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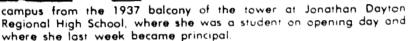
the still-wet mascot painting by a teacher and a student

("magnificent") before head custodian Howard Houck removes masking

tape from the new floor in the gym, and takes a nostalgic look at the

Wanted in borough-

one good Pied Piper



(Photo-Graphics)



By HELEN REYNOLDS

Ann Romano, new principal but familiar figure at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, climbed onto the ornamental balcony of the tower building for a view of the grassy area soon to be replaced by tennis courts on campus.

'My first and my last time up here I'm not the lady-on-a-balcony type." said Miss Romano, quickly coming down to the reality of preparations for the 1977-78 school year.

It is a reality holding no stage fright for the first female principal in the

The borough of Mountainside may

Residents of Force drive, and one

family in particular, the Frank

Harrisons, are having a rat problem

Harrison, appearing at the last two

borough council meetings, said, "Rats

The board of health officer, Joseph

Mottley, sent an exterminator out to the

Harrison home last week and the

resident hasn't seen any evidence of

rats since then. But Harrison feels it's

an ongoing problem and needs to be

taken care of on a regular basis

Mottley added the situation may need a

more concentrated effort in the future

in past years, but this summer the rats

are more evident. He said he has killed

four, himself, in the last two months

Harrison said he has had the problem

are everywhere:

have to put the Pied Piper on alert

Union County Regional High School District, which also operates campuses at Berkeley Heights, Clark and Kenilworth. The district board ap pointed the Mountainside resident to the top job at Dayton less than three weeks before the school year starfs Sept. 7. But she had spent her lifetime.

getting ready "If the board had chosen someone else, I would have told him . You have some magnificent people working for you. They've done their best to get everything ready, and they'll go out of their way to cooperate with you.' So

need to be tightly lidded and residents

who have fruit trees should pick up

falling produce instead of leaving it to

The homeowner said the rats are

getting a good supply of water, shelter

and food in the borough" and have no

reason to move out. He said the rodents

are multiplying during the summer

children and doesn't want to find a rat

ir her kitchen. She had the unpleasant

surprise of finding a rat perched on the

There is no regular extermination

program in the borough. Mottley, who

is a full-time employee of Westfield and

is called into Mountainside as needed.

said his office handles complaints as

they come in. Mottley added he will be

checking with the residents of Force

Mrs Harrison said she

front porch one morning.

rot on the ground

Romano, assistant principal at Dayton for 16 years before her promotion last week. "I know it's true, so I can feel confident

The balcony was one of the few places Romano had not previously explored on the Dayton campus, whose develop-ment she has watched from the start. She was a student when the original tower building, including the balcony. opened in 1937. Valedictorian of the class of 1940, she has been a teacher or administrator at Dayton since 1943. "I'll vouch for the fact that nobody

knows this place better than she does, said Howard Houck, head custodian -Houck was one of several staff members eager to praise Romano's mastery of the details of operating a

school with almost 1,300 students enrolled. But Romano was candidly looking forward to delegating as many details as possible. "I've always believed that a good

principal is a visible principal. somebody the students and the parents know." said Romano. "As assistant principal, I felt it was my place to stay behind, so the principal could get out of the office as much as possible. Now I, as principal, can go out with a clear

She has long attended most "home" games in football and basketball and she will increase her attendance at "away" games and other athletic contests, according to Romano.

After three years as a student and 33 as an educator on the same campus. she smilingly described herself as "the Rock of Dayton" on the night the board appointed her. But "the Rock" seemed to be more of a rolling stone, gathering no moss, in her first week on the job. She carried few personal mementos to her new office, dominated by a green chalkboard. The biggest message on the chalkboard was in numerals: '77-78.

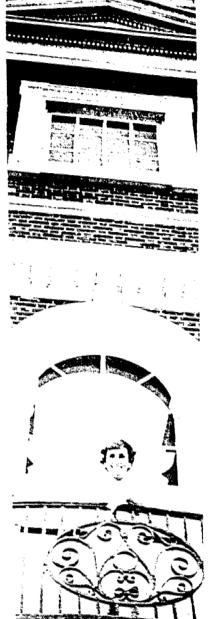
'You ask me which part of the physical plant has special memories for me. It would be hard to name some part that doesn't ... But the real school is the student body, and it changes every year. It's always new, always young, always future-oriented. That's what I said Romano, gesturing emphatically.

She taught English as well as history before she became an administrator. "but I don't think I could talk if you tied my hands," confessed Romano, whose facial expression is as mobile as her

She hugged well-wishers who came to congratulate her on the promotion. She beamed with excitement at a new picture of a Dayton bulldog painted on the gym floor by teacher Robert Lowe and student Penny Levitt. When the visitors were parents with a problem. her mood became serious but still fervent

There was a time when most Americans would have classified her demonstrative style as "strictly feminine"- and some might still do so Romano would not complain about the classification.

"I love clothes, makeup, hairdos-the whole bit. If I weren't an educator, I'd (Continued on page 2)



Tower visits awaiting last safety precaution

By DENISE RENNER MARTIN The Watchung Reservation water tower may be reopened to visitors soon.

The Elizabethtown Water Co. has just completed \$7,000 worth of safety precautions in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission in hopes the tower will be deemed safe for observation purposes.

Vice-president of the utility, Walter Mony said he met with the Park Commission in February and agreed to a list of safety measures, all but one of which have been completed.

The most visible construction is the 10-foot-high chain link fence surrounding the tower, eight feet from the perimeter of the structure. Atop the fence there are six strands of barbed

wire to prevent scaling the fence. A security swing-gate has been installed in the fence to allow for easy access of maintenance vehicles and the water company has repaired the gate at the entrance of the tower stairway Mony said this facility is under constant

repair due to vandals. Wire mesh surrounding the observation deck has been tied down and secured with angle irons to prevent

slipping through the top fencing. The Park Commission and Elizabethtown Water are to schedule a meeting in the near future to settle whether or not the final safety measure, installing steel plates between the bottom of the observation deck and the top of the water tower to prevent access between the two, is

financially feasible. Mony said the contractor hired to complete all measures had originally consented to the steel plating, but, after

further investigation, realized the job needed a steeplejack which the firm could not supply. The utility let another

round of bids for that portion of the job

but received estimates of between

\$25,000 and \$40,000 Mony said Elizabethtown was "not prepared to spend that kind of money We are fulfilling moral, not legal. responsibilities here." In reference to a 1975 apparent suicide from the tower. Mony said, "If people want to commit suicide they'll do it anyway."

According to chief park engineer Mike Cera, the completed work has been inspected and accepted by the commission. At the meeting between the utility and park officials, a

Teacher pact meets new delay

Hanigan questions total cost of pay rise

By DENISE RENNER MARTIN Teachers in the Mountainside school district apparently thought they had their contract dispute with the Board of Education settled but, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin Hannigan, the negotiations have hit a 'temporary'' snag

Last week both sides, feeling they had come to terms, signed a non-binding memo of agreement delineating teacher salary increases. The negotiating attorney for the school board, Carmine Liotta, approved the salary guide in theory, but when Hannigan extrapolated the figures he found the bottom line cost was too high

Hannigan said that in past years the one-year contracts have been computed on a percentage basis. This year the teachers presented a salary guide which attempts to equate the number of years of service an educator has with the educational advancement he or she has attained. This results in a different salary increase for each teacher

Hannigan said he is now looking for an average rate of increase to project final costs to the district

The negatiator for the New Jersey Education Association NJEA Arme Whitford said she thought the dispute প্রের চ্ছুকুল ভুক্তা কুরা এচার আএর সংগ্রেছ সভেকার ব tean of the perchest. She albeet is nagn লাভ্ৰম ভ্ৰমভাল বিবাহিত সংক্ৰমভাল ভাৰ ব্যৱস্থা 교실(Jackiy) (Title) 맞고 마시 고 (Jackis Thir) 하는 고개원동원이 된다. is the teachers with after the opening of sambal, With firms said it would be an mouse and to gather all the exponent owicze war

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Teachers Association Edil Omoff, said the board (asked to consider leashers service in their estimates: He said the educators were trying to establish a more equitable guide for salary increases Ortoff said the teachers' group dropped seven other negotiable items this year and decided to concentrate on the proposed salary guide

The items the teachers decided to drop included the addition of a dentai plan and minor language changes in their contract

Ortoff said he believed the teachers would have accepted the agreement that was initialed last week, but now he doesn't know what will happen

Swim team first

The Mountainside Community Pool's swim team captured first place in last week's Westfield Outdoor Swim League championships. Nine new team records were set. Story on page 2.



THE LOCK-UP. The new three-cell jail facilities are in the final stages of being installed in the new police headquarters at borough hall. A worker from the Atlantic Coast Jail Co. of Atlantic City welds the lock on (Glasser Photo Service) the maximum security cell.

Burglars steal jewelry, wake couple and escape Herrick said the woman's husband Mountainside detectives are in-

vestigating an early morning break and entry into a Wood Valley road home that netted thieves more than \$5,000

worth of jewelry.

