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It Always Gets Worse Around...



By GENE NEWMAN

It always get worse around Halloween. I guess it's because the nights are growing longer and spooks and goblins are getting a lot of play on television and in the newspapers. I wish the family wouldn't go out and leave me alone so much.

The trouble is that I don't think I'm really alone. There are too many noises in an empty house for a person with my vivid imagination. I'm sure I can hear at least three or four people moving around right now. Well, maybe not people, but something...

There, did you hear that? Don't tell me it's just the house creaking in the wind. Those would be random noises and these have a definite tempo. They're almost rhythmical. Are there such things as dancing ghosts?

Ever since I was a boy I have been able to hear and see things that nobody else can. I think it has

something to do with being Irish. Mind you I'm not bragging. I would rather not be able to hear and see things that nobody else can. It makes me nervous.

As I reached manhood and husbandhood and fatherhood it became my increasing responsibility to explain these phenomena to apprehensive females and frightened children.

"Nonsense," I would say, "that's only the normal sound of a house cooling off at night." But down deep in my heart I would wonder what it was that was dragging chains across the attic floor.

Sometimes they begged me to look, "just to be sure", and I would laugh good naturedly and try to kid them out of it, but they would insist and I would answer nonchalantly, "Well, if it makes you feel better..." Once during one of these investigations I almost fainted when the cat

ran into me in a pitch black cellar. They never really believed that my blood curdling scream was a joke.

The things I see are not as clearly defined as the things I hear. For instance, there is no question about the groaning in the back room right now, but I cannot be as precise about what I saw just a few minutes ago. My sightings are always peripheral, only quick glimpses out of the corner of my eye. I can say only that something long and purple raced across the room and hid behind the couch. It either had a very large head or it was carrying an umbrella. If you're that curious, you can go look, but I'll stay right here, thank you.

I had a dog once for a little while. I thought the company would do me good, but he heard twice as much as I did and he was always sniffing the air and growling at dark corners. He ran off one night during an electrical storm and I never saw him again,

although now and then I think I can hear him gnawing a bone in the hall closet. That can't be him behind the couch. He was short and white and as far as I know, he never carried an umbrella.

As I write this I notice the noises are increasing. Beneath me in the cellar there is a soft whispering. Overhead I hear footsteps pacing the attic. Something is clanking in the kitchen and there is a shuffling sound in the hall outside this room. It seems to be getting ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Newman's incomplete column was delivered late last night by messenger. And a curious messenger it was. Our Cece Rutkowski, who received the column, and is presently under sedation, described him as "something long and purple and carrying an umbrella."

Vergano Shows Oriental Artwork

With Oriental artifacts coming into fashion, there's a local art exhibit that should prove of interest to everyone. Lynn Vergano, internationally known for her Oriental brush paintings, will have a one-woman display at the Midlantic Bank, Lyons Mall, Basking Ridge, from Oct. 15 through Dec. 3.

Lynn has had one-woman art exhibits abroad in Hong Kong and Thailand, and statewide shows at Rutgers University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Drew University, Caldwell College and the Paper Mill Playhouse. Currently, she has paintings at the World Trade Center in N.Y., 31st Annual Exhibition of Knickerbocker Artists at the Salmagundi Club, and the Mansion in October at Hollow Hill Farm in Convent Station. The N.J. Capital Museum at Trenton, Monmouth Museum, Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morris County Courthouse, Garden State Arts Center, Morris County College, the Meadowlands, and the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, have been settings for Lynn's artwork.

Recent awards Lynn has accrued include first place in the Painting Division at the Garden State Arts Center, J.H. Miller Trophy for her Oriental watercolor depicting a horse, second place at the American Association of University Women's Arts Festival '81. First place awards for other categories include Western style watercolor, Chinese

brush painting, oil painting, drawing, sculpture, jewelry, painting on porcelain, calligraphy and decoupage.

Oriental Brush painting is steeped in ancient tradition and reflects a universal philosophy. The materials used to create the pensive paintings are purchased in Asia, and have traditionally been used for centuries there. A thick, goat's hair brush, which is held upright, flows along the silky rice paper to create an elegant design. Ink must be ground in an ink stone prior to each painting, and the challenge provided by this waterproof media makes it most difficult to control. Each painting is a spontaneous experience, as no presketching is permissible. Ample knowledge of the subject is fundamental to allow free expression at the time of the painting's creation.

