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COSMOS FEVER—Mountainside Recreation's department soccer clinics don't start until Saturday, but these youngsters decide to get in some practice. Recreation director Sue Winans says the increasing popularity with

the game and with the NASL champion Cosmos has made the cilnics a favorite with local young people. Shown, left to right, Doug Magnolia, Ricky Brahm and Jimmy Haughey.

Tennis courts delayed; board defers payment

By HELEN REYNOLDS The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to make. Valley Paving Co. of Ramsey wait at least an extra week for a \$12,906

Hearing deferred

A formal hearing scheduled Monday in Westfield will be postponed on a lawsuit to abolish the practice of ranking students from first to last place in each graduating class in the Union County Regional High School District. Stephen Marcinak, who filed the suit with the state education commissioner against his fellow members of the Regional District Board of Education, said he agreed to the postponement—with a new date still to be fixed—at the request of board attorney Franz Skok, due in court elsewhere Monday on another case.

Torborg takes post for charity

United Way of Mountainside has announced that Jeff Torborg, manager of the Cleveland Indians, has accepted the position of Honorary Chairman. Torborg, his wife and three sons are residents of Mountainside.

United Way of Mountainside, formerly known as the Mountainside Community Fund, was successful last year in raising \$22,000, which was donated to Youth and Family Coun-



seling Service, \$3, 740; Watchung Area Boy Scout Council, \$1,320; Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, \$1,320; Mountainside Rescue Squad, \$7,700; N.J. Ass'n for Retarded Children, \$1.540; Union Co. Psychiatric Clinic, \$1,760; Visiting Nurse & Health Service, \$2,420; Mental Health Ass'n of Union

Contributions by Mountainside residents are given only to agencies serving Mountainside residents. firm is completing about nine months behind schedule

The payment is the latest one due on the \$143,190 project which includes four tennis courts at the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield and a fourth court at the Gov. Livingston campus, Berkeley Heights, which already had

The board was already withholding \$30.843 owed on the contract, pending negotiations on penalties to be assessed against the contractor for tardiness,

to \$43,749, although the board indicated it probably will authorize payment of the \$12,906 next week.

Faced with the latest bill from the contractor, the senior board member from Springfield. Natalie Waldt, made a motion to approve it but to hold the check until Valley completes the final job: about four hours of painting stripes on the courts. The contractor had promised to do the painting job im-mediately, but Waldt said she no longer (Continued on page 2)

CAMPAIGN PROFILES For Congress



McCormack

Democrat Richard McCormack admits his campaign to oust Republican Matthew Rinaldo from his long-held 12th District Congressman seat will be an uphill battle, but he is quick to note "that it can be done."

The Kenilworth councilman-at-large said lack of funds will prohibit a lavish campaign. He has labeled his a "street campaign"—he will meet the voters face-to-face and "show them that we

McCormack considers "fiscal restraint the foremost, uppermost" problem faced by Congress and the White House administration, noting that "tax revolt fever" was precipitated by uncontrolled government spending.

"Tax restraint starts at the federal level," he said. "The federal government has to practice what it preaches. It's been appropriating too much money with no eye to the future."

The Democrat said that while he supports tax cuts and public tax reform referenda similar to California's Proposition 13, he stopped short of advocating massive tax cuts.

'I favor a (Bill) Bradley type tax cut," he said, which he said involves a \$25 million cut instead of the 30 percent "across the board" slash favored by (Continued on page 2)



Rinaldo

Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo, running for his fourth two-year term in Congress, apparently faces one serious challenge in the November election: competing with his own record as an invincible vote-getter in the 12th district that covers all of Union County except Linden, Hillside and Winfield.

Rinaldo defeated Jerry English, later legislative counsel to Gov. Byrne, about 3-2 to win the seat in 1972. One of few Republican congressmen in New Jersey to survive Watergate reaction, he clobbered young attorney Adam Levin almost 2-1 in 1974. He took 74 percent of the November vote, a record in the district, in the 1976 rout of Richard-Buggelli.

Rinaldo's magnetism at the polls contrasts with a low-key personal image: rimless glasses, hair cropped short, conservative clothing, studious habits. A 1953 graduate of Rutgers, he later went back to class from time to time. He received a master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall in 1959. He recently completed all requirements except his dissertation for a doctorate in public administration from New York University. He has taught labor-management courses in the Rutgers extension division.

In his six years in Washington, the 47-(Continued on page 2)

Ehman, Vaccari picked as candidates by Dems

Mountainside Democratic candidacy of Frances Ehman for Mountainside Borough Council, making the formerly-uncontested council race a three-way bid for two council seats.

Ehman will oppose Republicans Thomas Spina, an incumbent, and Robert Viglianti for one of the two council seats available. Councilman Donald Halbsgut is not running for a

The committee has also announced the candidacy of Raymond Vaccari for borough tax collector, in a race with Republican Edward Gibadlo for the

Ehman, a 22-year resident of Mountainside, is a learning disabilities consultant for the Hillside Board of Education. She is former president of the Hillside Education Association andpast state president of Alpha Delta Kappa, the international honorary teacher's sorority, and the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes

The candidate received her master of arts degree from Seton Hall University and has attended graduate school at Columbia University.

Vaccari, who has lived in Mountainside for seven years, is a senior process engineer at the Pirelli Cable Corp. in Bayonne. He is membership chairman of the power engineering society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers North Jersey Section.

The Democrat holds a master of business administration degree from Rutgers University and received a master of science degree in applied mathematics and a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a member of the National

Journalism Society, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the National Leadership Society and is included in "Who's Who in American Colleges.".

The committee will hold a cocktail

party in behalf of the candidates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard, 1020 Elston dr., Mountainside on Saturday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$8 (\$15 per couple) and can be obtained by calling 232-1043 or 233-0136. Rain date is

The Ehman-Vaccari campaign committee includes Arlene Liberman, campaign chairman, Lydia Vaccari, treasurer, and Albert D'Amanda,

Party will honor Dem candidates

The Mountainside Democratic Club will sponsor a champagne and candlelight cocktail party in honor of Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari, Democratic Party candidates for local office.

It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard, 1020 Elston drive, Mountainside, on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per couple, \$8 single. Rain date is Sept. 24. For tickets and information call 232-1043 or 233-0136.





Dental care for poor goal of Dr. Lassiter, new NDA president

By PATRICIA GARRISON QUINN-Dr. James Lassiter of Mountainside, recently elected president of the National Dental Association (NDA), said dental care for the poor and admissions equality in the nation's dental schools will be two of his main concerns during his one-year term of office.

Lassiter, who has practiced in Summit for 13 years, said he will work for the reforms by acting as "chief spokesman" for the 3,500-member, racially-mixed organization, composed

primarily of black dentists and dental professionals.
"We are concerned with a national health insurance plan," said Lassiter. 'We would like to see a program that benefits all people equally. Medicaid doesn't include dentistry and we want Medicaid for dentistry.

The six-year resident of Mountainside said those most affected by lack of proper dental care are children. who, due to inadequate family funds, "are unable to receive the medical and dental care they need.'

One way to better assure adequate dental care for the indigent city dweller is to equalize white and minority student enrollment in dental schools, he said.

Lassiter said his group will keep a close watch on the number of minority students enrolled to maintain or increase the ratio of black dentists.

"Now there is one black dentist to every 4,000 to 5,000 patients," he said, "We want to make sure that ratio doesn't increase, and we'd like to see it

decrease. The dentist said the NDA will "monitor the effects" of the recent Bakke decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, which allows colleges to consider race as an admissions factor, but does not permit the establishment of numerical quotas.

We are going to monitor the effects on students in the schools," said Lassiter, "and work toward getting more minorities in dental schools. There should be more minorities in the

Lassiter said an increase in black and minority dentists could ease the problem of dental care for inner-city residents. Noting that there are enough (Continued on page 2)

Donated books on display this week at library

Memorial and gift books, donated by the American Association of University Women, will be on display at the Mountainside Free Public Library

today through next Thursday. The illustrated book "The Irish World" by Brian deBreffny, given in memory of James J. Greeley, husband of Peg Greeley, tells the story of Irish culture and history.

"A History of Russia" by Basil Dmytryshyn, was presented in memory of Anani Movchan, father of Mary Stanke.

Four other books are also being placed in the collection. "The Encyclopedia of World Theater" captures a spectrum of an art form closely related to society and life.

"Costume" by Rachel H. Kemper is a cultural history of clothing from Neolithic times to today. It gives an overview of all aspects related to clothing such as climate, magic and the development of modesty, as an indicator of social status and as a vehicle of sexual attraction.

Adrian Johnson's pictorial atlas 'America Explored' conveys, in text and illustrations, the story of the discovery and exploration of North America. Milton W. Brown traces the development of art in America in his illustrated study, "America Art to

Recreation unit lists programs

The Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a variety of activities for young and old this fall, including soccer for boys and girls, "Shape up to Music" and gym nights for men and women.

Boys in the seventh and eighth grades will participate in the Union County Soccer League; those in the fourth to sixth grades will compete in an in-formal intratown league. The older boys will meet Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning Sept. 9 at Deerfield School. League play will commence later in September. Players are responsible for their transportation to and from games.

The younger boys will meet on Saturday afternoons from 2 to beginning Sept. 9. A skills clinic will be held the first few weeks; then all players will be placed on teams and games will be scheduled. The registration fee for participants in both

age groups is \$4 per person. The girls' soccer program includes a junior division (fourth to sixth grades) and senior division (seventh to eighth

DR. JAMES LASSITER (Continued on page 2)

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Minute-steak sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and

beans, sauerkraut and fruit Tuesday—Grilled-cheese sandwich or pork roll sandwich, each with but tered noodles, or baked us; with meat

fruit, or frankfurter on roll with baked

Regional

" sged mont began " had any faith in Valley's promises

Other heard members said they were willing to go further in the lates: slap at the tandy contractor. And Waldt said she would join them in voting "no" on her own motion even to authorize the payment Tuesday, if it were procedurally possible for her to do so. Board attorney Franz Skok said the sponsor of a motion is banned from speaking against it during discussion, but may vote "no." Waldt then voted

Skok's parliamentary ruling unexpectedly revived a women's rights issue in Mountainside. Dr. Marilyn Hart, the board vice-president and member from Mountainside, pointed out that board president Charles E Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth had withheld permission for a motion sponsor to vote "no" last June on action to deny detailed information sought by the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women AAUW:, which is trying to monitor Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's compliance with federal equalrights law

Board member Stephen Marcinak of Clark had made the denial motion - to get the matter on the floor for discussion — but then had wanted to vote "no." Vitale had told Marcinak he must vote "yes" as the motion sporsor.

Marcinak's reluctant "yes" passed the motion. 3-2, with four members absent. The denial would have failed if Marcinak had been permitted to vote the other way. Dr Hart pointed out.

'The issue isn't dead," promised Dr Hart about the request from Barbara Gerkin, project chairperson for the Mountainside AAUW and state topic chairperson for the organization.

Vitale, who had not sought a legal ruling on the parliamentary issue in June, apologized for his apparent mistake then.

MUCH OF THE MEETING Tuesday night, on the Arthur Johnson campus in Clark, focused on the board's unhappiness with over-budget bids on construction projects. It became clear that the board is thinking about sacking its consulting engineering firm. Vogelbach and Baumann Corp. of Scotch Plains "Yes, we're thinking about it." Vitale

confirmed when questioned by the press. Board members apparently had talked Aug. 1 about scheduling a personnel session later with Vogelbach and Baumann, to ask the firm to defend its estimates that have been far below the bids on several projects. More in-formation about that closed session whose secrecy the press haid protested. surfaced Tuesday night

The board Tuesday rejected bids to replace a boiler room ceiling and improve the athletic track at Gov Livingston, and it also rejected hids to convert a classroom into a photo lab for classes at the Arthur Johnson campus.
The two bids for the boiler room

ceiling were \$12,350 and \$22,300. Expand with the engineers' estimate of less than \$9.000. The only bid on the total photo-lab job was \$34,550. compared with a \$12,500 estimate. There was also a partial bid at \$28,800. The sale bid on the Gov. Livingston Track improvements was \$58,619, compared with an estimate of \$16.560.

A related bid for athletic jumping pits at Gov. Livingston came in below the \$11,500 estimate, however, and the board awarded the contract to Petrella Contracting at \$6.636.

The board postponed action to have another engineering firm. Kinsey Associates, draw up specifications for site repovation at the David Brearley campus in Kenilworth and for parking lot expansion at Dayton. The additional 50 parking spaces at Dayton would serve the Regional District's central staff and visitors at central offices now being created by conversion of seven classrooms.

The board also was unhappy about some proposed non-construction contracts which its own staff arranges without engineers or other consultants. Vitalé told O'Hara the board wants a great deal more information before taking action on proposed contracts to take Regional District students to and

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sauce. Italian bread and butter. Each lunch includes tossed salad and fruit. Wednesday = Horkurkey sandwich with gravy or yeal cutlet on bun, each

with fusce, mashed polatoes and other vegetable, or cold submarine sandwich Thursday, Sept. 14—Choice of sandlich bot meathall submanne, baked

ham or egg salad , later tots , other

vegetable and fruit Friday, Sept. 15—Choice of pima pie and fruit. Salisbury steak on bun and French ines or salami sandwich and French Ines Each lunch includes lossed salad and a peanut butter

Available daily-Tuna-salad sandwiches, soup, individual salads and

McCormack

Continued from page "Republican senatorial candidate Jeffrey Bell

"The American people are accustomed to federal grants," he said. and they are well-meaning in several

McCormack wants more money pumped into cities, including Eliasbeth, which he said "can be revitalized with more industry. The work force: is

"The food center should have been built in Elizabeth," said McCormack. referring to a proposed food center complex for the city which has now been planned for Middlesex County Unemployment has been at seven percent in Union County since 1972." he said. "We need more federal moties for government construction.

McCormack also said he blames government for the state's transportation problems and advocates a "change in personnel." He said too much transportation money is being spent on over-priced, non-productive higher-ups, adding that there is "no reason" mass transportation should no: make profits.

Transportation has been neglected," he said. "The department needs a change of clothing.

And the candidate said that while he "sympathizes" with the environmentalists. Rt. 78 should be completed through the Watchung

Noting that costs to complete the highway are continuing to "skyrocket" with construction delays. McCormack said that "the original alignment might be the best. You're not harming

homes or upropting people."

The 42-year-old regional sales manager for the Baxter Rubber Co. in Fairfield has been a Kenilworth councilman for two years.

He is a former finance chairman and police commissioner for the borough and has been active in community and charity organizations including the Little League, the N.J. Arthritis Chapter, St. Theresa's Church and the St. Jude's Hospital fund-raising.
He was born in Elizabeth and has

lived in Kemilworth for 13 years. He is married to the former Jeanne Gorcayca and has four children.

Woman injured as cars collide

A Plainfield woman suffered leg inturies when she was involved in a two car accident on Rt. 22 last Wednesday morning. Mountainside police reported. Police said Janet Mayo, a passenger in a car driven by Tyree Baskerville of Plainfield, was burt when his car collided with a vehicle driver Clemen: Bonnell Jr. of Plainfield, near,

Cornell parkway. Bonnell reportedly entered the highway from Cornell in the path of Baskerville's vehicle. Police said Baskerville told them be applied his car's brakes bu! was unable to avoid

hitting Bonnell's car. was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and

from special-education classes.

Cast is estimated at \$9,270, for example, to transport two emotionally disturbed students between the Regional District and a special school in Gillette. It might be cheaper to send the two by taxi. Dr. Hart suggested. O'Hara pointed out that the district is totally reimbursed by the state for special-education transportation.

"It's still tax money," said board member William Keyes of Berkeley Heights. The entire board demanded more information on why costs are so high for special-education trans-

VACCARI



VICTORIOUS DIVERS—The Mountainside Community Pool diving team topped off an undefeated season by capturing the trophy at the New Jersey Summer Swim Club diving championship at Metuchen Municipal Pool, Here, team members display their award. Shown, left to right, back row-Judy Gelger, Kim Genkinger, Gina Madiucci, Ted McLaughlin and Renee Buongiorno; front row-Laura PeneziSantalia, Diana Kennelly, Lana Tenharo, Gregg Buongiorno, Nancy

Rinaldo (Cantinued from page 1)

year-old bachelor's activities have generated no gossip-column material livelier than an invitation from extertainer Charo's sister to a show in Las Vegas. Rinaldo politely declined Serious press coverage of Rinaldo has also been meager in Washington. But to the extent it exists, such coverage supports his claim of being a very hardworking congressman.

The New York Times described him in a headline as "a busy Republican in the House." The Washington-dateline article pointed out that he introduces at ieas: a dozen bills a year, many on major issues, and frequently gets his ideas accepted. But he doesn't expect much credit nationally. Democrats control the House, 2-1. A popular proposal from a Republican, especially c an issue such as solar energy or Medicare, is likely to emerge from committee as part of "Democratic" legislation, with a member of the majority party named as chief sponsor.

IF RINALDO'S WORK is semianonymous in Washington, he is more visibly busy when he returns to his district office in Union Township. And ris Democratic colleagues are more generous with his billing on his home ground Reps. Mario Biaggi from New ork and Helen Meyner from New Jersey's 13th district, both Democrats. praised the local congressman as an effective worker for the elderly when they showed up at a hearing in Union last February. Rinaldo had arranged the hearing on health care needs under auspices of the House Select Committee on Aging, on which he serves.

Rinaldo will take all the praise be car get from Democrats. In a "swing" political district be is vocally capdid about his need to attract voters across party lines in November.

He is less talkative about a fellow Republican Jeffrey Bell, the conservative whose victory in the primary last June will end a quarter century in the U.S. Senate for Chifford P. Case. Rinaldo's supporters had viewed him as beir apparent to Case in 1984.

By the end of August. Rinaldo had seen Bell only twice: a two-bour meeting immediately after the primary, a chance encounter at a party n Cranford for all Republican can-

didates.
"Jeffrey Bell has his own state-wide."
"Pinnida kays." campaign to run." Rinaldo says. "When I'm not in Washington, I'm running a district-wide campaign at home. For that matter, I haven't run into Bill Bradley Bell's Democratic opponent) either.

