run all sorts of errands. What can I do

boyfriend.

are paid to take his messages

Authentic Spanish dances will highlight the Newark

Duet" at 2 p.m. on Saturday,

Along with ethnic costumes

Rico, Cuba, Mexico, Haiti and

Hispanico of New York established in 1970 under the direction of Tina Ramirez. The company's 10 members have come from the Spanish speaking communities of New

Tired Dear Tired: Unless you enjoy acting the

part of a servant, get a new

Confidential to Secretary: The boss's affair is none of your business. If the boss tells you to put her calls through immediately, do just that. You

and follow his instructions.

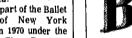
Latin dance

of the "Ballet Hispanico

Washington st. Admission is

and music, the duet will present their interpretation of various dances drawn from the tradition of Spain, Puerto

The duet is part of the Ballet



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The young, pretty, support brad that keeps its promise NEW Support Beautiful BRA by Playtex



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# Trade held aid to stabilized relations Rutgers expert explains dealings with Soviet

A Rutgers University expert on Russian affairs predicts that despite its historic ups and downs, Soviet-American trade will continue to expand because "the USSR is now deeply committed to economic interdependence on the rest of the world.

The question of whether the U.S. should expand its trade with the communist Soviet Union under present conditions is a major subject of prolonged dispute in this country

Dr. Philip S. Gillette, a Rutgers College political scientist and specialist in Soviet-U S trade relations, suggests that the Russians are being "deradicalized" by their increasing foreign trade and therefore are seen as less of a threat to this country

Dr. Gillette is a member of the new American Committee on United States Soviet Relations, a non-partisan, non-governmental body of 38 founding members which seeks to combat the anti-detente movement in this country

The group said in its policy statement that it regards the present movement away from the cold war conflict as perhaps the most important development in international relations since the end of World War II

PART OF THIS MOVEMENT, Dr. Gillette finds, is in the "truly colossal" industrial cooperation schemes negotiated by the Soviet Union

"Contracts have already been signed for a \$450-billion credit from Japan to develop coal deposits at Yakutia, Siberia, a German consortium has agreed to build a gigantic steelworks at Kursk for \$1-billion." Dr Gillette writes," and Occidental Petroleum (a U.S. enterprise controlled by Armand Hammer will carry out a superphosphate for ammoniapotash-urea swap estimated at \$20-billion over 20 years.

Among ventures still being negotiated and cited by Dr. Gillette are the development of two Siberian fields for the delivery of natural gas to the U.S. and Japan involving a total Western investment of \$10-12 billion, and a triangular deal calling for Iran to supply natural gas to the U.S.S.R. and the latter to transmit natural gas to West Germany

These sorts of hugh industrial deals are particulary important, Dr. Gillette believes, because "industrial cooperation implies a long term and far-reaching interdependence. The signing of such accords not only with communist, but also with less developed nations, strongly indicates that Moscow has adjusted itself to existing within the very order that if officially desires to overthrow and transform. --0--0-

THE POINT evidently is not lost on the Soviet leader. Dr. Gillette cites a 1973 assertion by General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev that "broad international division of labor is the only basis for keeping pace with the times and abreast of the requirements and potentialities



DETENTE—Dr. Philip Gillette, a Rutgers political scientist and member of the American Committee on United States-Soviet Relations, predicts trade with Russia will increase despite the controversy surrounding the issue. The Russian poster beside him exhorts workers to "Be first in your work. The course of our workers honor-don't lag behind in skill.

of the scientific and technological revolution.

"The greatest obstacle to U.S.-Soviet trade is the facile expectation that the Russians are going to be just like us," Dr. Gillette said in an interview in his office. "This is something that is not in the works for the foreseeable future. Americans tend to be over-optimistic until they discover that the Russians just aren't going to

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act just like us.

'What is the source of this optimism?'' Dr. Gillette asked. "Probably a missionary spirit to make the world over in our own image has a lot to do with it. We assume that we have a superior form of civilization. Unfortunately, this assumption leads us to believe democracy for everyone, ignoring ths differences in political systems

## Father Carney to be honored by Catholic veterans

The Catholic War Veterans of New Jersey will honor Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, state CWV chaplain since 1950 at a testimonial Dinner Dance on Sunday evening, Nov 17, at the Coronet, Irvington

Festivities will start with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. with dinner being at 7 p.m. and dancing to follow

Msgr. Carney is retiring after 25 years of active service as state chaplain and is also retiring from the pastorate of St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark Prior to taking over the pastor's role at St

Rose of Lima, Msgr. Carney was pastor at St James, Springfield.

Msgr. Carney entered the Chaplain's Corps in 1942, being assigned to the Thunder Bird Division, the Oklahoma State National Guard He went overseas with the 45th Division in 1943 and took part in the amphibious invasions of Sicily, Salerno and Southern France. Par ticipating in six major battles -- Rome, Anzio Sicily, Salerno, Southern France, Alsace Loraine and Germany-he was awarded the Bronze Star for faithful service with the Division until the end of the war. He was discharged from active duty in December. 1945

Monsignor attended Seton Hall College, then Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained to priesthood in May, 1931.

He was the first director of the Legion of Decency and instituted the Catholic Book Mobile in the Newark Archdiocese.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Raymond J. Lynch, past state CWV com mander. Principal Speaker will be Msgr. Paul Haves, pastor of St. Patrick's Church of Jersey City. Msgr. Hayes is also the director of the Communications Apostolate of the Newark Diocese.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Frank P Rygiel of Union, state treasurer, and Aldo Di Chiara of Belleville, Past State and National CWV Commander

## Office described by Investors S-L

Investors Savings and Loan. Assn.'s Spring Lake Heights office will be patterned after the governor's palace in Williamsburg, Va., it was announced by Roland Lewan Jr., president Until the structure is completed, Investors Savings will maintain a temporary office at Highway 71 and Warren avenue, Spring Lake Heights.

Investors Savings, founded in 1926, is the fifth largest savings and loan association in the state with assets at \$241 million. With headquarters in Millburn, it has offices in Short Hills, East Orange, Hillside, Irvington, Union and Moshe Dayan will appear Tuesday night at Upsala

General Moshe Dayan, former Israel minister of defense, will speak at Upsala 'ollege's Viking Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dayan, will talk on "The Middle East and World Powers." A question and answer

period will follow the speech which will be open to the public. Tickets, priced at \$5, may e obtained at the College Center office on Prospect street, East Orange.