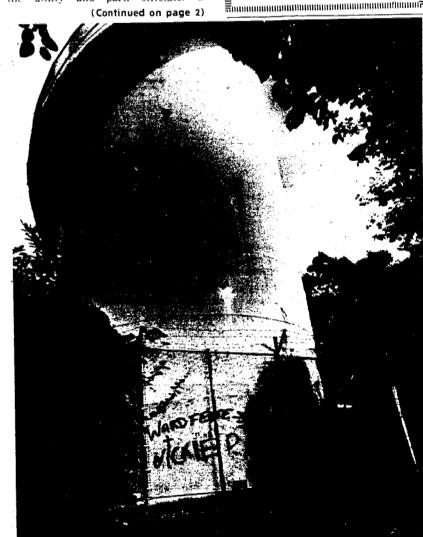
A report filed by Lt. James Herrick said two males broke into the residence last week by forcing open two doors in the rear of the house. Police found telephone wires in the den had been cut.

Police said the thieves went into the master bedroom and turned on the lights, waking the woman of the house. She reported she saw two white males with black hair ransacking the bedroom.

awoke and went after the intruders. The man told police one of the perpetrators sprayed what was assumed to be mace into his face, blinding him temporarily. Officers entering the home after the intruders fled also experienced tearing eyes. The man was treated at Overlook Hospital and has since been checked by his own eye doctor and given a clean bill of health.

Police said neither the residents nor neighbors heard any noises before the

Detective Sgt. Jerry Rice is coninuing the investigation.



SAFETY PRECAUTIONS—The Elizabethtown Water Co. has completed more than \$7,000 worth of safety work on the Watchung Reservation water tower. Officials hope the fencing topped with barbed wire will cut down on accidents and vandalism around the tower. (Glasser Photo Service)

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SUMMER STUDY—Rich Simon of Mountainside right) assists in operation of scanning electron microscope during summer study of biomedical applications of physics of Northeast Louisland University, Monroe, La. 'ne Johathan Dayton Regional High School student was among 26 students pamicipating in program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Tower visits awaiting last safety precaution

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DID YOU EVER?

The Scouts were at summer camp During one inspection, the scoutmaster found an umbrella inside the bedroll of one aspiring outdoorsman. When pressed for an explanation of this replied: "Sir. did you ever have a mother?"



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Plainfield men ordered to pay marijuana fines

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te make repairs to his car Two drivers were each fined \$20 for failing to have a valid insurance card in their pessession. Denald Gaskins of Newark pleaded guilty to the charge and Daniel Conneil of New Providence was also fined \$5 for contempt

Dean Seagall of Elizabeth was fined isti tor making an unsate move withou using a signal and \$10 in court costs and \$5 for contempt of court

Judge Bauer found Steve Watson of Newark guilty of failure to reinspect his vehicle levying a \$10 fine. \$10 in costs and \$5 for contempt.

Camille Diasi of Scotch Plains pleaded guilty to charges of passing on the shoulder, paying \$20 and \$5 for

Board to review Peragallo ouster

The Union County Regional High School District board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to review its controversial decision to reorganize the athletic departments at all four Regional campuses.

About 40 residents of the Clark area attended a board meeting Aug. 16 to protest the proposed reorganization that would oust Louis Peragallo as athletic director at Arthur L. Johnson liigh. They asked the board to rescind the reorganization plan or to postpone it until Peragallo could get the supervisory certificate he would need to keep his job under the new rules.

The reorganization plan was adopted after a post-midnight personnel session earlier this month, with board members Natalie Waldt of Springfield and John Conlin of Garwood on the losing end of a 6-2 vote. Board member Margaret Hough of Springfield was absent. Backers of the reorganization included both board members from Clark. where the protest later centered.

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MCP team wins crown, trophy; swimmers set nine team marks

swim team captured the William Mason Memorial Trophy and first place in the Westfield Outdoor Swim League

The team had at least one finalist in 47 of 48 events and in some eyents placed four in the final six. Nine team records were set at last Thursday's 16th annual, league championships at Highland Swim Club. A total of 46 team. members qualified for the cham-

The trophy was presented to Al Hauser, Mountainside coach by Bob Menninger, league director

Meet or pool records were set by Tomlenkinger in the 25-meter breaststroke and backstroke for boys 8-and-under Puane Connell in the 25-meter butterfly irr boys 8-and-under. Beth Post in the Simeter backstroke for girls 8-andunder and Jean Kasein in the 1994 meter individual medley for girls 15-17.

Team records were set by Connell in he Simeter freestyle and butterfly Herkinger in the 13-meter backstroke Post in the 25-meter backstroke. John Fisaher in the 910 bays 25-meter but-'erfly | Jeff Ahlholm in the 9-10 boys (30meter medley and 25-meter breaststroke. Shane Connell in the S-11 boys 13-meter freestyle. Bob Anders in the 13-17 boys 200-meter medley

Posting double victories were Gerkinger Connell Pist and Kascin Withoug single individual events were Fischer Rick Van Benschoten. Lisa Fermicola and Crawlet

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Know Your Government

N J Taxpavers Association

Public employment in New Jersey rose faster than the national average in 1976, but the state is still far from a national leader in the overall level of public sector himne, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

In October the number of full-time equivalent employees of state and local governments in New Jersey rose by nearly three percent over the same month in 1975 to 383,787, according to figures compiled and published by the U.S. Bureau of the Census This contrasts with a growth rate of just under one percent for state and local employment in the nation as a whole Despite this increase. New Jersey ranked 38th among the states in the total number of public employees as a proportion of its population, the same rank it held in 1975. While Alaska, the top ranked state, had 684.9 state and local employees for every 10,000 per-

sons in the state. New Jersey had 461.8. Local government, which provides most of the state's public jobs, accounted for a major portion of the 1976 increase. School districts and county and municipal governments combined adued about 5.200 persons to their personnel lists, bringing the state total to 267,386. New Jersey now ranks 10th among the states in local government hiring in relation to population.

State government grew nearly as much as local government, increasing by 4.000 employees to 71,491, a 5.9 percent one year jump. By contrast, the number of state employees declined 3.3 percent between 1974 and 1975. New Jersey ranked 49th among the states with 97.3 state employees per 10,000 citizens. Ohio was 50th.

Romano

(Continued from page 1) be a dress designer...." said Romano. who uses "Miss" rather than "Ms."

She doesn't expect feminity to be any issue on the job: "I know I don't have to imitate a man for the sake of discipline. I've been the chief disciplinarian here for 16 years.

Romano foresees no sweeping changes when a woman is in charge at Dayton.

"I was very fortunate in the principals with whom I worked," said Romano, who served under four, "Each one listened to my ideas, and many times these ideas were put into operation... I never felt that I wasn't free to make suggestions. So I'm not a frustrated woman who has been saving up her plans.

'I have a few things in mind, but nothing that can't wait until we have the physical plant going and the school in operation again."

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The annua; house championship meets will be held this Saturday Novice and Sunday Champion at the pool at 9 30 a m



MR WIZARD-Steven Bloom of Brookside road. Mountainside. was among 36 high school students who completed a six-week science program at DePauw University in Greencastle. Ind. Bloom. doing experiment in DePauw's new science and math center chemistry lab, learned about experimental techniques problem solving and working on independent projects

More than \$100 is taken by pair of armed robbers

an armed robbery in the 7-11 food store en Mountain avenue early Tuesday

The night manager told police two white males entered the store about 4 alm , wandering around as if making a purchase The manager. David Gillespie, said the first intruder,

Weekend thefts are reported

Mountainside police received three reports of stolen items during the wekend

A CB radio of undetermined value was taken from a car parked in front of a home on Woodland avenue

Two laws i stamenta wete reported stolen in separate incidents on Robin Hood road and Old Tate road. At the first address, two deer statues, valued at \$50, were reported missing. The second item reported stolen was a statue of a mushroom worth \$25

YMHA to open on Sept. 25

The YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield will celebrate the official opening of its building at 305 Elm st., Westfield, on Sunday, Sept. 25, beginning with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the early afternoon to which local and state dignitaries and officials have been invited. An open house will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. when a dedication ceremony will unveil a scroll of names of charter members of the Y. Refreshments will be served.

Susan Roth of Westfield heads the open house committee which includes Joan Sladkus and Susan Koslowsky, also of Westfield, Roberta Krumbolz of Mountainside is also a member of the committee.

described as about 5-9 and weighing 148 pounds with long, sloppy blond hair and about 20 years old, bought a 20-cent tem. As Gillespie was picking up the money off the counter, police reports said, he realized the man had a 14 inch Bowne knife. The manager said the robber fold him, "Hold it right there" The second intruder, weilding an axe.

jumped over the counter, police said, and helped the manager empty the two cash registers Gillespie described the second robber as in his 20's, about 5-9 and weighing

about 145 pounds. He said the thief had a dark complexion and brown hair The manager said the two men fled

through the store parking lot with more than \$100 in the direction of Chrone's

Man charged with assaults

A Westfield man is being held in the Union County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail for assault on several Mountainside police officers, malicious damage in property and resisting arrest

Frank Constantino was scheduled to appear in Mountainside municipal court last night to answer the changes Early Saturday morning borough police were called to Chrone's Tavern'

to quiet a disturbance. Police said when they arrived they found Constantino, in the parking lot, under the influence of Detective Sgt. Jerry Rice said as the

patrolman started to get out of his car Constanting slammed the door on the officer's foot and shouted obscenities at him. Rice said the officers were spit on and kicked as they arrested the Westfield man. Reports said Constantino kicked out a window of the patrol car as he was being taken to headquarters.