Rinaldo obviously counts on support from Bradley voters, too.

"Of course I go after Democrats' voles," he says. "When someone comes into the office, we herer ask if he or she is a Republican, a Democrat or an independent. Everyone in the district is entitled to the representative's services-entitled to the best we can give.

AND RINALDO'S "BEST" is very. very impressive when it comes to

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bread-and-butter services he and his staff give to local constituents. The "thank-you" letter file in Union contains thousands of index cards, each with a name and address. Rinaldo invites the press to pick names at random, contact the people and ask if they want to comment for publication.

We handle literally thousands of telephone calls, letters and face-to-face cases of people with problems," he says, "And that's in addition to responses to questionnaires-16.500 from the July questionnaire, by the

Rinaldo says he and his staff answer every letter and postcard within a day after receipt-sometimes with immediate satisfaction of the request, often with more detailed fellow-up. The correspondence ranges from easy-tohandle requests for informationeverything from copies of the U.S. Constitution to listings from a federal "who-handles-what" directory—to descriptions of complex problems with years of background. Common problems deal with Social Security. Medicare, veterans' benefits, im-migration and the Internal Revenue

"Many of the people feel frustrated with bureaucratic red tape." Rinaldo says. "They don't get red tape from my office. We solve the greates: percentage of problems-probably over 90 percent-to everyone's satisfaction."

Dentists name

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dentists to go around. Lassiter said that the low number of city dentists is due to a "distribution problem."

HE SAID MOST DENTISTS practice in the suburbs, and the clinics some have set up in the urban areas are not enough.

'Some suburban dentists have se up clinics and are moving into the urban areas-like Newark and Elizabeth-in an attempt to serve inner-city residents." said Lassiter. "But that's not good enough. It's like businessmen who are in the city from nine to five but desert it at night.

"The dentis: should involve himself with the community," be added. "He has to put something back into the community." which is almost im-possible when the dentist commutes to the suburbs, he said.

Dr. Lassiter's new post adds to a list of professional and civic credits that include consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. a member of the advisory committee to the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and consultant to the Union County Vocational and Technical School in Scotch Plains.

He is an associate professor at the Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry and an associate at Overlook Hospital

A graduate of Howard University in Washington and a dentist since 1963, be has served as an associate at Martland Hospital and the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark and is acting chairman and president of the New Jersey Dental Group. He has been honored by the Summit Board of Health, the Head Start program of Union and the Greater Newark Urban Coalition.

Dr. Lassiter lives in the borough with his wife and four children.

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7 face drug charges; grand jury action set

Seven men arrested in Mountainside on drug charges remain in the Union County Jail pending a hearing by the grand jury. The cases were forwarded to the grand jury by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero at last Wednesday's court

Ronald Borrow, 23, of Plainfield:

Mr. Whyte, 80; ex-millwright

Funeral services were held Friday for Alexander Whyte, 80. of Mountainside who died last Wednesday in John Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights

Mr. Whyte retired in 1960 as a millwright with E.I. Dupont in Newark after 18 years of service. He served in the British Army during World War I and was a member of the Triune Lodge 159, F and AM in Arlington.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a son. Hugh C.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Pettinger, and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home in Springfield.

AF cadet study for Rusbarsky

Gregory J. Rusbarsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rusbarsky of Peachtree lane. Mountainside, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force

Cadet Rusbarsky is one of the more than 1400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

Located eight miles north of Colorado Springs. Colo., and occupying 18,000 arcres of mesas and valleys at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, the academy specializes in military affairs and scientific technology.

The cadet begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Rusbarsky is a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield

Y registration tor courses set

The YWCA of Westfield will accept phone or in-person registration starting Sept. 7 for its fall classes.

New this year are Conversational Spanish, tailored especially for travelers, and a Life Drawing Class for experienced artists to be conducted at the Y by S. Allyn Schaeffer of the Westfield Art Association.

Additional classes are effered in backgammon, birding, bridge II. duplicate bridge ceramics, creating lampshades. literature, peedlepoint holiday calligraphy, rug braiding, silk screening and wreaths for the holidays.

Further information may be obtained a: the YWCA.

Y sponsoring trip to see Boston Pops

The Ladies Day Out Committee of the Westfield Young Women's Christian York to see the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler.

The bus will leave the YWCA for Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. Seats will be in the dress circle. Further information is available at

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Wilford Lewis, 20, of Newark; Ronald Melvine James, 22, of Elizabeth; Anthony Lewis Helms, 20; Derrick Oliver, 21; Gene Owens, 21 of Newark and Earl A Johnson, 21, of Plainfield have been charged with possession of Doriden, Empirin with codeine, cocaine and less than 25 grams of marijuana

Additional charges were lodged against Borrow for receiving stolen property-a revolver-and carrying it without a permit with intent to use it illegally. Also, Borrows, who was reportedly convicted of other charges, was charged with having the gun which is illegal for convicted individuals.

Johnson also was charged with carrying a phony driver's license. Bail was set at \$5,000 for Borrows and \$500 for the other suspects.

Recreation unit lists programs

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grades . Both teams will participate in he Tri-County Girls Soccer League The first practice session is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Echobrook field from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$4 per person.

The Deerfield School gym will be open on Wednesday evenings for Men's basketball and volleyball beginning Sept. 29. Basketball is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m., volleyball from 8 to 10 p m Men must be 18 and residents of Mountainside. Non-resident guests mus: pay a daily gues: fee.

The gym will be open on Monday evenings for women's basketball and volleyball from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 25. The "Shape up to Music" program

will begin Wednesday. Oct. 4. at Beechwood School. The one-hour class will feature exercise to music. The registration fee for the 10 sessions is \$12 per person

Registrations for soccer and "Shape up to Music" are being accepted at the Recreation Office weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. All registrations are on a first-come basis, payment must accompany registration. Additional information is available by calling 232-0015.

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Friday-8 p.m. special service honoring Rabbi Shapiro on the 10th anniversary of his ordination. Guest speakers will be three visiting rabbis, including the leader of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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ASILO-WASSERMAN

Jeanne Asilo betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Asilo of Mountain avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Mitchell Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wasserman of Greenhill road, Springfield.

Both Miss Asilo and her fiance are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School, Springfield.

She is employed by Defense Contracts Administration, Services Management Area, Springfield, and he is a student at Kean College, Union.

Area delegatës going to Israel

Mrs. Stanley Daitch, president of the Westfield chapter of Hadassah, and Mrs. Herbert Weininger of Moun-tainside will be delegates to the 64th National Convention Sept. 19 through 26

This will be the first Hadassah convention held in Jerusalem. Guest speakers will include the newly elected president of Israel, Yitzhak Navon; Prime Minister Menachem Begin, former Prime Minister Golda Meir, Professor Yigael Yadin and Mayors Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem and Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv.

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11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer

Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth

Gardeners begin season with meeting on Tuesday

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will open its 1978-1979 season Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John J. Suski, 258 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside.

Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, program chairman, will present an outline of the activities planned for this season.

Newly-installed officers for 1978-1979 are: Mrs. John J. Suski, president; Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, vice

Antiques topic for Rosary unit

The opening meeting of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainside will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium.

Vena Sharer, owner of the Attic at 415 Westfield ave., will speak on "Antiques and Collectibles" and will show items. All ladies of the parish were invited to attend and bring articles they would like Mrs. Sharer to appraise. Refreshments will be served.

Temple women to start season

The 1978-79 season for the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will begin with a meeting Monday in the social hall of the temple at 8:15 p.m.

Barbara Steinberg, sisterhood president, will conduct the business meeting. Plans for the coming year will be announced by Martha Lefkowitz. administrative vice-president, and Marilyn Horn, membership vice-

president.
Sally Kaufman, program vice-president, will introduce the Springfield Community Players in "Our 10th Anniversary Revue.

Membership brunches will be held Sunday, at 10 a.m. at the home of Nancy Posnock, 277-2918, and Sept. 17, 10 a.m. at the home of membership vicepresident Marilyn Horn, 467-1927. New members interested in attending were asked to contact one of the hostesses of chairperson Sherri Glasser at 688-4727.

Valerie, Elio Serra are parents of twins

Twin girls were born July 22 to Valerie and Elio Serra of Caldwell. The babies-Daniela Teresa, 4 pounds and six ounces, and Francesca Marie, five pounds, 2 ounces—were born at Overlook Hospital, Summit

The babies' maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio of Springfield. Del Vecchio is a former Springfield mayor.

to exhibit art by students High School, Jonathan Dayton Regional The schools of the Union County High School, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School.

Regional High School District No. 1 were selected to display 10 pieces of creative art work of student by the combined October Workshop of the New Jersey School Boards Association and the New Jersey Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City. The invitation to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, stated that the district "...is one of 42 selected for its excellence by the Art Administrators of New Jersey.

The theme of the Workshop is "The Year of the Child." Outstanding art work of New Jersey schools will be on display at the Holiday Inn and Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Oct. 25, 26 and

Edward Brown, coordinator of cultural arts, and the teachers in the four Regional High Schools, will develop procedures for selection of the art works to be displayed. The Regional District includes high school students from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and who attend David Brearley Regional

Two on dean's list

Mark E. Seymour and William E. Witowsky of Springfield have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Adult School registration

The Union County Regional Adult School is accepting mail registration for the fall term, according to Harry Linkin, Director of Adult Education. Inperson registration will take place at the four regional high schools, located in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth, and Springfield, next Thursday, Sept. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Brochures describing the program have been mailed to area residents. Copies may be obtained at any of the regional high schools or at local public libraries. Detailed course information is available by calling Linkin at 376-6300.

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

treasurer; Mrs. George Buchan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Steggall, recording secretary.

Mrs. Suski, the club president, has appointed the following committee chairmen for the coming year: program and membership, Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen; civic activities, Mrs. Edward Verlangieri; roadside, Mrs. Joel Mitchell; conservation and birds, Mrs. Thomas Musocchio; publicity and horticulture, Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Flower arrangements were made this year by the club members and placed in the classrooms of the Beechwood and Our Lady of Lourdes schools on opening day as a "welcome back'

The club has extended an invitation to any Mountainside resident who may wish to join. Interested parties may call Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, membership chairman, at 233-4537.



KRISTY WEEKS

Kristy Weeks planning to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House lane, Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristy, to Scott E. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Burke of Chapel Hill road, Moun-

tainside.
Miss Weeks is a graduate of Governor
Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Bloomsburg State College of Pennsylvania. She is employed as a special education teacher in the Houston Independent School System, Houston, Tex.

Her fiance was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is attending Rice University in Houston.

Tina Marie is born Regional district chosen to Springfield couple

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haydu of Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, became parents of a baby girl on Aug. 22. The baby, Tina Marie, was born in Overlook

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Woman's Club

slates meetings

of departments

start a busy season next week with the

American Home Department meeting

at the Mountainside Library Monday at

noon. The department chairman, Mrs.

Laura Wroblesky, will outline the

department, under the leadership of

Mrs. Vivian Lemmerhirt, will hold its

first meeting at the Mountrinside

Mrs. June Riley, president, will preside at the regular meeting of the

club on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at

Mountainside Inn at noon. The program

Mrs. Henry Bosman, chairman of the literature department, has announced

that her department will meet on

Thursday, Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs.

Carmela Cefolo, 1635 Larkspur dr.,

Mountainside, at 1 p.m.
Mrs. Laverne Murphy, ways and
means chairman, has announced a

garage sale for Saturday, Sept. 23 at

1194 Ridge dr., Mountainside, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. All profits go into the

at Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside

"Mind over Matter,

will hold its monthly luncheon at noon Sept. 14, at the Mountainside Inn. A

presented by Dr. Sidney Porcelain, will discuss psychometry and the practical uses of ESP Chairman is Mary Musso.

The fall fund raiser, a "mystery bus

ride" on Thursday, Oct. 12, will cost

\$10, including a hot lunch. Members may call Janet Wells, 232-5794, for r servations. Deadline is Wednesday.

On Oct. 17, a "theater luncheon matinee" at the Watchung View Inn,

Bridgewater, will see the comedy. "Mary, Mary." Members may call 654-553 or 351-0104 for reservations.

eligible to join the club, (232-6733).

Donald Cubberleys

have new daughter

A 6-pound daughter, Carrianne

Donald H. Cubberley of Columbus, Ga., Aug. 12 at St. Francis Hospital, Columbus. She is the couple's first

Mrs. Cubberley is the former Cynthia

L. Wagemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Wagemann of Atlanta. The

new father is the son of Mrs. Mary E.

Cubberley of Springfield and the late Henry A. Cubberley.

was born to Mr. and Mrs.

All residents of Mountainside are

ESP program

club's scholarship fund.

will be presented by Harry Devlin.

Library Tuesday, Sept. 19, at noon.

The conservation and garden

programs for the year.

The Mountainside Woman's Club will

Hospital, Summit. The grandparents are Mrs. Rosemarie Tarantula and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haydu, all of Springfield.

Couple announces the birth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Kraemer of Philadelphia, have announced the birth of a six-pound, ten-ounce daughter, Jordan Harriet, on Aug. 28 at the Jefferson Hospital Philadelphia. Mrs. Kraemer is the former Ross Shepard of Manhasset, L.I. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Kraemer of Springfield.

Meeting on Judaism

Blanche Meisel of Springfield. president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will preside at the branch's meeting to be held next weelt at Congregation B'nai Israel of



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Dr. Edward Goodkin has been reelected chairman of the Union County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Other officers are Veronica Anzaldi, Beverly Platt and Peter Leonardis, who have been elected vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Dr. Goodkin, a former mayor of Union, is a gynecologist on the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Hospital. He is a clinical assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and a fellow of the American Board of Obstetrics and

He and his wife Judith, residents of Union, have seven children.

During 1977, under Goodkin's chairmanship, the Union County Chapter raised approximately \$140,000 for the March of Dimes.

The money goes toward the fight against birth defects and is used for numerous purposes including medical service programs and equipment and health education.

The executive board also has named Jeffrey M. Brindle as the new executive

Brindle is a former director of public information and complaints for the City of New Brunswick and a public relations consultant,

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DR. EDWARD GOODKIN, reelected chairman of the Union County Chapter, March of Dimes, discusses plans with Jeff Brindle (seated), executive director.

County PBA

sets park fair

on Saturday, Sept. 23,

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

Warinanco Skating Center

parking area in Warinanco Park, Roselle.

Antiques, plants, jewelry and crafts will be

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The semi-annual Super Flea Market will be held

Goal is attained by Cancer unit; first since '74

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society this week announced it has reached its record goal of \$250,000 for 1978. It is the first time since 1974 that the unit has succeeded in attaining the goal.

"What we saw all year was a group of people dedicated to the crusade and the many activities necessary for suc-cessful realization of our goal," said Irving Sturm, president of the unit.

All committees within the unit remained active throughout the year. Services were provided to cancer patients and their families, while education included a "Helping Smokers Quit" program, breast-self examination demonstrations and screening programs. The Nursing Education Committee conducted three

'The crusade is an all-year committment, with everyone donating valuable time and energy from beginning to end." Sturm said. "Planning, organizing, motivating and carrying out the events involves a great deal of dedication, and we are lucky because our group is the most dedicated you could hope for.'

symposia for health professionals.

An annual meeting for volunteers and staff will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 at the Echo Lake Country Club. "This meeting gives us a chance to thank the individuals who play such a major part in our success," Sturm said. "And this year will be a particularly special, evening because of the unit's success in reaching our goal.'

lleitis chapter sale Saturday

The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will hold its third annual Antiques, Crafts and Flea Market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Municipal parking lot on Morris avenue

Union. Rain date is Saturday, Sept. 16. Articles to be sold include antiques, miscellaneous household items, plants, jewelry, clothing, macrame, books and many handmade craft items.

Refreshments will be on sale throughout the day; the Foundation will conduct a bake sale.

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Dem candidates back state welfare funding

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"This resolution, passed by a Democratic-majority board, is just what we need here in Union County," said Amalfe, an incumbent freeholder and member of the Welfare Board. "It stipulates that the state pick up the tab for 75 percent of the costs while the

Canine training offered by 4-H

Dod obedience classes, in cooperation with the Union County 4-H division of the Cooperative Extension Service, will be held on eight consecutive Monday nights starting Sept. 18 and ending on Nov. 6. A fee will be charged.

The classes will be held at the Harrison School all-purpose room, 310 Harrison ave., Roselle, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dogs must be five months of age to begin training.

More information will be provided at the Extension Service, 233-9366.

Crane to speak at GOP dinner

Congressman Philip M. Crane of Illinois, the first announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner-dance of the Union County Republican Committee tomorrow at the Chanticler, Millburn. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Funds raised from this event will be used to assist Union County Republicans running for election this

Tickets, which may be obtained from the finance committee and all Republican municipal chairmen, are \$100 per person or \$150 per couple. Further information may be obtained

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garmody, the mayor of Roselle Park.

added, "Perhaps people are not aware

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to local welfare costs, thus dropping the

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Mirlocca, the Union County Planning

Board chairman, said, "Right now, the

responsibility for the administration of

welfare programs in the county rests

with the County Welfare Board while

the federal government funds only part

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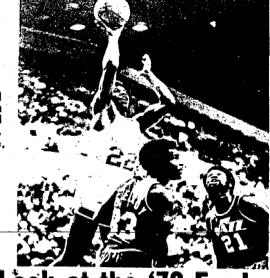
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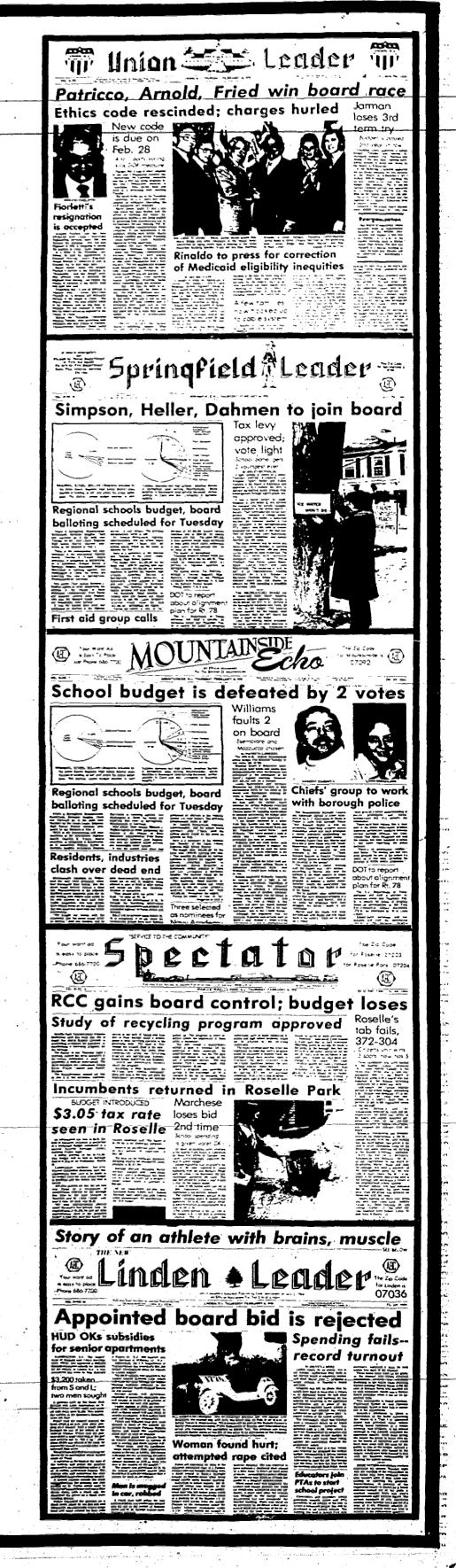
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Theater, opera trips in 2 courses at Kean

Trips to theater and opera performances in New York City will be special features of two non-credit courses in Continuing Education offered at Kean College this fall.