One of General Dayan's most famous accomplishments was his engineering of the smashing victory of the Six Day War in 1967 when he assumed the responsibility of minister of defense. After the surprise Arab attack on Yom Kippur last year Dayan again achieved a military victory, capturing land in Syria and actually crossing the Sinai canal, thus cutting off Egypt's Third Army.

In addition to his military accomplishments, Dayan, an intimate of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, labored intensely with his colleagues to bring about peace in the troubled Middle East resulting in the historic disengagement agreement among Israel. Egypt and Syria.

## Seton professor writes history of black politics

A 44-year-old Seton Hall \*slaves in the north which was influenced by the Quakers in University political scientist, Dr. Edwin Lewinson, has just 1771

elect the first member of their

race to the New York State

Assembly in 1917 and the first

black alderman was chosen

Dance planned

The Jewish Collegiate &

Professional Young Adults of

New Jersey will hold an

"Autumn Leaves Dance" at

The Steak Pit, Rt. 4, Paramus

CAR TO SELL?

on Sunday at 8 p.m.

two years later

Lewinson relates how the written what is believed to be Negroes in New York were at one of the first definitive books analyzing the struggle and first republican for many rise of the Negro to political years and could not penetrate the strong power of Tammany power in New York City Black Politics in New York Hall Only by switching to the City, published by Twane of Democratic Party did they

Boston', traces the origins of the original 11 blacks in the Dutch Colony of New Amsterdam in 1626 until the present time when Negros are represented in every level of government in New York extending to national political

power Lewinson points out that the Dutch permitted the original Negroes on Manhattan Island to obtain their freedom by working for a specified number of years and that some of them owned land at

that time. One of these first to hold luncheon blacks in America was the holder of the office of

The Newark Chapter of the hangman. National Secretaries He describes how slaver (International) Association took root when the English will sponsor its annual luncaptured the Colony in 1664 cheon and fashion show on and that as a result of the Saturday, Nov. 9, at the insurrection of 1712 when 24 Mayfair Farms, West Orange. slaves rebelled a slave code

Fashions will be presented by a Newark department store and the proceeds will benefit freeing a slave. the "Newark chapter's educational, civic and charity programs

BILL PETERS, agent for

Nationwide Insurance, 240

Morris ave., Springfield,

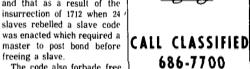
has joined the sales staff of

Georgia McMullen Corp.

Realtors, of 41" Mountain

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ave., Springfield



The code also forbade free Negroes to own property. He traces the first freedom of the

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Thursday, November 7, 1974- )



## Thursday, November 7, 1974 Imusement News



MICHAEL ALLISON portrays King Arthur in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of the Broadway musical. Camelot which opened last week in the Millburn theater. The play will run until Dec 15 Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m.

#### Signed for 'Wives'

castic

37. Defrost 38. Pace

39. Hebrew

lyre 40. Hinder 41. Sicilian

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HOLLYWOOD Simon Deckard will play Paula Prentiss' husband in Columbia's "The Stepford Wives," based on the novel by Ira Levin. The picture, which was written for the

at the Elmora will be "The Wishing Machine. screen by William Goldman, stars Katharine Ross, Peter Masterson, Nanette Newman, Tina

Argentine pianist

to make his major

U.S. bow in Union

Caramuta, Argentine pianist, will make his

major U.S. debut on Saturday, Nov. 23, at Union High School, at 8 p.m. The concert is presented by Recital Stage, under the auspices

of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Jerome J. Erman, president of the Foundation, ranks Caramuta's appearance

with that of Arthur Rubinstein, who also ap-

peared in Union under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts. Dr

Erman notes that critics describe Caramuta's

performances as "full of poetry and mysticism.

and unfailing certainty and clarity. His in

Spanish composers are unique

United States

07083, or (201) 688 1617

terpretations of Chopin's works and those of

For his debut performance, Caramuta will

play works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin.

Debussy and Liszt In addition, he will perform

Luis Gianneo's Sonata No. 2, which was per-

sonally given to Caramuta by the Argentinian

composer to introduce to the people of the

Tickets for the concert are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.

with special discounts for senior citizens and students. Information on tickets can be ob-

tained from Recital Stage, P.O., Box 25, Union

Elmora screens

adult movie fare

Two adult features, "The Seduction of Mimi," and "I Could Never Have Sex."

arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater.

Sicilian worker named Mimi who messes up his

life by trying to follow his expected role as a

The Saturday and Sunday matinee features

"Mimi" is an Italian film satire concerning a

Elizabeth. Both pictures are rated R



## 'California Split' in two theaters

"California Split," starring George Segal and Elliott Gould, opened yesterday on two screens. the Five Points Cinema in Union, and on a double bill with "Glass Houses" at the New Plaza Theater, Linden. "California Split," a film about drifters

possessed by a gambling frenzy in Los Angeles and Reno, who go on a compulsive merry-goround of gaming hunches, was directed by Robert Altman. The Columbia film release was photographed in color

The matinee feature today through Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Union will be "Snoopy Come Home." In Linden, the matinee from today through Sunday will be "Wishing Machine."

#### 'Tube' spoof at Fox

"Groove Tube," a movie spoof on television commercials, continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture was

Theater Time Clock All times listed are fur-

nished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irv.) — Starts tomorrow, continuous, GIRL CATCHERS, SACRILEGE, AFFAIR IN THE ALR: 2:15, 3:10, 4:05, 4:50, 6:45, 7:35, 8:35, 9:25, 10:20.

--h--0-ELMORA (Eliz.) - THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 7, 10:10; Sun., 4, 7, 10; COULD NEVER HAVE SEX..., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5:30, 8:30; Sun., 5:30, 8:40; featurette, Sat., 1, 2:30; Sun., 2; THE WISHING MACHINE, Sat., 1:15, 2:45; Sun. 2:15.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - CALIFORNIA SPLIT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri. and Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun

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Turntable treat QUATRO (BELL 1313) Selections on this good sounding LP include: "Devil Gate Drive," "Keep A Knockin'," "Too Big," "The Wild One," "Savage Silk," "Move Big.