Rice said Constantino is also out on bail on similiar charges from another



Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

PETER FRAMPTON

and Frampton, his live

LP, "Frampton Comes

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1976 shot to the top of the

album charts Subsequent

hit singles like "Show Me

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Rockin The Fillmore A' 21. Peter had become, by choice, a much instemand studio guitarist, gracing albums by George Harrison, Harry Nillsen and John Entwistle, It was a matter of developing and honing his musicianship, preparing for the solocareer that began a year later with his debut LP. Wind of Change '

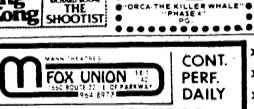
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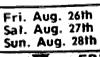
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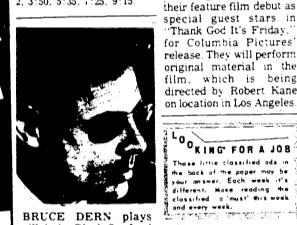
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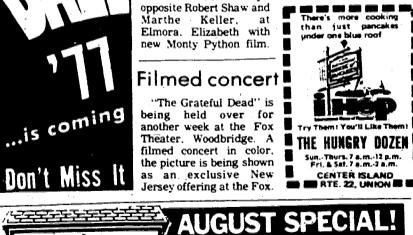
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It has been some time now since construction on the Oyster Creek nuclear power station was completed and plant first went "on the line" in the Garden State

Its location in the middle of a prime New Jersey coastal area has been a problem for local businessmen who depend on healthful resources for tourism, and for environmentalists who watch the growing impact of the plant on its surroundings.

Most of the local people of Oyster Creek have noticed a marked decline in the general quality of the area and a specific decline in the fish and marine life of the marshy tidal area where the plant is located, and fishermen, who have fished the local waters for many years claim fishing has dropped off

A nuclear power plant uses vast amounts of water to cool its turbine engines. Where there is a relatively open and a substantial exchange of either sea water or tidal river water. the impact of the generator's returned hot water is lessened by dilution and confined and placid creeks and streams bayment. The creeks that were the mussels, shrimps and marine inwithstand increases in water temdegrees F The rest succumb

Dr. Glenn Paulsen, recently stated in an interview that the damage to the Oyster Creek area was significant in the short range, but that there was no indication that this lessening of habitat quality would do permanent damage to

I suspect some of the marina owners. local boatsmen and waterfront property owners whose docks are crumbling from parasitic wood worms thriving in the artificially warmed waters may disagree. It is their livelihood at stake

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In the case of Oyster Creek, however, the waters which flow to the intakes of the plant come from the relatively of a coastal estuary and a small emhomes of crabs, barnacles, clams, vertebrates of all kinds of warming up, and only certain species of crabs can perature sometimes approaching 25

THE MATTERHORN

the American Cancer Society.

Further, Dr. David Rubin, who has been cited as the author of an alleged report on the use of laetrile in Israel, has denounced the report as a "fraud" to which he says his name and the letterhead of Israel's Beilinson Hospital

Testifying before the Senate Institutions. Health and Welfare Committee on July 19 at a hearing in Hackensack, Greg Kaye, who identified himself as the New Jersey chairman of the Committee for Freedom of Choice

in Cancer Therapy, cited Israel as a country where Laetrile is being used successfully to treat cancer. A letter to the American Cancer Society from Eliezer Efrati, scientific counselor of Israel's Embassy in Washington, quotes the director general of the

Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Agricultural Academy of Wroclaw,

Poland, is an expert in the science of

introduced to Poland 20 years ago.

"soil micromorphology," which he

Dr. Kowalinski studies the

microscopic properties of soil, looking

at the minute internal structures and

composition of the soil particles. What

he learns from a particular sample can

then be applied to the treatment and

Highly developed in some other areas

use of the soil in general.

"With regard to the use of the drug import license has been granted; nor unregistered drug is not permitted, and laetrile is not registered among the

Soil properties study at Rutgers are learning to take a much closer look phology is not often applied in this at the soil they study with the help of a country. That's why Dr. Kowalinski is Polish scientist currently visiting working with colleagues at the Soils and Crops Department of Cook College, the Dr. Stanislaw Kowalinski, a professor of soil science at the agricultural and environmental unit of

> Dr. Kowalinski removes a sample of the soil, which is then treated, cross sectioned (a thin "slice" cut), polished and mounted on a microscope slide.

The sample is now only 20 microns (20 millionths of a meter) thick and yet, under the microscope, you can see an amazing amount of information, Dr. Kowalinski said. "The internal structure and composition of the soil

WALKING ROCKS

In California's Death Valley, rocks "walk" and leave tracks. When rare rains produce mud flats, high winds scrape the rocks across the slick sur-

One thing Dr. Kowalinski will look for is an apparent change in soil structure and composition. For example, examination of soil that has been compacted by tractor wheels may show an increased deterioration of that compacted soil and indicate the need for special treatment.

To maintain permanent records of certain soil characteristics, Dr. Kowalinski transfers many of the samples to photographic slides which can then be projected for study or instruction.

Soil micromorphology, he maintains, should be considered as important as today's more common methods of soil analysis. He feels that the combined study of soils-employing the newest techniques in micromorphology, soil chemistry, soil physics and soil biology-will be the most fruitful and informative means of determining the best use and treatment of soil.

Ministry refutes claims of laetrile use in Israel

Assertions that laetrile is being used successfully to treat cancer in Israel, made by a proponent of the drug before a New Jersey Senate hearing last month, have been refuted by Israel's Ministry of Health in documents received by the New Jersey Division of

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Israeli Ministry of Health as stating:

"In the inquiry we have conducted we have ascertained that this drug laetrile) is not in use at Hadassa. Beilinson or Tel-Hashomer hospitals as

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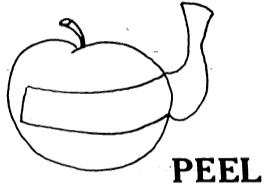
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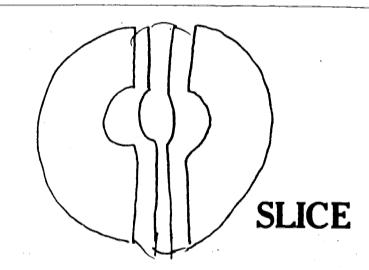
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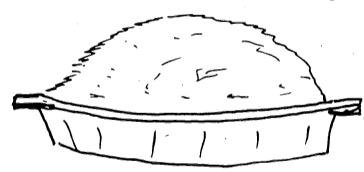




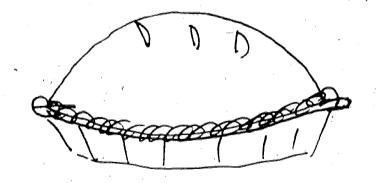
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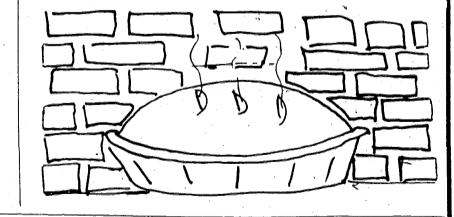
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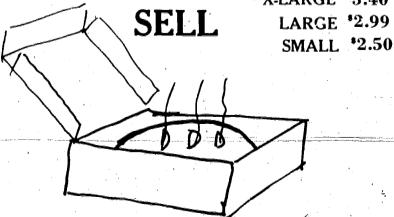


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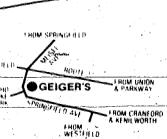
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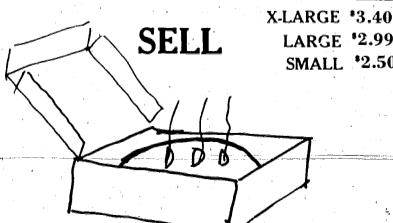
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All courses, with the exception of Management for the New Supervisor. meet one evening a week for 10 weeks. beginning Sept. 19. Instructors are

executives in area industries. The new courses include: Labor Relations for Managers, Management for the New Supervisor, Micrographics, Principles of Purchasing, Reduction of Office Costs and Cost Accounting.

The Labor Relations course covers federal and state regulation of wages, hours and working conditions, discipline and discharge, grievance and arbitration, negotiating the labor agreement and maintaining non-union status. Classes meet Mondays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m

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Sheriff Ralph Oriscello has been selected by the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors as its 1977 citizen of the year "in appreciation of his outstanding service and dedication to law enforcement in Union County."

The award will be presented by president Loretta Herman, Elizabeth real estate executive, at a dinner to be held Sept. 28 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Some 500 realtors and guests are expected to attend.