'Theatre: Talks and Trips' sample the best of classic, con-temporary and experimental theatre in

DEP to seek information on toxic landfills

The N.J. Department of Environ-mental Protection (DEP) has announced a new program to locate and monitor chemical waste landfills which long ago were covered over and forgotten.

"Obviously, New Jerseyans are concerned when they hear about environmental atrocities such as Love Canal at Niagara Falls, where chemical seepage from an old dump has endangered the health of residents," Environmental Protection Commissioner Daniel J. O'Hern said.

"Our department knows of no similar situation existing in New Jersey, O'Hern said, "but we intend to expand our surveillance and find out if the potential exists and take steps to avert such a tragedy.

O'Hern said that information on these old disposal sites will be sought by adding the question to an industrial waste questionnaire now being circulated by DEP's Office of Toxic Substances. A survey of all municipalities also will be made, O'Hern said.

'Many industries and municipalities have in the past had chemical landfills in their areas. These landfills may now be used for other purposes, such as building sites or recreation areas without the current owners being aware of the site's prior use.

O'Hern said that once the sites are located. DEP will determine if they pose a hazard to public health. "Should we find an instance where health is threatened, we will take the necessary corrective action to reduce or eliminate the hazard," O'Hern said

State Police schedule exam

The entrance examination for all persons interested in becoming state troopers will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Essex Community College in Newark, according to Clinton L.

Pagano, superintendent of State Police. All applicants must meet the following requirements: be a citizen of the United States, possess a high school diploma or state equivalency cer-tificate, be between the ages of 18 and 35, have vision not less than 20-30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses, be able to distinguish colors, have normal hearing in both ears, no physical defects, and a valid driver's

After training, troopers start at an annual salary of \$14,364 plus maintainence allowance, with yearly increments of \$586 until the maximum of \$18,346 is reached

taught by Dr. Margaret H. Dunn, who has a broad background in professional theatre and is now a member of the Kean College English department. Students will meet on campus three Wednesdays, starting Sept. 20, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On alternate Sunday afternoons, class members will attend performances of current hit shows and meet performers backstage.

A second course, "The Pleasures of Opera: Lectures and Theatre Trips, will combine on-campus lectures about opera past and present with trips to performances in New York City. The class will meet for six Wednesday lectures, beginning Sept. 27. The in-structor will be Dr. Louis H. Huber of the Kean music department. Dr. Huber has been described by the San Francisco Examiner as an opera conductor with "admirably dynamic, colorful style."

The fee for "Theatre: Talks and Trips" is \$25 plus the price of tickets.
"Pleasures of Opera" costs \$30 plus tickets. Deadline for registration for each course is one week before the first class. Additional information is available by calling the Kean College for Continuing Education at 527-2163 or

Fall classes to begin at Y

More than 400 courses and special events in fine and performing arts, self-help and self-awareness, health and recreational sports, social groups, and an ex ensive array of educational and 'fun'' courses will be offered this fall at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. 760 Northfield ave., West

Registration for Y members will begin Sunday, at 9 a.m., and for non-member adults on Thursday, Sept. 14. Courses in sculpture, modern dance, painting, art appreciation, literature, sociology, cooking, graphology, clowning, photography and guitar will be among the adult offerings. Dance classes will range from modern and jazz to disco, South American, Israeli, folk and belly dancing. Self-help courses will include assertiveness training, verbal com-munications, and "Strategies for Growth." Adults contemplating Growth." Adults contemplating returning to college will be offered a Graduate Record Examination review course, and women uncertain about future plans may join the "Project Eve" workshop.

Symposium planned by Medical Center

"Management of Critically Ill Patients" is the topic of a post-graduate symposium and workshop to be conducted by the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, department of graduate medical education in conjunction with the American Burn Association, the American Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition and the Society of Critical Care Medicine.

The symposium will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, and the workshop on



CHILDREN'S SHOW—Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is one of 10 shows to be presented this year during Kean College's fifth season of Children's Theater. Ticket information is available from the college's Office of Community Services,

Pine Barrens report seeks preservation

Doomed to Extinction or a Model for Preservation?" is the title of a report published this week by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, nonprofit, statewide organization with headquarters in Morristown.

Written by NJCF publications director Patricia J. Baxter, the 13-page account details the significance of the vast semi-wilderness region in the state's southern segment, its history, its wealth of resources and recent action being taken in the private, state and federal spheres to protect it from undesirable and unplanned develop-

The report also describes NJCF's work over the past three years to help the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection clear titles on lands in which the state has an interest, to raise funds for acquisition of key critical areas in the region and to encourage adoption of regulations safeguarding water quality and land use in the Pinelands.

NJCF is working with the Nature Conservancy, a nationwide conservation organization, to raise \$750,000 toward purchase of 30,000 acres in the Pine Barrens for eventual acquisition

by state or federal government. It is offering a full-color wall poster of a Pine Barrens scene and a year's membership for each \$10 contribution.

The organization is approaching the halfway mark toward its fund-raising goal and is currently discussing acquisition possibilities with some 50 property owners in the region. NJCF requires a clear title to any land it purchases.

The Pine Barrens report is part of NJCF's effort to inform the public about the value of the million-acre primitive area at the core of a densely populated section, which harbors many species of rare and endangered plant and animal life and shelters the nation's largest unpolluted water supply. First published for its members in January, the report has been updated to explain recent governmental actions toward protection.

The report is available for \$2 (free to NJCF members) from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960

WATERY GRAVE Thirty years ago, 4,000 U.S. merchant ships carried nearly 60 percent of the nation's foreign trade. Today 557 American ships carry barely 5 percent.

Homes needed for Seeing Eye puppy program

An appeal for foster homes came out of Morristown this week.

Directed particularly to 4-H Club members throughout the state, it was issued by Seeing Eye Inc., which has an assortment-of-puppies-at-its-Breeding

Before they begin training for guide work about a year from now, these puppies need homes where they will receive care, supervision and human company, a Seeing Eye spokesman

Seeing Eye pays part of the expenses of feeding the puppies. It also pays any veterinary bills and costs of boarding the pup if the family goes on vacation.

The Seeing Eye official said 4-H members can obtain a puppy after receiving approval from their county agent and the Seeing Eye 4-H representative. Adults, including retired persons, are eligible if they agree to assist and attend 4-H meetings

in their counties. Further information on the program is available by calling Seeing Eye, 539-

Dance tomorrow

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "September Kick-Off Dance" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield ave. (Rt. 24), Union. Thursday, September 7, 1978

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CPAs set seminars Estate planning, audits

of home health agencies. corporate liquidations and the problems of closely-held corporations will be the subjects of four September workshops sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Certified

Public Accountants as

part of its continuing

education program. William J. Murray, president of the society and a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., noted that "CPAs, to maintain the standards of the profession and are constantly engaged in the process of up-dating their knowledge of a field that is

increasingly complex." The workshops will include "Problems of the Closely-Held Corporarion," Sept. 11; "Estate Planning," Sept. 14 and 15; "Audits of Home Health Agencies," Sept. 22; and "Corporate Liquidations," Sept. 29.

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for the non-credit course. 9:10 p.m. The fee is \$35 and the registration Education, 527-2163 or 527-2210.

A former journalist, Mrs. Melloan has written travel articles, news features and children's stories, as well as a newspaper column from England. In 1977 she was a juror for the national Clarion Awards presented annually to writers of outstanding magazine articles. "The Carter Economy," written with her husband, George Melloan of the Wall Street Journal, is being tran-

Judy Wykitsch will exhibit jewelry and crafts in Kean College's Vaugh-Thursdays, from 7:40 to Eames Gallery at an exhibition entitled "Focus deadline is Sept. 21.

Information will be provided by the Kean Center for Continuing

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The exhibit will run from Sept. 11 through Oct. 6 weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. A reception, open on Precious Materials." to the public, will take place in the gallery on

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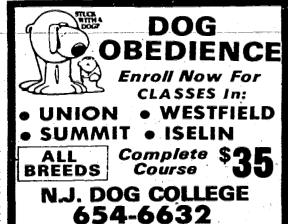
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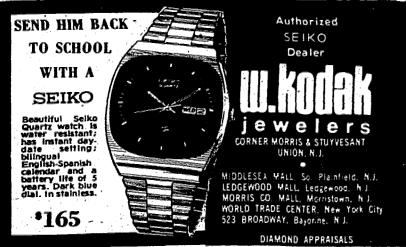
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deadline near Westfield, Melloan of the

artists to enter the first James Street Commons Outdoor Art Show which will be held in Newark's first National Register Historic District Saturday, Sept. 30. Deadline for

The show is under the sponsorship of the Newark Cherry Blossom Festival of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and will be held on lower James street and adjoining Washington Park. Nearly \$2,000 in prize money will be offered to artists in a variety of media. Both professional and non-professional

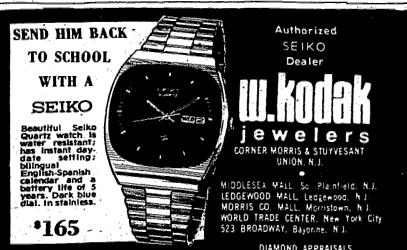


Newark show. One week remains for

entries is Sept. 15.

artists are eligible to enter, regardless of

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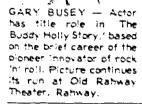
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Pick Of The LPs .. The original picture sound-track of the National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE (MCA-3046) launches the film's star. John Belushi, as a singer of "raunch 'n' roll" music and features two new songs composed and performed by Stephen Bishop.

Belushi, performs two raunchy party anthems, "Louie Louie" and "Money" on the original soundtrack. Belushi's allout rock style characerizations have become a part of his trademark from TV's "Saturday Night Live" and "National Lampoon's Lemmings' off-Broadway.

Two-time Grammy nominee Stephen Bishop, named "best new male vocalist" at the 1977 Rick Music Awards, composed and performed two cuts. 'Animal House' and 'Dream Girl." He also appears briefly in the film furnished by the theaters. 9:30: HOOPER, Fri., 7:30, as a serious folk singer whose mournful mooddeterminedly 4:50, 7:40, 10:25. the degenerate Delta Fraternity, "Animal House.

From the nearly nonstop partying at Delta Fraternity come the driving soundtrack cuts JAWS II, Thur., Fri., "Shout" and "Shama Mon., Tues., 9:05: Sat., Lama Ding Dong," performed by Lloyd Williams: "Let's Dance." performed by Chris — STARSHIP INVASION, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, Montez: "Tossin" and Thur., Fri., Mon., Tu.s., 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:10, Turnin", "performed by 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:15; Sun., 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15. Bobby Lewis, and two allstandards by Sam Cooke, 9:05; Sat., 3:35, 6:05, 9:50; "Twistin The Night Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30.

Away" and "Wonderful —0-0World." FIVE POINTS CI

wistfully-haunting "Hey 9:15: Fr Paula." The "Faber 1:30, 7:5 College Theme Song" and 5, 7, 9. Theme From A Summer Place" cuts are scored on the soundtrack by the film's Academy Awardwinning composer Elmer Bernstein.

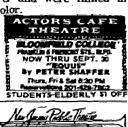
'Animal House'' is an outrageous campus comedy about the most determinedly low-class fraternity house ("animal house") on a Northeastern college campus in the early 60s. Belushi leads the fun-slingers from his well-earned position as "chief animal," by dint of his pre-Neanderthal manners and an unusual gift for the "gross-out," the major fraternity pastime.

In complete contrast to the stuffy, affluent Greeks in the frat houses around them, the "Animal House" philosophy is "Animal rooted in three truths:
"fun is good," "better an
animal than a vegetable" and "don't get mad-get even." This last credo comes in handy when the college administration B Ford's batjoins forces with the other fraternities to railroad the Delta "animals" off

Suspense Films on Elmora bill * Electronic

"Capricorn One." starring Elliott Gould, 34 Psychic's James Brolan and Brenda Vaccaro, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Star Ship Invasions," starring Robert Vaughn.

Both pictures are rated PG and were filmed in





et CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE



Burt Reynolds is held aloft in film comedy which arrives tomorrow at the Linden I (twin theater) and the Lost Picture Show, Union.

Movie Times

9:30; Sat., 5:45, 7:45, 9:40;

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REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, Thur.,

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BUSTING, Thur., Fri..

All times listed are today: STAR WARS, 7:05.

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way) - THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY, Thur.. ELMORA (Elizabeth) Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 4:10, 8: CAPRICORN I. campus party Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues.. Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:05, 8:15; Sun., 4:05, 7:45;

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The romantic pace is set (Union) — JAWS II. Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., with Paul and Paula's Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20. wistfully-haunting "Hey 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 9:15. FIVE POINTS CINEMA 1:30, 7:30, 9:35; Sun., 1, 3,

-0-0-LINDEN I (twin theater) — Last times CONTINUES run today: STAR WARS, 7:15, 9:25; HOOPER, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. -0-0-

LINDEN II (twin theater) - JAWS II. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7. 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10. 5:25, 7:35, 9:45,

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — Last times

"2001: Odyssey," which had an exclusive New Jersey opening Friday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, is being held

over for another week.

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ELIZABETH—Senior Citiens Concert: The Link Blakely Orchestra, Sept. 10, 2 p.m. Warinanco Park, 352-8431, MOUNTALL MADISON—1

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Monday Night Special Oscar Brand in concert, Sept. 11. 8 p.m. Drew University, 377-4487.

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NEW BRUNSWICK—Jeffer-son Coanell, Plano, Sept. 10, 4 p.m. Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, 932-7591.

NEW ARUNSWICK—David Drinkwater, organ. Sept. 12, 13 15 p.m. Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

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South ave. 272:5704.

EAST ORANGE—'Toad!' a musical. Through Sept. 10. KBS Cafe Thearer, Central and S. Munn avenues. 678-6443.

EAST ORANGE—The River Niger.' Performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays Inrough Sept. 9. The Cabaret Playbose, 141 5. Harrison st. 672-4229.

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Rosencraniz and Guildensiern are Dead. 'Love's Labour's Lost and 'The Country Girl,' in repertory. Drew University. 377-4487.

MILLBURN—Fariey Granger in 'Dracula,' Sept. 6-Oct. 1. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-043.

List plays at Forum Tim Moses, artistic

director of the New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st., Plainfield, has announced the names of plays to be staged during the 1978-79 season. The theater's

scription season will begin Sept. 28 with Noel Coward's comedy, "private Lives," and will play until Oct. 22. "Boesman and Lena,

"South African drama, will play Nov. 9 through Dec. 3. Oscar Wilde's "The

Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented Dec. 21 through Jan. 14, 1979.

Peter Nichols' black comedy, "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," will be seen Feb. 1 through Feb. The title of the fifth play

will be announced soon, John Guare's comedy, "House of Blue Leaves," will close the theater's season. It is scheduled S April 26 to May 20. Performances will be

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 3 p.m. and @ Sundays at 3 p.m. Sundays at 3 p.m. Additional information Sundays at 3 p.m. may be obtained by calling 757-5888.

Sellers stars at Maplewood貿

"Revenge of the Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers as Inspector Clousseau, Herbert Lom, Dyan Cannon and Robert Webber, continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

Edwards.

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

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

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ELIZABETH—Contemporary drawings and prints by Peter Stevens, Jann Benzillo-Rudnick, Tom Schneider and Sharon Moody. Sept. 8-001, 6, Community Gallery, 1140 E. Jersey st. 355-7200.

KENILWORTH—Kenitworth Art Association's outdoor art show and sale, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Harding School, 14th street and Boulevard, 276-5482.

UNION—'Pinnochio,' with the Gingerbread Players, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2213.

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

Other events

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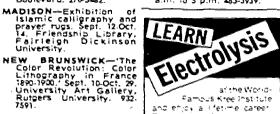
UNION—'Focus on Precious Materials,' lewelry exhibition. Sept. 11-Oct. 6, Vaughn Eames gallery, Kean College. 527-2347.

Museums

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232-5930, Closed Fridays. NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 733-6600, Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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As reported by Henry Sigtermans, general manager of the Panther membership includes many individuals and families living in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, in addition to those living in Panther Valley. And the club's facilities are utilized by various ... groups-, organizations and corporations for conventions and parties.

The club entertains many non-member functions," Sigtermans states. The stately manor house is host to a wide spectrum of celebrations from small cocktail parties to elegant banquets for up to 200 people.

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HUD financed Valley Golf and Country Club. the actual club homes offered at the Shore

Triad Construction has announced the opening of the first section of establish in our com-Bradford Estates, a custom community of bilevel homes in Neptune.

