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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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for Mountainside is  
07092

VOL. 15 No. 37

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## School bells will ring out on Wednesday



**TOPS ON THE COURTS** — These 16 borough youngsters were among those awarded trophies by the Mountainside Recreation Commission for their performances in the 1973 summer tennis program tournaments. Displaying their prizes are (front row, from left) Richard Mays, Albert

Preziosi, Eric Dutton, Mary Beth Roche, Kathy Gerndt, Chris Picut, Dan Belentes, Kirk Kubach; (back row, from left) instructor Glenn Smith, Mark Flood, Peter Gottlieb, Kathy Fenton, Kathy Blewis, Denise O'Donnell, Debbie Preziosi, Alexis Fenton, Ken Klebous, and instructor Sue Schmidt. (Photo-Graphics)

### Voter registry set at Regional

Mountainside students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, who will be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 general election will be able to register at the high school. It was announced this week by Arthur H. Buehrer, Springfield township clerk.

Eligible voters may register with any municipal clerk in Union County, or with the Union County Board of Elections. Further details on the registration program at the high school will be announced in the near future.

### Homeroom listings for term announced by Gov. Livingston

Student homeroom assignments for the 1973-74 school year were announced this week by Gov. Livingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights. The listings include alphabetical division of students, homeroom teacher's name and room number. Freshmen are not listed here since all Mountainside ninth graders will attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The assignments are as follows—  
Sophomores: A-Buckwald, Mrs. Ohl, Room 013; Bull-Cosmano, Mrs. Jennis, 014; Coughlin-Feste, Mr. Neetz, 015; Flaherty-Hale, Mr. Musich, 016; Halverson-Johnson, Mrs. Clarke, 017; Jordan-Loriot, Mr. Johnson, 101; Lozowski-Meyer, Mrs. Lewis, 102; Miller-Petruzzello, Mrs. Scheetel, 103; Pisciotta-Schmidt, Mrs. Ulanet, 104; Schon-Surgens, Mr. Haas, 105; Szymanski-Z, Mrs. Zdanowski, 106.  
Juniors: A-Bown, Mrs. O'Reardon, 107; Boyance-Coffin, Dr. Wanat, 108; Cohen-Fasciano, Mrs. Nenninger, 109; Ferris-Hall, Mr. Yager, 110; Hamm-Johmann, Mr. Putallaz, 111; Johnson-Leonard, Miss Campana, 112; Levinstein-Mulholland, Mrs. Brieche, 113; Mullin-Perry, Mrs. Wilson, 114; Petersen-Romeo, Mrs. Lambe, 115; Ross-Smith, Mr. Comiskey, 116; Soffield-Voje, Mr. Robinson, 119; Vreeland-Z, Mrs. Perry, 120.  
Seniors: A-Burns, Mrs. Fries, 201; Butler-Crawford, Mr. Martino, 202; Crosby-Dever, Mr. Gioino, 204; Devlin-Florian, Mrs. Schriessheim, 205; Forst-Gunnesson, Mr. Boher, 206; Hackenburg-Jeske, Mr. Phillips, 207; Johnson-Lamkie, Mrs. Jacobs, 208; Landfield-McCarthy, Mr. Penna, 209; McCoy-Howell, Miss Hoag, 210; O'Connor-Salegna, Mr. Nagel, 211; Samaha-Solysik, Miss Howell, 212; Spano-VanVoorhies, Mrs. Allen, 213; Vayianos-Z, Mr. Fox, 203.

### School bus routes changed by floods

The recent floods, which washed out the bridges in Echo Lake Park, have caused some minor alterations in the busing for Mountainside's school children. Those living on Walnut and Locust Avenues will meet bus 2A at Park way, walking across a short section of the park to get there.

Other riders on bus 2 will probably find their bus arriving earlier than scheduled or somewhat later. The Transportation Office has prepared explanations of the alternate arrangements which are being mailed to affected families this week.

### Still a paper shortage

With strikes in the newsprint industry causing an increasing shortage of paper supplies, it has become necessary to reduce the number of copies printed, and the size of this newspaper. Some regular features are being eliminated. They will be resumed as soon as paper supplies permit.

### Award ceremony marks end of summer tennis program

On Friday, the Mountainside Recreation Commission, at ceremonies at the Echobrook School courts, presented trophies to outstanding players in the 1973 tennis program.

This year the top award winner was Kathy Gerndt, who won first place in three tournaments: Session I, Girls Intermediate; Session II and III in Girls Advanced.

Other winners were as follows:  
Session I—Boys Intermediate: first place, Kirk Kubach; second place, Gohn Gerndt. Boys Advanced: first place, Peter Gottlieb; second place, Murry Indick. Girls Intermediate: first place, Kathy Gerndt; second place, Kathy Fenton.

Session II—Boys Intermediate: first place, Dan Belentes; second place, Ken Klebous. Girls Intermediate: first place, Mary Ann

Rosenbauer; second place, Denise Benno. Boys Intermediate 2: first place, Albert Preziosi; second place, Chris Kanakis. Girls Intermediate 2: first place, Christine Picut; second place, Debbie Preziosi. Boys Advanced: first place, Alexis Fenton; second place, Mark Flood. Girls Advanced, first place, Kathy Gerndt; second place, Denise O'Donnell.

Session III—Boys Intermediate 1: first place, Eric Dutton; second place, Richard Mays. Girls Intermediate 1: first place, Mary Beth Roche; second place, Kathy Blewis. Boys Intermediate 2: first place, Albert Preziosi; second place, Bob Hain. Girls Intermediate 2: first place, Kathy Fenton; second place, Debbie Preziosi. Boys Advanced: first place, Alexis Fenton; second place, Michael French. Girls Advanced: first place, Kathy Gerndt.