Oriscello is retiring at the end of the year after 44 years in law enforcement work. He was an Elizabeth policeman before becoming sheriff in 1959, and currently is on leave as deputy police chief, the rank he

Speakers will include Mayor John Hallahan of Farmingdale, L.I.; Dr. Ralph G. Oriscello of Cranford, chief of staff at St. Elizabeth Hospital and son of the sheriff and Edgar Gray, retired Elizabeth detective, who long headed the Elizabeth PAL.

Over the years, Oriscello led the Democratic election ticket in votes and, on occasion, has led all candidates. regardless of political affiliation. He has served six three-year terms

His policework has included the organizaton of an Internal Security Division, a night Detective Bureau and a Juvenile Aid Bureau, as well as participation in delinquency and crime studies on a national, state county and city-wide scale.

Oriscello belongs to nearly 30 law enforcement, civic, religious, charitable and educational organizations, to which he plans to devote his increased time.

Tickets are available to the public from the chairman, Pasquale Lombardi of Lombardi Realty & Investment Co., 2515 Vauxhall rd., Union, (687-5220); co-chairman Richard Anderson of the Boyle Co., 1143 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth, (353-4200), or by calling the board offices, 1147 E. Jersey st., also in Elizabeth, (351-4030)

\$500 award goes to student

Henriette E. Froehlich Scholarship Committee, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Heart Association, Union County Chapter has presented Theresa Bollwage of Elizabeth with a \$500 scholarship to further her studies in physical therapy at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

More than \$9,500 has been presented since the program was instituted in 1969 by the committee. The committee consists of Mrs. Margaret Menzaco, chairman; Mrs. Evalyn Leonard, director of the Heart Association; Mrs. Marie Moscaritolo, president of the auxiliary; Dr. Michael Sutula and Dr. Norman Schachtel, members of the board of directors of the Heart Association. These scholarships are given only to Union County residents studying in the field of physical therapy. Funds are raised by the Ladies Auxiliary for that purpose.



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Shun 'legalese' of summonses, Froehlich asks

Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth Democratic candidate for Union County sheriff, has called for the 'convening of a panel of our most prominent lawyers and other legal minds to revise and rewrite all the papers involved in the issuance of summonses and warrants into plain, simple language."

Froehlich said, "one of the principal functions of the sheriff's office is the serving of warrants and summonses Like many other documents involved in the judicial process, their language and format has not been revised in years and they are full of 'legalese' that few laymen can understand.

"Obviously, there is nothing to be gained by confusing people," said Froehlich, a 19-year veteran of the Elizabeth police force. "The ends of justice are not served by confusing people and failing to make them understand what the law require them to do." I am not proposing change for the sake of change, but change for the sake of clearer understanding.

"I recognize that the process of the law requires very precise and exact language," Froehlich stated,"and this is why such revisions should only be made under expert advice."

The Democrat said "it would be in everyone's interest if Spanish-speaking legal advisors were included in the panel. With New Jersey's significant Spanish-speaking population, it's only logical that summonses and warrants be accurately translated for those who rely on that language."

PBA flea market

A flea market to benefit the Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the Union County Park Police PBA will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Warinanco Park parking lot adjacent to the Ice Skating Center

UC opens to 5,000; curriculum expanded

semester on Thursday, Sept. 1, with an anticipated enrollment of 5,000 students, an expanded curriculum and increased community services and continuing education programs, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

The anticipated enrollment of 2,000 full-time and 3,000 part-time students, he said, is about equal to last year's enrollment

In terms of programs, the fall semester will see new courses in philosophy, career planning, library research, modern languages, and criminal justice, which will give added depth and variety to courses of study

In all, Union College will offer some 145 courses in 23 programs in the arts. sciences, business and criminal justice. the president noted.

A first for Union College this year. Dr. Orkin said, will be a Women's Center, which will provide academic and career counseling to area women who are seeking to reenter the job market, to change careers or merely to take courses for personal growth and enrichment. The center will also sponsor special seminars and workshops designed to meet the needs

In the area of continuing education.

Dessert party to aid retarded

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its annual dessert card party on Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Parish Hall. 425 Union ave., Elizabeth.

For further information readers may call the unit office at 60 South ave., at Union College has expanded its of ferings in business and management to provide retraining and professional upgrading for men and women. Per sonnel management, labor relations for managers, management for the new supervisor, principles of purchasing, reduction of office costs and cost accounting will complement current offerings in management, practical accounting and computers. All courses in this area lead to an administrative assistant certificate

Union Coffege is also extending its services to Union County residents by expanding its credit and non-credit course offerings at locations other than its main campus in Cranford Public Library as well as the College's Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and

UC registration starts Monday

In-person registration for fall semester classes at Union College's Cranford campus will be conducted Monday, and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Full-time and part-time students planning to enroll in one or more of some 200 college credit and developmental courses may register at these

Registration for the English Composition and Fundamentals of Speech courses to be offered at the Union Township Municipal Building will also be conducted at the Cranford Campus on Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 4 pm. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The scheduled registrations are only for students who have not completed advance registration either by mail or

for family use Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has announced it is inviting families to enjoy its resident camp in Sussex County from tomorrow to Sept. 5. The Council will provide equipment and a variety of living quarters, from platform tents to large, modern chalets. The 217 acre camp is located on Swartswood Lake and specializes in water sports. Swimming, sailing, canoeing and fishing will all be offered

> the Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving, Rescue and Water Safety Course which will be offered free of charge. The Girl Scout Camp is within one hour's drive from Stokes State Forest, the Delaware Water Gap, the Appalachian Trail, Tocks Island, Buttermilk Falls and Tillman's Ravine. The camp staff will provide touring

during the family vacation week. A

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POLITICAL PICNIC—Union Township Committeeman Anthony Russo, left, Democratic candidate for State Senate in District 20, serves up hot dog to Walter Boright, vice-chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders and candidate for reelection to the board, at a Union County Young Democrats picnic. Looking on are Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth, right, Boright's running mates on the Democratic freeholder

Star Party tomorrow will be season's last

the Trailside Nature and Science Center, left for astronomy enthusiasts to

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Two hiking events are scheduled this weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests.

On Sunday, Lillian Deene will lead a hike along the Raritan Canal Towpath. Interested hikers will meet at the Howard Johnson's, Rt. 22, North Plainfield, at 9:30 a.m. or at Canal Road, South Bound Brook at the Rt. 287 Exit at 10 a.m., for this 10-mile hike. Participants should bring

This summer's second Watergate swim, picnic and ramble is also scheduled for Saturday. Bob and Anne Vogel will meet hikers at 8:15 a.m. at the Livingston Mall. Eisenhower parkway near South Orange avenue.

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The Presbyterian Church office will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon to handle church and cemetery business. Please call early in the day.

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Miss Gurrera plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gurrera of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Anne, to Jonathan James Dawson, son of Mr. Keith Dawson and Mrs. Mary Dawson Marshall of Piermont and Valley Cottage, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union atholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit, is a member of the nursing staff at Overlook Hospital.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Nyack High School, New York, took courses at Ryder College, Rutgers University and New Jersey's Professional School of Business and was graduated cum laude from Johnson and Wales College in Rhode Island. He is employed by Purex Corp. An early autumn wedding is planned.

Hadassah unit to hold meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Temple Beth Ahm. New chairwomen will be introduced and the president, Pearl Kaplan, will report on the national convention held recently in New York City.

Rona Zandell, program vicepresident, will present a panel to discuss the "American Jewish Family, Asset of Liability." The discussion will dwell on the relationship of the American Jewish Family to the future of Israel.

Panelists will be Rabbi Joseph Lichtman of Elizabeth, who has done graduate study at Yeshiva University, and Marsha Kay, A.C.S.W., senior social worker of the Jewish Counciling and Service Agency Kaye has had extensive experience in family counciling and family therapy. The moderator will be Dr. Pearl Lieff, education vice-president of Springfield Hadassah and a professor of anthropology and sociology at the City University of New York. The meeting is open to the public.

Esther Felsing, 60; Mass held

A Mass for Mrs. Esther A. Felsing, 60, of Union, was offered Tuesday in St. Church, Springfield. James Arrangements were made by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

She died last Friday in the U.S. Public Health Hospital, Staten Island. Mrs. Felsing was a ship stewardess with Grace Lines for 12 years before retiring eight years ago. Born in Wisconsin, she lived in Springfield before moving to Union three years

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Monica Louise; six brothers, Edward, Louis, Max, Roman, Tony and Bernard Tabal, and a sister, Mrs. Monica

Brenda Dultz, Bruce Cohen exchange vows



MRS. BRUCE P, COHEN Brenda R. Dultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dultz of Springfield, was married August 25 to Bruce P. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen of Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, performed the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers.

Lori Cohen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Blanche Eisenstark, Ellen Kampf and

David Cohen served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven and Ricky Dultz, brothers of the bride; Lonnie Horwitz, Jay Eisenstark, Jay Blumenfeld and Kenny Kohn.

Mrs. Cohen, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is in her senior year at Rider College, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is the Inter-Fraternity Council Queen of Rider College and an honor student.

Mr. Cohen is also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a senior a at Rider College, where he is majoring in political science. He is the owner of Discounter's Unlimited in Lawrenceville and Springfield.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

Bank directors call for merger

The merger of National State Bank of Elizabeth and Garden State National Bank has been proposed by the two banks' boards of directors.