The project is the first HUD-FHA 235 financing by the Newark Office of HUD in North Jersey and offers mortgages with an effective interest rate of 4 percent to qualified homebuyers with up to 30 year terms

'Bradford Estates is designed for moderate income individuals" said Ben Grossman and Nocky Baume, developers of the project. are equal opportunity housing builders and intend special attention be

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Joe Zinman, vice-president at Kennedy Mortgage said, "The 235 program will save buyers approximately \$185 per month on a \$44,000 mortgage with monthly payments of \$345 including taxes, fire insurance, and mortgage insurance

He also said that Triad Construction was one of

homeseekers to help them munity, '-- Grossman noted.

Bradford Estates offers four-bedroom, 112 bath homes on wooded lots with no through streets for the maximum in privacy and security. Economical oil heat is included, as are insulated glass windows and screens. All homes include a spacious family room and wall to wall carpeting is standard throughout the homes. City water and city sewers are also included.

Kennedy Mortgage financed the project. Qualification for a 235 mortgage at Bradford Estates means a homebuyer must have a minimum of five family members and a maximum family income of \$20,750 to about \$25,000, depending on the size of the family.



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Large families getting help in buying homes

housing rising at double digit rates, the federal government has reactivitated a special mortgage assistance program to help larger families

with limited incomes. "The reactivitated program, referred to as hedge against inflation. It traffic and yet is close to 235, offers Section significant help to families with five or more members and incomes above \$14,000 but below \$25,200," reports Larry Santangelo. senior vice-president of the Berg Agency of New Jersey, Matawan.

"Recently," "our Santangelo, Matawan office signed as exclusive sales agents for qualifies under the 235 total monthly payments for these four-bedroom bilevels, priced at \$46,900, would be \$501 a month. Buyers who qualify under the federal provisions. however, can own one for as little as \$2,900 down and

"Qualification require-ments are very precise," says Santangelo. In general the program is designed to help families with incomes below the \$25,000 level and with five or more family members. For exact information on qualifying, Santangelo advises contacting the professional staff at the Berg Matawan office, 583-

\$325 a month."

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"Building costs, praticularly ground cost, generally prohibit financing of this type in many northern New Zinman continued, "so we expect the Bradford Estates community to sell quickly with this program effective there.'

Inquiries or application for homes may be made by contacting the developers, Triad Construction, at (201) 325-0020. The community is located at Bradford and Millbrook Aves, two blocks south of the Asbury Circle on Rt.

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In his new post he will homes for adults over 48. join the company's Andriessen joined the management group Internation, New York firm in 1975 as sales responsible for policy Chapter, and along with manager for Clearbrook relating to overall sales his wife, a nurse, served after 18 years with British and marketing programs as a member of the Arch-Airways in New York as a for both communities, sales management with a projected 5,800 Marriage representative in its homes located off exit 8A Service. Cargo of the New Jersey Turn. attended Division. Prior to joining pike, 45 minutes from University British Airways in 1957, Manhattan, 15 minutes studied Andriessen had been with from historic Princeton, Management.



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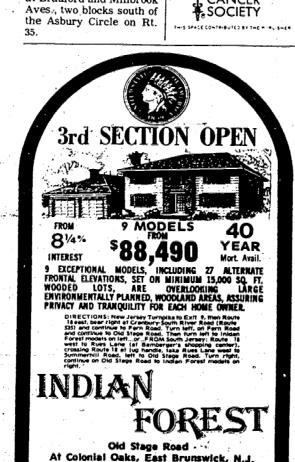
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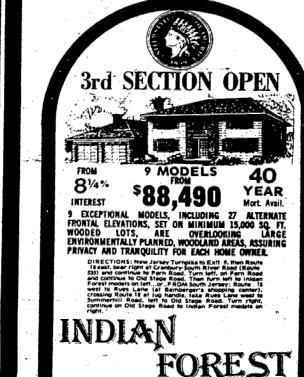
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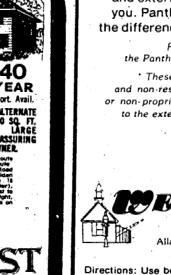


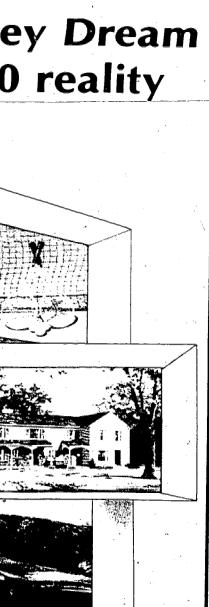
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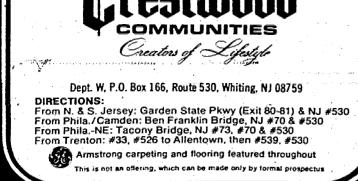












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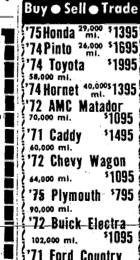
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at Sinnott fete Pianist Sondra Tammam will be the guest soloist at a musicale and champagne reception at the Westfield Women's Club, 318 S. Euclid ave., Westfield, on Saturday.

Tammam has made guest appearances at the Garden State Art Center and captured first prizes in the New Jersey State Museum Competition and the Masterwork Foundation.

A frequent radio and television performer. Tammam holds a gold medal from the National Guild Recording Competition.

Tammam's appearance at the musicale and champagne reception, which is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m., will be under the auspices of The Committee to Re-Elect Freeholder Rose

Symposium planned for Jewish singles

Dr. Saul Hofstein, consultant in social planning for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, will be the keynote speaker at a day-long Singles Symposium, sponsored by the Jewish Community of Metropolitan New

Jersey, on Sunday, Sept. 17. Sponsors said the program at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, is planned for adults in the Jewish community who have been divorced, widowed or never married. The address by Dr. Hofstein on "The Dilemma of the Single Person in the Jewish Community" will be followed by a choice of workshops and a social hour. Discussion topics will include concerns of single parents.

participating and organizations interested in assisting women business owners.

"Two days after letters were mailed to the chambers of commerce, we began receiving responses," said Adele Kaplan, exposition co-chairperson.

"We believe this eagerness to cooperate is one indication of the need and interest in this exposition. Women business owners in New Jersey are a major economic fores only recently being recognized," added Sylvia Johnson, who with Kaplan heads the steering committee of the exposition. Kaplan is director of the Women's

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Exhibitors will include women who own businesses and wish to display their services or products, those who wish to sell specialty products, business and professional associations such as those of accountants and lawyers. resource organizations such as lending institutions or franchisers, government

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648-5137. Exhibit reservations may be made by contacting the Small Business

Administration at 645-6065. Sponsoring the exposition are the Women's Division, Rutgers Small Business Development Center; Division on Women, N.J. Department of Community Affairs; Division on Development, Economic Department of Labor and Industry; N.J. Business and Industry Association: Office of Minority Business Enterprises, U.S. Department of Commerce; Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

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ANGEN—On Thursday, Aug. 31, 1978. Antoinette Oremus. of 86 Normany Rd., Colonia. N.J., beloved wife of the late John J. Angen. devoted mother of John J. Angen. devoted mother of John S.-and. Robert-W. Angen. Mrs. Amella A. Sciortino, sister of Stephen, Edward and Frederick Oremus. Ars. Emily Swider, Mrs. Rose Tapley, Mrs. Cecilia Lindbergh and Mrs. Maria DeVoe, also survived by four grandchildran. The funeral was conducted from Mrs. Amella was conducted from McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1304 Mortis Ave., Union Tuesday. The Funeral Mass at St. John Vilanney Church Colonis. Friends called Sunday and Monday.

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ASADORIAN—Richard K., ori Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1978, of Irvingfon. beloved husband of Rose Ann (nee Fasciane), father of Miss Susan Asadorian at home, brother of Mrs. Diana Allen of Rockaway, Gary-Asadorian of Varian of Park Ridge, also Survived by his parents Oscar and Sylvia Asadorian of Asplewood, Relatives and triends affended the service at the Prospect Presbyterian Church, 446-Prospect St. Asplewood, on Saturday, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, Visiting wes Thursday and Friday at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sentord Ave., Irvington.

GLATT—On Monday, Sept. 4.

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QLATT—On Monday, Sept. 4.
1978, Emil. of Union, N.J.,
beloved husband of Anna
(Brahm), step-father of Frank
O. Fox. also survived by one
brother in Germany and five
grandchildren. The funeral
service was held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Wednasday. Interment
Hollywood Memorial Park.
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Friends celled Tuesday.

GRAFF.—Adele, on Monday,
Aug. 28, 1978, of Irvington,
Friends and former employes of
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Nawark, attended a memorial
service at the First
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Clyic Square, Irvington, on
Wednesday, Sept.
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Irvington.

Invingion.

KOCK—On Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1978, Joseph W., of 222 W. Hendrix Bivd., South Plainfield.

N.J., beloved husband of Adeiheld (Grossmueller), devoted father of Christine Klischker, also survived by two sisters in Germany and one grandson. The funeral was conducted from The MC.

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

1500 Morris Ava., Union., on Saturday, inferment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MACZULAK—On Saturday, Sept. 2, 1978, Judith (Pupish), oil 459 Mountain Ave., Watching, N.J., beloved wife of Leon Maczulak, devoted father of Miss Anne E. Maczulak, sister of Elizabeth Esser and Margaret Tremmel, The funeral

wes conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. The Forerel Messat St, Michael's Church, Union. Friends called Sunday and Monday.

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MILEWSKI—On Wednesday,
Aug. 30, 1978, Anna (nee
Zawacka), loving wife of the late
Stanley, dear aunt of Anna
Kozlow and Stella Gitweicz.
Relatives and friends attended
the funeral on Saturday from
The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI
FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton
Ave., shove Sanford Ave.,
Irvington, then to St.
Stanlislaus Church where a
Funeral Mass was offered.
Interment Holy Cross Interment Holy Cemetery, Visiting Thursday and Friday,

Thursday and Friday.

MC GARRY—Suddenly,
Edward J., of Union, N.J.,
formerly of Newark, N.J.,
formerly of Newark, N.J.,
formerly of Newark, N.J.,
formerly of Newark,
beloved husband of Lorrelne
(Mans) McGarry, devoted
father of Stephen and Miss
Susan McGarry, brother of
Bernard McGarry, Mrs. Eliea
Frascella. The funeral was
conducted from The McC.
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Abortis Avs., Union, on
Friday The Funeral Mass at St.
Michael's Church, Union. In flew
of flowers, contributions to the
American Heart Association
would be appreciated.

MUZETSKA—On Saturday.

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MUZETSKA—On Salurday,
Sept. 2, 1978. Michael S., of S.
Maplewood Ave., Maplewood,
N.J., beloved husband of Lena
Romano, devoted father of
Michael, Mrs. Diane lannarone
and Mrs. Carol Copan, brother
of Joseph. William, John, and
Alex Muzetake. Mrs. Helen
Bitmen and Mrs. Mildred
Lorhes, siso survived by seven
grandchildren. The funeral was
conducted from The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union,
on Wadnesday. The Funeral
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Church, South Orange, Friends
celled Mondey and Tuesday.

ORTH—On Friday, Sept. 1, 1978,

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William C., of 339 Martin Rd.,
Uniton, N.J., beloved husband of
Dr., Robert J., Dr. Donald W.,
and William J. Orth, brother of
Fred Orth, Orth, Mrs. Margaret
Davignon and Mrs. Ethel Kiel,
also survived by live
prendchildren. The funeral was
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Cemetery, Linden. Friends
called Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday, Contributions may be
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beloved wife of the late Juan,
devoted mother of Martha
Hartmann, Ella Rego, Eirna
Tamayo, Georgina Martinez
and Juan Carios Rego, dear
grandmildren and four greatgrandmildren. Relatives, and
friends are kindly invited to
attend the funeral from the
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FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton
Ave., above Sanford Avenue,
irvington, on Thursday, Sept.
7, at 10 A.M. Then 10
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Church, Maplewood, for an 11
A.M. Mass. Interment
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30, 197a, Selme (Herres), 1650
Stuyweamt Ave., Union, N.J.,
beloved wife of Edgar Roehl,
devoted mother of Alias Peoply
Roshl and Avra. Ilona Knuettel,
daughter of Florien and the late
Angle (Serek) Harres, also
survived by one brother in
dermany, Friends called at

Cremation private

R O M A N — Valer Ia (nee
Barthwick) on Sept, 4, 1978, of
Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of
Irvington, N.J., beloved mother
of Edna Kosowicz of Irvington,
Florence Twombily of Warwick,
R.I., and Mrs. Blanche Reddick
of Belmar, grandmorner of nine
grandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren, Relatives
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Ave., Irvington, Thence to St. Ave., Irvington, Thence to St. Leo's Church for a Funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

or Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

UHL—On Saturday, Sept. 2, 1978. Daniel J., of 1050 Voorhees St., Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of Hannah (Caselio), devoted father of Daniel Jr., and Sister Alice and Sister Eleanor (Caldwell Dominicans), brother of Peter, Sylvester and Miss Josephine Uni, Mrs. Eleanor Kramer and Mrs. Florence Seffer, grandfather of Rebecca and Marci, The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 9:30 A.M. at Christ the King Church, Hillside Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia, Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Catherine's Infirmary, Caldwell, N.J.

VELLA—Anthony P. on

may be made to St. Cetherins's infirmary. Caldwell, N.J.,
VELLA—Anthony P. on Monday. Sept., 4, 1978, ape 60 of Union. Beloved husband of Mary Mocciols Vella, devoted father of Anthony M. of Sayreville & Gerard Vella of Union, dearbrother of Mrs. Lucilite Lombard of Crantord, Miss Mildred Vella of Union, Mrs. Mary Malsano of Union, Mrs. Julia Palma of Union, James of Westfield, Frank of Union, James of Westfield, Frank of Union, James of Union, James of Union Joseph of Union John Vella of Sunrise, Fis. Grandfather of Anthony Vella 3rd, Marie & Frank Vella, all of Sayreville, Relatives & freinds also members of Union Lodge 1583 B.P.O.E. are kindly invited to attend the kuneral from the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union on Friday, Sept. 8, at 9 A.M., thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington for a funeral mess at 10 A.M. Friends may call 2-5, & 7-9 Thursday. Elix service Thursday evening.

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ZEQLER—On Monday, Sept. 4.
1978, Walter J. Sr., of Newark,
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(new Werner), devoted father of
Walter Jr. Edward and John,
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Frances Lemonard, the late
Chester and the late Mary Such,
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Chamber host at Bradley-Bell October debate

The major party candidates in New Jersey for U.S. Senate have agreed to debate before members of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce

"Democrat Bill Bradley and Republican Jeffrey Bell have accepted our invitation to a debate based on the general format of our highly-successful evening last year with the major party candidates for governor," said Frederick A. Westphal, the chamber's board chairman.

Westphal, who is manager of the Bayway Refinery of Exxon Company. U.S.A., Linden, said that the debate will follow a reception and dinner for chamber members and guests the evening of Oct. 4, at Pines Manor in

"We felt a special obligation to conduct a Senatorial debate this year because both of the candidates are new to the New Jersey political arena and are running for elective public office for

the first time," Westphal stated.

Noting that the audience will be comprised principally of business people, he expressed hope that the debate would draw out the candidates positions on federal issues that are of particular interest and concern to New Jersey's business people.

Stuntmen plan to present show

The Joie Chitwood Thrill Show will be presented at the New Jersey State Fair on Rt. 33, Hamilton Township, Mercer County, on Sunday. At one time last year, as many as five full-length motion pictures featured the Chitwood stunt-

Joie Chitwood Sr. was introduced to movie stuntwork in 1949, in the Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck film, "To Please a Lady". In recent times, the Chitwood Stuntmen established themselves doing all of the automobile and airplane crash work in the movie "Live and Let Die."

The Chitwood banner has also flown over other movies including, "Final Chapter of Walking Tall," "Stunts" and "Grand Theft Auto" starring Ron Howard of "Happy Days." Other movie credits include "The Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3." "A Small Town in Texas" and "Race with the Devil."

Drop is noted in jobless rate

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for New Jersey was 7.1 percent in August, compared to 7.6 percent in July and 7.3 percent in June, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock indicated that the unadjusted unemployment rate was 6.7 percent in August, the first time it has been below 7 percent since 1974, and 2.8 percentage points below a year ago.

Bienstock pointed out that New Jersey's labor force passed 3.5 million on an unadjusted basis for the first time in August with employment up 201,000 over the year. The number of unemployed was down 87,000 between August 1977 and August 1978.

The labor force participation rate (the proportion of the working age civilian noninstitutional population in the labor force) was 62.5 percent in August, up from 61.0 percent a year ago. Bienstock said the labor force is defined as persons who are employed or who are actively seeking and available for work.

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Public advocate gets more calls about dealings with agencies

New Jersey residents are calling upon the Department of the Public Advocate to handle their problems with state government in greatly increasing numbers and apparently they are satisfied with the services being provided.

The results of a random survey of complainants conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University are in and they give high marks to the Advocate's Office of

Citizen Complaints.

According to John W. Gleeson, director of the office which acts as the state's ombudsman in seeking to resolve complaints from citizens enmeshed in governmental red tape, the office received a positive rating from 80 percent of those polled by the Institute.

showed that 53 percent of the 300 complainants polled said the problem they had contacted the office about had subsequently been resolved to their satisfaction, with 78 percent saying the office had been very helpful in reaching

"What we found to be particularly gratifying was that half of those surveyed felt they could not have solved their problem with a state agency without our help," Gleeson said. "And the majority of those who did not feel their problems were resolved still rated the office as very helpful or at least somewhat helpful.

According to the survey, conducted during the spring, 87 percent of the 300 complainants polled said they would

call on the office to resolve future problems and would refer others to the

office. Created in mid-1974, the Office of Citizen Complaints handled more than 30,000 requests for assistance during its first four years including more than 6,000 during the first six months of 1978.

Gleeson said he attributed the recent surge in public contacts at least in part to publicity generated by the office's critical report of the Division of Motor Vehicles agency system and the addition of a third phone to the office's 24-hour hotline operation. By phoning the toll free hotline number (800-792-8600) during regular working hours on weekdays, New Jersey residents can register their complaints about state agencies with field representatives. Calls placed at night or on weekends and holidays are recorded and the complainant is called back on the next working day.