### Auto theft charge is referred to county grand jury for action

A Roselle man, arrested on Rt. 22 in Mountainside on charges of having received a stolen automobile, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after his case came before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Aug. 22 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

The defendant, Melvin C. Clark, also was charged with possession of marijuana and being an unlicensed driver. He will answer to the first charge at Union County Court; the second resulted in a three-day jail term at the

### Grand jury to hear charge of burglary, attempted escape

Two Elizabeth men, charged with the break and entry of a borough home, were ordered held over for the Union County Grand Jury following their appearance Aug. 22 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court.

The defendants, Joseph A. Romano and Peter A. Canu, also are accused of theft and attempt to elude a police officer. They were arrested Aug. 13 in Berkeley Heights, after a high-speed chase down Rt. 22 with a Mountainside patrolman in pursuit.

The officer, John Garrett, reported he was on patrol on Camelot court at 10:15 a.m. when he spotted a car with two men in it at the side of the street. Garrett stated that as his patrol car approached, the other vehicle pulled away "at a rapid rate of speed."

The officer chased the car onto Rt. 22, and followed it through Scotch Plains, where he reportedly lost sight of it. The fleeing auto reportedly was travelling at speeds of 70-80 mph, weaving from lane to lane and sometimes riding on the shoulder of the highway.

Garrett had notified other police departments in the area of his pursuit, and the Berkeley Heights force reported at 11 a.m. that the car and its two occupants, identified as Romano and Canu, had been apprehended in the parking lot of John Runnells Hospital.

Police said the suspects had a portable television set and stereo equipment in their car. The goods, worth a total of \$750, were traced to a Camelot court home. Also reported missing from the residence was a wrist watch, worth \$125. Police said Romano allegedly tossed the watch from the car during the chase. The action reportedly was witnessed by a Watching resident, who recovered the timepiece and turned it over to police.

In addition to the charges levied in Mountainside, Romano and Canu also faces charges in Berkeley Heights of possession of stolen property.

Union County Jail, a penalty levied by Judge Bauer in lieu of a \$20 fine.

Two other persons, Sharon S. Zarrello of Springfield and James A. Hollywood of Union, also had their cases referred to the county court. Miss Zarrello is charged with possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of a legend drug and amphetamine.

Two other persons, Sharon S. Zarrello of Springfield and James A. Hollywood of Union, also had their cases referred to the county court. Miss Zarrello is charged with possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of a legend drug and amphetamine. Hollywood, also faces marijuana possession charges, as well as unlawful possession of amphetamine and methamphetamine.

The municipal court levied \$65 fines against both Stephen M. Bacha of Plainfield and John M. Rees of Morristown for possession of marijuana. In addition, each was placed on six months' probation.

Three Westfield residents, Richard A. Ramos, Charles N. Rifendier and Anthony Franco, received \$10 fines for loitering and creating a disturbance at the Friendly Ice Cream Shop on Mountain avenue.

In other court action, five persons were given fines for motor vehicle violations, all of which occurred on Rt. 22. The heaviest penalty, a total of \$55, was paid by Levi Holmes of Bristol, Pa., a tractor-trailer driver. Holmes was charged

(Continued on page 5)

### Legion's meeting to cite Heymann

The American Legion, Department of New Jersey, at its state convention in Wildwood next month will honor Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, for his efforts on behalf of New Jersey veterans.

Albert M. Robotti, state commander, announcing the award in Trenton, stated, "Commissioner Heymann is being cited by the Legion for his programs and activities in support of the employment of all veterans, in particular, returning Vietnam servicemen."

Heymann said, "I am extremely pleased that I have been chosen to receive this high Legion award, and I assure you that we in the Department of Labor and Industry will continue our efforts to develop jobs for veterans, recognizing that they deserve our wholehearted support."

Heymann, who has headed the Labor and Industry Department since May 1971, was previously New Jersey director of motor vehicles. He was appointed to his state post by Gov. William T. Cahill after several years as an executive of the N.J. Bell Telephone Company.

### Elementary enrollment shows drop

Dayton students told to bring their lunches

School bells will ring out once again on Wednesday, heralding the end of vacation and calling Mountainside students, from kindergarten through high school, back to class. The borough will be represented at both Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, which has an enrollment of 1,475, and at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, with a school population of 1,442. (Dayton's total is up from the June figure of 1,362; while Gov. Livingston's has decreased from 1,539.)

The final morning bell on Wednesday rings at 8:24, and classes will be in session until 3 p.m. All students, including freshmen, will attend for a full day, since prior freshman orientation has been cancelled.

The Mountainside public elementary schools will welcome 1,054 pupils, as compared to the 1,127 figure reported last June. Students in grades one to eight will attend from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first day, with regular class hours—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—beginning that Thursday. Kindergarten schedules for opening day are: 9 to 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Full sessions, 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m., also start Thursday.

At Our Lady of Lourdes School, the 139 students in grades one to eight will attend from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. The full day program, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., also starts Thursday. The parochial school reports an enrollment of 139, as compared to a 148 total in June.

Students attending Jonathan Dayton have been advised that, although construction work there is nearing completion, work stoppages and other difficulties have prevented the opening of cooking facilities. Students have been asked to bring their own lunches during the first two weeks of school. However, they may purchase milk and other beverages at the school, and may use the cafeteria during lunchtime.

A major change in the regional high school curriculum is that most courses will now be offered on a one-semester basis only. "We tried this with English and social studies last year," a school spokesman noted, "and found it most successful, so this year we are including math, science and foreign language courses in this schedule."

He stated the one-semester format allowing for greater diversity of courses in a major field. "For instance, earth science used to be offered as a single year-long course," he said. "Now we are breaking it down to specialized one-semester studies, such as geology, (Continued on page 5)



**NO-GENERATION GAP**—Little Russell Picut, who will enter kindergarten at the Beechwood School this year, paid an advance visit to the facility last week to preview his classroom and seemed to find this wooden truck among the more interesting educational equipment. Tour guide William Hummel, who also serves as principal of the school, appears just as fascinated with the toy. Looking on is Russell's mother, Regina Picut. (AndRich Studios)

### THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

## Peter J. McDonough

Transportation—"The life of our commuter railroads, bus subsidies, mass transit."

