and creative methods must be found to bring "gracious and gratifying living" to the aged if traditional ways of dealing with problems for senior citizens no longer work.

So many people are beset with the problems that come with age that they can't enjoy to the full even the pleasant surroundings they have in Berkeley, says a Committee on Aging, appointed by Mayor Claude B. Hutchison.

Stating as first report, the committee headed by Dr. Alvin R. Leonard, Berkeley director of public health, deplores "shelving" of workers when they reach a traditional retirement age, lack of medical insurance, adequate low-cost housing, recreational and educational opportunities.

The committee urgently recommends prompt legislative action and educational programs at federal, state and local levels to accomplish these aims:

1. Discontinuance of discriminatory hiring and mandatory retirement at a fixed age as unsound, placing unnecessary and unreasonable financial and emotional burdens on people: continuing and increased efforts by the State Department of Employment on behalf of older workers; encouragement of industry for job retraining and re-

[illegible] committee reported.

In addition to Dr. Leonard, committee members are:

Miss Margery Carpenter, executive secretary of the Berkeley Senior Housing Assn., Inc.; Mrs. Florence Carroll, acting executive secretary of the Community Welfare Commission; Mrs. Elsie Culver, chairman of the Commission on Church Responsibility to Older Persons, Northern Californ-a-Nevada Council of Churches; Mrs. Scott Haymond, president of Community Welfare Commission; William Nixon, urban renewal coordinator; Dr. Alberta Parker, assistant health officer; Gene Saalwaechter, director of recreation and parks; Miss Ida Mae Stevens, member of health section, Berkeley Area Community Chest, and Council; Mrs. Alex Vam Frank, president Coordinating Council for East Bay Sen-or Citizens Clubs, and Miss Jacqueline Watkins, special activities coordinator for recreation and parks department.

[illegible] helped her grocer husband fight two ex-convict bandits in a bloody gun battle, died early today of a bullet wound.

The furious battle also left one bandit critically hurt, the other in serious condition and the grocer wounded.

Mrs. Frances Bryant, 40, died after she blasted away at one of the bandits with a pistol when she and her husband, James D. Bryant, 44, resisted the robbers' attempt at Jim's Food Store.

Bryant, who at first thought the robbery was a joke, is in fair condition.

Ex-convict Robert Thomas Day, 22, is in critical condition after a battering with a pop bottle and a bullet wound in the head, possibly inflicted by his wild firing companion.

The companion, Leo Morton, 32, is in serious condition—shot in the side by Mrs. Bryant and hurt in a wreck as he tried to flee.

## Fall Session

The Downtown Senior Citizen Center, housed in the First Baptist Church at 22nd and Telegraph, has been reopened for its regular weekly schedule following a summer's suspension of activity.

The center is open to all men and women over 60 years of age. The schedule is every Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center can accommodate about 70 more persons, said Eugene Wolfe, head of the Social Service Bureau, which directs the center.

Volunteer guide the seniors in various activities, including arts, crafts, music and discussion.

## New Test for Helicopter Models Found

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 10 — The development of a new technique for testing helicopters and other vertical takeoff aircraft was announced today.

Dr. Alexander A. Nikolsky, project director, said a crew of scientists at Princeton University's James Forrestal Research Center had found a way of such testing under virtually free flight conditions.

Nikolsky said the new test would become widely accepted for studying the flight characteristics of new designs.

It will "enable scientists to determine the stability of vertical takeoff aircraft with a directness and accuracy that have been up to now impossible," he said.

Scale models of vertical takeoff devices are flown the length of a 700-foot shed, under the new technique. The models are attached to a mechanical arm which transmits information regarding speed, acceleration and position to a control room.

Whenever the model craft moves in any direction, a mechanism commands the arm to move in the same direction.

Because of this device the model is completely free to move forward or backward, up or down, or to pitch about its center of gravity.

Nikolsky said the technique is far safer and cheaper than testing of actual aircraft by human pilots.

The new test facility, which took two years to develop, cost approximately $700,000. The models used in the tests are carefully scaled to one-fifth or one-sixth actual size, and cost about $50,000 each.

## Real Estate, Investment Classes Open

ALBANY, Sept. 10—Classes in practical law, investments and real estate are among those to be offered this fall by the Albany Adult Education Center.

Stanley Kendall, Berkeley attorney, will conduct the law class, which will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays starting Sept. 15.

Investments in stocks and bonds will be covered in a course taught by William A. Rhea. Classes will begin Monday and will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The real estate course, designed for those preparing for state license examinations, will begin Monday and will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, under the direction of Jack Lynch, realtor and insurance agent.

## Russ Enter Movie In S.F. Film Fiesta

The Soviet Union will enter its first movie in next month's San Francisco International Film Festival.


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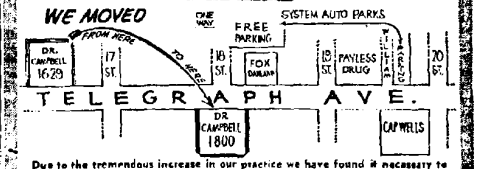


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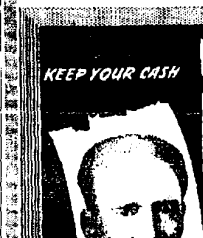

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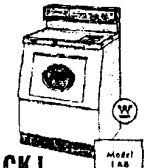


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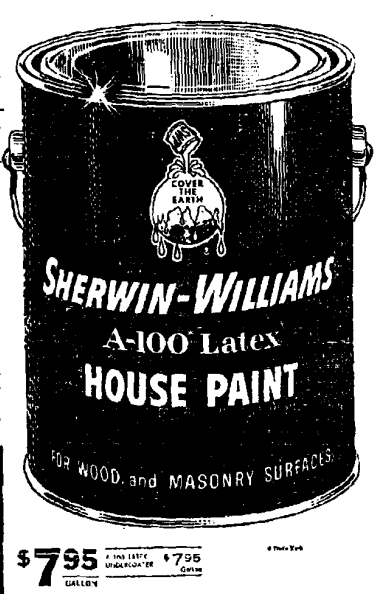


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