The proposed merger terms call for the organization of a new bank holding company under the charter of National State but under the name of Garden State. The merger, which would create the largest bank holding company in the state, would facilitate the government-ordered divestiture of Garden State stock held by Warner Communications Industries, which holds about 63 percent of the shares of Garden State.

As of June 30, National State had resources of \$716 million and 39 offices in central New Jersey and Garden State had total assets of \$665 million and 33 offices in the northern and southeastern portions of the state.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Andrus of Rolling Rock road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Linda, to Bruce M. Bartholomew, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Bartholomew of Cortland, N.Y

Miss Andrus, a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a 1976 graduate of Newcomb College of Tulane University, is employed by Doubleday & Co., Publishers, in New York, as a corporate legal secretary.

Bartholomew was graduated from Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications in 1973. He is employed by Brenham Newspaper Sales in New York.

A June 1978 wedding is planned

-Thursday, August 25, 1977

J. Oaklander; founder of club

Funeral services were held Friday for Jules Oaklander of Troy drive, Springfield, who died last Thursday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark Mr. Oaklander, 82, was the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Lewitt Oaklander.

Mr. Oaklander, a native of Orange, lived in Newark before moving to Springfield seven years ago. He was a life insurance salesman with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Newark, for 25 years before retiring in

He was a founding member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Irvington. He was also a member of the Men's Club of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, and Oriental Lodge, F&AM, Newark.

Mr. Oaklander is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Judith Kamen and Mrs. Susan Leon; a brother, John, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.



'How long had you been married before you discovered your husband was

Children's Specialized seeks swim volunteers

With the opening of its new 60-bed addition which includes a larger therapeutic pool Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is expanding its hydrotherapy activities for physically handicapped young people.

More adult volunteers who are themselves swimmers and enjoy water activities are needed, however, to work with the young patients on a one-to-one basis in the pool, which is five times the size of the pool in the present facility.

All volunteers are under supervision at all times by the hydrotherapist of physical therapist and never attend more than one child at a time. The volunteers help a child to whom they are regularly assigned, perform prescribed activities or exercises under the direction of the therapists.

Volunteers also help the children achieve regular American Red Cross water proficiency certificates, according to Mrs. Shirley Biegler, volunteer coordinator.

All volunteers are given instructions by therapists before they begin working with a youngster. The hydrotherapy program is under the supervision of the Physical Therapy Department. Most volunteers report to the pool

weekly at a regularly scheduled time for a period of about two hours in the morning of afternoon. College students or high school students with lifesaving or waterfront background may also apply to be hydrotherapy volunteers, Mrs. Biegler said.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. Biegler at 233-3720.

Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

The search for a means

to prevent or abort the

common cold, a frequent

cause of sinusitis, is one

possibility being pursued

by scientists at NIH's

National Institute of

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Along this line, NIAID

scientists and nationwide

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SINUSITIS

Headache, facial tenderness, and postnasal drip are some of the miserable symptoms of sinusitis, an inflammation of the sinus cavities surrounding the nose. Americans spend millions of dollars each year for medications that promise to relieve this painful condition.

Sinusitis occurs when the mucous membranes that line the sinuses become infected. Viral infections that

affect the nasal passages, such as the common cold and influenza, often result in sinusitis. This happens because the nasal membranes are continuous with the membranes of the sinuses. In addition, bacteria and certain fungi sometimes cause in-flammation of the sinuses.

Another source of sinus problems is the reaction of certain persons "allergens," an almost infinite number of substances that can trigger allergic reactions in susceptible individuals. Allergens such as dust,

animal dander, and pollens can create sinus swelling and discomfort that are often difficult to treat. Certain measures can

be taken to lessen the frequency and severity of sinus attacks. 'Alcohol consumption should be curtailed, since it causes a swelling of the nasal-sinus membranes. Cigarette smoke and other air pollutants should be avoided. Chlorine in swimming pools may be another irritant. If the sinusitis is the result of an allergic reaction, treat-ment of the allergy will do much to reduce sinus inflammation.

Sinusitis is both a very complex and a very common problem. Current research is geared to eliminating sinusitis symptoms by controlling or preventing the underlying cause.

Application of these fin-

dings could result in sinusitis prevention. However, the scientists cautioned that interferon is still too costly and difficult to recover from

cells to be a practical cold

or sinusitis preventive. Johns Hopkins University, for example, scientists are working on substances they call 'allergoids. wnich may someday allow physicians to better immunize patients against allergens in much the same way vaccines now protect against measles and other diseases.

Success in this research will ease the pain of thousands of sufferers produced by the body's from sinusitis and other natural defense system. A allergy-related conditions. group of NIAID-supported Write to NIH-AID-SH.

investigators recently Bldg. 31, Rm. 7A-32, reported that interferon Bethesda, MD. 20014 for a can successfully prevent free copy of "Sinusitis" common cold. Publication No. 75-540.



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Four of the Saturday courses will meet from 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Composition,

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Accounting I, General Psychology, and Speech Communications, The three Saturday courses offered from 9:00 to 12:20 p.m. are Drawing, Art in Education, and Introduction to Art. The remaining four Saturday courses will meet from 10:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m., and include Basic Marketing, Music Survey, Political Science 1, and American Government (taught in Spanish),

In-person registration for these undergraduate courses is Wednesday, August 31 from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Downs Hall on the Union campus. Further information may be obtained by calling 527-2395 or writing Kean College of New Jersey, Union, New Jersey 07083.



Service, a new paging service introduced by New Jersey Bell, features a go-anywhere signal receiver that can be carried in a pocket or worn on a belt. A beep tone alerts the customer to call home or office for a message,

Forum planned on environment

The Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions has scheduled its fourth annual New Jersey Environmental Congress for Oct. 22 at the Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton

The daylong seminar, co-sponsored by the state's leading environmental organizations, will provide a forum for discussion of emerging solutions to the problems caused by conflicts between man and nature. It will feature a special symposium on "Legislation for Water Resource Protection.

The morning program will focus on prospects for environmental protection wastewater treatment systems, landpreservation.

Grant to NJIT gives teachers energy course

New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, has announced receipt of a National Science Foundation grant to start a special instructional program on "Energy and Environmental Technology for High School Teachers." Dr. Howard Kimmel, director of the

new program, said it will begin with the Institute's spring semester in February. Participants will be limited to 50 secondary school teachers of science or mathematics.

The semester-long program for teachers will cover the full subject of energy-availability, usage, conservation and environmental impact. An interdisciplinary approach will be used within the Institute, with selected faculty from the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments participating in class direction.

Energy and Environmental Technology will be offered as a tuitionfree educational opportunity with book and travel allowances for all participants. For teachers who desire it, three graduate credits may be obtained upon successful completion of requirements.

High school teachers wishing details on the Institute program may write directly to Dr. Kimmel, Energy and Environmental Technology, New Jersey Institute of Technology, 323 High st., Newark, 07102.

Poetry contest rules are listed

The William Carlos Williams Poetry Center of the Paterson Public Library recently announced its 1977 annual poetry competition. All New Jersey residents are being invited to submit original, previously-unpublished works. A maximum of two will be ac-

Entries should be submitted in triplicate for judging purposes. Poets should enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, their names, addresses, telephone numbers and titles of their poems. Works must be received by Nov. 25. Each poem should be typewritten on a separate 812 x 11 paper; none will be returned. Entries will be judged by a three-member panel. Winning poets will be invited to read at the library and their winning poems will be published in the library's

Poets wishing to participate should submit their works to Joan Stahl, poetry coordinator, William Carlos Williams Poetry Center, Paterson Free Public Library, 250 Broadway, Paterson, 07501. No foreign language

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Charting all mines State conducts survey

A project to locate and chart all abandoned iron ore mines, pits and quarries throughout the state has been started by the Office of Safety Compliance, N.J. Department of Labor and

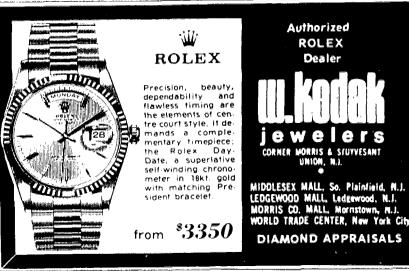
The study coincides with amendments to the State Mine Safety Act which stipulates that the Office of Safety Compliance enforce regulations governing mine safety

Reports on abandoned mine excavations in Mine Hill, Jefferson and Randolph Townships in Morris County has already been completed. "These detailed surveys are valuable references for municipal officials and builders concerned with future residential and industrial development," said Commissioner John J Horn

Each of the reports will include a historical narrative of iron ore production over the years, a geological breakdown on mine formations and recommendations to reduce inherent hazards from past mining activities.

The first report indicates that there are 21 abandoned mines listed in Randolph Township and are plotted on the municipal tax maps. The mines are part of the mine Hill Belt, the Hibernia Belt and the Ringwood Belt that cross the state.