Ecology—"To find a practical balance between ecology and economy."

Tax Reform—"To find a competent response to the court mandate and to abandon locally imposed property taxation as a means of funding education."

The above are what Peter J. McDonough, Republican candidate for the State Senate in District 22, feels are the major issues of this year's campaign.

Expanding upon the latter topic, McDonough noted, "Paramount in the decision of tax reform is the maintenance of local control of the elementary and secondary education processes."

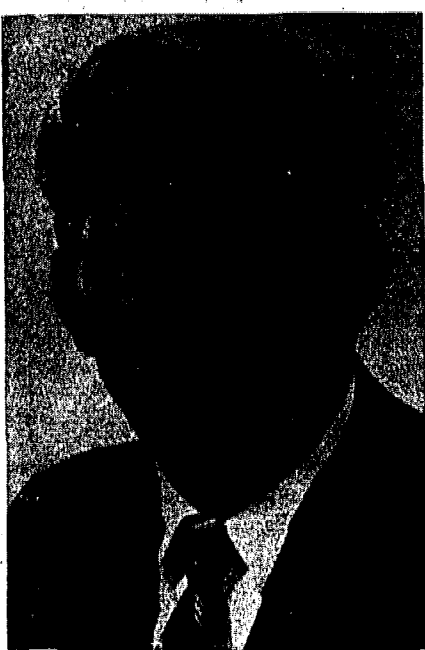
As an incumbent assemblyman, McDonough took the tax question before his constituents in District 9-C.

"Unlike most legislators," he stated, "I polled my constituents regarding Gov. William T. Cahill's 60-bill tax reform package in 1972. A highly significant 68 percent agreed that tax reform is necessary, but there was wide disagreement on how this should be accomplished. Most responses showed a reluctance to give the state new, broad-based taxing power and sentiment ran strongly against the income tax proposal.

"I believe that tax reform, in the form of reduced dependence upon the property tax and greater accountability for the state's general fund, is essential. The concept of constitutional dedication for any new broad-based tax should be fully aired. Finally, the legislature, and not the courts, must now face the challenge of tax reform and create a package that restores public confidence in state and local taxation."

The 48-year-old candidate also is concerned with the question of legislative redistricting, and stated he is opposed to the current plan, "because it violates the traditional and healthy integrity of county lines and mixes areas of widely varying socio-economic makeup."

"With the rising interest in reforms of county government and mandated costs to county government, a more operable plan would restore county lines to districting. This would eliminate a great deal of the public confusion



PETER J. McDONOUGH

regarding the political and governmental processes," he commented.

McDonough's career as an elected official began in 1961 when he was given a three-year term as a Union County freeholder. In that office, he served on the roads and bridges committee, the welfare board, the board of school estimate and the finance committee.

He was elected a state assemblyman in 1963, and reelected in 1967, 1969 and 1971. In the legislature, he has been chairman of the Education committee, the Child Labor Study Law Commission and the Committee on Transportation, Communications, Public Utilities and Motor Vehicles.

He is a member of the Public Safety, Defense and Veterans' Affairs and Rules and Order committees, the Bateman Commission on state aid to education and the Commission to Study Off-Track Betting. He was a two-term com-

missioner of the Education Compact of the States, a congressional district representative to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress and a delegate to the 1966 N.J. Constitutional Convention.

McDonough noted that "with transportation and tax reform emerging as major issues, his public service career, especially his experience as chairman of the Education and Transportation Committees, will be invaluable."

McDonough, a graduate of the Plainfield public schools, holds a B.A. degree in business administration from St. Lawrence University. He is a World War II Air Force veteran, having served in the Pacific Theater.

In 1970, McDonough was named president of the Plainfield Lumber & Supply Co., a firm he has been associated with since 1954. He is also a director of the J.S. Irving Co., a subsidiary of Plainfield Lumber & Supply, the Queen City Savings & Loan Assoc., the N.J. Lumberman's Assoc. and the Union County Fuel Oil Dealers Assoc. He is a co-founder of All-State Cablevision and Auto Fleet Leasing Co.

The candidate is a member of the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus. He has served as chairman of the Plainfield Kiwanis Club, the Elks' Club Crippled Children's Committee, and the Legislative and Education committees of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the board of directors of the North Jersey United Cerebral Palsy and a director of the Hibernian Club, and has served as division chairman of several charity fund drives.

He and his wife, Betty, are the parents of three children: Mary, Peter and Martha. They reside at 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield.

### Library will be closed on Monday; hours listed

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. The library will be open on Saturdays, starting Sept. 8. Library hours will be Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A MUSING from the desk

With the celebration of Labor Day this long weekend, perhaps this is the time to think of all the names in more or less current usage which reflect the occupations of those who first bore them.

We can cite, just for a few examples, Farmer, Fletcher, Cooper, Schmidt (smith), Schneider (tailor) and Doctor.

But perhaps we should start to change a few names these days to perpetuate the occupations their holders now follow.

Rather than being nudged into obscurity by a name which gives no indication of the true value of a person, we should certainly be proud to answer to the appellation of Peter Programmer, Philip Pedagogue, Arnold Astronaut or Casimir Caseworker.

And we hasten to add: Prudence Publicist, Carol Chemist, Genevieve Geneticist, Laura Landscaper or Xaviera Xenobiologist.

Not all first names, in this day of changing mores, must indicate a person's sex. We might be known as Pat Pentagonaide, Sandy Shippingclerk, Teddy Travelagent, Connie Computer, Ray Reporter, and Jo Circuitjumper.

The major problem, of course, would be changing names each generation to indicate that a person may not have to adopt his father's, or mother's, vocation.

If the son of Peter Periodontist and Penelope Plumber went into the field of public relations, for example, he would be known as Peter (Junior) Persuader.

Or perhaps Frank Fileclerk and his office sweetheart Dora Digital Computer would have a daughter eager to become an interior decorator. She would, of course, be known as Dolly Paperhanger.