Once a complaint is found to be valid. the office seeks to resolve it ad-ministratively with the pertinent department. When there is unwillingness by an agency to resolve a problem which has wide public ramifications, the department can as a last resort initiate legal action as it did to have a Civil Service regulation changed and as it did in representing a rape victim who was denied Violent Crimes Compensation Board aid.

"For the most part we have found state departments very cooperative in helping us deal with complaints," Gleeson said.

Gleeson said besides Motor Vehicle Division complaints which accounted for nearly 1,600 of the 11,000 complaints handled during fiscal 1978, the highest volumes of complaints were provoked by citizen problems with tenantlandlord situations, unemployment, insurance firms, taxation and private consumer issues.

According to Gleeson, about one out of every four contacts with the office concerns a complaint about unresponsiveness by a government

'In investigating complaints, we find too often a pattern of unresponsiveness by state agencies, or state employees who are inaccessible or tardy in responding to inquiries from the public," Gleeson said. Gleeson said some 3,500 cases during

fiscal 1978 involved giving complainants detailed information on how to resolve a problem with a state agency or in furnishing general information on state programs or

regulations.
"Very often we find citizens calling us who are confused in dealing with a state agency or who just do not know where to turn," said Gleeson.
"Sometimes we can solve a problem
just by steering a person in the right

Busy schedule at Turtle Back

Turtle Back Zoo's Education Center will be busy during September.

Reservations are still available for a

workshop on "Christ and Black

Culture" to be presented at two sites in

Newark Archdiocese this weekend,

sponsored by the black vocations committee of the apostolate for

The Rev. Giles Conwill, vocation

director of the National Office of Black

Catholics, and Brother Clarence

Williams of Detroit will present the workshop at Christ the King Church,

vocations.

The 16-acre animal preserve on Northfield avenue in West Orange is featuring two weekend lecture series, one devoted to marine biology, the other to birds, reptiles and mammals.

"Marine Biology," scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, will focus on New Jersey shore life, examining the aquatic lifestyles of star host shrimp and species of crabs. The zoo's "Touch and Feel" tank, the habitat of the zoo's own collection of marine life, will be at the lecture site.

The second lecture series, "Birds, Reptiles and Mammals," will be held on Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Animals discussed will include several species of snakes, turtles, the Screech Owl, racoon, opossum and Artic Fox.

Both lectures are free with zoo admission. Turtle Back Zoo, a facility of the Essex County Park Commission, is home to 750 animals of 275 species.

Y singles to meet

Dialogue, a social group for single adults 26 to 45 at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, will meet Sept. 10 and Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. and on the second and fourth Sunday of each month starting in October.

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Jersey City, Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

vocations, we want this seminar open to all who are concerned with the vocation problem in general," noted George Pitchford of Jersey City, chairman of the black vocations committee. Information is available from the vocations office, 483-8500, extension

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LEUKEMIA SOCIETY MONTH-Governor Brendan T. Byrne proclaims

September as Leukemia Society of America Month in New Jersey as Harvey H.

Richer, lett, Central New Jersey Chapter president, Richard G. Gober, right,

president of the Southern chapter and Frank Salerno, standing, Northern chapter

president, look on. The governor urged 'wholehearted support of the works of the

organization by the citizens of our state' at the ceremony held in his state offices

in Trenton. The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society is located at

'Black Culture' workshop topic



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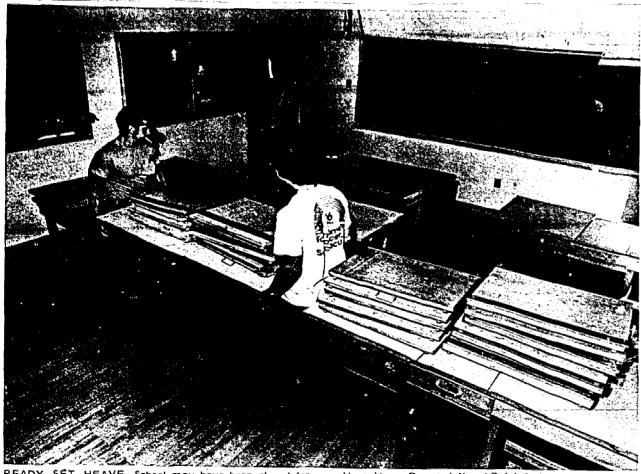
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READY, SET, HEAVE—School may have been closed for students and teachers, but there has been plenty of activity at Beechwood and Deerfield despite the summer vacation.

Here, Henry Ruerup left and Ralph Andersen reorganize a Deerfield classroom that's been cleaned and painted.

Schools enrollment down 56; Dayton attendance holds steady

About 725 Mountainside youngsters will head back to either Deerfield or Beechwood school on Wednesday—56 pupils fewer than school officials had anticipated.

School superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan said his June prediction of 781 students fell short because of the difference between the 1978 graduating class of 115 students and the incoming kindergarten class, which numbers 36. The 1977-78 kindergarten class included 56 students.

But enrollment at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is "holding steady," according to assistant principal Manuel Pereira. While the student population throughout the area continues to decline, he said, this year's figure of 1,200 students shows no major decrease.

A state-mandated program for gifted students will be instituted in Mountainside this year. Dr. Hanigan said it fulfills a "thorough and efficient" education requirement.

Irene Bucher, a social studies teacher, will devote a portion of her work time to teaching and developing programs for the gifted and talented students as the district's "enrichment coordinator."

No other new programs have been established, according to the superintendent, but the Board of Education reportedly is considering a proposal to throw out the school lunch program.

A recent state supreme Court decision permits districts with less than five percent of its students enrolled in a free or reduced-price lunch program to forego the lunch program entirely.

CAMPAIGN PROFILES

The court ruling supersedes an earlier decision by the appellate division of the state Superior Court that required all school districts to provide lunches.

Neither Deerfield or Beechwood schools have cooking facilities, and the meals were being transported from kitchens at Jonathan Dayton to the Mountainside schools.

Hanigan said "very few" students were purchasing the lunches. The school board should decide on the

The school board should decide on the lunch issue at its September meeting.

MEANWHILE, at Dayton, the administration is considering a change in the physical education curriculum for ninth graders, according to its athletic director, Charles Berchen.

The new plan, which Burchen stressed "is not finalized and only in the thinking stages," would require freshmen to take a specified gym program that would include team sports and a variety of other activities during the school year.

All high school students are now permitted to choose from a list of physical education electives every four-and-one-half to nine weeks. Under the new program, freshmen "would not be given a choice" until their sophomore year, said Berchen.

Berchen said lack of knowledge of each student's phys ed experience in elementary school prompted officials to consider the plan. He said, very often, "students come to high school skilled in different things. Each school specializes in something." Berchen said the new program might serve "to pull the kids together and give them the

"We can let them choose after they have a little more insight" into a variety of activities, he said.

But he said the program hinges on discussions with faculty, administration and curriculum personnel, adding that "we're only thinking about it".

Dayton has lost about four teachers, because of "attrition or retirement," said Pereira, adding that six new faculty members have been hired for the coming year.

"There have been no layoffs," said Pereira.

Rosine Davies of West Orange will be joining the Mountainside school system as a foreign language teacher, replacing Carol Jackler.

The school board has also hired Lynne Stoddard of West Caldwell as community relations consultant, Dr. William Dougherty of Bernardsville as school psychiatrist-consultant and Mary C. O'Halloran of Trenton as learning consultant.

THE BUS SCHEDULE for Dayton
(Continued on page 4)

Holiday deadline

Particular care is urged this week in adhering to this newspaper's Friday news deadline because this office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day. All organizational, social and other items intended for the Sept. 7 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Sept. 1.

End of lunch program expected for schools

By PATRICIA GARRISON QUINN The Mountainside Board of

Education is expected to approve a resolution next month that would do away with the school system's lunch program.

The N.J. Supreme Court recently struck down a ruling by the Appellate Division of the State Superior Court that forced all school districts to provide lunches for students. The new ruling permits a district with less than five percent of its students enrolled in a reduced-price or free lunch program to forego the lunch requirement. Mountainside reportedly falls into this category.

While the food itself was state subsidized, a Board of Education spokesman said the board spent about \$300 last year to transport the meals from Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. Neither Deerfield nor Beechwood schools has kitchen facilities.

School superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan said that lack of a school lunch program should not prove a hardship for students or parents because "very few students" purchased school lunches.

"With the high prices today," said Hanigan, "it's just as easy for parents to give their kids food from home."

The superintendent said about twothirds of Mountainside students eat at school, but the district served fewer than 100 school meals per day. The district enrollment for 1977-78 was about 780.

The recent ruling does not affect the school milk program and Hanigan said milk will continue to be offered at

Board votes on contracts in 'Sunshine'

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education last week took remedial action to comply with the state's Sunshine Law in awarding contracts totaling \$115,887 to convert seven classrooms on the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield into district-wide administrative offices.

The board acted anew Aug. 22 to adopt a resolution naming the successful bidders: Hahr Construction Co., \$32,770 for general construction and carpeting; Cantello Plumbing, \$59,607 for heating, ventilation and air conditioning, and Stater Electric Co., \$23,500 for electrical work. Each successful bid was the lowest of three.

'The board had selected the contractors at a meeting Aug. 1, and the renovation project already had begun. But the board had caucused in secret before voting in public Aug. 1, and newspaper reporters had called the closed-door discussion a violation of the state's Open Public Meetings Act, popularly known as the Sunshine Law.

The outcome was the same Aug. 22, with board member William Keyes voting "no" on the contract and other members voting "yes." But this time there was no closed-door discussion.

"I suggested...that, rather than jeopardize the bids and the project, the board should take remedial action," Franz Skok, attorney for the board, rid about the Aug 22 verting

said about the Aug. 22 voting.

The board had closed the doors Aug. 1 on grounds that the bids were almost \$21,000 over budget; the contracts, if awarded, would require transfers from other budget accounts; and Regional District employees might use the information in salary negotiations if they heard the board talk about budgetary transfers.

The board claimed the construction bids thus became a personnel matter exempt from anti-secrecy provisions of the Sunshine Law. Skok defended the board's interpretation of the law Aug. 1, but later conceded his ruling might not have withstood courtroom review.

At the Aug. 22 meeting, the board elaborated on what had happened behind closed doors Aug. 1. Board president Charles E. Vitale Jr. said there was no secret discussion about the merits of the bids themselves.

Board members apparently had (Continued on page 4)

Levin to address senior citizen club

Adam Levin, the director of the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 13 meeting of the Mountainside Senior

Citizens Club.

Levin will discuss consumer power and food shopping at the Community Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m.

reduced prices or free of charge. Families with financial problems may apply for the milk program, funded by state monies.

Unusually high medical expenses,

shelter costs exceeding 30 percent of the family income, special education expenses or disaster or casualty losses may also qualify families for the reduced price or free milk.

Ability to obtain the special rates is based on a salary table. For instance, a

student of a four-member family would be eligible for free milk if the family income did not exceed \$8,110 per year. Reduced rates for the child would be available if the income is \$12,660 per

Applications for the milk programs are available at Deerfield and Beechwood schools. Further information can be obtained by calling Marianne Beckers at 232-3711 or Dr. Hanigan at



DEERFIELD PAINT JOB—Workman Melvin Martines wields a paint roller in preparation for the new Deerfield school year. Workman spent the summer painting classrooms, resurfacing gymnasium floors and making repairs at the middle school and Beechwood. (Photo Graphics)

Registration date set for soccer programs

Boys' and girls' soccer programs sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission will begin Saturday, Sept. 9 with the boys meeting

Swimmers top all-star squad Mountainside Community Pool took

on the Westmont Outdoor Swim League and won the All-Star meet, 167-146.

The All-Star team consisted of the top

The All-Star team consisted of the top swimmers from Highland, Mindowaskin and Willow Grove.

Mountainside swimmers included Beth and Sarah Post, Shane and Duane Connell, Mike and Nancy Wellish, Maureen Barsonek, Lisa Jackson, Amanda Wyckoff, Lisa McCarthy, Carol Luchenbach, Dana Zonnyville, Pam Bieszczak, Baron Jaffe, and Bob Anderson.

Mountainside took command of the meet from the start by taking the diving, 47-21.

Coach Peter Harley said he was pleased with the overall season, "but the winning of the all-star meet put the topping on the cake."

'Alert' declared for blood bank

Noting that the blood supply in New Jersey and New York is getting "low," the Westfield-Mountainside American Red Cross is declaring a "state of blood alert" for the area. To avoid a serious blood shortage that would endanger the health of patients in the hospitals, a spokesman said, the American Red Cross "earnestly solicits help" from the residents of Westfield and Mountainside.

The blood bank will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, by the Westfield-Mountainside American Red Cross Chapter from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield. Anyone who wishes to make a definite

appointment may call the Chapter

House, 232-7090.

facing charges

A Plainfield man, charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and with speeding Sunday night, has been released on his own

at Deerfield School, the girls at the

meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: fourth to

sixth grade boys are scheduled from 2

to 4 p.m. The older boys will participate

in the Union County Soccer League.

Players are responsible for their own

The fourth to sixth grade boys will

have a skills clinic for the first few

sessions. Teams will then be formed

and games scheduled for the duration

of the season. The junior program will

provide instruction and controlled

competition in which all registrants will

have an opportunity to play and learn.

County Girls Soccer League junior

division (fourth to sixth grade) and

senior division (seventh to eighth

grade). The first practice session is

scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 9. League

play will commence later in the month.

Additional practice sessions may be

scheduled weekdays after school. Girls

are responsible for transportation to

The registration fee for both programs is \$4 per person. Registrants

will receive a soccer tee shirt. For

additional information, readers may

Plainfield man

and from games.

call 232-0015.

The girls will participate in the Tri-

transportation to and from games.

Echobrook field.

recognizance pending a court hearing.
Police said Everton G. Pencil,
stopped for speeding on Rt. 22, was
arrested on the drug charges after
police found a marijuana cigarette in
his shirt pocket and marijuana seeds on
the floor of his car.

the floor of his car.

There also was a strong odor of burnt marijuana in his vehicle, police

Pencil was also charged with driving 65 miles in a 45-mile zone.

Dios

Manuel S. Dios has been active in
Union County government and community affairs for more than 20 years,
and he says he wants to use that
knowledge and experience to serve the
county on the Board of Chosen

Freeholders.
The Republican is running on the GOP ticket with Rose Marie Sinnott and Edward Slomkowski against Democrats Matthew Mirlocca, Anthony Amalfe and Eugene Carmody.

Amalfe and Eugene Carmody.

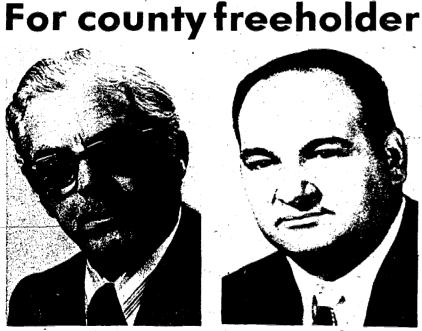
Dios, a Clark councilman-at-large and former council president, was a member and president of the Union County Regional High School Board of

Education.

His service on the school board brought him an award for dedicated service in 1974 and he was presented with an award from the Clark Peachers Association for outstanding contributions to Clark's youth in 1968. He was cited for his community service by

the township and its Jaycees in 1973.

A professional architect, Dios served for five years on the Union County Mental Health Board and was a member of the Clark Board of Education for six years. He was elected (Continued on page 4)



Amalfe

If experience and accomplishment are any measure for continued service to Union County, Anthony Amalfe feels his credentials stand him in good stead. Amalfe, mayor of Roselle for nearly seven years, is a Democratic candidate for re-election in November to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

"Service as a Roselle councilman for two years, almost seven years as mayor, and closing out three years as a freeholder have given me the opportunity to closely assess the complex phases of government on municipal and county-levels, and to work efficiently within their frameworks," said Amalfe.

The candidate says he takes his responsibilities as a member of county departmental committees "with great intensity." As a member of the appropriations committee, he notes that he worked judiciously within the 'cap' law to enable the county to stabilize its tax rate without reduction of services. "Priority programming within a sound budget has been my fiscal persuasion from my very first year as a councilman," says Amalfe. "I am totally aware of the mood of the people regarding their desire for services (Continued on page 4)

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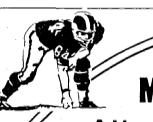
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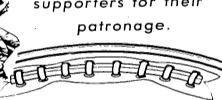
Attention all boys 9-14 interested in playing midget football.

-lf-you are 9 years old (by Sept. 1) to 14 (not entering 9th grade) registration for midget football will be on Sept. 5, 19787-9 P.M. at Mountainside Boro Hall Special Clinic (no contact) for boys 7-8.

Further information: George Fischer 233-5199 Joseph Sefack 232-8578

The Mountainside Football Booster Club wishes

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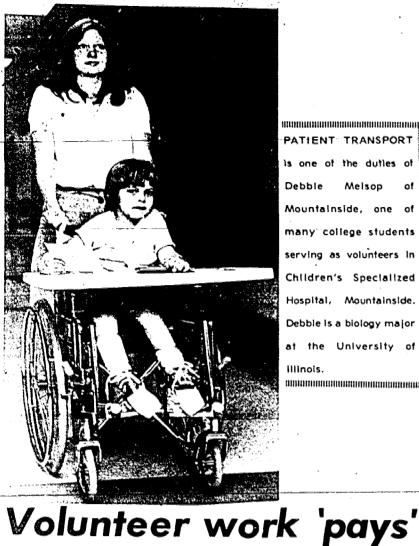
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Career taste for aides

College students considering health

careers are gaining first-hand ex-

perience and insight as volunteers at

Mountainside.

just case numbers.

and help others.'

Mrs. Biegler says.

Cranford.

Kadota of Summit adds.