About 400 mine locations have been documented in Bergen, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex and Warren counties. Several thousand additional excavations will be charted in separate reports to be compiled for

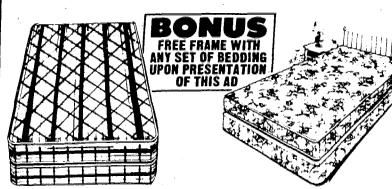




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policies during the 1978-82 guber-UNION COUNTY natorial term. The afternoon will offer dozen concurrent workshops, covering such topics as coastal zone protection, energy conservation, initiatives, farmland preservation, ONLY MODULAR SIZES ACCEPTED: 6x196; 3x196; 6x98; 3x98; 1.5x98 use plans, solid waste disposal, urban neighborhood recreation, urban air Fashion photos and-or editorial pollution control and Pine Barrens copy will be accepted for this special issue. Young adults dance
The Jewish Collegiate & Professional
Young Adults of New Jersey will hold Deadline- Sept. 1st next anthology. Call: Suburban Publishing "Summer Breeze Dance" on Sunday at 201-686-7700 the Holiday Inn off Garden State Parkway Exit 165 next to the Paramus Park Shopping Center. The Dance will begin at 8 p.m. A live disco band will provide poems will be accepted. 'Roots' PUNCH LINE SWEETHEART!) / DARLING! slated for museum "Roots" is coming to the Jersey State Museum. Beginning the weekend IT'S NEVER after Labor Day and continuing through the TOO LATE TO LEARN weekend of Oct. 9, the critically acclaimed social documentary that attracted as many as 75 million viewers per evening when it was **EVE** sets telecast last January is scheduled for screening in program the Museum Auditorium on Friday and Sunday

EVE, a guidance center to be the first area for women, a community showing of the award- service of Kean College of winning classic in a New Jersey, in Union, is offering a variety of non-Each of the first three credit programs this fall episodes will be 97 minutes which include workshops, long, the last two 145 discussion groups and There will be no charge Among the workshops for admission. Free being offered are: tickets will be distributed "Alternatives to in the auditorium lobby on Teaching," "In Search of a first-come, first-served Self," "A Woman's Voice: THE LAWSON basis beginning half an Public Speaking for hour before showtime Women," "Vocational (showtime will be 1:30 Development Group," p.m. Fridays, 3 p.m. "Get Ready for College!" Sundays). Children under "Your Career-The 12 years old must be ac- Second Time Around," companied by an adult. "Dealing With Divorce," The "Roots" series was "The Assertive Woman," purchased by Friends of "The Single Parent," and the Museum to sup- "Beating the Holiday plement the Museum's Blues," an informal film loan service. Later it discussion group for will be made available to people who find that New Jersey schools to help holiday time is a time of In addition to these The State Museum, a courses, there will be two division of the New Jersey conferences-"Career Department of Education, Day," and "Stop the is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 World—I'm Getting Back p.m. Monday through On!" Friday and from 1 to 5 As always, EVE's p.m. weekends and most workshops are open to holidays. Admission is both women and men. Further information about EVE and any of the programs listed may be obtained from the EVE

PSEG notes
Public Service Electric office at 527-2210. and Gas Company has SKILLS IMPROVE reported that earnings for Basic reading skills of the seven months ended July 31 were \$105.4 17-year-old students million, equal to \$1.78 a especially blacks, ghetto share, compared with dwellers, offspring of \$87.3 million (\$1.51 a poorly educated parents share) in the same period and other low scorers last year. Revenues rose improved during the early to \$1,175,500.000 from 1970's says the National \$1,088,081,000 for the 1976 A s e s s m e n t o f period.

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Heating costs curbed at Pine Acres Manor

permanent residents yearly heating and cooling Patterson, sales director, remarked this past winter that they were glad they do not have their big home any more, with the severe Fome-Cor it is \$391 winter and skyrocketing fuel costs, according to the management of the mobile home park in Manchester Township, Ocean County.

Heating costs at Pine Acres Manor is lower than most other mobilehome parks because of Mon-Fome-Cor foamed sheathing board. One resident at Pine Acres Manor with a 14 x 64 foot unit, holding his thermostat at 68 degrees, spent \$87 for heat this past winter

santo's geographical available guide to mobile home heating and cooling Acres Manor is as low as

costs for a mobile home in Forne-Cor is \$496.30, with

There are nine models to choose from in the third section at Pine Acres Manor, a manufactured home tract in Ocean

All models are furnished with appliances, central air conditioning, screens, storm doors and windows A professional interior decorator chose the drapes, carpeting and all interior decor. Models are manufactured by Marlette Homes, Schult Homes and Skyline Homes. A number According to Mon- of floor plans are

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through Sat. Office open from 9 to 6.

further points daily.

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"and it includes a spacious New Jersey without lot with a large patio, paved streets, off-street parking, underground wiring, patio lights, trash collection twice a week, water and sewer, all property taxes and master antenna cable television.

"A number of major shopping malls, community hospitals and beach are within minutes of Pine Acres Manor.' Patterson noted, "Garden State Parkway is only four miles away. There's public bus service right at our door to Toms River and further points daily."

Model homes are open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The home purchasing. tract is reached by driving although having a secure south on the Garden State and comfortable haven is Parkway to exit 82A, then still high on the list of west on Rt 37, four miles desirables for many to Pine Acres Manor on

Battaglino at Sloan

Vincent J. Battaglino of Bloomfield, a former investment banker, has joined the staff of South Orange-based Sloan Realty as a sales

Battaglino. raduate of West Side High in Newark and Rutgers University. He is active in the Holy Name Society, the American Legion and New Jersey Civil Defense Corps.

A Realtor associate in the Board of Realtors of Oranges Maplewood, he formerly was district supervisor of Domestic Finance Corp., a subsidiary of American Investment Co. of St. Louis.

He resides with his wife. Florine, in Bloomfield.

Sloan Realty specializing in suburban properties. headquarters at 4 Sloan Street, South Orange.



Woods. Available at Barnegat Woods are attached ranch and townhome models

'Dream' home listed by Barnegat Woods

costs are discouraging people, according to the developers of Barnegat Woods, Barnegat.

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What is the answer to scaping, these lovely Barnegat Woods, the 'dream housing" these homes are within the name of this community,

> charming and efficient to its developers, and just Realty Company of have you believe. The JRH priced at \$21,990 for the can be done with a budget one-story, two-bedroom plus good taste. model: \$2,000 more buys

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days? Escalating living financial reach of is the best buy anywhere everyone as well as cozy, in New Jersey according Being built by the JRH as snug as its name would Wanamassa, they are Realty models show what

> The complex is situated the two-story, three- within walking distance of bedroom unit Centrally elementary schools and located, this cluster of just a few minutes attached homes is nestled traveling time to shopping into the pines and at-centers, recreational tracting potential facilities and the Southern homeowners with their Ocean County Hospital. The Garden State Park-The monthly costs? way is only minutes away Well, \$197 per month pays and enormously conall. These are not con-venient for business dominiums, but individual people, students attending homes-land and all-with nearby Ocean County no maintenance fees, no College, shoppers and

2,000th family buys Whittier Oaks home

Levine, along with their bedrooms and baths, this mouth County.

priced from \$66,990, and beyond the grass area. half-acre lots. The Levines design, tagged at \$71,490. weeks ago, said their p.m. weekends.

children. Gregg and Colonial-style home has a Jamie, recently became front-facing living room, a homeowners have small the 2,000th family to buy a kitchen with a center home at Whittier Oaks, a island and a separate community that spreads breakfast area, both a over Marlboro Township recreation room with and Freehold in Mon-sliding glass doors and a den, a two-car garage, a Levine Levines had the powder darkroom for treks to Westchester and themselves a larger kit-shore. Rockland counties in New chen-eating area. They York and then to Long also had a third window Island. Then friends and put into the kitchen for relatives recommended greater views of their Whittier Oaks, where backyard lawn and State Parkway or Exit 11 there are 14 home models, woodland that extends of the Turnpike. The

playmates since most children. Previously, the family lived in a twobedroom apartment in the Sheepshead Bay,

Mrs. Levine, a plant lover, is putting a variety Before the Levines laundry-mud room and a of large plants on carpeted selected their five- pantry. Whittier Oaks also tiers at the end of the bedroom, 212-bath home, allows buyers to modify family room, while her "we looked just about the basic designs. The husband is installing a everywhere," Levine Levines had the powder darkroom for the recalled. A partner in a room, normally adjacent developing of the pictures New York City firm that to the kitchen, moved to he enjoys taking. The designs and manufactures the back of the garage, entire family is looking awards and business and they had the laundry forward to horsebackpremiums, he took the room built behind the riding in the neighborhood family on home-hunting powder room, to give and trips to the nearby

Whittier Oaks' sales office is located off Route 9 in Marlboro, reached from Exit 123 of the Garden models are open from The Levines, who moved noon until 5 p.m. weekchose the Imperial Kilmer into their home a few days and from 11 a.m. to 6



2,000TH FAMILY - Stuart and Karen Levine and their children, Gregg, left, and Jamie, are the 2,000th family to buy a home in Whittier Oaks, a community that spreads over Marlboro Township and Freehold in Monmouth County.