Some day, on the other hand, the trend toward computerized anonymity might result in the abandonment of all names, and everyone would be known by the numbers.

As was said long ago, and far better than we can possibly phrase it, "What's in a number? A number by any other digits would square as evenly."

07081 (ABNER GOLD)

Red Cross chapter meets Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Westfield-MountainSide Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chapter house, 321 Elm st., Westfield.

The speaker will be Mrs. Arnold J. Gold, associate director of Spaulding for Children. The meeting is open to the public.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

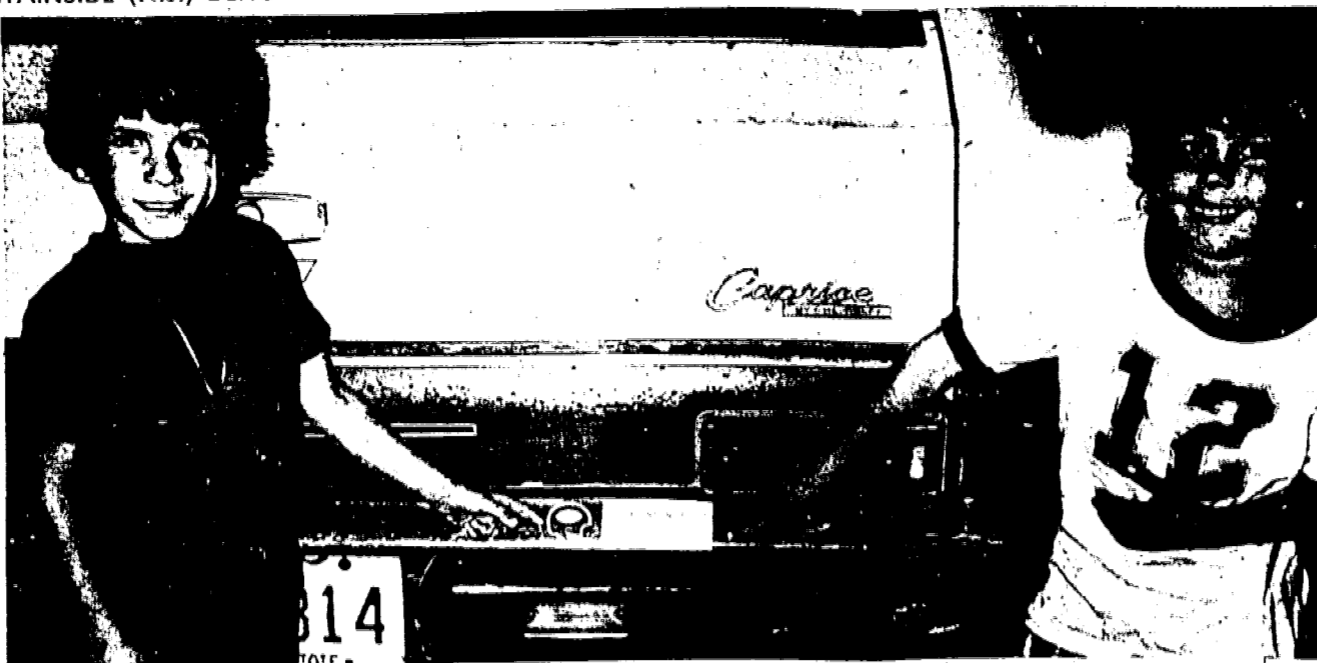
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BUMPER STICKER BOOSTERS—Chris Dooley (left) and Gregg Goldenberg may be too young to join the MountainSide Midget Football program, but they'll be among the youngsters involved in a door-to-door fund drive to be conducted throughout the borough Sept. 8. The boys will be selling Midget Football window decals and bumper stickers (like the one on this auto) to raise money for equipment and maintenance of the playing field. Eventually, the program hopes to become self-supporting, so participants will not have to make any expenditures.

Wilson endorses new guidelines on repairs, deliveries

Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for State Assembly in the 22nd District, has announced her support for the new regulations recently promulgated by the Division of Consumer Affairs. These regulations are concerned with auto repairs, furniture delivery, and refund of deposits.

Mrs. Wilson explained that the new regulations on auto repair would require the repair shop to give the customer a detailed written estimate of work to be done and to receive a signed work order from the customer itemizing all work authorized. No additional work could be done without further authorization.

When work is completed, the customer would receive a detailed invoice stating whether new, rebuilt or used parts had been used. Any replaced parts would be returned to the customer if he so requested, and he would receive a written copy of any guarantee. The repair shop would also be required to post information explaining the customer's rights.

Also under the new regulations, if furniture is not delivered on the promised date, the customer may receive a refund of any prepayment or the store must pay interest on the prepayment at the rate of 6 percent until delivery is made. And the later delivery date must be specified. The regulations on deposit returns declare that refusal to return a deposit is an "unconscionable practice" and therefore would be unlawful unless the receipt clearly states that the deposit is not returnable.

In a letter to the Department of Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Wilson stated, "I believe these rules will act to protect consumers from abuses by unethical business people and will present no undue hardship for ethical business people." Mrs. Wilson urged affirmative action by the state attorney general to give these new regulations the weight of law.

Letters To Editor

USES FOR FUNDS (The following is a copy of a letter sent to the mayor and Borough Council.) Over the years there has been county, state and government funds available for various projects. Still MountainSide has not made application for these funds nor in any way followed them through for appropriation. There are many standard conditions in the Borough that these funds could be used for

and to our advantage: flood control, improvement of intersections, replacing sub-standard on bridges, road improvements, storm sewers, sidewalk on Mountain avenue. Application has to be made and acted upon and followed up. Furthermore, an ordinance should be written against lefthand turns coming out of the bank or building loan and crossing into and out of Sherwood parkway from the building loan. DON MAXWELL 885 Mountain ave.

Toastmasters pick officers

Toastmasters of Westfield has voted to return club leadership to local administration for 1973-74. Charlie Andrews will serve as president. Other newly elected officers are: Holland Van Valkenburgh, educational vice-president; Don McGraw, administrative vice-president; James E. Pinkin, treasurer; Jac Andre, secretary, and Pete Lordi, sergeant at arms.