"Hit the Road Jack," "Trouble," ''Cat "Shot of Rhythm and Blues," "Klondyke Kate' Five feet of dynamite, from head to toe, is one way to describe Suzi Quatro, the 24-year old rock and roller from Detroit who has become an international star after relocating in

England. Since moving to London to work with legendary hitmaker Mickie Most, her style of rocking and rolling has matured and become more clearly defined. It's a brash, rough-and tumble sound, as fierce as anything before her in rock history when it's rock, and as sharp and sweet as the rest of the best when she slows the tempo down a bit

Although Suzi first appeared onstage at the age of 8, playing bongo drums for her father's jazz trio, she waited until she turned 15 to form her own band with her three sisters Suzi Soul and the Pleasure Seekers (1965), which evolved through the years into Cradle in 1970. In 1971. Mickie Most brought Suzi to England to record for his Rak Records Soon afterward, Mickie put her together with

songwriter-producers Nicky Chinn and Mike Chapman, and their recording sessions together have thus far resulted in five consecutive worldwide best-selling singles: "Can the Can," "48 Crash," "Daytona Demon," "Devil Gate Drive" and "Too Big."

Suzi plays a Les Paul bass and sings lead vocals, accompanied by Len Tuckey on guitar (with whom she co-writes some original songs), Alistair Mackenzie on piano, and Dave Neal on drums. She claims that she hasn't owned a dress in years, preferring denim offstage and insisting on leathers onstage. She wears either her black or her gold skin-tight leather jumpsuit while performing. Closer investigation reveals not only a birthmark under her right eye, but also two tattoos : A rose on her shoulder and a star on her wrist.

Having conquered first England and then Europe, Australia and the Far East, her sights have been set on her homeland, which she hadn't seen in over two years until her first return tour last April (1974) when she won standing ovations from packed houses in cities from New York, Boston and Cleveland to Hollywood and San Fransisco, including, of course, her hometown. Detroit. Like Jimi Hendrix, Suzi Quatro is an American whose talent was first recognized on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean and, also like Jimi Hendrix. she knew that it would only be a matter of time before she'd win acceptance back home. That acceptance has been won.

Shoe.

**Celebration Playhouse** 

opens 'I Do!' tomorrow



IN HOLIDAY CLASSIC BALLET — Mercie Hinton, a guest artist, dances the lead Russian role in the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild's sixth annual production of The Nutcracker, which will be presented at Plainfield High School Sunday, Dec. 22 at 1 p.m. and again at 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at Bandstand Music, 138 East Broad st., Westfield, from the guild office at 116 Hazelwood ave.; Edison, or by calling 549-0747.

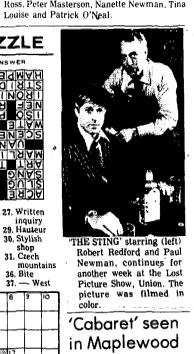


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

man



"Cabaret," multi-Oscar award-winner, continues at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood Starring Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey, the screen musical, based on the Broadway musical (derived from the stage production and motion picture, "I Am A Camera,") was directed by Bob Fosse and filmed in color The Maplewood will show "The Wishing Machine Saturday and Sunday af-

#### ternoons. 964-9633 Extention

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which opens tomorrow night at the Celebration Playhouse in Roselle Park. Performances will rur every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night through Dec. 29.

JOYS AND TRIBULATIONS — Judo Adams and Gary

Cohen play the married couple in "I Do! I Do!"

Roselle Park's Celebration available by calling 241-0988 or Playhouse will mark the 351-5033. conclusion of its second season Judi Adams of Roselle Park with the production of "I Do! I will play the role of Agnes, a most\_appealing wife. Miss Do!." a musical about the joys Adams has appeared in title and tribulations of 50 years of Celebration's roles in marriage. The play opens productions of "Mame" and tomorrow night at 149 W. Westfield ave, and will run "Hello, Dolly!" and has also every Friday, "Saturday and appeared in "Dames at Sea" and "Stop the World, I Want to Sunday night through Dec. 29. Curtain time each evening Get Off." Cast in the role of Michael, is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 the pompous but lovable and \$4 on Friday and Saturday husband, is Gary Cohen, also and \$3 for Sunday perof Roselle Park. A veteran of formances. Reservations are

several stock companies, he has been in "Charlie Brown," Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; Sat., 7, Play it Again, Sam" and "The 10:30; Sun., 6:50, 10; TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE, Thur., Fri., Boys in the Band" at Celebration Playhouse. "I Do! IDo!" while marking Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5:30,

the end of the group's second season, will also be the last production at the Roselle Park address. Celebration Playhouse will move to 118 PARK (Roselle Park) -South ave., Cranford, on Feb 7, 1975. "Man of La Mancha" will christen the new playhouse at that time.