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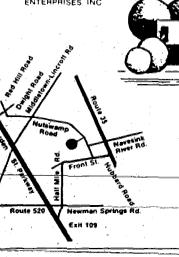
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Swamp Rd.) approx. 1 mi. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on left.



56,000 tax returns to be audited by IRS

The Internal Revenue Service is well into its 1977 audit program and anticipates some 56,000 individual income tax returns will be examined by October of this year. The audit program is run on a fiscal year basis starting each October and consists primarily of tax returns filed during the preceding federal tax filing season.

"Being chosen for an audit in no way implies any dishonesty on the part of a taxpayer. Obviously, under a voluntary tax filing system, it is necessary to insure the acuracy of the returns and to be certain that records support information on those returns." Cornelius J. Coleman, IRS district director said.

Individual income tax returns are processed through sophisticated computer processing called DIF or "discriminant function." This system assigns a numerical value to return characteristics and identifies those returns with a high probability of error, Coleman explained.

Returns receiving a high DIF score are reviewed by experienced IRS examiners, called screeners, who combine the computer score with human judgement before deciding to

'Although some returns are randomly selected for an audit, most are picked as the result of careful consideration and analysis," Coleman

A taxpayer selected for an audit will receive a letter stating which items the IRS wants to verify, so the taxpayer

should bring records that justify the items in question. Records should in-clude cancelled checks and itemized receipts, bills, papers showing computation of various expenses and

According to Coleman, recordkeeping is one of the most important aspects relating to an audit. By law, the burden of proof is on the taxpayer to substantiate claims made on a tax return in the event of an audit. Maintenance of of records helps a taxpayer substantiate these claims, and good records kept in order on a year-round basis will help taxpayers in preparing their returns. Relying on good tax records rather than memory will? prevent taxpayers from forgetting to claim many tax saving deductions.

Coleman added it's best to maintain was due on April 15, 1975.

The IRS has a free publication entitled "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund," Publication

how to run a newspaper?" the journalism student asked "You came to the wrong person." answered the editor "Ask one of my readers."

DEATH NOTICES

BENNETT On Thursday Aug. 8 1877. Chares 5 of 35.75 South Ocean Brid. South Paim Beach. Fia a formerly of Elizabeth beloved husband of Caratine. 1.000 a. Larion Miller, brother of Miss Larion Miller, brother of Hucy, and Conne Bennett The funeral was conducted from The MC CRIACKEN. FUNERAL HOME. 1300 Morris Ave. Union, or Tuesday A Funeral Mass at Immagulate Conception Church Elizabeth.

Mass at Immaculate Conception Church Elizabeth
BISCHOFF—On Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977, Eleanor L. Kleini, of 562 Stratford Rd. Umion, N.J. beloved wife of Wayland Blachoff devoted mother of Roger and Wayne J. Schoff and Mrs. Susan Heck, dauptier of Mary. Decker; and the late Frank Klein, sister of Miss Mane A. Klein, Mrs. Junia Smon, Mrs. Heier, Mrs. Rita Burno. John Edward, Lawrence and Robert Klein, The Lucral was conducted from The MCC. CRACKEN, FUNERAL LOME, 1900 Morris Ave. Union, on Saturday, Funeral Mass. St. Mohales. Church Union interment. Restland. Wemoria. Park Manover, Friends, so desiring.

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Rd. Denville, N.J., 07834

BORINSKY—On Aug. 20, 1977, Reuben, of 320, 5. Marrison, 51, East Orange, beloved husband of the late Rose Borinsky, father of Berriet Xiein and Irene Borinsky, protiner of Berle Schrift, proting the State of the

Nemorial Park, Keniworth
CONNE-On Saturday, Aug 20,
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Rd. Unlon, N.J. Deloved
nusband of Margaret Klack),
bevoted lather of Timothy M.
Tromas J. and the Misses,
Nancy Ann and Kathleen M.
Corne brother of Russell Coyne
and Mrs. Kathleen Martin. The
funeral was conducted from The
funeral Mass at
Holy Spirit Church. Union
Contributions may be made to
the American Heart
Association
DEVLIN—James. of

Association

DEVLIN—James, of Wheatsheaf Rd, Roselie, on Friday, August 19, 1977, beloved husband of Catherine (Duffy), cear brother of Charles, William, John, Joseph, Mrs Ann Williamson, Alice and Mary Porter and Mrs. Christina Simpson, Funeral was from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E Second Ave. Roselle on Monday, thence to 51. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered, interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

DONNELLY—On Wednesday,

DONNELLY-On Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977, Elsie (Hofacker) DONNELLY—On Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977, Eisle (Hofacker), of 280 New Jersey Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Donnelly, devoted mother of Robert Donnelly, sister of Mrs. Gertrude DeYoung and Mrs. Anna Doerzbacher, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

FELSING—Esther A. Tabat, of Union, N.J., on Friday, Aug. 19, 1977, wite of the late Edward Felsing, mother of Monica Louise Felsing, sister of Edward, Louis, Max. Roman, Tony and Bernard Tabat and Mrs. Monica Sheehan, Relatives and friends attended the Funeral Mass in St. James Church, 45 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, Arrangements by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

GALVANO—Rosatile (nee

Morris Ave., Springfield.

GALVANO—Rosalle (nee Greco), on Monday, Aug. 22, 1977, of Valisburg, wife of the late Gluseppe Galvano, devoted mother of Mrs. Anita Malorana of Mountainside, Mrs. Angela LaPlega of Whilppany, Mrs. Jean Pedalino, Mr. Frank Galvano, Mrs. Josephine DeGuglielmo and Mrs. Vita Anfuso, all of Valisburg, isos survived by 16 grandchildren. 12 grash grandchildren. Funeral from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave., Valisburg, on Thursday at 8 AM, Funeral Mass at 5t. Joseph's Church. 330. Interment Femily plot, Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

GETCHELL—Neil M. of Springfield, N.J. on Saturday, Aug. 20, 1977, sister of Mrs. Muriel Larsen, George C. and William W. Getchell Funeral service was at SMITH ADD. SMITH (SUBURBAN). 415 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J. Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J.

Weedland Memorial Park, Kenisworth

HENNINGER Sophia Inee Rohencamp), beloved wife of fine lafe Hugo, mother of Arthur of Union. Clarence of Toms river and Mrs. Theima Georgewietz of Bioomield, also survived by nine grandchildren. 17 great grandchildren and the eight of the great grandchildren and fine eight of the great grandchildren Relatives and fininds attended the services at the CHARLES & HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME 1057 Sandford Ave, Irvington, on Monday Interment Woodland Cemetery, Newark

Cemetery, Newark
HORN—George on Wednesday
Aug. 17, 1977, age. 58, 75,
formerly of Newark, nephew of
Mrs. Oprofity Vandenbew of
Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs.
Grace McMulan, and Ronald
vandenberg. Relatives and
friends, attended the funeral
from HAEBERLE & BARTH
HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971
Clinton Ave., revington on
Saturday, interment in
Fairmount Cemetery
JACKEL—Leonard, of Orange.

Salurday, interment in Fairmount Cemetery
JACKEL—Leonard, of Orange, beloved husband of Mary Inee Carie' inee Charies, beloved brother of Lerby Jackel Funeral from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandard Ave, Vallaburg, on Thursday at 9.30 A.M. Funeral Mass at 51 Josephis Church, 10.45 A.M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery KANE—On Saturday, Aug. 20, 1977. Mary E. Inee Keane), of Newark, beloved wite of the late Thomas A. Kane, and sister of Michael of Irvington, Patrick Josephi of Belleville, Richard and John Keane, both of Ireland, Mrs. Kane is survived by 14 nieces and nephews and 11 grandnieces and nephews and 11 grandnieces and nephews Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME. OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. 87 the corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Wednesday, to Sacred Heart Church, Vollsburg), where a Mass. was Vallsburg), where a Mass was offered Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery

Heaven Cemetery

KEM-On Saturday, Aug 20,
1977 Paul, of 30 Ski Hill Dr.
Bedminster. N.J., beloven
husband of Ethel (Wellender)
Kem devoted father of Mrs
Elizabeth Sockler and Mrs
Dolores Ryall, brother of Mrs
Cadl' Webb, also survived by
four grandchildren and one
preat granddaughter. The
funeral service was held at the
MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave Union,
on Wednesday. Interment
Graceland. Memorial Park,
Kenilworth.

Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth

KLIEM-Amil R on Tuesday,
Aug 23, 1977 age 73 years of
Union Beloved husband of
Wilma B Kliem, devoted
brother of Willy O Kliem
Relatives and friends are kindly
invited to attend the funeral
service at MAEBERLE &
BARTH COLONIAL HOME.
1100 Pine Ave (corner Vauxhall
Rd) Union on Thursday August
25 at 11 A M Interment in
Hollywood Cemelery.
KULL-On Wednesday, Aug 17,
1977, Frederick, of 104 Bender
Ave, Iselin, N.J., beloved
husband of Eleanor
(McCormack), devoted father of
Fred. Marie and Adele, brother
of William P. Kull, The funeral
service was held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Saturday Interment
Hollywood Cemetery.
Contributions may be made to
the Leukemia Society.

MADDALENA—Betty, on

the Leukemia Society.