Toastmasters is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, educational organization dedicated to developing leadership abilities.

Toastmasters of Westfield encourage all interested men and women to join activities geared to self-improvement of speaking and communication abilities. Club activities, this season commence with a picnic at the Charlie Andrews house at 816 Sherbrook dr. Sept. 9. Regular meetings are held every other Thursday at the MountainSide Inn. They begin Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Guests or inquiries are welcome. Readers may call 233-3181.

ABORTIONS PROTESTED

A letter asking for a resolution protesting Overlook Hospital's new abortion policy which permits abortion up to the 28th week was presented to the MountainSide Borough Council at their Tuesday meeting on Aug. 21. The letter, signed by 343 MountainSide citizens, and presented by Frank Della Santi of Force drive, called upon the council to pass and send a resolution to Overlook Hospital asking its board of trustees to reverse their policy and return to "the only proper concern of a community hospital—the preservation of life."

The letter stated, "Many of our MountainSide citizens are outraged to find that our community hospital has seen fit to destroy unborn human beings even beyond the age many premature babies are surviving in that same hospital."

It went on, "Mr. Owen, N.J. state administrator of hospitals, has said that all local communities should be expected to help their hospitals make this decision. It is important to note that no hospital is required to allow abortions under the Supreme Court decision." Mr. Della Santi, head of the MountainSide Knights of Columbus, was advised that the council would consider the matter.

GRACE DERMODY, Coordinator Westfield-MountainSide Right to Life Committee 244 Pembroke Rd.

Mackay graduated at Brigham Young

Russell James Mackay of MountainSide has been awarded a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, at summer commencement exercises.

Mackay was one of 2,134 students who received diplomas at the university's summer exercises at the Marriott Center there.

The summer graduates, combined with the spring graduates, brings the total number of BYU graduates this year to 5,656, record for one year.

WANT ADS PAY OFF! TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL 686-7700

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

- Forecast Period: September 2 to September 9, 1973. ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19. Apparently, many members of your sign have been socializing with a "free loader." Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20. Yours is a case of "not even your best friend will tell you." Gemini May 21 - June 20. Meediness that could parlay into boredom, seems to hover over your chart. Moonchild June 21 - July 22. There are things and circumstances that cannot be changed. Leo July 23 - Aug. 22. You are not going to be the easiest person to get along with during this week's cosmic cycle. Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Try to expand your present circle of friends. Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Good grooming, in one form or another, will play an important role in this week's activities. Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Frustrating, too much concentration on a member of the opposite sex, could jeopardize your job, mission or task. Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Finally, you will hit on the formula that will please a member of the opposite sex. Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19. It seems as though you are going to take someone's difference of opinion as being personal. Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18. Using your head instead of your heart, in a romantic situation, is not one of your stronger points. Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20. This week should be one of your better periods. Actually, things look good in most departments of your life, including romance and finance.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of MountainSide, N.J. on Monday, September 10, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. on application of Herman Hafeken, 182 Birch Hill Road, Block 15-C, Lot 1, residential addition contrary to Section 121 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of MountainSide.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of MountainSide, N.J. on Monday, September 10, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. on application of Chatham Realty Co., Inc., Route 22 and New Providence Road, Block 3-C, Lots 9, 10, 11 and 40 to construct a 21 unit town house complex contrary to Article 11 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of MountainSide.

School bus schedules listed for borough's Dayton pupils

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education this week announced 1973-74 school bus schedules for MountainSide students attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Following are the listings for the various routes, including location of bus stop, and arrival time in the morning:

Route 1—Glen road and Rutgers road, 7:35 a.m.; Boathouse, 7:36; Mountain avenue and Park way, 7:37; Mountain avenue and New Providence road, 7:38; New Providence road and Dunn parkway, 7:39; New Providence road and Apple Tree lane, 7:40.

Route 2—Brookside road and Rising way, 7:31; Brookside road and Chipmunk hill, 7:32; Hillside avenue and Mountain View drive, 7:35;

Mountain View drive and Greenwood road, 7:36; Birch hill and Birch road, 7:38; Birch hill and Old Tote road, 7:39; Old Tote road and Cedar avenue, 7:40; Cedar avenue and Oak street, 7:41; Central avenue and Blazo terrace, 7:42.

Route 3—Short drive and Ridge road, 7:40; Short drive and Central avenue, 7:41; New Providence road and Central avenue, 7:42; New Providence road and Bayberry lane, 7:43; Outlook way and New Providence road, 7:46; Sylvan lane and Summit lane, 7:48; Summit road and Mary Allen lane, 7:50.

Route 4—Robin Hood road and Larkspur drive, 7:34; Friar lane and Larkspur drive, 7:35; Grouse lane and Hawk Ridge drive, 7:36; Grouse lane and Fox trail, 7:37; Meeting House lane and Fox trail, 7:38; Meeting House lane and Woodacres drive, 7:39; Barton drive and Pembroke road, 7:40; Pembroke road and Force drive, 7:41; Orchard road and New Providence road, 7:42.

Route 5—Baltusrol road and Green Hill road, 7:45; Green Hill road and Persimmon way, 7:50; Skylark and Green Hill road, 7:52; Tree Top and Far Hill road, 7:54; High Point drive and Outlook way, 7:56; Mary Allen lane and Summit road, 7:59.

Route 6—Sunny View road and Summit road, 7:40; Sunny View road and Sunny Slope drive, 7:41; Sunny Slope drive and Ledgewood, 7:42; Rolling rock road and Chimney Ridge drive, 7:43; Rolling Rock road, 7:44; Rolling Rock road and Elston drive, 7:45; Darby lane and Elston drive, 7:46.

Route 7—Deer Path and Forest Hill way, 7:36; Deer Path and Tanager way, 7:37; Coles avenue and Ackerman drive, 7:38; Ackerman drive and Forest Hill way, 7:39; Deer Path and Partridge run, 7:40; New Providence road and Wood Valley road, 7:41; Wood Valley road and Indian trail, 7:42; Wood Valley road and Old Tote road, 7:43.