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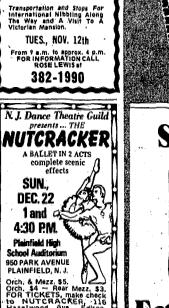
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We've moved it to the basement! Sale of furniture, applances, lamps, household odds & ends. Sat. Nov. 9, 10.4 at 95 Falmouth St., Short Hills, K 1.1.25 You will receive a high starting salary, top benefits and a chance to broaden your hnowledge working with highly skilled rofessionals. Newark, N.J. **OVERLOOK HOSPITAL Building Materials** 30 Experienced. Able to do own set-ups. Reliable co., many extra benefits. MU 6-7213, for appt. Star Machine, 2458 U.S. Rt. 22, Union. ANDERSEN WINDOW SASHES (W-5's), 2 PICTURE WINDOWS 193 Morris Ave., Sol. (201) 522-2244 EqualOpportunityEmployer R 11-7-1 193 Morris Ave., Summit **FIRST NATIONAL** 10-4 at 95 Falmouth St., Short Hills, X 11-7-12 <u>R 11-7-66</u> STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY KI 22, Union. KI 12, Union. KI 17.1 TWIRLING INSTRUCTOR for boys basketball. For evenings and Saturday program. Call MOUNTAINSIDE RECREATION, 232-0015. PERS NEL DEPARTMENT 6 FT. & 8 FT. WIDE, CALL 994-0507 after 5 P.M. 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Gold rug, 11x13, range, Fripidaire, card table, end tables, 2 air conditioners, sulicases, etc. 373-4592. 26 BuffingtonSt., invington 371-9500 NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS Kathy Gorga 964-0100 This newspaper doas not water the second here the wanted of the second here water the second here the wanted of the second here water which explain to second here the interstate commerce of the other least here the second here the second here the other least here the second here the second here the other least here the second here the second here the other least here the second here the second here the other least here the second here the second here the second here the other least here the second here the second here the second here the other least here the second here the second here the second here the other least here the second here the second here the second here the second here the other least here the second here there the second here the second here the second he responsibilities for professional nursing activities in progressive 200 bed general hospital. 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2 All Con 373-4592 1007 W.St.George Ave, Next to Pathmark parking Educational, Federal-State areas, Responsible-experienced, Typing steno, office routine-benefits. Phone 372-1942 for appt, with Ars. M. Hans. All applicants will be interviewed Nov. 12, 1974. 4 Hrs. Per day.Mon. thru Fri. Busy Springrield, N.J. sales office of major company offers varied activity including phone and typing. Hours arranged to sulf. Friendly atmosphere. HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK & Gethsemane Gardena KELLY MOVERS . LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Agent.North American Van Lines. The GENTLEmen movers. 382-1360 HAI-1.4 & Geithsemane Gardens Mausoleum Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-4300 ... [Office:1500 StuyvesantAve., Union] H.1.F.34 925-6311 and \$1,50 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the application vertime. This newspaper does not thowingly accept help Wanted basenthis Indicate a preference overed age from employers Discrimination in the powrant and the second distance Labor Department's local office for more interview local office Instructions, Schools - 9 OPEN DAILY 10.9, SAT. 110.6 Closed Sunday CHERRY Mahogany badroom set, good condition, rose belge carpet 12 x 13, reasonable, 686-1195 eves. OPERATORS for MEDICAL answering service. Steady part time shift available. Experience required. In MEDICAL building, irvington. 372-7000. PIANO AND VOICE lessons in your home. Beginners & advanced. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 399-0235. B 10.24.9 Interviewed Nov, 12, 1974. STOCK CLERK Full time, 6 Gava, experience, necessary but not essential. Apply in person, RELIABLE QULT CO. 1310 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. K 11.7.1 Eric Meneghin 376-8701 R 11-14-15 Child Care LOUIS ALLIS CO. A Div. of Litron Industries EqualOpportunityEmployer R11-7:1 36A 2797-0235. Piano Instructions CHILDREN.ADULTS Concert Planist. Juliard & Mannes Schools of Mulsc. Certified. 17 years teaching. 270-0727 PIANO RENTAL Rent a WURLITZER PIANO. From \$6.00 per month. Applicable 686-1195 eves. K 11.7-15 CONTEMPORARY- olive green 4 pc. (Rowe) Sectional also langerine chair with Otioman 5400. 382-8178 after-5:30 P.M. K 11.7-15 WILL do baby sitting in my home day or night irvingion area. Call anytime. 399.2995. Irvington. 372-7000. R 11-7-1 PART TIME-450 to 5100 For a few eves. per week. Car necess5ry. 687-5217 or 759-5640. USED CARS DON'T DIE...they lust frade-away. Sail yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 666-7700. NEED HELP! An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad In the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-femilies. To place your ad, call — Labor Department's local office for\_mpre\_information, ..., The address is: 978 Broad St., Room 834, Newark, M.J. - or Telephone 445-2279 or 445-2473, RONDO MUSIC HWY 22 AT VAUXHALL RD, UNION 687-2250 TELEPHONE Solicitors work from home. Clothing drive; ideal K 11-21-36A TYPIST-BILLER LIVING ROOM couch, very good condition. Beige, brown & orange. 435-6816 WORKING mothers I will take care of children in my-home. irvington. from home. Clothing drive; ideau for housewives, year round work; all areas, 376-1481, 376-1286. K 11-28-1 Evenings 6 to 10 P.M. Experience preferred, Call CENTRAL\_TRANSFER 668.9330. X 11.7-1 379-2773 K 1-f-15 373-2972 R 11-7-9 686-7700 K 11.7.36A

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Thursday, November 7, 1974-

rises 1.2 pct.

in September

Prices paid by consumers for goods and

services in the New York Northeastern New

Jersey area rose sharply by 1.2 percent in

September, according to Herbert Bienstock

the U.S. Department of Labor's Assistant

Regional Director for the Bureau of Labor

Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New

price likes in all five major categories of

consumer spending - housing, food, health and

recreation, apparel and transportation. All of

the increases were above 1 percent, except for

transportation which rose 0.5 percent. On a

sensonally adjusted basis the index was up 1.1

Over the year ending September 1974, con-

sumer prices rose 11.7 percent, the largest

annual increase on record since June 1947 when

the CPI rose 15.7 percent. Four of the five

major index components rose more than 11

percent. The housing index was up 12.6 per

ent; transportation, up 11.7 percent : food, up

11.4 percent; and health and recreation, up 11.1

percent. The fifth major component, apparel

and upkeep also rose sharply, up 10.2 percent

The September index rise largely resulted

from increases in home maintenance and

repairs: food products, particularly meats;

women's and girls' apparel; medical care; and

reading materials and tuition. These increases

were partially offset by a seasonal drop in fruit

The housing index rose 1.2 percent in Sep-

tember, largely reflecting a 2.0 percent in-crease in homeownership costs. Prices for

home maintenance and repair such as house

residing and reshingling a roof rose sharply. Higher home purchase and finance prices were

also reported. Household furnishings and

operations rose 1.8 percent with higher prices

for housekeeping supplies such as toilet tissue

and laundry soap and furnishings items such as

sheets. The fuel and utilities index rose 0.5

percent in September as No. 2 fuel oil prices

The September increase brought the area's

Consumer Price Index to 58.9 percent above the

1967 base. With the September index at 158.9

(1967-100), the area consumer now has to spend

\$15.89 to buy what \$10.00 was able to buy in the

The September increase reflected sharp

York

percent

over the year.

and vegetable prices.

were up 1.7 percent.