Lynn's subject matter is

varied and includes a rainbow of scrolls or frame presentations. Free flowing florals, still lifes, portraits of her four sons, land, sea, and cityscapes and animal portraits should be of interest to a variety of art collectors.

A student of art at Pratt Institute, Lynn also has a Master's Degree from N.Y.U. She recently appeared on a U.S. television show, and while in Hong Kong, was interviewed for a government radio program. She has previously been a regular guest on an interview television program, and her paintings were seen daily there.

Known locally as a lecturer, Lynn has also demonstrated and judged in many U.S. areas. Her artwork has been acquired throughout the U.S., and she is represented in collections in Asia, South America, Africa, Europe and the West Indies.

Philharmonic Society Turns Back Hands Of Time Sunday

The Philharmonic Society of Northern New Jersey will turn back the hands of time to present a program of music Sunday, Nov. 1 in Skylands Manor, Ringwood, one of the state's most magnificent examples of Jacobean architecture.

The program, titled *Serenade at Skylands*, will be sponsored by the society in cooperation with Alfred Guido, director of New Jersey Parks, and Richard L. Riker, superintendent of Ringwood State Park, for the benefit of the Philharmonic Orchestra and its Youth Symphony.

The event will feature a cash bar with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a surprise program planned by Philharmonic Conductor Waiter Schoeder of Wyckoff.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Philharmonic office at 415-0623 or Mrs. J.A. Longo of Franklin Lakes at 891-3407 general chairman. Or by writing to the Philharmonic at 839 Franklin Lakes Road, Franklin Lakes 07417.

The orchestra, which has funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, is one of the oldest symphonies



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Called the USA Network, the magazine-style channel is the fourth new cable-TV service introduced this year to Morris Cablevision subscribers with basic service — at no additional cost.

USA Network cablecasts 24 hours a day to all Denville, Hanover, East Hanover, Morris Plains, Morris Township and Florham Park subscribers and to all the over 15,000 subscribers served by the 30-channel Morris Cablevision system.

To celebrate its entry into 24-hour service, USA Network unveiled a number of new series. Among them are "Alive and Well", a daily two-hour show about health, nutrition, exercise and living; "Scholastic Sports Academy", a Saturday morning show for aspiring athletes with lessons taught by major sports stars; and "Better Homes and Gardens Idea Notebook", a weekly compendium of practical tips for decorating, landscaping and more.

The new shows are some of the 12 different series and hundreds of special programs which will be cablecast over USA Network in the next year. "We believe that services like the USA Network offer a family a greater choice in entertainment, education, sports, news and information — and that's the goal of our cable TV system," says Richard A. Herzberg, Morris Cablevision's Presi-

dent. In addition to the USA Network, Morris Cablevision has also added this year, at no extra cost, the 24-hour Cable News Network, the Entertainment and Sports Programming

Network, and the Congressional Satellite Public Affairs Network. The system also carries a variety of broadcast (VHF and UHF) channels, a local TV channel and automated information services, as well as cable-

TV's popular extra-fee — or "pay" — channels: Home Box Office, Cinemax and Sportschannel.

Denville Christmas Show

The Denville Christmas Craft Show will be held on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Riverview School all-purpose room on St. Mary's Place.

This year the William E. Davenport PTA will sponsor the event. The fee is \$10 per space. It will be

held for Denville residents only.

Application forms may be obtained at the Denville Library or the Municipal Building.

For further information contact Peg Feyl or Barbara Kelly co-chairmen.

Pickwood To Inaugurate FDU Library Lecture Series

Nicholas Pickwood, of Norfolk, England, will be the first speaker in a lecture series at the Florham-Madison Library, Fairleigh Dickinson University, entitled *The Book Arts and the Humanities*. Pickwood will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Library Orangerie. His subject is "The Conservation of Books in Historic Country Houses."

He is a bookbinder, conservator and adviser to the National Trust of England on book conservation.

Three years ago, he was appointed to the National Trust to survey library collections in English country houses. He will also show slides during his 50-minute presentation.

A question and answer period will follow. Introducing Pickwood will be Renee Weber, curator of special collections at the Florham-Madison Campus Library. Admission is free and the public is invited. For further information call 377-4700, ext. 516.