Children's Specialized Hospital,

"I've learned many intangibles about

children," Alan Fellman, a pre-med student comments. "Working with

physically-disabled youngsters allows

you to know them as individuals, not

"Here you are part of a team," Mari

Debbie Melsop of Mountainside says,

Volunteer schedules are tailored to

the individual's work and school

schedule, according to Shirley Biegler, volunteer coordinator. "We have young

men and women performing a number

of duties in recreation therapy, patient

transportation, recreational swim-

ming, and assisting staff members,"

Volunteers are interviewed about

their career goals, background and

attitudes about working with han-disapped children. Children's

isapped children. Children's pecialized Hospital already coor-

Weiner on staff

Kay Weiner of Ridge drive, Moun-

The division of special services and

continuing education offers a wide

range of non-credit courses and

workshops for adults seeking personal

and professional enrichment. Courses

range from creative drawing to prin-

ciples of real estate and from job and

career search workshop to advanced

management. Classes begin September

Weiner will be the instructor in

tainside, will be one of 40 instructors teaching continuing education courses

in the fall semester at Union College,

at UC this fall

"You get a chance to work with people

PATIENT TRANSPORT is one of the duties of Melsop Mountainside, one of many college students serving as volunteers in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Debble is a biology major at the University of Illinois.

dinates adult and service organizations

'I wanted direction in a medical

career," Melsop says. She lives right

A-biology major at the University of Illinois, she said the hospital provided

"a very relaxed atmosphere. Just being involved in patient transport and

moving children has been a satisfying

Children's Specialized Hospital, a

physical-rehabilitation facility for the

pediatric patient, provides com-

prehensive therapy in a modern 60-bed

Adult brochure

shows misprint

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter

of the American Red Cross this week

announced a correction on a misprint

appearing in the Westfield Adult School

There will be two cardio-pulmonary

resuscitation courses offered this fall at

Westfield Adult School. The five-week

courses are given by the Westfield-

Mountainside Chapter Red Cross and are offered at no cost.

second on Nov. 13.

Speakers will be Pete

The first will begin Sept. 25, and the

Those interested may contact the

registrar at Westfield Adult School, 232-

4050, between 1 and 3 p.m. and 7 and 8

Ostomy unit to meet

The United Ostomy Association's

Union County Chapter will meet

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Schering-Plough

Corp., Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth

consultant, and Joel H. Pierson, clinical instructor of pharmacy at Rutgers

and educating experience.

patient wing opened last year.

across the street from the hospital.

in volunteer projects and tasks. All volunteers are supervised by department staff members, Mrs.

Biegler emphasizes.

Restaurateur Laura Massa dies at age 58

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Laura A. Massa, 58, a restaurateur and community leader named "Woman of the Year" last April by the Mountainside Woman's Club.

Mrs. Massa, who lived on Rt. 22 in Mountainside, was long-time owner and operator of the Mountainside Inn. founded in 1932 by her late father, Louis DeFrancesco.

She was a recipient of a gold card membership, granted in recognition of service, from Mountainside Local 126 of Policemen's Benevolent Association. She also was a member of national and state restaurant associations and of the Order of the Eastern Star, Azure Chapter 87. Cranford.

Born in Westfield, she lived there until moving to Mountainside. She died Aug. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness.

Survivors include her husband, Ned H.; son, Thomas of Bridgewater; daughter, Susan, at home, and three brothers, Alex DiFrancesco of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Joseph DiFrancesco of Westfield and Felix DiFrancesco of Shark River.

Services and burial were at Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Keegan named show manager

W.V. Keegan of Mountainside will be show manager when the Spring Valley Hounds marks a half century of competitive sporting tradition, Sunday, Sept. 10, at its 50th annual horse show in New Vernon.

The event, recognized by the American Horse Shows Association. will offer New Jersey Professional Horsemen's Association and New Jersey Horse Shows Association high score classes and divisions.

Starting time is 8:30 a.m. at the Spring Valley Showgrounds on Sand Spring lane. Entries close Tuesday with the show secretary, Muriel Harris, Box 138. Bedminster, 07921.

Church school names teacher

Amy Martin has joined the staff of Redeemer Lutheran School, Westfield, as it begins its 26th year of providing Christian elementary education for children of all faiths.

Miss Martin will teach first grade. A graduate of Kean College with a degree in elementary education, she lives in Colonia. She is a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Rahway.

In addition to nursery and kin-dergarten, classes are offered in grades 1-6. The curriculum is aligned with requirement of the state of New Jersey. It is open to children of all

The school also provides after-school care for children enrolled in Redeemer's grades 1-6. Information about class openings for fall is available from the Redeemer Lutheran Church office.

COOKING ONIONS

Onion odors can be controlled if you cook them uncovered in a large amount of boiling, salted water. The flavor is announces bus routes for year

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Anne Romano this week announced the Mountainside bus schedule for 1978-79 along with a special timetable for freshmen orientation day

on Tuesday. Route one: Starting at 7:32 a.m. at New Providence road and Appletree lane with stops at Wood Valley and Indian run, Wood Valley and Old Tote road, Rolling Rock and Darby lane, Rolling Rock and Elston drive, Darby lane and Charles street, Charles street and Linda lane and Charles street and Rolling Rock road. Lastistop is at 7:45 at Elston drive and Darby lane.

Route two: Starts at 7:30 a.m. at Brookside road and Rising way with stops at Brookside road and Chipmunk Hill, Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way, Highland and Hillside avenue and Hillside avenue and Mountainview drive. Last stop is at 7:38 at Mountainview drive and Greenwood.

Route three: Starts at 7:30 a.m. at Summit lane and Summit road with stops at Summit and Suburban lanes. New Providence road and Outlook Way, New Providence road and Bayberry lane and Central avenue and New Providence road. Last stop is at 7:40 at Central avenue and Short drive.

Route four: Starts at 7:40 a.m. at Robin-Hood-and-Nottingham-Ways; with stops at Robin Hood and Larkspur, Friar lane and Hawk Ridge, Hawk Ridge and Grouse lane and Grouse lane and Fox Trail. Last stop is at 7:36 at Fox Trail and Meeting House lane. Route five: Starts at 7:30 a.m. at

Long Meadow drive, with stops at Woodacres drive and Meeting House lane, Pembrook and Force drives and Force and Fork drives. Last stop is at 7:38 at Appletree and Orchard drives

Route six: Starts at 7:50 a.m. at Sunnyview and Summit roads, with stops at Sunnyview and Sunnyslope, Ledgewood and Sunnyslope and Chimney Ridge and Ledgewood road. Last stop is at 7:54 at Rolling Rock

Route seven: Starts at 7:35 a.m. at Birch Hill and Birch road with stops at Old Tote road and Birch Hill and Old Tote road and Cedar avenue. Last stop is at 7:38 at Cedar avenue and Oak

Route eight: Starts at 7:40 a.m. at Short drive and Ridge road with stops at Puddingstone and Longview, Longview and Wyoming and Sawmill and Cherry Hill. Last stop is at 7:45 at Sawmill and Summit road.

Route ten: Starts at 7:30 a.m. at Deerpath and Forest Hill Way, with stops at Deerpath and Tangier Way, Coles avenue and Ackerman and Ackerman and Forest Hill Way. Last stop is at 7:35 at Wood Valley and New Providence.
District bus, route 14: Starts at 7:35

a.m. at Glen and Rutgers roads with stops at the boathouse, Mountain

Stamp dealers set first bourse meeting

The Jersey Stamp Dealers Association will hold its first bourse of the season at the Holiday Inn Motor Hotel, Rt. 4 (Eastbound) on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Additional information regarding the bourse may be obtained from Larry Liebowitz at 238-5636.

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avenue and Parkway, Mountain avenue and New Providence road and New Providence road and Dunn parkway. Last stop is at 7:40 at New Providence road and Appletree lane.

Dayton Regional High principal

Bus schedules for freshmen orientation day, Tuesday, are as follows:

Route one: Starts at 9 a.m. at Brookside road and Rising Way with stops at Brookside road and Chipmunk Hill, Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way, Highland and Hillside avenue, Hillside avenue and Mountainview drive, Mountainview drive and Greenwood, Birch, Hill and Birch road, Old Tote road and Birch Hill, Old Tote road and Cedar avenue, Cedar avenue and Oak street, Central avenue and Blazo terrace, Blazo, fris and Corrinne, Sawmill and Cherry hill and Sawmill and Summit road.

Route two: Starts at 9 a.m. at New Providence road and Appletree lane with stops at Wood Valley and Indian Run, Wood Valley and Old Tote road, Deerpath and Forest Hill Way, Deerpath and Tangier way, Coles avenue and Ackerman, Ackerman and Forest Hill Way, and Wood Valley and New Providence.

Route three: Starts at 9 a.m. at Robin Hood and Nottingham way with stops at Robin Hood and Larkspur, Friar lane and Hawk-Ridge, Hawk Ridge and Grouse lane, Grouse lane and Fox Trail, Fox Trail and Meeting House

drive and Meeting House lane, Partridge Run and New Providence road, Pembrook and Force drives, Force and Ford drives and Appletree and Orchard

Route four: Starts at 9 a.m. at Central avenue and Knollwood with stops at Central avenue and Wyoming, Wyoming and Summit road, Sunnyview and Summit road, Sunnyview and Sunnyslope, Ledgewood and Sunnyslope, Chimney Ridge and Ledgewood road, Rolling Rock road, Rolling Rock and Elston drive, Elston drive and Darby lane, Darby lane and Charles street, Charles street and Linda lane and Charles street and Rolling Rock road.

Route five: Starts at 9 a.m. at Summit Lane and Summit road with stops at Summit lane and Sylvan lane, New Providence road and Outlook Way, New Providence road and Bayberry lane, Central avenue and New Providence road, Central avenue and Short drive, Short drive and Ridge road, Puddingstone and Longview and Longview and Wyoming.

Route six: Starts at 9 a.m. at Glen and Rutgers roads, the boathouse, Mountain avenue and Parkway, Mountain avenue and New Providence road, New Providence and Dunn parkway and New Providence and

Dayton homerooms announced for term

Homeroom assignments for the term starting Wednesday for upperclass students and Tuesday for freshmen were announced this week by Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

· Students are assigned to homerooms on an alphabetical basis, with the first and last name in each homeroom listed below, along with the room number and the teacher.

Assignments for seniors are: Abend to Borkowski, Room 14, Mr. Kaptor; Borsellino to Cole, 17, Mr. Rossi; Connolly to Engelhardt, 21, Mrs. Cilo; Falk to Gieser, 202, Mrs. Verschuren; Gigantino to Hettenbach, 206, Mr Davitt; Hewitt to Klein, 210, Mr. Wayne; Klinefelter to Lyons, 215, Mr. Jasinski; Magers to O'Brien, 217, Mrs. Mason; Oesterle to Reich, 219, Mr Booher; Reilly to Shapiro, 220, Mr. Danillo; Shipman to Vasselli, 223, Mr. Ferrara; Vecchione to Zitomer, GR2, Mrs. Vargas.

Junior assignments are: Ahrens to Bruder, 1, Mrs. Sikorski; Buccino to DiBenedetto, 5, Mrs. Hostovsky; DiGiorgio to Gambrino, 10, Mrs. McGill: Gargiulo to Hoffmann, 11, Mr.

Trinity; Hofsas to Kornblum, 13, Mrs. Kendler; Krahling to Mitsch, 205, Mr. Yanchus; Mortimer to Reo, 207, Mrs. Westerhold: Resnick to Shields, 212, Mr. Van Hart; Shulman to Teja, 213, Mr. Kovolisky; Teltsher to Zucker, 226. Mr. Senese.

Sophomore assignments are: Adams to Borsellino, 2, Miss Epstein; Brahm to Cushman, 6, Miss Fahrmann; Cutuli to Feintuch, 7, Mr. Hendler; Fenton to Graham, 9, Mrs. Swenson; Grassmann to Hudak, 20, Mr. Taglienti; Huelbig to Kukon, 208, Mr. Krupp: Kuperstein to Malik, 218, Mrs. Spitz; Marcantonio to Perlstein, 221, Mrs. Patete; Peskin to Sarracino, 228, Mr. Nash; Scarcia to Tasher, GR1, Mr. Byrne; Taylor to Zitomer, GR3, Mrs. Wendroff. Freshmen assignments are: Agrillo

to Bradshaw, 4, Mr. Farrell; Brecher to Cook, 8, Mrs. Ziegenbalg; Corey to Fisher, 15, Mr. Skobo; Fleming to Halpin, 204, Mrs. Carlson; Halsey to Keenan, 209, Miss Parrish; Kelly to Keenan, 209, Miss Parrish; Kelly to Lopez, 211, Mrs. Orlando; Lyons to Novich, 216, Mr. Cowden; Olipsky to Russo, 224, Mrs. Mellon; Salsido to Talarsky, 225, Miss Rusin; Tanner to Zack, 227, Mr. David.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that a public hearing
will be held by the Board of
Adjustment in the Audicipal
Building, Mountainside, N.J.
on Monday, September 11,
1978 on application of Dennis &
Patricia Bruschi, 376 Old Tote
Road, Block 16-M, Lot 32 to
construct residential addition
contrary to Section 121-405. B4
of the Mountainside Zoning
Ordinance

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TAKE NOTICE that on the TAKE NOTICE that on the tenth day of August the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:

Anthony Pascucci 1479 Fox Trail, Mountainside, N.J. for preliminary plat of Major Subdivision 1479 Fox Trail, Mountainside, N.J. Block 3-G. Lot 9, 10, 11-D. APPROVED. Determination by said Planning Board has been filled in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.

GEORGE RAMSEY SECRETARY Mtsde, Echo, Aug. 31, 1978

Mtsdé. Echo, Aug. 31, 1978 (Fee: \$4.62)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the tenth day of August the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Dr. Laurence Lefkowitz 418 Rolling Rock Road, Springfield, N.J., for change of tenancy and development 213 Summit Road, Mountainside, N.J., Block 5.T. Lot 24.D APPROVED.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filled in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for Inspection.
GEORGERAMSEY SECRETARY Mtsde. Echo, Aug. 31, 1978 (Fee: \$4.83)

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Public Hearing
will be held by the Planning
Board in the Mountainside
Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22,
On September 14th, 1978 at 8:00
p.m. on application of Xerox
Corporation 2 Pickwick Plaza,
Greenwich, Ct., for change of
tenancy and development at
1154 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J.
Block 5-T. Lot 36.
GEORGE RAMSEY
GEORGE RAMSEY
Mtsde. Echo, Aug. 31, 1978
(Fee: \$3.57)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that a public hearing
will be held by the Board of
Adjustment in the Municipal
Building, Mountainside, N.J.
on Monday, September 11,
1978 on application of Nicholas
A. Campagna, Jr., 1365
Mohawk Drive, Block 15-C,
Lot 5 to construct residential
addition contrary to Sections
121-1103D and 121-1103F of the
Mountainside Zoning
Ordinance.

Alyce M. Psammenki
Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, Aug. 31, 1978
(Fee: \$3,99)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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will be held by the Board of
Adjustment in the Municipal
Building, Mountainside, N. J.
1978 on application of Amoco
Gasoline Station, 1121 U.S.
Route 22. Block 23-C, Lot 9 to
erect a sign contrary to
Section 99.4E of the
Mountainside Sign ordinance.
Alyce M. Psemeneki
Secretery
Mtsde, Echo, Aug. 31, 1978
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Particular care is urged this week in adhering to this newspaper's Friday news deadline because office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day. All organizational, social and other items intended for the Sept. 7 issue should be submitted by tomorrow

So says the VA. . . By DICK ROGERS VETERANS WITH ACTIVE SERVICE AFTER SEPT. 15, 1940 ARE GENERALLY ELIGIBLE FOR VA LOANS FOR HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS. Sec-

morning, Sept. 1.



NUCLEAR SCIENCE COURSE-Working with radiation counting equipment

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 15th day of August, 1978, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 19th day of September, 1978, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

H. LEE VOORHEES, Deputy Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 542-78

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 545-77

FIXING SALARIES FOR RECREATION COMMISSION EMPLOYEES

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Ordinance No. 545-77 is amended to read as follows:

The salaries fixed for the various recreation specialists providing services to the Recreation Commission shall be as tollows:

Playground Supervisor

481,120.00 per summer season

rollows:

Playground Supervisor
Assistant Playground Supervisor
Arts and Crefts Specialist
880.00 per summer season
Alt Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith
are hereby repealed.
This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by

law. Misde, Echo, Aug. 31, 1978

- Public Notice

during a Nuclear Concepts and Energy Resources summer program at

Pennsylvania State University is Gregory Meissner (center) of Mountainside, a

teacher at Chatham Township High School. With him are A. Howard Deppe

(right) of Coopersburg, Pa., and William Lecington of Gillette. The four-week

course prepares teachers to teach basic nuclear science, now offered in many

high schools as an elective for seniors.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 557-78

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FIXING SALARIES OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Ordinance No. 557-78 is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. The annual salaries of the offices and positions herein named shall be respectively as follows:

Treasurer

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Treasurer

Section 3. 500.00. \$1,050.00

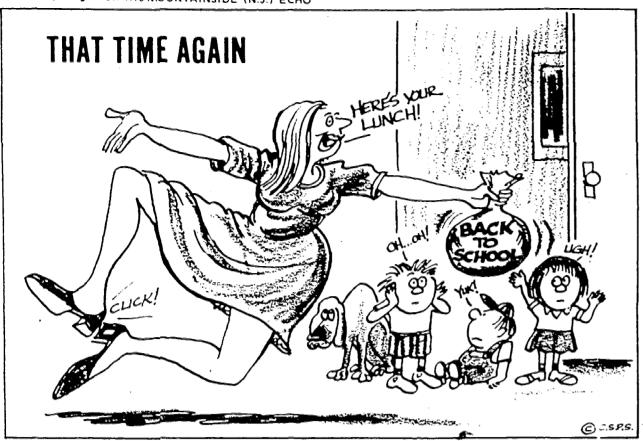
\$ 6,770.00

Such amendment shall be retroactive to April 1, 1978,
All other parts of this Section of this Ordinance and all other paragraphs of this Ordinance shall remain in effect as written.

This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

Misde. Echo, Aug. 31, 1978

(Fee: \$12.18)



Man is pinned between cars on Route 22

A North Plainfield man suffered leg injuries when he was hit by a car on Rt. 2 Thursday afternoon, Mountainside

police said. Dennis Schulkes, a passenger in a car driven by William J. Schulkes of North Plainfield, reportedly told police he got cut of the car, which was stopped at the Lawrence avenue traffic light, to remove something from the vehicle's trunk.