1967 index base period.

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Z 11:7:11 Mobile Homes 111A LOOKING for a good home in quie adult park in Union? Lowest prices. Call 964-8195. Z 117.111A Houses Wanted 112

WE NEED 1 or 2 family homes in Irv., Vails, or Union, for our clients, Why not give us a try? Broker, Time REALTY 399 4228 1010 Cunton Av., Irv. Z 11 28-112 Arr. 1 arr.

Education

at the University of Toronto.

will address the group on "Perspectives of a Catholic

University." The purpose of

the new organization is to

advise the Alumni Federation

from a position of concern for

the valid objectives of a

in charge of arrangements for

Carpet firm

signs lease

Sheffield Carpet

Warehouse, Inc., corporate affiliate of Carpet-Linoleum

Service, Inc. of Newark and

Essex Carpet Workroom, Inc.

of Linden has leased 17,000

square feet in the Moun-

tainside industrial building.

The 28,000 square-foot

feet to Sheffield Carpet.

Leibowitz, who handled the

negotiations for Brounell-

Kramer, the premises will be

According to

The Rev. Joseph Driscoll is

Catholic University

the meeting.

Offices for Rent 117

Officès Tor Ren UNION 375 5G, ft., available Nov. 15th, rent 5710 month. For information call: BIERTUEMPFEL.OSTERTAG 686-0651, eves. 686-4471, Z 11.7 117 Z marcial UNION Z 11.7.117 Professional or commercial business zoned, parking: S room house with 2 car garage, 3 blocks from Union Center, 1879 Morris Ave, 3300 per month. Mr. Patterson, 277-4222. Z 11.7.117

Z 11.7.117 Office Space for Rent 118 ATTENTION BROKERS

ATTENTION BROKERS Prime location, Westbound lane, Rie. 22, also W. Chesthut St., 1000, 1900, or 3200 sq. ft. Ample parking, elevator. all utilities including cleaning. Call 688.4896, owner. Z-11.7.116 Stores for Rent

121 UNION UNION Double store (can divide) on excellent corner location on busy thorotare, Dec. 1st. Each aprox. 15x40. Will give lease. (Formeriy Cap & Cork Liquors) 1386/8 Stuyvesant Av. Call Sabin, 763-5515.

Z 11.7.121 Vacation Rentals 122

SKI WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN Attractive 3 bedroom modern Ch available for winter season Monthly, weekly, weekends. Reasonable

Call 464-2222 or 464-1515 Automobiles for Sale 123 -----

Dear Suburban Publishing: Please accept my thanks for the effectiveness of your classified advertising. I have just sold my old car at a satisfactory price, and the only medium I used was your classified advertising. I received about a dozen telephone inquiries — from such areas as Union, Irvingion; pringfield, Roseile Park and Valisburg. People seem to have confidence Brounell-Kramer, Union-b-ased Realtors, handled the sub-leasing arrangements, according to Lewis D. Brounell, president. building, located on Sheffield Vallsburg. People seem to have confidence in advertisements in their own hometown newspapers. street, is leased by Bishop Industries, Inc., and they are sub-leasing the 17,000 square

Springfield HA-ff-123 MOVING'ABROAD Must sell, 1971 Chevy Impala. Excellent condition 24 000 million bit.

Chevy Impala. Excellent condition, 24,000 miles, aut., A-C, PS, PB, best ofter. 379-3745 after 6 P.M. P.M. 1974 PONTIAC, luxury Lemans, 8,700 miles, factory air, AM-FM stereo, defoger, vilvi top, fender skirts, 2 snows. 373-8671 effer 6 distribution, storage, cutting,



'Our Forefathers should have had stricter immigra tion laws."

## **College credits offered** for experience in Guard

specified colleges throughout New Jersey Army and Air the state where they may obtain up to 30 tuiting free National Guard members can now be awarded tuition-free college credits, college credits for equivalent proximately half the number military education and ex perience they obtained while needed for an associate degree To receive the degree on active or reserve duty The opportunity is being the Guard members would take the remaining required offered under the newly courses at a participating New created ''Program for Jersey community college and Increasing Education" (PIE), sponsored jointly by the New apply their Guard pay toward tuition Jersey Department of Defense and Department of Higher

"The PIE program could be worth as much as \$1000 to individual Guard personnel who qualify, said Major Gen-Wilfred C Menard, chief of staff of the New Jersey Department of Defense.

ap

soldier who took a four-week financial management course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. may be able to convert his training into four semester credit hours in government accounting at one of the participating community

Or, if a Guard member can military job experience, he may also be awarded some

Defense Department officials estimate that more than 7,000 officers and enlisted personnel in the Army and Air Guard are eligible to participate in PIE.

Further information about the program can be obtained by writing to the Com-mandant. New Jersey Bauer, Claire and Arhur Bauer, Stand frieda and Arhur Bauer, Stand frieda were kindy Military Academy, Sea Girt, 08750

#### Coupons are sought

The Garden State Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease is collecting Betty Crocker coupons as part of a fund-raising effort. When the organization obtains 1 million coupons, General Mills, Inc., will donate \$5,000 for research into the neurological illness. In addition, the group needs large-size Dial Soap wrap:

1

Baranek officialing). Cremation. private. BELLAMY-ON Oct. 31, 1974, Roy C. Beliamy Sr., of Irvington, beloved husband of Gertrude Beliamy (me Meyer), beloved father of Mrs. Ethel McAillister of Green Brook, Mrs. Nancy Scaturro of Spotswood, Roy C. Jr. of Fanwood, Eugene C. of Fanwood, Russellof Howeil Twp., Richard of Spotswood, Roy C. Jr. of Fandochildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly Invited to attend the funeral service at The FUN ERAL APARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR & SON), 700 Nye Ave., at Park PI. and Springfield Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Nov. 4. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

dying patient 'accept' the fact Physicians attending a seminar of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New physician to in-patients at New York Hospital. He is a member of the board of directors, a fellow and a member of the task ferce on death Jersey (CMDNJ) were told they can actively help dying patients accept the fact of death of the Institute for Society. Ethics and the Life It can be done. Dr Eric J Cassell said in Sciences "The Care of the Dying Patient," by helping the patient to overcome fear and to retain Cost of living "ontrol" until the last possible moment Conceding that this does not work in all

Physicians told they can help

cases, he maintained, however, that enough patients respond favorably to make the physician's role a valid one. Dr. Cassell, a recognized authority on aging.

disease and environmental problems. ad dressed the first of the current year's series of CMDNJ President's Seminars on Issues of Ethics in the Biological Science and Patient Care The seminar was held at the East Orange Veteran's Administration Hospital

"If you think your job is simply to cure disease," Dr. Cassell told the physicians, "you have nothing to offer the dying patient. If you conceive of your primary function as making people better, there is a great deal you can do The patient facing death can be 'made better'-that is he can die better '

Dr Cassell held loss of fear to be more than just passive acceptance of death, because it permits the patient to function. He said pain is often an element of fear, but the physician can and should quickly remove it.