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Festival Actors To Join In Lectures

Members of the Festival acting company at the professional (Actors' Equity) New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, in residence at Drew University, Madison, will join in the humanities lecture on *Da*. The fourth in this special series, the lecture will deal with the topic: *Da: Just Soap Opera?* It will be given at Drew's Great Hall at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8. Joining speaker Jerry Evans will be company members David S. Howard (*Da*), Kenneth Gray (*Charlie Now*) and Curtis Armstrong (*Charlie Then*). *Da* continues to play at the Festival through Nov. 15 on Tuesday thru Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 9:30 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m.

Speaker Jerry Evans, director of the popular soap opera *Ryan's Hope* and twice an Emmy winner for Outstanding Direction describes his topic: "In his 1978 Tony Award Winner, Hugh Leonard invites us to share in the life of a family: warmly and (perhaps) sentimentally, we see a son come to grips with his father and himself. *Da* is

steeped in Irish language, laughter and atmosphere, a domestic comedy - drama. Why has *Da* received such praise? What techniques of structure, time, character development, language, distinguish it from the merely ordinary? Or is it just soap opera?"

The actors participating in the lecture will add an extra lustre to the discus-

sions as they relate what it's like to perform these characters and deal with their lives. Curtis Armstrong will perhaps add another perspective to the discussion, as he played Charlie Then on the National Tour, and recreates that same character at the Festival this fall.

The Lecture Series, made possible by a grant

from the N.J. Committee for the Humanities, will conclude on Dec. 6 with *Vanities: Growing Up Female In America*.

For tickets to the production and more information about the Lecture Series, call the Festival Box Office at 377-4487 or write: Shakespeare, Madison 07940.

Exhibit Of Pencil Drawings

Schweyer-Galdo Galleries, located at 31 South Street, Morristown, will be presenting an exhibit of pencil drawings by Felix Angei. The show will

begin with a reception to meet the artist on Oct. 29, from 6 to 10 p.m., and will run thru Nov. 28.

For more information, please call 267-4080.

Jewish Center Presents Farber

On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., The Lake Hiawatha Jewish Center will present Barry Farber, talk show host for *WMCA AM* radio.

Barry Farber is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina and is fluent in sixteen languages. He's been an international reporter, a teacher, a congressional and mayoral candidate, a writer, and a television commentator. For twenty years he's been one of New York's best known and admired radio personalities.

Patron tickets, which include a V.I.P. cocktail hour

with Barry Farber starting at 7 p.m. and advance sale tickets at a reduced rate may be obtained by calling 334-0959.

Trenton Artist Jarvie Shown At Centenary

The paintings and drawings of Trenton artist Jeff Jarvie will be on exhibit here at the Centenary College Ferry Art Gallery, Nov. 1-28, 9-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Jarvie, whose main focus has been on portraiture, especially musicians, will

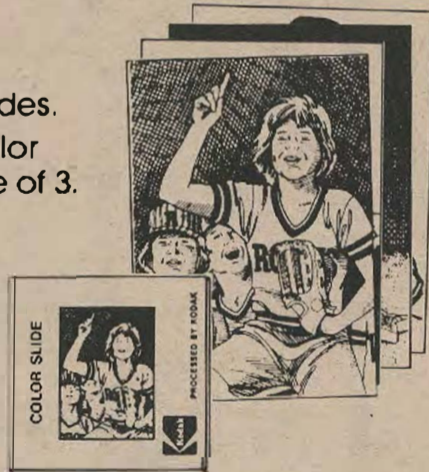
attend an opening reception on Sunday, Nov. 1. Although Jarvie is well-versed in all art mediums: oils, watercolors, pastels, etc., his specialty is pen and ink.

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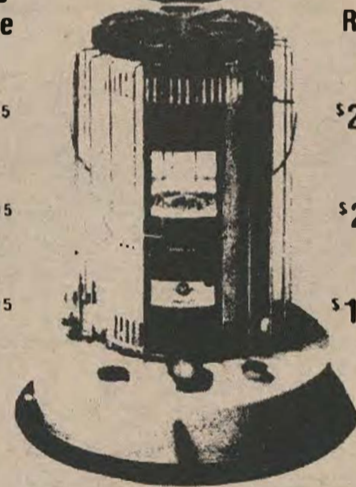


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Some of the shows' outstanding exhibitors include Richard Goldberg, a Haddon Heights resident, who will be offering a selection of rare, lithographed wind-up toys. Showcased are two prized mechanicals manufactured in the 1930's by famed toy mogul Louis Marx; the celluloid and tin *Knockout Champs* and *Big Parade*.