Route 8—Central avenue and Knollwood road, 7:45; Central avenue and Wyoming drive, 7:46; Wyoming drive and Short drive, 7:47; Summit road and Wyoming drive, 7:48; Charles street and Linda lane, 7:49; Briar Hill circle and Possum pass, 7:50; Briar Hill circle and Wentz avenue, 7:51.

Graduate courses scheduled by NYU at Westfield school

New York University has announced that it will offer three graduate courses at its Westfield center at the Washington School during the fall semester.

Dr. Robert Fite will teach "Creative Preparation of Instructional Materials" each Monday beginning Sept. 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. This course provides laboratory experience in the preparation and construction of instructional materials such as overhead transparencies, bulletin-type displays, flip charts, special scale models and tape recordings. Units are organized to meet the needs of both the classroom teacher and the curriculum supervisor or program director who wish to construct materials for instructional purposes.

"School Law" will be offered each Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. The aim of the course is to develop an understanding of legal principles and procedures affecting the work of the teacher, administrator and school board member. Consideration is also given to legislative court decisions arising in connection with organization, policies and administration of school districts. Major topics are certification, tenure, tort liability, academic freedom, civil rights, religion and the schools, and powers of the commissioner, school boards, superintendents and principals.

Prof. Fred Geis will offer "Workshop in Science Experiences for the Elementary School" each Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. The course develops skill in the use of a variety of science experiences appropriate for nursery school, kindergarten and elementary school age children through extensive use of simple materials, community resources and printed materials on science suitable for children. Individual members develop plans or materials for use in their local schools. All courses carry three graduate credits. For further information, readers may contact the course secretary, Frank Almoth, at the Washington School, Westfield.

Two appointed to head Byrne's local campaign

Joe Stypa of 1031 Sunnyslope dr. and Beth Loftus of 865 Hillside ave. have been named MountainSide municipal coordinators for the gubernatorial campaign of Democrat Brendan T. Byrne.

The appointments were made by Freeholder Thomas A. Kaczmarek, Byrne's Union County campaign manager.

FOREIGN INVESTORS

Foreign activity on the New York Stock Exchange jumped by 24 percent in 1972, with participation by foreign investors reaching a total volume of \$31 billion compared with \$25 billion in 1971.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has just released some fascinating news from the distant state of Oregon, regarding the near demise there of non-returnable soda and beer bottles and cans.

It's meant a lot for roadside beautification, because suddenly scenic vistas no longer have foregrounds of glass and rusting metal. The reason is that Oregon, so far, is the only state to adopt a law which mandates a return to the old-fashioned deposit bottle.

Efforts have been made in a lot of states, including New Jersey, to get a similar law enacted. The reason is more than mere roadside beautification, as laudable as that is. In these days when so-called "energy crises" are being unleashed, it's interesting to compute the savings in energy represented by not making a new can or bottle, and then disposing of same, every time somebody gets thirsty.

EPA said there was an 81 percent cut in Oregon's roadside debris after the law was enacted. It requires that at least a two-cent refund go to buyers of beer, malt beverages or carbonated soft drinks upon returning a container acceptable for re-use by more than one manufacturer, or a nickel refund if the container is acceptable to just one manufacturer.

In New Jersey, Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean (R-Essex) last December introduced A-1672, a bill to require a "litter levy"—a half-cent tax from every manufacturer or distributor of beverages for each container sold. The tax is skipped, however, if the container is returnable with a deposit of a dime or more. The bill would earmark the tax money to help finance local and county recycling and waste disposal.

About recycling non-returnable bottles and cans as a practical solution to the waste disposal problem — "So absurd that I am amazed that any thinking person could fall for it." He said the idea of collecting bottles (somehow), returning them to the glass plant, melting them down and making new bottles "is a ridiculous program to set up a massive smoke screen in order to lull the public to sleep. The idea is fostered by manufacturers who want to make a new bottle every time a drink is sold," he said.

"Would it not be easier, less expensive and more practical to send returnable bottles back to the local bottler for refilling?" he asked.

The Texas bottler had the same response to aluminum recycling efforts — "It would take 400 cans to earn \$1. Any school kid could point out the absurdity of such economics," he argued, adding, "The can people are desperately trying to brainwash the American people in an effort to stave off unfavorable legislation."

The returnable bottle is the best bet both from the ecological and the bottling company standpoints, he said.

Maybe he's right. Oregon is looking better, no doubt the garbage collection and "sanitary" landfill operations are less costly, and I have heard of no lack of beer and soda out there, returnable containers, when it's not the best answer.

No less an authority than the president of a large Texas soft drink bottling company had the following observations some time ago: "About educating the public to quit littering — "A pipe dream. Those who do the littering are unconcerned about their environment and will not be moved by appeals." He added that punishment for litterers is silly, because it's too hard to catch them.

Public Notice form from the Department of the Treasury, Office of Revenue Sharing, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226. Includes sections for DEBT, TAXES, OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES, and CAPITAL EXPENDITURES.

Consumers' Corner CLASSICS FOR SCHOOL. When students go back to classes this fall, many of them will be wearing the classic look. For traditional shapes, colors and patterns will dominate fall fashions for both boys and girls.

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# Springfield target area for screening of a rare disease that afflicts children

A step in the direction of wiping out a relatively rare, but always fatal genetic disease, is being taken by the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, and the National Tay-Sachs & Allied Diseases Association Inc., New York. But the road to a cure requires the voluntary cooperation of those in the target area: couples of Jewish East European ancestry living in Springfield.

Springfield was designated as the location of the New Jersey pilot project for a Tay-Sachs disease screening program organized by the

genetics unit of the New Jersey Medical School. Dr. Theodore Kushnick, director of the Division of Human Genetics, has medical responsibility for the unique undertaking.