In the service of freeing patients from the fear of dying," he added, "physicians are not in any sense impotent. Indeed, they can be active in carrying out a role which is completely consonant with their role in the care of anybody else

Dr. Cassell said the fear of dying often stems from fear of the "helplessness and dependency of being out of control."

"You do not make the rain, but you make your reaction to it--you open an umbrella or find shelter," he said. "Similarly with dying. It may be inevitable, but there is a reasonable chance of helping the patient to understand that control of one's death is as possible as control of one's life

"When that happens, and fear is removed, a certain calmness takes over, not only in the patient but among his loved ones and others. like medical personnel, who are involved."

Dr. Cassell, a practicing internist, is clinical professor in public health at Cornell University Medical College, lecturer at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine and assistant attending

## TV program will focus

upon Cybis 'Buffaloes' "Porcelain Enchantments," focusing on the Cybis 'Buffaloes,' a sculpture created by Cybis Studio, Trenton, will be televised Wednesday. Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. The sculpture was presented to the people of the Soviet Union as an official Presidential gift The program examines the work which measures more than three feet and depicts two natural colored buffaloes and a rare white buffalo. The white buffalo was viewed with awe and reverence by the American Indians. วกานสามแรงแหน่งสามหายและแหน่งสามหายหายหายและสามหายแหน่งไปในในการที่มีและเพลงและสามหายและสามหายเพลง

S1. Stephen's Cemetery in Millburn. LIPS-On Friday, Nov. 1, 1974, Amelie (Yaros), of 78 Headley Ter., Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Edwin R. Lips, devoted mother of Edwin R. Lips, devoted mother of dwin Kr. Regine Soltys, sister of Mrs. Helen Marozak, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The McGRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Monday, Nov. 4, Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. LYNCH-Elizabeth F., formerly

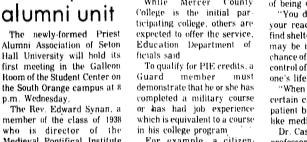
NOTICES survived by three grand children. I SANTANIELLO-Margaret (nee Friends may call al The MULLIN Anderson), on Friday, Nov. 1, 1974, "HOME FOR FUNERLAS" 2950 de 51 years, of Irvingion, beloved wite of Anthony Sentaniello, Majelwood at 10 A.M. Inferment S. Stephen's Cemetery in Millburn, LIPS-On Friday, Nov. 1, 1974, Amelie (Yaros), of 78 Headley Ter., Irvingion, N.J., beloved wite of Edwin F. Lips, Miss Lucille R. Lips and Mrs. Regina Soltys, sister of Mrs. Heinen Marozak, also survived by four grandchildren Funeral was conducted from The Scheren Terlay. 180 

Eeo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. SCHISSLER\_Ruth, of 180 Berkshire.F., Irvington, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974, beloved wife of Morris, loving mother of Seymour and Mrs. Mindy Herman, dear sister of Max Gotihoffer, Bessie Brownstein and Sylvia Heller, also survived by two grandchildren. Services were from The BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cliniton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, Inferment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning observed al the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Herman, 255 Wood Ave., Edison.

Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Noy. 5, (Rev. Paul Baranek officialing). Cremation privale.

DEATH

Holy september Orange. LYNCH-Elizabeth F., formerly Hadley (nee Fay), on Monday, Nov. 4. 1974, of Union, wife of the late Jack Lynch, devoted mother of Joseph Hadley, Mrs. Anthony Colonna and Neil Lynch, also Survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandson. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from MAEBERLE & BARTH



Guard members may qualify for the program at Priests join While Mercer County alumni unit The newly-formed Priest

Hall University will hold its first meeting in the Galleon Room of the Student Center on the South Orange campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Edward Synan, a member of the class of 1938 who is director of the Medieval Pontifical Institute

For example, a citizen

colleges demonstrate proficiency in accounting based on his

college credits.



1.11

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Herman, 255 Wood Ave., Edison. STROUSE — Emily P. (nee Zimmerman), on Thursday, Oct. Jl. 1974, of Irvington, beloved wife of Elmer L. Strouse, mother of Edward of Connecticul, Mrs. Nancy Smith of West Caldwell, sister of Arthur L, Zimmerman of Bioamfield, also survived by five grandchildren, Relatives and Fresbylerian Church, Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Nov. 2. Interment Resitand Memorial Park, East Hanover, from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Eamily suggests donations to the Sanford Heights beloved wite of Dr. Hult, Sanford Ave., Irvington, Saturday, Nov. 2. Interment Resitand Memorial Park, East Hanover, from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Family suggests donations to the Sanford Heights beloved wite of Dr. Michael Sutula, devolted mother of Kathryn Ann, dughter of Emma (Demchak) end Anton, sister of Giorla Pataky, Union, Friends so desiring Athore, Union, Friends so desiring Mass e contributions to the New Jersey Scharship Fund Austiliary to the New Jersey Association of Sutopathic Physicians and Surgeons, in care of Mrs. Robert Mauer, 193 Monroe Ave., Edison, N.J.