Paul and Stephanie Sadagursky, of Centerport, N.Y., and the Wengels of Skillman, will both be selling a variety of comic character toys to include many from the Disney era.

The battery operated robots and space related items exhibited by Stuart Schneider and Roberta Eter, of Teaneck, represent the new age of collectible toys that have increased in popularity in recent years.

To amuse and delight the younger set, who might not be attracted to the exquisite wood, cast iron and pot metal pieces from their grandfathers' past, the Aicar Antiques booth will spotlight a display of puppets.

Banks, electric trains, Tootsies, dolls, friction and pull toys will also be well represented at this Key Promotions, Ltd. show.

Adult admission to the show is \$2.25; children under 12 free when accompanied by a paid admission. The Coachman Inn,

which is located at exit 136 off the Garden State Parkway, has plenty of free parking.

Further information is available by contacting Key Promotions, Ltd. at 494-5524; or 233-7949 or 272-4700 during the hours of the show.

Last Of Sunday Concerts Features Piano-Violin Duo

Yevgenia Pakman and Mark Pakman, a violin and piano duo, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, Nov. 1, in the last of the Museum's fall series of Sunday afternoon concerts. The program, at 3:30 p.m., is open to the

public by voluntary contribution. It is sponsored by Monclair State College.

Both artists — they are husband and wife — were born in the Soviet Union and studied at the Moscow Conservatory, Yevgenia with the renowned violinist David Oistrakh.

After emigrating from the Soviet Union, the Pakmans appeared to great acclaim in all-Bach concerts in Rome, and since their arrival in the United States in 1979, they have performed in many cities throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

For their concert at the Monclair Art Museum on Sunday, the duo will play *Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Op. 78*, by Johannes Brahms, and *Sonata No. 2 in D major, Op. 94* by Prokofiev.

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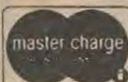
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Folk Music Concerts At Trailside Begins Series

Tony Trischka and Skyline will be featured in concert on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 4:15 p.m. in the Auditorium at the Trailside Museum and Science Center, Mountainside. The Tony Trischka Band is a fresh new voice for the acoustic music movement of the 1980's. They are steeped in the best aspects of the American - British stringband tradition, jazz country, classical and rock influences. Tempered with an immensely inventive sensibility, their music is an

absolutely original interaction of these forces. Featuring banjo, vocals, twin guitars, mandolin and bass, they create a unique and unified sound, fast becoming popular with discerning audiences on both sides of the Atlantic.

The concert is part of a series of Folk Music Concerts at Trailside, sponsored jointly by FMS and the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Admission is \$2.50, children under 12 \$1. For directions to the museum, call 232-5930.

'The Cherry Orchard' Starts

The Cherry Orchard, one of the greatest plays ever written, previews Dec. 1 and runs through Dec. 27 at The Whole Theatre Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Directed by Austin Pendleton, who has recently a Tony-nominee for his direction of *The Little Foxes* on Broadway, *The Cherry Orchard* plays Wednesday through Fridays at 8 p.m., Satur-

days at 5 and 9 p.m.; and on Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. with a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m.

Prices are from \$9 to \$13; students and senior citizens \$6.50 except Friday evenings and Saturday at 9 p.m.; group rates are available.

For ticket information, call the box office at 744-2989, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. or on Sunday, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Attention: Photographers

Attention: photographers. Morris County Soil Conservation District is sponsoring a conservation photo contest. Theme: Beauty From The Soil (plants, wildlife, farming).

All amateur photographers living in Morris County are eligible to enter one of three divisions: adult (18 years and over); high school (grades nine through 12); and junior (grades K through eight).

Any black and white or color print mounted on at

least an eight inch by ten inch backing is eligible. Each entry should include (on the back): name, address, division, telephone number and a brief description of the photograph.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 15.

All entries must be received at the Morris County Soil and Conservation District, Chest Clinic Building, West Hanover Ave., Morris Township by that date.

Mail your entry to Morris County SCD, Courthouse, Morristown 07960. All entries become the property of the Morris County Soil Conservation District.