According to Dr. Kushnick, there are some one or two couples living in the Springfield area who may face the tragedy of watching their apparently normal six-month-old baby be stricken and die from Tay-Sachs disease. The degenerative disease, which manifests itself through muscle weakness, blindness and paralysis, is prolonged, heartbreaking and expensive. Usually the afflicted child dies

before his or her fifth birthday, Dr. Kushnick said.

"However, the picture is not completely bleak," said the geneticist. "While there is presently no treatment nor cure—and unlikely to be so very soon because of the nature of the disease—there is most certainly a way to prevent this tragedy from happening."

Under "ways to prevent," Dr. Kushnick cited the mass screening program set for the Springfield area on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. The plan is to first identify all Tay-Sachs carriers by a simple blood test. If both parents are carriers, there is a 25 percent chance that their child will have Tay-Sachs. If only one parent is a carrier (non-diseased) the defective gene may be passed along to their child who will be a carrier who should be alerted and tested before he or she reaches child-bearing age.

The idea is to detect the hidden gene that causes Tay-Sachs disease. The normal gene produces an enzyme named hexosaminidase A—hex A for short—whose job is to break down fatty materials in nerve cells. No one notices "hex A" unless it isn't there, because the gene is failing to do what it's supposed to do. When fatty material begins to pile up relentlessly, it destroys the nerve cells. As the cells die, so does the patient.

For parents not yet expecting the birth of a baby, the presence of the defective gene in either one should be stimulus for genetic counselling available through the New Jersey Medical School Division of Human Genetics. Should the wife be less than four months pregnant, an intrauterine test called amniocentesis can be performed, with the parents' consent, and a Tay-Sachs fetus identified before birth.

Through this professional monitoring of a pregnancy, said Dr. Kushnick, if the fetus is diseased, the pregnancy can be interrupted by abortion—again with the parents' consent. Ultimately, it is hoped to educate all Jewish couples into taking a Tay-Sachs test before marriage.

By working out the population formula of one in 30 Jews of East European origin as "carriers" of this genetic disease and one in 3,600 births in the Jewish population being a Tay-Sachs baby, Dr. Kushnick estimates that there are five to 10 Tay-Sachs babies born in New Jersey each year. He emphasizes that the parents, even if proven carriers, are healthy people.

"Certainly not a common disease," he affirmed, "and yet it presents a perfect situation for trial screening because the disorder occurs in a defined population group; there is now available a simple test which can detect an afflicted patient and differentiate him from a normal carrier; the test can be applied to the fetus during pregnancy."

This is the first time such a pilot program has been planned in New Jersey, Dr. Kushnick added, while noting that the tests have been done on an individual basis for two years in his department at the medical school. In addition, Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, Brooklyn, does considerable counselling of parents with Tay-Sachs babies and also provides care for these patients. The planners are therefore leaning on their experience as well as that of a mass screening program in the Washington-Baltimore area by Dr. Michael M. Kaback of Johns Hopkins University several years ago.

## Committee on U.N. urged by Williams

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) has announced plans to introduce a joint resolution creating a permanent Commission on United States Participation in the United Nations. "I believe that now, more than in any previous time since the founding of the United Nations, it is absolutely imperative that we realistically assess the role of the U.N. in the international community and what we, through our participation in that organization, can do to ensure a future of dignity and security for all of the world's people," he said.

Senator Williams said that the permanent Congressional-citizen commission would "focus attention on the activities of the U.N., its specialized agencies and the World Court" and "would go far to implement more effective U.S. participation in these most vital international organizations."

## New studio president

HOLLYWOOD — David Begelman has been elected president of Columbia Pictures, it was announced recently. Begelman, who is current vice-chairman of Creative Management Associates, also has been elected executive vice-president of the parent company, Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., and will be nominated to its board of directors.



CHALLENGING THE SAHARA — In a scene from the National Geographic Society's documentary "Wind Raiders of the Sahara," a land yacht negotiates the forbidding terrain of the great desert. The story of a 1,500-mile journey by eight of these yachts across the western Sahara will be presented on ABC television on Thursday, Sept. 6, with Western Electric as the sponsor.

## 'Sailing' on the Sahara Show to spotlight desert trek

It is inhospitable. Its vast sandscapes and vaulting skies overwhelm a man's eye and mind; its whipping winds distort his judgment.

The heat envelops the body, threatening to draw out its energy and leave behind a spent memory of a human being. At the height of the summer, one must count on drinking two gallons of water each day to survive.

It is the Sahara, the subject of the National Geographic Society's first documentary of the new television season. The program, "Wind Raiders of the Sahara," will take viewers on a 1,500-mile trek by land yacht across the desert. Narrated by Leslie Nielsen, the special will be aired on Thursday, Sept. 6 on the ABC television network.

The program will be sponsored by Western Electric, which maintains its Purchased Products Engineering and Purchased Products Inspection divisions at 50 Lawrence rd., Springfield.

Sweeping from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea and from North Africa's Atlas Mountains southward to the Sudan, the Sahara's area approximates that of the United States. Yet its population is less than three persons for each of its three and one-half million square miles.

Last December, National Geographic dispatched a team of eight international pilots under the leadership of General Jean du Bouchet, a retired French army officer with 20 years of Sahara service. Their journey took them through the Western region, the most desolate portion of the world's greatest desert.

Building on the experience of his first attempt at transSahara land sailing in 1967, du Bouchet mapped out an arduous course for the pilots to follow. Negotiating the hostile Sahara in wind-driven vehicles and meeting the people of the desert brought an experience of high adventure that will be shared with the

television audience. Guided by Ahmed Ould Zoumzoum, a Reguibat Bedouin who is a former French army scout, the expedition heads west from Algeria's Tindouf, the last outpost of civilization on the old caravan trail running to Timbuktu.

Along the route to the Atlantic, the group encounters the Haratin people, former slaves who only recently gained their freedom, but still carry the stigma of slavery. There also are the Imraguen tribes, who in the past three centuries have been forced to change the foundation of their lives from herding to fishing as they were driven from the Sahara to the sea.