Police said William Baker of Plainfield, whose car was stopped behind the Schulkes car, eased his car forward on the green light, pinning the pedestrian between the two vehicles.

There was no contact between the autos, police said, but Schulkes was by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital for injuries to his lower leg.

A Cranford man sustained injuries to his face when his vehicle was hit in the rear by another car on New Providence road last Tuesday

Police said Alfred Erickson was turning left off New Providence onto Mountain avenue when his car was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Frederick Weil of Westfield.

Erickson reportedly told police he would see his own doctor.

Driver injured in auto mishap

A three-car "chain reaction" collision on Rt. 22 resulted in minor head injuries to one of the drivers, Mountainside police reported.

David Lasser of Edison sustained the injuries after his car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Stanley Jensen Tuesday afternoon.

Police said the accident occurred after John Jacobs of New York City slowed his car in heavy traffic. Jacobs' car was then hit in the rear by Jensen's. Lasser's car then collided with Jen-

Police said the Edison driver would see his own doctor

Niesen is awarded Jacksonville B. \$.

was awarded a bachelor of science degree during summer commencement at Jacksonville University on Aug. 12.

Christian W. Niesen of Mountainside

The university is a private, independent, fully-accredited, liberal arts institution located in Jacksonville.

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Law on garage sales explained by Stamler

Sunday garage sales are legal as long as they are conducted by people not regularly engaged in such business. Unfon County Prosecutor John Stamler

IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

Members of Congress face a busy four weeks when they return to Washington after the Labor Day break.

With several major bills still needing attention, and most of them involving controversial issues requiring extended debate, there will inevitably be a seri of late night sessions before adjournment. It is shaping up as a hectic. tension-filled count-down.

Among the major issues facing Congress are tax cuts, the Administration's energy plan, proposals to extend the CETA program, improvement of safety conditions for oil tankers using U.S. ports, and deep seabed mining policies. Tax cuts totaling \$16.3 billion

proposed in a House-approved package are likely to be increased slightly in the Senate. But the overall pattern of cuts, including a reduction of the capital gains tax, is expected to remain substantially unchanged.

In contrast, President Carter's welfare program is bogged down in committee and is likely to stay that way. His labor law revision plan has been withdrawn and appears doomed. And the fate of his Civil Service reform remains precarious.

Legislation extending the CETA program ran into difficulty in the House earlier this month. Sponsors of the measure have postponed floor action until after the recess, giving them time to mount fresh lobbying efforts. But it is clear that the program has lost much of its original popularity and could end up being severely curtailed.

CETA funds job training and public service employment programs. It provides grants to states, counties and municipal governments for training programs and to hire public service workers for jobs the local governing bodies would not otherwise fund.

The tanker safety bill, which would provide badly needed protection for the coast of New Jersey and other eastern seaboard states, is expected to reach the floor of the House shortly. The Senate passed a similar measure in 1977, increasing chances that the bill, which has wide support, will get final approval this year.

On the other hand, the deep seabed mining bill is in trouble in the Senate. There is still time, however, for its sponsors to salvage the measuregiving U.S. private enterprise a chance to exploit vast mineral wealth under the oceans of the world.

After being bogged down by stalling tactics in the House, the Administration's plan to create a Department of Education won approval the House Government Operations Committee and is now expected to reach the floor of the House in the next few weeks. However, it faces strong opposition.

There will not be any congressional action this year on a national health program. The Administration is holding this major legislation over for the next Congress.

Nor will there be any attempt this year to revive the national no-fault auto insurance bill. After being killed in the House Commerce Committee, the issue may well have been dealt a permanent knock-out blow. It was the fourth time that a no-fault bill was rejected in Congress.

In retrospect, the 95th Congress may not measure up as one of the most memorable. But it certainly has been one of the busiest. With so many bills in line for re-introduction next January, all indications are that the same hectic pace will be experienced in 1979.

Pointing out that "some confusion" has arisen on how the blue laws apply to garage sales and flea markets, he said "works of necessity and charity" and "isolated transactions not in the usual course of the business of the participants" are permitted.

This means that a garage sale conducted by someone not regularly doing such business would be allowed as long as it is an "isolated transaction" and not a regular event, he said.

Stamler, who several weeks ago announced a crackdown on violations of the blue laws, said regularly scheduled flea markets are banned on Sundays "unless it can be demonstrated that all sales enure to the benefit of a charitable endeavor.

If a charitable institution leases space to private merchants at a flea market, the prosecutor said, the chāritable agency would be within the law but the merchants would be in violation. This would hold true even if the flea market were not a regularlyrecurring event, he said.

Y lists tryouts for swim team

The Westfield YMCA swim team will conduct tryouts on Saturdays Sept. 9 and 16 at 2 p.m. Diving tryouts will be held Mondays, Sept. 11 and 18 at 4:30 p.m. Those interested must attend both essions

Under the direction of the competitive swim team director, Perry Coultas, the YMCA offers a competitive swimming and diving program for youths in age groups 8 and under, 9 and

10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15-17.
This year the Y will sponsor two teams in the Northern New Jersey YMCA Swim League. Pre-registration is required before Sept. 9.

How Can I Tell If I Have

It isn't always easy to

spot a drinking problem,

especially in yourself. An

alcohol problem can't be

measured by how many drinks you have each day,

how many years you've

been drinking heavily,

where you drink, or how

much you can hold. Nor does it have anything to do with the kind of alcohol

you typically use: The "strictly beer" drinker

can have an alcohol

problem as surely as the

person who favors wine or

Ask yourself, instead,

how and why you drink and what alcohol is doing

to you. If you sometimes

get drunk when you fully

intend to stay sober, if you

no longer get as much

pleasure from drinking as you once did, if your reliance on drinking has

become progressively

greater, you may be

heading for the illness called "alcoholism."

Fair features

Fair has announced a new

Arts Exhibition. It was

80-year-old Mary O'Neil of

wove the basket from pine

needles that she gathered

in Florida and brought to

New Jersey.

The New Jersey State

Think, too, about how

hard liquor.

a Drinking Problem?

Mental Health

students remains the same, said

Pereira, with Mountainside students and Springfield students more than 212 miles away eligible for bus rides to and

The Mountainside Board of Education has modified its busing policy which provides bus passes for kindergarten students who live one-half mile from school; first and second graders at three-fourth of a mile; third, fourth and fifth graders at one mile, and sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at 1.2 miles

Hanigan noted that problems with several parents who objected to the new bus policy have been "cleared up." The parents who live in the area of Summit road had said they would refuse to let their children walk to school for safety

Amalfe

(Continued from page 1)
measured against their ability to pay."
Amalfe pointed out that as chairman of the public works committee, he took pride at the snow removal effected by the county during last year's severe winter, noting that it was rated highly compared to other counties in the state.

"I have always believed in vigorous and continuous efforts in seeking federal and state grants, but without the loss of local control," the candidate stated. "As a member of the county Welfare Board, I am proud of the recent landmark federal planning grant of \$300,000, a funded program for the county which will take an estimated 3,600 persons off the welfare rolls and provide them with gainful employment." He noted that only 15 counties throughout the country have secured this type of pilot grant.

Long an advocate of a regionalized approach to flood control and drainage solutions, Amalfe-as Roselle mayorwas a motivating force in creation of the Morses Creek Flood Control Commission. He is a strong advocate of centralized purchasing and cooperative sharing of expensive equipment and facilities within the county's municipalities.

Born and raised in Elizabeth, Amalfe has been a Roselle resident since 1957, where he resides on Thompson avenue with his wife, Jen, and son, Anthony. He is president of Amalfe Brothers Tire Co., Elizabeth, a family-operated firm. He is a parishioner of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle, standard bearer of the Tony Amalfe Civic Association, and a member of the Roselle Democratic Club.

'The experience I have gained on the municipal and county levels of government have allowed me to be an effective freeholder in dealing with the problems and innovations as they relate to the operation of the county, and their impact on municipalities," said Amalfe. reputation as a responsive and open public official is one of which I am proud, and one which is most important in these critical governmental and economic times.'

Gaecintov enrolled

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.-Elizabeth Gaecintov of Mountainside, N.J., is among more than 700 students enrolled in Skidmore College this fall. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Geacintov of Knightsbridge road.

have an alcohol problem. If drinking has become a problem for you, you have Alcoholism is an illness From HEW suffered by some 10 million Americans and does not discriminate by seriously alcohol is affecting the basic realities age, sex, race, or income.

of your life: your health and physical safety, your emotional well-being, your family and personal regardless of the severity relationships, your work, of the symptoms. Like your financial situation. most illnesses, however, The more drinking is the sooner you get help, interfering with these the better your chances areas of your life, the for recovery and the more likely you are to easier it will be.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS

Disruption on the home front likely this week

Enjoy a well earned trip. Be flexible. Explore out of the way spots — visit new places.

Good fortune smiles on you this week and you feel quite well off. Curb a tendency to overspend on shopping trips.

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 TAURUS

A time saving procedure applied to job responsibilities gets your week off to a flying Encounters of the romantic kind are in the picture. Start new projects. Enjoy the company of loved ones.

Irritability with others creates tensit tle soft soap can be most effective.

GEMINI May 21-June 20

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 VIRGO-Aug. 23-Sept. 22

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

award for the Domestic sparked by a unique entry in 1977, a basket woven by CAPRICORN Matawan. Mrs. O'Neil

PISCES

An important person appears in your life and helps you in getting one of your pet projects moving. It's a time of change — behind the scenes af-fairs are coming out in the open. Adjustments must be made.

Friendships may be difficult. Keep your emotions under control. Try new approaches, Change is called for, The pace accelerates on the job. You may be presented with a new assignment with added

Travel opportunities bring you in contact with one from a distance who has a profound effect on your philosophical outlook.

Avoid any new financial venture at this time. Your intuition is apt to play tricks on you. Your mate or partner is likely to alter plans. See what they are doing before you settle your own plans.

The children have been granted temporary passes, said Hanigan, pending a final decision by the school

Schools enrollment down 56;

Dios

(Continued from page 1) president of the Union County School

Boards Association during his 12-year membership and was also a member of the Clark Board of Adjustment.

The candidate's educational background at the University of Minnesota, the Newark School of Industrial Design and the Chamberlain Aircraft Institute were the forerunners of his business positions, culminating with his present post as plumbing department head for an architecture, engineering and planning firm in Princeton.

He has worked as an engineer and draftsman, and also has taught several technical courses at Kean College and the N.J. Institute of Technology.

A World War II Navy veteran, he has

been a member of the Gran Centurions, receiving their meritorious service award in 1969, and is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW named him its citizen of the

award from the state VFW in the same Dios has served as the president of the American Society of Plumbing Engineers from 1975-76.

year in 1974 and he was presented with

the third place outstanding citizen

Dayton attendance holds steady

board and the Borough Council. School employees have spent the summer cleaning, painting and refurbishing the school buildings, but school officials noted no major building

Percira said the Dayton tennis courts are being completed and should be ready for use in about a week. He added that the second floor of the building is undergoing renovation into new Regional District School board offices.

Regional

wanted to talk candidly about capabilities of Regional District consultants involved in estimating costs of the over-budget project, according to

He said the board felt the consultants should be given a chance to request privacy if a personnel discussion were to be scheduled in the future.

"They might not have stated the grounds well" before closing the doors Aug. 1, according to Skok, "but they had legitimate personnel concerns. He claimed the board basically favors open discussion of construction

Newspaper reporters indicated that, as far as they were concerned, the remedial-action-satisfied their demands for Sunshine Law compliance.

IN CONGRESS

Harrison Williams

U.S. Senate

If you are not rich, and if you do not qualify for scholarships or loans, the prospect of paying tuition bills for four years of college education can become a financial nightmare.

Inflation and price increases are affecting the costs of education along with everything else. Some schools have topped \$7,000 a year for tuition, room and board. Even state universities are being forced to raise their charges because of escalating costs. There are all sorts of financial aid

programs for students of low-income families, and wealthy families are notas threatened by rising education costs. But the middle class, as is all too often the case, is getting squeezed right out of the picture when it comes to financial

That is why Congress has focused its attention on legislation that would help middle class families defray education costs by expanding federal loan and scholarship programs. The Human Resources Committee.

which I chair, developed a plan to beef up these programs by increasing the family income eligibility level to \$25,000 for tuition grants. That means one and a half million more students will qualify for financial aid.

Other provisions of the bill would expand the college work-study program and make guaranteed loans available to students regardless of family income. This bill will be considered by the House in the coming weeks.

Now you may well say it's wonderful that so many more young people will a chance to further their education because more will qualify for loans. But what about the problem of loan repayment?

We've all heard about the difficulties some students are having in paying back their federal loans, and taxpayers are justifiably upset with the rise in the number of defaults.

Yet we cannot eliminate the entire program because of repayment problems. Thousands of students depend on these loans to bring the cost of a college education within reach. We have to find a way to improve the program and ensure repayment of the

That is why I have introduced a bill to set up a tough new collection system for federal student loans. The measure would cut back the number of defaults. keep the government loan fund solvent. and actually result in a savings of tax dollars through improved collection

These two education measuresexpansion of the loan programs plus my legislation to clamp down on defaultswill enhance our important mission of making college educations more feasible for middle income students.



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Sunday—10 a.m., services. The First Presbyterian Church is host this month for union summer services held jointly with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. The services will be held at the Presbyterian Church each Sunday morning in August, and the Rev. Dr. Bruce Whitefield Evans will deliver the

The Presbyterian Church office remains open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays during the summer to handle church and cemetery business. "Please call early in the day," a church spokesman said.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD GEORGE C. SCHELISINGER,

PASTOR Sunday-10 a.m., service at the First

Presbyterian Church. The Presbyterian Church is host this month-for-union-summer services held jointly with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. The services will be held at the Presbyterian Church each Sunday morning in August, and the Rev. Dr. Bruce Whitefield Evans will deliver the sermon.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS.

SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday-8 p.m., services with Murray and Elaine Hurwitz as congregational leaders.

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

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services. Wednesday-8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A.

TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: MR. JAMESS, LITTLE Sunday-10 a.m., worship service with the minister preaching.

> OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD, PASTOR REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY, ASSOCIATE PASTOR REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR EMERITUS

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

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer

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<u>Saturday—3 p.m.</u> church school choir rehearsal.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

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

fessions)-Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan

service; 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service and kiddush after services; one hour and 15 minutes before sundown, Talmud study group, Tractate Sabbath; 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service; discussion session; "farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan

through Thursday—15 Sunday minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced discussion session; evening service.

Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



WAITING FOR DRACULA—The Paper Mill Playhouse guild poster committee met briefly with staff members at the playhouse in Miliburn. Plans were discussed for fall programs, and members will be contacted shortly. Pictured in front of the sign announcing the first show of the fall season, 'Count Dracula,' a fun-withchills version starting Sept. 6, are, from left: Gloria Dickerson of Mountainside, Trudy Landau of Springfield, Fio Schmidt of Maplewood, and Paper Mill box office treasurer Christine Agriesti. Information about the Guild or current shows is available at the box office, 376-4343.

Janet Margaret Episcopo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Episcopo of



Ann Mullman weds township man Aug. 24

Ann B. Mullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer of Hollywood, Fla., and the late Leo Mullman of Springfield, was married Aug. 24 to Jerome N. Josephs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Josephs of Springfield.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Meyer Korbman at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston. Arlynn Josephs, sister of the groom, served as maid-ofhonor, Gary Elliot was best man, and Sy Mullman, brother of the bride served as usher.

Mrs. Josephs was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark. She received her bachelor of science degree from Boston University and her master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

She is employed by the Board of Education in Elizabeth as a physical education teacher, supervising the swimming program at Elizabeth High

Mr. Josephs, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, served in the Navy and is a decorated Viet Nam veteran. He attended Upsala College and graduated from Rutgers Univer-

sity. He is employed at Newark International Airport.

The couple will reside in New Brunswick.

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Springfield, was married May 20 to Richard F. Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartmann of Summit,

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Edward Oehling at the Church of St. James in Springfield. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club.

Deborah Episcopo of Springfield served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Di Brito and Karen Ruggieri, cousins of the bride, of Lyndhurst; the groom's sister, Barbara Hartmann of Hillsboro and Barbara Tyne of Kenilworth.

George Hartmann of Fords was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dennis and Peter Episcopo, brothers of the bride, of Springfield; Paul Tyne of Kenilworth and Joseph Koehler of New Providence.

Jacqueline and Scott Benko of North Plainfield were flower girl and ring

Mrs. Hartmann was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and attended Union College in Cranford. She is a commercial art graduate of Union County Vocational Center and is with Precision Reproductions Inc. in Springfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Summit

High School and Union County Technical Institute and received his bachelor of science degree from Kean College. He is employed by Elson T. Killam Associates, Inc. in Millburn.

The couple honeymooned in Pennsylvania and is living in Springfield.



MINI LOPEZ

Lopez-Fenton betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Lopez of New Providence road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mini, to Brian Fenton, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton of Creek Bed road, Mountainside, and the late Dr. John P. Fenton.

A graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Miss Lopez is a medical assistant for Drs. Joel D. Levinson and Michael B. Kerner. Mr. Fenton, a graduate of Union

Catholic Boys' High School and Union College, Cranford, will attend Rutgers University this fall.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ICE CREAM PIE

Ice cream pie can be a special dessert. Fill a homemade or purchased crumb crust with softened ice cream. Swirl crushed fruit, chocolate syrup or nut sundae topping onto the ice cream. Chill until firm.

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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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NO "CAP" FOR 113 **MUNICIPALITIES IN 1979**

Overlooked amid the complaints by municipal officials over the past two years-that the five percent spending limitation ("cap") on local budgets is too restrictive—is the fact that nearly 20 percent of New Jersey's 567 municipalities are exempt from the law, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. In the current budget year, 108 municipalities were "uncapped." In 1979, the number will increase to 113.