Gambling Is Guest Speaker

John A. Gambling, host of WOR Radio's *Rambling with Gambling* weekday mornings, will be the guest speaker Thursday, Oct. 29, at the second report meeting in the annual fundraising appeal of the United Way of Morris County. He will address the campaign leaders at a luncheon at the Florham Park Country Club.

The volunteer canvassers are aiming for 60 percent of their \$3,632,000 goal by the meeting date.

An interim report showed they had attained \$1,602,117 or 44 percent of the total sought to support more than 50 human care agencies in the Morris County area next year.

The goal was raised 15 percent this year to keep the agencies abreast of inflation and to help compensate for cutbacks in Federal funding of social services.

Gambling, voted "New York's Favorite Radio Personality," succeeded his father, the late John B., in gently awakening listeners with the early morning program. Now the third generation of Gambings, John R., is on the air with WOR's *PM-New York*.

John A. Gambling and his wife, the former Sally Loppacker of Glen Ridge, are both active in supporting charitable causes.

Internship Opportunity At Whole Theatre

The Whole Theatre Company of Montclair announces interviews for a limited number of positions in its unique *Theatre Internship Program*. A special combination of class-study and on-the-job training, this program offers students the chance to receive professional-level classroom instruction in the performing arts, as well as comprehensive training in all the administrative aspects of running a professional regional theatre.

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The Whole Theatre Education Department will help arrange academic credit for students at other schools, but applicants need not be students.

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Forcing Bulbs For Indoor Bloom

By EDMUND MILEWSKI
City Agricultural Agent

None of us are looking forward to the winter ahead. The thought of being cooped up inside the house is not a pleasant one for many. Fortunately, there are things we can do to make our inside environment more colorful and pleasant when the outside isn't.

Forcing bulbs is not new to most people. Florists and greenhouse owners have been fooling Mother Nature for years. If you'd like to master the trick of forcing bulbs for indoor bloom, please read on.

The Fall of the year is the time to buy bulbs, whether for inside or outside use. Bulbs to purchase for forcing include tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocus and grape hyacinth to name a few. Some of these will be discussed in the following paragraphs.

Bulbs to force for indoor bloom should be purchased in October. Always buy bulbs that are top quality to insure flowering. Keep bulbs in a cool (40 degree - 50 degree F), dry area until you are ready to use.

A few essentials you will need for forcing bulbs include: pots, bulbs, soil and pebbles. You can use a regular pot or a bulb pan (this is shallower than a regular pot.) Make sure the pot you select is clean and provides drainage. Clay, plastic or ceramic can be used to pot your bulbs. Selecting your mix is also important to the overall success of your efforts. The potting mix must be well-drained. You can either buy a prepared mix or make up your own (one part of peat, sand and sterilized soil). One inch of gravel, crock or pebbles is needed to cover the drainage hole on the bottom of the pot and to add extra insurance for good drainage. Bulbs do NOT like wet feet! Add your mix to the pot, leaving enough room for the bulbs.

The number of bulbs to use depends on the type of bulb and size of pot. For tulips, three bulbs can be placed in a five inch pot, pointy side up with the flat side of the bulb facing the wall of the pot. The tops of the bulbs should show above the soil line. If daffodils are your choice, three to four bulbs will accommodate a seven inch pot. Cover the bulb with soil leaving the top 1/2" exposed. Crocuses are a favorite sign of early spring; these too can be forced to bloom indoors eight to 12 weeks ahead of time. You will achieve maximum effects with this hardy bulb if massed in multiples of three, five or more. Select a seven inch pot and place bulbs leaving a 1/2" between each. Cover with an inch of

soil. When people think of hyacinths, they think of fragrance. Whether grown singly or in clusters of three; in water or soil, hyacinths are a good choice for indoor bloom. Single bulbs can be planted in four inch pot. Leave the top inch of the bulb free of soil. Always be sure to firm the soil around the bulb and water thoroughly so the water drains out the bottom of the pot.