MADDALENA—Betty. on Saturday, Aug. 20. 1977. of Union, beloved daughter of Paul and Frances Maddalena, devoted sister of Ben Maddalena. Relatives and friends afrended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. corner of Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Monday, Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Enfombment in family mausoleum at Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

MASAITIS—On Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977, Christian I., of 60 Bail St., Irvington, N.J., brother of Edward Masailis and Mrs. Mary J. Englert. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Funeral Mass at 51, Leo's Church, Irvington.

Leo's Church, Irvington.

MILLER—On Monday, August 22, 1977, Frank R., of 966 Ingersoll Ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mildred (LaSalle) Miller, devoted father of Dr. Robert J. and Vincent G. Miller, brother of Ernest and Henry Miller and Mrs. Lucy DeMarco. Also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, 8:45 a.m. The Funeral Mass 9:15 a.m. at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Contributions to the American Lung Association would be appreciated.

MEST—Andrew, on Thursday, Aug. 12, 1977, of Union, beloved brother, of Frederick of Union and John of Lyndhurst, Funeral private. Arrangements by The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN &

reimbursements.

records for at least three years since the statue of limitations for audits is that long. That means a taxpayer can have his 1974 tax return examined as late as April 15, 1978, since the return

556, which may be obtained by calling the IRS tax information number

ASK THEM

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Sanford Ave., Irvington PARA—On Friday Aug 17 1977, Hazel I McCrory, at 33 Vam Buren Ave., Pine Beach, Nij be oved wife of the late John W Para, devoted mother of John M. Para, sister of Percy McCrory, and Mrs. Floreres Milledd, Also survived by two grandchildren. The funera service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris, Ave., Union, on Sunday Cremation private.

the Union County Heart Fund SARLES—On Saturday, Aug 20, 1977, Helen A. (Chandler), of 41 at Affricas Trail, virginia Beach, Va, beloved with of Edward H. Sarles devoted mother of Chandler W. Sarles and Mrs. Giberta Nicholson, also. Survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The ACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave. Union, on Tuesday Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenitiworth. Memorial Park, Kenilworth
WADE—On Sunday, Aug. 21,
1977. Charles M. Sr., of Union,
N.J., beloved husband of Elsie
(Jaskiewicz) Wade, devoted
father of Charles Jr., Thomas
and Miss Joanne Wade, brother
of Matthew, Thomas, Philip and
Joseph Wade, Mrs., Anna
Contorti, Mrs. Helen Scutro and
Mrs. Rita Marinello. The
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Assumption Roselle Park interment St. Gentrude's Cemetery, Colonia WAGNER—Mary Barbara inee Ashman), on Tuesday. August 16, 1977, of Newark, Deloved wife of the late Daniel, mother of Daniel of Newark, Mrs. Lillian Molden of Lake Worth, Fla, Mrs Doris Lumb of Elm Grove, Wis, and the late John W Wagner, sister of John Ashman of Mafawan and Mrs. Lillian Shaw of Point Pleasant, also survived by Three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Santord Ave., Irvington, on Friday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. WINKLER—Hedwig L. (nee Baumann), beloved wife of the late Charles, sister of Mrs. Alida Canord of Linden, aunt of Robert, John, and Joseph Baumann, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Mary Gallapher and Mrs. Mildred Ebert, Relatives and Triends attended the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Santord Ave., Irvington, Tuesday, interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

ZAHN — Kunigunda (nee Muesel), on Thursday, Aug 18, 1977, of East Hanover, formerly of Union, wife of the late Arno Zahn, devoted mother of Mrs. Heich Knittel and Mrs. Gertrude Setaro, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Crematory, Contributions may be made to the First Aid Squad of East Hanover.

of East Hanover.

ZEISS—On Monday, Aug 22.
1977, Willard J., of 16 First Ave..
Seaside Park, N.J., formerly of
Union, beloved husband of Rita
(Sharkey), devoted father of
Willard J. Jr., Kenneth,
Timothy and Mrs. Theresa Ann
Waters, also survived by nine
grandchildren. The funeral will
be conducted from The MC
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1500 Morris Ave., Union, on 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Thursday, at 9 A.M. The Funeral Mass 9:30 A.M. at 51, Michael's Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Boys Club of Union. made to the Boys Club of Union. ZUKOWSKI—On Friday, Aug. 19, 1977. Joseph, of 221 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Eleanore (Lauer), son-in-law of Mrs. Laura Lauer, brother of Anthony Zukowski, also survived by eightnieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, of 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., 6, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., 6,

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The two programs conducted annually by the state Arts Council are Project A.I.M. (Arts in Motion) and the Artist-in-Schools program, both of which bring prominent artists representing many disciplines into classrooms in a number of communities each year

Project A.I.M. will receive \$100,000 from the United States office of Education under the Emergency School Aid Act. This program is keyed to help New Jersey youngsters develop creative abilities regardless of background or economic status.

Communities are selected on a competitive basis and are chosen both for their receptivity to the arts programs and on significant progress toward achieving racial balance in their school systems

The second program, Artists-in Schools will receive \$59,000 for the coming year from the National Endowment for the Arts or approximately 50 percent of the cost.

The Artists-in-Schools program places artists in classrooms around the state in school districts also selected on a competitive basis and is a general program of helping youngsters learn about the arts and developing self-

Kean will offer phys ed series

The Department of Physical Education at Kean College, Union, will offer a workshop this fall which will focus on physical education activities in the elementary school, including programs for handicapped children

The workshop, open to physical and special education teachers and supervisors in elementary schools will run for six consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 21. The program will include instruction in creative dance. movement therapy, sports skills and

The fee for the six sessions is \$18. No fee will be charged to Kean College students. Additional information is available from Edith Resnick, program coordinator at 527-2292.

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Adults who were adopted and biological relatives of people placed for adoption now seeking a reunion will be aided by "the Release of Adoption Information Registry" set up in the Division of Youth and Family Ser-

The registry will be used to compile written requests from people who had been involved in adoption made by a state agency, making it possible for contacts to be made if both parties are interested in a reunion.

The division is the largest adoption agency in the state, with 8,830 children placed for adoption since 1904, when the then-Board of Children's Guardians granted the first recorded adoption The state adoption agency has also operated under the name Board of Child Welfare and Bureau of Children's Services over the years.

"In the past few years, the division has played a significant role in bringing together several adult adoptees and their biological relatives." Human Services Commissioner Ann Klein explained "The task has been a difficult and time-consuming one, however, because in most cases, the division has no contact with the biological parents or the child after the adoption is approved by the courts, The registry will list - cross-

referenced by birth name and adoptive name - up-to-date addresses and

School to start its 109th year

The Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth's oldest private school will begin its 109th year on Sept. 12. The school, with nine buildings on six acres of land between Westminster avenue and Salem avenue, will offer college preparatory education education to boys and girls in kindergarten through grade 12

According to Jesse J Morgan Jr headmaster, the school will enroll a record number of boys in grades K-10 and approximately 120 girls, grades K-12 The curriculum will emphasize traditional college preparatory subjects as well as career education and electives such as introduction to basic economics, drama workshop, philosophy, psychology, history of art. history of music and secretarial skills

The school, despite its small class size of approximately 15, sponsors five varsity athletic teams, three levels of dramatic production, its own newspaper, yearbook, literary art magazine, girls chorus, Glee Club and names of both those adoptees who wish to contact their biological relative and those who wish to contact an adoptee. When a match is verified, both parties

will be contacted by the division Only those persons who were adopted through or are inquiring about an adoption placement made through the state agency are eligible for the registry. Only those who specifically request in writing to be included in the registry will be listed. Once included in

the registry, it is important that the person listed keep the entry up-to-date by informing the division of changes of name and address

Persons interested in being listed in the registry should send their request in writing to Joyce Undy. Division of Youth and Family Services, Post Office Box 510, Trenton 08625, including their current address and as much information as possible about the adoption placement,

Beauty pageant seeks entrants

Entries are now open in the Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant, which will take place Friday evening, Sept. 9, at the opening of the New Jersey State Fair in Hamilton Township, NJ The fair will run through Sept 18

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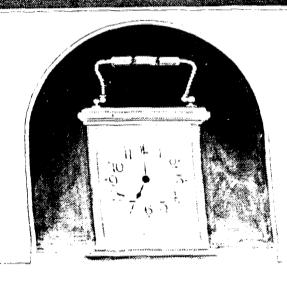
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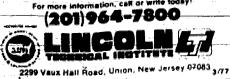
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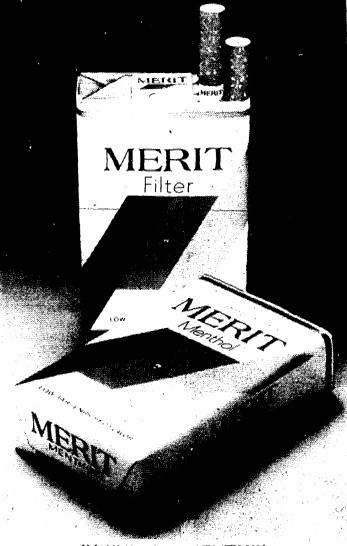
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