Under the local cap law, enacted in 1976, municipalities with a local purpose tax rate of \$.10 or less per \$100 assessed valuation in the preceding year are not subject to the five percent limitation. This partly explains why municipal budgets rose more than nine percent in 1978, a year in which one municipality in five was excluded from In 1977, the first year of the cap, only

54 municipalities were excluded because it was based on the 1976 tax rate. the number of exempt municipalities doubled in 1978 due to introduction of state revenue sharing and assumption of full cost of veterans and senior citizens' tax deductions as well as the cap on spending, lowering municipal purpose tax rates considerably in 1977. In 1978, 74 of the 113 municipalities which will be exempt next year had no local purpose tax rate.

Most municipalities with low local purpose tax rates can be characterized in two ways: (1) sparsely populated rural communities which provide only limited services, and (2) municipalities which receive proportionately large amounts of revenue, such as utilities gross receipts and franchise taxes, and personal property

Counties in which more than half of the municipalities will be exempt from the cap in 1979 are Warren (17 of 23), Salem (10 of 15) and Cumberland (9 of On the other hand, in the more densely populated urban counties few municipalities have a local purpose tax rate of under \$.10 this year-Bergen (3 of 70 exempt), Essex (none of 22 exempt), Hudson (2 of 12 exempt), Passaic (none of 16 exempt) and Union (1 of 21 exempt).

Both taxpayers and local officials have asked why the \$.10 or less tax rate was decided upon as the cut-off point for limits and why five percent was

Thursday, August 31, 1978 Woman's Club to hold annual sale Sept. 23 The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold its annual garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1194 Ridge dr., Mountainside. Books, toys, kitchen utensils, gadgets and furniture are still needed to be

donated to this fund raiser for the club's scholarship Fund, members said. Articles may be dropped off at any time at 1194 Ridge dr., Mountainside; those who have anything to be picked

up may call Laverne Murphy at 232-1602 or Blanka Hagel at 237-8749 There will also be a sale of baked goods on Sept. 23 at 1194 Pidge drive.

After the garage sale, the next major event being planned by the Mountainside Woman's Club is a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Echo Lake Country Club, with fashions by Jane Smith and modeling by club members.



Mrs. Irene Jacobs of West Caldwell has announced the engagement of her daughter, Fern Marlo, to David Michael Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Epstein of Springfield. Miss Jacobs is the daughter of the late Abraham Jacobs.

The bride-elect was graduated from James Caldwell High School and received her bachelor of science degree from C.W. Post College in Long Island. She is a mathematics instructor for the Newark Boys Chorus School.

Her fiance was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Rutgers College in New Brunswick. He received his master's degree in accounting from the Rutgers Graduate School of Business in

Mr. Epstein is with Polakoff Brothers and Leen, certified public accountants, in Summit.

The couple is planning a late November wedding.

chosen as the limit. With the large and increasing number of municipalities which are permitted unrestricted growth in spending despite the cap law, this is one portion of the tax reform program which deserves special review by the Joint Legislative Committee on State Tax Policy, suggests NJTA.



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In the event of rain, family day will be held in the Rutgers Athletic Center.

TURN ONS

Jewelry exhibition scheduled by Kean

Mrs. Jean Schroeter of Chatham, a high school physical education instructor studying for her master's degree in art education and museology at Kean College, Union, will direct the college's first jewelry exhibition, Sept. 11 through Oct. 6 in Kean's Vaughn Eames gallery.

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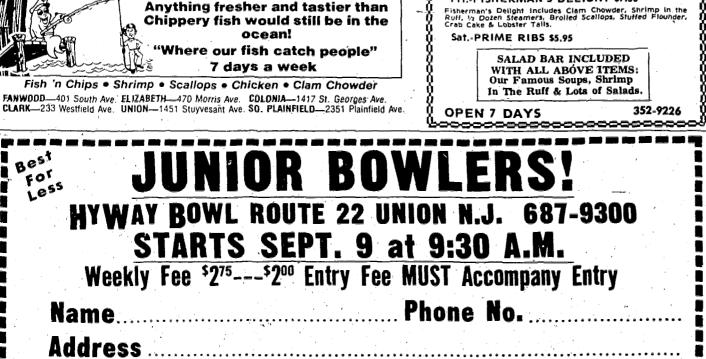
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Pamphlet lies, **VA aide warns**

James R. Purdy, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Newark warned this week that 'a false and misleading" pamphlet is again being distributed throughout New Jersey. The pamphlet advises that a special dividend is available to all World War II veterans who held National Service Life Insurance regardless of whether the insurance was continued after separation from

The pamphlet urges veterans to apply directly to the Veterans Administration Center, Philadelphia, to receive the "special dividend."

Purdy stated that the information is "erroneous and a cruel hoax." He said that the material has been distributed

several times the past several years. The volume of inquiries received has seriously disrupted the Veterans Administration's ability to carry on its normal operation, he added.

But despite thorough investigation, the Veterans Administration has been unable to determine the source of the rumor or its purpose, he said.

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The discussion will center on the role of the nurse in intervention and treatment, contributing causes and symptoms and legal questions affecting practice and malpractice. The fee is \$50. Registration deadline is Sept. 28. The course has been approved by the N.J. State Nurses Association and granted 30 recognition points.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 9 p.m., a workshop on "Advances in the Management of Pain" will be co-sponsored by Kean College and the Nursing Education Committee, Union County unit of the American Cancer

The workshop will feature four speakers on biofeedback, hypnosis, acupuncture and drugs: Dr. I. Anthony Todaro, psychologist; Marion Skelley, Roseanne Wille and Sharon Moscatello, all nursing experts in the field. The fee (\$5) includes coffee and doughnuts.

New features at Vail-Deane

The Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth, will begin its 109th year when it opens Sept. 13. One of the new educational programs for this independent co-educational school will be its full day kindergarten with a full range of learning and play activities directed by Mrs. Carl Laggren, who teaches and supervises the Lower School.

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Bethel Church is the second home development opened in Jackson by Quality Builders in recent weeks. Twin Oaks at Jackson, the other project, offers homes from \$72,900. Bethel Church offers

models specially designed and priced with the firsthome buyer in mind. Aversa stated, "We've approached the Bethel

Church project with aggressive buying techniques to help keep the inflationary housing cost spiral under control." He said, "Young families are today finding themselves in many cases priced out of the housing market, yet what we've done at Bethel Church is to evaluate construction techniques, housing styles and comparative costs.

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Bamber with firm

Lois Bamber Irvington, an eight-year veteran of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has joined Jordan Baris Inc., the Irvington-based real estate brokerage firm, as a realtor associate. The announcement was made by Jordan Baris, president of the firm headquartered at 380 Stuvvesant ave.

A graduate of real estate career training at the Vail School in Maplewood, Bamber was involved in nine sales in her first six months with Jordan Baris, Inc. She also produced several residential property listings for the

company.

She is the mother of two children, an 8-year old boy and a 3-year old girl.

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An "open house" party for residents, their guests and visitors officially opened the spring season at Mystic Shores, a retirement village in Tuckerton. The charming community, situated in the woodlands adjacent to Great Bay and the Mullica River, offers an enviable lifestyle to adults over 52.

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Miller, Sanford president of Mystic Shores Inc., creators of the fastgrowing village, pointed out that the May 23 open house had a two-fold purpose. It was to introduce residents to Ruth Whitfield, the new resident sales manager, and provide V.I.P. tours of Mystic Shores' seven decorated model homes.

The community has a vast recreation complex, one of the largest in the northeast, with arts and crafts rooms, library,

auditorium bordered with large picture windows. These reveal a vista of woodland beauty surrounding Mystic Shores. Outside there are shuffleboard courts and an Olympic-size swimming pool with spacious patio for summertime lounging, sunning and outdoor parties. Here residents can lead an active leisuretime life with friendly neighbors and

Typical of the model homes at Mystic Shores is The Strathmere twobedroom home with large living room, separate dining room and attached There are two baths, and the quiet zone at the rear

bedrooms and bathrooms

from the living area. The kitchen has sliding glass doors to private rear patio with large storage area. This is a home equally convenient for both formal and informal entertaining. Constructed minimum of maintenance, the exterior is aluminum siding and decorative stone.

Bayfront bathing, fishing, golfing and boating are less than a mile away at Mystic Shores. protected setting and refreshing environment of this retirement village outdoor activity-hiking, garage. The gracious biking and gardening home has front porch and all the healthful things opening into central foyer. adults find joy in doing in their vintage years.

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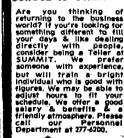
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CAPUTO—Jean M. (nee Scevoll), of Valiaburg, beloved son of Eugene and vile of the late John Caputo Sr., devoted mother of John M. Caputo of Bernardsville, Arlene Caputo at home, fond sister of Jewene, Learny and Lordann, long grandson of Eve Corbin and Jeanse Hamill, devoted brother of John M. Caputo of Bernardsville, Arlene Caputo at home, fond sister of Jewene, Learny and Lordann, long grandson of Eve Corbin and Jewene Hamill, devoted brother of Jewene, Learny and Lordann, long grandson of Eve Corbin and Jewene Hamill, devoted brother of Jewene, Learny and Lordann, long grandson of Eve Corbin and Jewene Hamill, devoted brother and one grandson of Eve Corbin and Jewene Hamill, devoted brother and one grandson of Eve Corbin and Jewene Hamill, devoted brother and one grandson of Eve Corbin and Jewene Hamill, devoted Language and Irlends attended the service Walland Savivived by two grandson of Eve Corbin and Jewene Hamill, devoted Language and Irlends Savivived by Mars Sacred Heart Church, United Mars Sacred Heart Church, Linterment Gete of Heaven Commetery, Language and The Hamillon Savivived by Hamillon Savivived Barbard of Hamillo

Aug. 30. Thence to Secred Hearin Church, Vallaburg, where the Funeral Mass was offered, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

FERRARO—Joseph, of East Orange, husband of the late Louise (nee Ricclardi), beloved fether of Mrs. Allidred Reynolds, Miss Rose Julian of East Orange, end Mrs. Helm Waterbor of Fairless Hills, Pa., fond brother-in-law of Miss Josephine Ricclardi, also of East Orange, also survived by six grandchildren, Funeral on Wadnesday from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave., Valisburg, Funeral Mass Cut. Valisburg, Funeral Mass Cut. Place, irvington, on Monday, Aug. 28. Thence to St. Leo's Church where a Mass was offered. Interment St. Mary's Charles Hills, Pa., of The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave., at the corner of Park Place, irvington, on Monday, Aug. 28. Thence to St. Leo's Church where a Mass was offered. Interment St. Mary's Charles Hills, Pa., of The Corner of Park Place, irvington, beloved husband of Donna (nee Wittek), father of Charles Rohrman of devoted tather of Joseph Jr., Wayne, Mrs. Elsle Gebler of

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High schools to receive help in teaching nutrition

A course designed to teach the fundamentals of good nutrition is being made available to secondary schools in the state by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

The course, entitled "Eat Right to Your Heart's Delight," shows students how to implement a healthy diet lower in calories, how to store and prepare food to preserve flavor and nutrients and how to plan menus which will lower the risk of obesity and heart disease.

The course is being made available by Blue Cross and Blue Shield with the cooperation and approval of the State Department of Education.

Don Porter, director of community service for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said distribution of the course materials is "one of the most ambitious projects we've undertaken since our health-education program began.'

Lifetime habits, especially eating habits, are formed at a young age, Porter noted.

Scots highlight Center festival

Scotland again will become the source of entertainers for the sixth annual Scottish Heritage Festival when the featured artists will be vocalists Peter Morrison and Anne Lorne Gillies and comedian Johnny Beattie, all making a special trip across the Atlantic to bring a fresh touch of their homeland to the Garden State Arts Center Sunday, Sept. 10.

Prior to the stage show, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., the festival will include a wide range of activities on the Arts Center Mall. At 10 a.m., the pipe band and dancers will perform. Scottish athletic games, including tossing the caber, sheaf and stone will also be offered for all who wish to compete.

Once again the festival will present an exhibition of sheep dog handling. A large tent will house exhibits of Scottish art, crafts and clan information booths. Scottish food and gifts will be available.

William McClure of Linden, a member of Clan Gordon 69 of Elizabeth. is the Union County representative on the festival committee.

"Youngsters who form poor dietary practices begin at an early age to build susceptibility to such later-life maladies as overweight and heart disease," he added.

A principal element of the course is a series of six films dealing with meatless menus, new ways of serving chicken, modifying recipes to control saturated fats and calories, low-fat meat preparation, seafood specialties and

The printed guide for the series helps the classroom teacher customize the course for the particular class. In addition to supplemental information for each of the component films, the guide contains more recipes, reference listings and suggested learning ac-

Each of the films in the course also has an accompanying recipe guide, giving detailed instructions for preparing the dishes seen on the screen.

The course is designed to show students that a healthful diet need not be bland or boring. Nutritious meals can be both tasty and fun to prepare.

More information on the series and how it can be obtained by secondary schools is available from the office of the county superintendent of schools in

Stay is granted on board ruling

A State Supreme Court justice last week honored a request by Hillman Kohan Vision Centers to stay a State of Optometrists rule which barred the release of contact lens

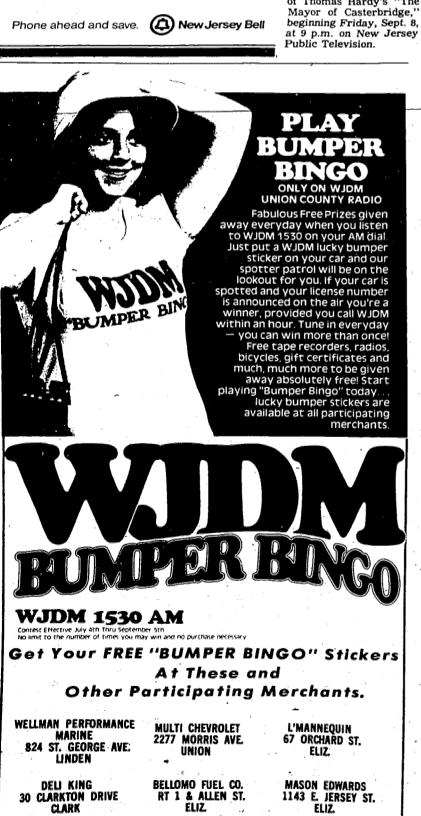
specifications to opticians. In addition, Justice Sidney Schreiber on Aug. 17 ordered a compromise action which would remain in effect until the entire Supreme Court could hear the appeal by the optical chain.

The order requires optometrists, who examine patients' eyes and write contact lens specifications, to release a copy of those specifications to an optician on the written request of the patient. It also requires opticians to deliver the filled contact lens prescription to an optometrist or ophthalmologist for fitting.

Bates to star on public TV

Allen Bates, who received critics' praise for his role in "An Unmarried Woman," will star in the seven-part dramatization of Thomas Hardy's "The Mayor of Casterbridge,"

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Music, dance Film

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Monday Night Special: "A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy," with Ronald Rogers Sept. 4, 8 p.m. Drew University. 377-4487.

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

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—'Equus.'
Through Sept. 30. Actor's
Cafe Theater, Bloomfield
College, Franklin and
Fremont streets, 429-7662.

CRANFORD—Noel Coward's 'Private Lives.' July 24-Sept. 2. New Jersey Public Theater, Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272-5704.

EAST ORANGE—'Toadi' a musical. Through Sept. 10. KBS Cafe Theater, Central and S. Munn avenues, 678-

EAST ORANGE—'The River Niger.' Performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 9. The Cabaret Playhouse, 141 S. Harrison st. 672-4429.

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,' 'Love's Labour's Lost' and 'The Country Girl,' In repertory: Drew-University. 377-4487.

MILLBURN—Farley Granger in 'Dracula.' Sept. 6-Oct. 1. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'The Music Man,' Through summer, Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, R1. 46, 334-0058.

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Kean lists course on geneology

A course on "Tracing Your Ancestry" will be given this fall at Kean College, Union.

The non-credit Continuing Education course will meet on eight Thursdays from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m., starting Sept. 28. The fee is \$35; deadline for registering is Sept. 21. Readers may phone 527-2163 or 527-2210 for information.

EAST ORANGE—Paintings, pastels and watercolors by Ann McDaniel. Through Sept, 30. North Jersey Blood Center, 45 S. Grove st. 676-4700. Dr. Milton Terry of Mountainside, course instructor, is a past governor of the New Jersey Society Mayflower Descendants and has spent 15 years in research on a book on George Soule, one of four Mayflower passengers who figure in his ancestry, as do John Alden, William Brewster and Stephen Hopkins.

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

Museums

SUMMIT—Paintings by Jean Buckley Sept. 5:30. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121. WEST ORANGE—'Fiber-

st. 273-9121. EST ORANGE—'Fiber-Works,' featuring contemporary art using fibers. Sept. 6-29. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

to 5:30 p.m. 746-5555.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside
Nature and Science Center,
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Actors, singers, dancers and crew members are being solicited now to take part in "Bits of Hits '78," an original musical and satirical review sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Six performances of the review, directed and staged by Esther and Howard Kravitz of South Orange, will be held in December in the Maurice Levin Theater of the Y, 760 Northfield ave., West

Conference set on gifted pupils

The second annual New Jersey State Conference on Education for Gifted and Talented Children will be held at Monmouth College, Long Branch, on Oct. 21, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Open to parents, teachers, administrators, community members, and legislators, the conference will provide workshops in many facets of gifted and talented education, including special workshops for parents. The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Education in cooperation with the Educational Improvement Centers and Monmouth

The registration fee is \$ 5 per person or \$7 per family and advance registration is required; more than 700 persons attended last year. Checks payable to Gifted-EIC-CENTRAL should be mailed with name, address and phone number to: Elvira Brown EIC-Central Building 1, 3864 Rt. 1, Princeton, 08540.

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Eight courses will be offered, ranging from fundamentals of art to poetry writing. A Hebrew conversation course begins Sept. 14 and will meet Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Kean's Office of Community Services at 527-2213.

Singles' dance set

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a Labor Day dance on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Rib'N Sirloin Restaurant in the Red Carpet Inn at 211 Rt. 17 (southbound) in Paramus.

president Jersey Association for the Gifted Inc., at 379-7087.



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