Meder, 193 Monroe Ave., Edison, N.J. SVEJDA-On Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974, John, of 905 Floral Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Maria (Nocina), devoted father of Aris, Robert Cansdale and the late L1, Otto Svelda and brother of Pavel Kochia and Mrs. Rose Kriz; also survived by one grandchild. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Iso0 Morris Ave., Union; on Thursday, Oct. 31, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

Park. WAGNER-On Saturday, Nov. 2, WAGNER-On Saturday, Nov. 2, 1974, Hilda (Schonher) of 2462 Burns PI., Union, N.J., beloved wile of the late William C. Wagner, devoted mother of Mrs. Elsenor Schoenwalder, sister of Donaid Schonher and Mrs. Doris Decker, also survived by two granddaughters. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL MOME, 1900 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1482-1700 Stuyvesant Ave. Union-trvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy rangements for the bareau family. Just Phone; -686-1838

#### -Thursday, November 7, 1974 4-week program at Drew will be open to the public

Drew University." Madison, announced this week that its special four-week courses of undergraduate study during January will again be open to the general public and students not regularly attending Drew. Inaugurated last January, the program limits the students to a single course, thus offering the opportunity to concentrate on just one topic, for about 10 hours a week, for an entire month

Drew will grant three academic credits to everyone who successfully completes a course in the program. January fuition for students not regularly enrolled at Drew is about 20 percent below that charged for comparable courses during the regular academic year

Among the special courses offered in January, and not available in the fall or spring semesters, is a botany field trip to Puerto Rico. an examination of alternate realities through the writings of Carlos Castaneda, and a study of poverty and community action programs

Courses will be offered in folk religion Judaism and Protestant conservative-liberal dialogism There will also be courses in psychohistory, in political violence, and in the psychology of violence. Also available will be a seminar in hypnosis and hypno-operant therapy and a multi-disciplinary study of scholarly material relating to the phenomena of death, the dying process, mourning, and burial rites

For those interested less in "how come" and more in "how to," there will be courses in filmmaking, photographic documentation of arts, the making of a newspaper, and the development and performance of musical theatre

Other offerings will deal with applied quantitative economics, political economy 20th century Southern writers of fiction, contemporary women writers and feminis criticism, James Joyce, madness and literature, the art of Franz Kafka, the European radical right prior to World War II, the American presidency from Washington to Watergate, calculus, statistics, political alternatives, adult psychology, vocational physchology and career development the evolution of Latin American culture, and the social implications of biology.

Two non-credit courses will be taught by students, one titled "Person and Persona in the Works of Hermann Hesse": the other, "Trends and Themes in Modern Science Fiction ' Persons interested in registering for any of

the courses should contact the registrar

## Natural gas field starting to pay off

The first new supplies of natural gas, found through the exploration efforts of a Public Service Electric and Gas Company subsidiary, have begun flowing into New Jersey. The gas originates in the Gulf of Mexico,

about 50 miles southeast of Freeport, Texas, in a 5.450-acre area leased frm the state by Energy Development Corporation, the PSE\*tG subsidiary which was formed in 1972.

The subsidiary is exploring for natural gas in a joint venture program with North American Royalties, Inc.,,a Chattanooga, Tenn., company which has a gas and oil exploration

"Initially the supply will be small---about three million cubic feet a day," said Edward R. Eberle, PSE4G's chairman of the board, "but if we can complete additional drilling before the end of the year to further develop the field we anticipate the supply will grow to 14 million cubic feet a day this heating season, an amount equivalent to supplying about 13,000 gas-heated

#### **Missions supporter** will hold benefit dance

The 27th annual benefit dance to aid the Columban Missions will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 23. at Sacred Heart School auditorium, South Orange and Sanford avenues in Newark. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, are available from Mollie Murphy, 374-5562.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the screening of color movies on Ireland. The dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature entertainment by the Green Shades,

# Union woman, JWV combine to give hospital flag, flagpole



STARS AND STRIPES. Lester M. Bornstein (right) of West Orange, executive director of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, displays the American flag donated to the Medical Center by Mrs. Florence Connington (center) of 970 Caldwell ave., Union. The flag flies from the Medical Center's new flagpole, which was donated by Elin-Unger Post No. 273, the Essex County Council of the Jewish War Veterans of America. Looking on is Norman Schwartz of Hillside, former county commander of the JWV.

#### Polish Congress has dinner-dance

The New Jersey Division of the Polish-American Congress will sponsor a dinner dance on Sunday, at the Seven Arches Restaurant, Perth Amboy Proceeds from the dinner dance will benefit students enrolled in Polish studies programs at Rutgers University and Jersey City State College

The theme of the evening will be a "Tribute to Queen Jadwiga and the other great Polish women." This year marks the 600th an niversary of the birth of Queen Jadwiga in 1374 who was one of Poland's greatest rulers. Ticket reservations may be made by calling Miss Jean Lewandowski at 451-6759 or Mrs. Lucille Wolff at 532-3927

## lax seminar set by CPA chapter

The Essex Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its annual tax seminar on Saturday, Nov. 16, af the Patrician Caterers. Livingston

The "Pension Reform Act of 1974" will be discussed by a panel including Stanley Pressman, tax director, Sobel Weismann & Company, Gerald W. Keil, CPA. partner. Cohn & Company; Stephen E. Lampf. J.H. CPA, individual practitioner and Howard Menaker, CPA, supervisor, Touche Ross & Company.

Other tax itmes to be discussed are 'Divorce and Taxes," by Robert D. Batch, manager. Coopers & Lybrand "Problems in Organizing Corporations and Pre-incorporation Expenditures" by Irwin M. Gedinsky, CPA, partner, Granet & Granet. Solomon R. Lipton, CPA, partner, Goodman, Israelow & Lipton, will discuss current developments in taxes. A question and answer session will follow each presentation. Advance registration is necessary

# Credit executives

Mrs. Florence Connington of Caldwell ave. Union, and Elin-Unger Post of the Jewish War Veterans of America recently combined efforts and donated an American flag and a flagpole to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center The flag, given by Mrs. Connington, and the pole, donated by the Post, will be dedicated on Sundav

The flag was given to Mrs. Connington, a Medical Center employee, by the U.S. Army following the death of her husband in 1965 George Connington had been a lieutenant colonel in the Army's Airborne Division during World War II and the flag was presented to his widow at the time of his funeral.