Once you have your bulbs potted, they are now ready for the cold treatment. Before these bulbs will bloom, they have to be exposed to temperatures of 40-50 degrees F for two months. Tulips will force better if given 10-12 weeks of cold treatment. A refrigerator, root cellar, basement or the out-of-

doors can be used for cold storage. For outdoor forcing, dig a trench 12-14" deep. Set your pots in the bottom of the trench and cover with four to six inches of mulching material such as straw, hay, leaves or pine boughs. Cover this with a few inches of topsoil to hold your mulch in place. Mark this day on your calendar and count the weeks ahead. When it's time to lift your pots, carefully remove the mulch to avoid breaking or damaging the shoots of the bulbs. Don't remove all your pots at once! If you stagger the dates, you can have continuous bloom over a longer period of time. Place your pots in areas of 60 degrees F. Keep bulbs in a cool sunlit room. This, along with regular water-

ing, will allow for strong stem growth and flowers. High temperatures will cause leggy plants that

flower and fade much too quickly. Keep your potted bulbs in a cool area at night to keep flowers longer.

Cabaret Comes To Caldwell

On Stage, an evening of cabaret entertainment, featuring Carole Ferrara, William Pickett and Ralf Harmer, will come to the Caldwell College Student Center on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Friends of Caldwell, *On Stage* is a review of Broadway songs and dance

routines. Ralf Harmer, who has enjoyed an impressive career on Broadway and with the Agnes Demille Dance Company.

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Pax Amicus Theatre Announces Their New 1981-82 Theatre Season

Pax Amicus Theatre, with its two theatres in Flanders and Budd Lake, has announced its 1981-1982 Theatre Season. *The Sound of Music* will continue its weekend evening run through Nov. 21, followed by a musical version of *A Christmas Carol* (Dec. 11-20). 1982 will be greeted with *Broadway Showstoppers*, songs, comedy, and dance from Broadway's greatest hits (Saturday evenings only: Jan. 23 through Feb. 13); and the rest of the season will include: *Grease*, Broadway's longest running musical (Feb. 19 - Mar. 13); *The Diary of Anne Frank* (April 2-24); *Kismet*, the Arabian Night's musical (May 7-29); *Showboat* (July 9-31); *Arsenic and Old Lace*, the funniest play about murder ever written (Sept. 10 - Oct. 2) and *Peter Pan* (Oct. 15 - Nov. 6). All shows are performed Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Student, group, season, and Senior Citizen discounts are available.

Pax Amicus will also have a full schedule of events for children, *Cinderella*, now running through Nov. 21, will be followed by *The Littlest Angel* and *The Story of Chanukah* (Dec. 5-20, Saturdays and Sundays); a *Walt Disney (and Muppet) Film Festival* (Saturdays at 11 and 1; Jan. 16 - Feb. 27); all new musical versions of *Hansel and Gretel* (Saturdays at noon, March 6 - April 10) and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* (April 17 - May 22.)

Open cast calls for adults over 16 are held for all roles for all shows approximately eight weeks prior to opening. For reservations and additional information please call the Pax Amicus boxoffice at 584-3900 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily).

New Jersey State Council On The Arts Announces Grants Awarded For 1981

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has announced that \$100,500 in matching grants for fiscal 1982 have been awarded to six Morris County organiza-

tions. In addition, \$5,750 in fellowships to two Morris County artists were also awarded, bring the total New Jersey State Council on the Arts Funding in Morris County to \$106,250.

The recipients are: Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morristown - \$20,000; Morris County Arts Council, Madison - \$20,000; Morris Museum of

Arts and Sciences, Convent Station - \$10,000; New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Madison - \$30,000; New Jersey Theater Group, Madison - \$17,500; and The New Philharmonic of Northwest New Jersey, Montclair - \$3,000.

For further information on the New Jersey State Council on the Arts or the grants, call (609) 292-6130.

'Oklahoma' Opens New Season

Fans of the great American musical can order tickets by mail now for The New Theatre, Inc.'s November production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*

The classic story of love and rivalry in the West will run Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the William Annin Junior High School auditorium in Basking Ridge. All seats will be reserved.

Oklahoma! tickets are \$6

for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, with a 50 cent discount per ticket for groups of 25 or more. Mail ticket orders along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The New Theatre, Inc., P.O. Box 647, Bernardsville 07924. For further information, telephone 221-9187.

Mary Sue Hawk, who directed TNT's highly successful production of *South Pacific* last fall, is again directing.

Oklahoma! features John R. Hammel of Landing as Curley and Christine Karner of Pottersville as Laurey, as well as a full orchestra led by Richard O'Dell of Peapack.

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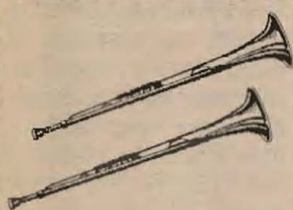
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