"I wanted to do something for the Medical Center and I believe that a flag is meant to wave," Mrs. Connington said. "I hope it will bring pleasure to the patients, visitors and staff

The 30-foot flagpole, which is in front of the Medical Center's new multi-million dollar patient care Pavilion, replaces one that was torn down to make room for The Pavilion

According to Norman Schwartz, Hillside. former county commander of the J.W.V., the flagpole signifies the veterans' continued interest in the support of the Medical Center

## Insurance limit for bank deposits goes up Nov. 27

Legislation increasing the maximum amount of federal insurance from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per account on savings bank deposits, effective Nov. 27, will provide added incentive for savings accounts depositors, the president of the Savings Banks' Association of New Jersey declared this week.

"The measure signed into law by President Gerald Ford guarantees each depositor's savings up to \$40,000," said James K. Feely. "It is still further evidence of the safety inherent in savings account investments in these times of economic uncertainty "Federal Deposit Insurance Copporation premiums are paid by the member banks

"Under the new legislation, by setting up properly-prepared individual, joint and trust accounts, a family can have insured savings totaling well in excess of \$40,000," Feely, who is also president of the Bloomfield Savings Bank. explained

"Most other types of investments have an element of risk," he continued. "But savings accounts have a built in safety factor that is now reinforced by the raised insurance Savings bank depositors have an added reason

for knowing their money is safe." The increased flow of savings deposits, ex-pected to be triggered by the hike in insurance.

## Society asking support for Allergy Foundation

Dr. Mary Hall of Trenton, president of the New Jersey Allergy Society, announced this week a physician's campaign to enlist public support for the Allergy Foundation of America.

Speaking of the campaign on behalf of more than 100 New Jersey specialists in the treatment of allergic disease. Dr. Hall described allergies as "the nation's first health problem in number of nersons afflicted and its last in terms of public attention.

Dr. Hall pointed out that an estimated 3,000,000 persons in New Jersey and 35,000,000 nationwide are victims of allergies-including asthma and reactions to foods, pollen, medications and pollution

Allergies, she said, are the leading chronic disease of children, accounting for onethird of all chronic conditions in children under 17 years of

age. "The role of physician members of the New Jersey

## Ryan collages

go on exhibition An exhibition of 52 uniquelyexpressive collages created by New Jersey artist Anne Ryan will open in the Main Galleries of the N.J. State Museum; W. State street, Trenton, on Saturday. It will

Regarded by critics and collectors today as a leading American exponent of expression through collage, Anne Ryan was already a recognized painter and poet when she was first exposed to collages at a 1948 exhibition by German collage master Kurt Schwitters.

#### Y singles dance planned Sunday

New Directions, a singles group which meets at the YM-WHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, will hold a dance Sunday at 8 p.m.

#### Federal jobs 'barely keep up' with the growth in population of the Vietnam War there has been a slight Federally civilian employment increased by decline in both the ratio and number of civilians

three quarters of a million in the quarter century between 1948 and 1973, but the ratio of federal employment to population was higher in 1973 than it was 25 years earlier. according to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York.

Federal civilian employment rose by 764,000 from 1,863,000 in 1948 to 2,627,000 in 1973. Yet. Bienstock noted this week, federal employment growth barely kept up with the rate of population growth-in both 1948 and 1973 there were almost 13 federal civilian employees per 1,000 U.S. population

Bienstock said the greatest expansion of federal civilian employment has typically occurred during wars, with the ratio during World War II peaking in 1944 when there were 23 federal employees per 1,000 population During the Korean War, federal employment peaked in 1952 with 16 employees per 1.00 population and during the Vietnam War the federal government had 14 employees for every 1,000 population in 1967. Since the winding down could also free more mortgage money, Feely

pointed out. If that occurred, more home mortgage loans would be available for prospective home owners

employed by the federal government. In contrast, Bienstock pointed out, state and local government employment has increased steadily. In 1948 there were twice as many state and local government employees (3,787,000) as (ederal civilian employees (1,863,000). While federal employment has kept pace with population growth since then, state and local

government employment has grown at twice The rate of population growth—from 26 state and local government employees per 1,000 population in 1948 to 53 employees per 1,000 population in 1973. Thus in 1973 there were four state and local government employees for every federal employee, or 11,028,000 state and local government employees compared to 2,627,000 federal civilian employees.

#### Pianist plays Nov. 19 at library in Newark

Pianist Chester Fanning Smith of the music department of Rutgers University in Newark will perform in the Newark Public Library's first concert presentation at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the library's fourth floor auditorium, 5 Washington st. Admission is free

LAST





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areas of the country,

Allergy Society," said Dr. Hall, will be to launch the AFA pilot campaign for new members in New Jersey "What we manage to accomplish here," she stated. "will aid foundation efforts to attract broader support in our home state and, then, in other

Peggy Smith's Harp & Shamrock Irish Dancers and the St. Columcille United Gaelic Pipe

#### ADVERTISEMENT HOW'S . YOUR **HEARING**?

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

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

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

The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

#### to meet Nov. 14 Archie Hague, automobile underwriting vice-

president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co., will be the guest speaker at the Nov-14 meeting of the New Jersey Association of Credit Executives.

Hague, a member of the governing committee of the N.J. Automobile Insurance Plan, will speak on "No Fault Insurance." Past presidents of the NJACE will be honored at the dinner meeting, to be held at the Manor in West Orange. Robert Black, president, will preside.

## Huntington's unit ends sale today

Today is the final day of a four-day sale of homemade items at the Woodbridge Mall sponsored by the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease in New Jersey.

Huntington's Disease strikes persons between 35 and 40 years of age. Symptoms of the disease are involuntary movements throughout the body with slow bodily deterioration until death. Children of Huntington's victims have a 50-50 chance of inheriting the disease,

Further information may be obtained by contacting The Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, Box 704, Westfield, 07090, or by calling 379-3132.

#### Open to all singles 35 or older, the dance will present continuous music, a buffet, punch and cofee. Prices and additional information may be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 33.

Dinner planned by Wycliffe unit Wycliffe Associates will

sponsor a dinner at the Coronet, Irvington, at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, to encourage interest and support for the interdenominational mission, which specializes in Bible translation angong tribal groups.

Dr. Elmer Wolfenden, who has spent many years with the Ilongot and Minasbate tribes in the Philippines, will be the guest speaker.

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