The expedition encounters a Bedouin encampment where they celebrate Christmas. This segment examines the nomadic Bedouin lifestyle, the role of Bedouin women, and rote education based on the Koran.

There are the towering inselbergs, isolated and partially buried mountains which the Bedouins say are inhabited by spirits. And there is a stop at Fort Ain Ben Tili, built by the French in 1934 and once under the command of du Bouchet.

The eight pilots in the expedition represent eight nations. All are experienced sailors on ice, sea or sand. Donald Rypinski, a Los Angeles interior decorator who also designs land yachts, is the only American.

Land sailing originated as a sport on the beaches of western Europe. For the "Wind Raiders of the Sahara," though, it is hardly a game; rather it is a tour of a most forbidding region and an encounter with people who endure the hardships of that region.

## Physician accuses FDA of misleading public on food fats

Writing in the current issue of the cardiology journal "Circulation," Dr. Richard Podell, associate director of the family practice residency training program of Overlook Hospital in Summit, states that America has adopted what is in effect a "pro-cholesterol" national food policy.

He argues that Food and Drug Administration policy has held back the development of foods which could contribute to a cholesterol-lowering diet. As a result many persons are forced to choose unnecessarily between the foods they enjoy and the foods their doctor recommends for the prevention of heart disease.

The "Circulation" editorial calls for compulsory labeling of cholesterol and saturated fat content for all foods high in these elements. Dr. Podell terms the current FDA regulations a step forward, but still inadequate for the needs of the consumer. Current regulations permit a voluntary statement of cholesterol and saturated fat content, but do not require it. Prior to 1973 all mention of cholesterol content on the label had been illegal.

The problem with voluntary labeling is that food manufacturers are not likely to call attention to high cholesterol or saturated fat content voluntarily according to Dr. Podell. He cites the example of nondairy creamers. Most nondairy creamers are made from coconut oil, which is extremely high in saturated fat. Saturated fat tends to raise cholesterol while polyunsaturated fat tends to lower it.

None of the nondairy creamers state the saturated fat content on the label. Few even note the coconut oil content. Most describe the contents as simply vegetable fat or vegetable oil. Because most vegetable oils other than coconut oil are naturally low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturates, current labeling is not only evasive, but possibly misleading, charges Dr. Podell.

Dr. Podell also argues for the repeal of laws prohibiting or discouraging the sale of low saturated fat versions of milk, ice cream, cheese and frankfurters. He cited state laws which forbid the sale of ice cream in which the cholesterol-raising saturated fat is replaced by polyunsaturated vegetable oil. Also condemned is the federal Filled Cheese Act which imposes a special tax on stores which sell cheese containing vegetable oil.

## Lawyer terminates 40-year practice

M. Jordan Price, formerly of Springfield and Union, has announced discontinuance of his law offices, located at 26 Linden ave., Springfield, after more than 40 years practice in this area. He and his wife, June, have moved to Sarasota, Fla.

During his law career, Price served as president of the Bar Association of Union County. He also was president of the Mental Health Association of Union County. Mrs. Price has been an active member of community theater groups, both as an actress and director, and was a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Theatre League.

## Rankin graduated at Brigham Young

William A. Rankin Jr. of Springfield has been awarded a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, at summer commencement exercises held recently.

Rankin was one of 2,134 students who received diplomas at the University's summer exercises at Marriott Center there.

The summer graduates, combined with those who were graduated in June, brings the total number of BYU graduates this year to 5,656 a record for one year.



COUNSELING ON RARE DISEASE is given to parent by Dr. Theodore Kushnick, professor of Pediatrics and director of the Division of Human Genetics of the College of Medicine and Dentistry at the New Jersey Medical School. Springfield is a target area for mass screening of the rare genetic Tay-Sachs disease that is always fatal.

## 14 break and entry charges send two men to Grand Jury

Two men, having a total of 14 charges between them in connection with break and entries in Springfield, were ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury following their appearance at Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

The defendants, Marion Myers of Newark and Edward J. Boldin of Hillside, had been arrested two weeks ago in Union Township in connection with similar crimes and were charged with the other offenses after questioning by Springfield police.

Myers is charged with break and entry at 673 Morris ave. and at 99 Morris ave.; break and entry with intent to steal; two charges of conspiracy to commit break and entry; removal of a total of 14 typewriters, an adding machine and a calculator; larceny of cash, typewriters and a calculator; and receiving stolen cash and property.

Boldin faces charges of break and entry with intent to steal at 673 Morris; removal of six typewriters and a calculator; conspiracy to commit a break and entry at 99 Morris ave.; receiving proceeds from that break and entry, and removal of six bottles of liquor, 11 tapes, two calculators, a typewriter and \$356 in cash from 99 Morris ave.

Both were being held in Union County Jail, Elizabeth, pending payment of bail. Myers was held on \$5,500 bail; Boldin, on \$2,500.

Judge Paul E. Anderson of Edison substituted for Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at the court session, which was marked by a high number of "no-show" summons recipients. Of the 44 persons scheduled to appear, only eight attended.

Among the cases heard was that of Theodore Kornegay of Maplewood, charged with driving while on the revoked list. Kornegay paid \$210 for the offense, which occurred on Rt. 22. Peter Weisman of Short Hills and Erich K. Binnar of Stirling each paid \$39 for speeding 54 mph in 25-mile zones. Weisman received his summons on Meisel avenue; Binnar's was issued on Shunpike road.

Michael A. Devietro of Union paid a total of \$88 for two speeding violations: travelling 63 mph in a 35-mile zone on Rt. 24, and doing 45 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue. His fine included contempt of court charges.

Careless driving on Morris avenue brought a \$15 fine to James R. Tomie of 521 Mountain ave., Springfield. Thomas A. Joel of Summit paid \$20 for failure to make inspection repairs on the car he was driving on Shunpike road. Robert Tillisch of Maplewood was fined \$20 for creating a disturbance by operating an excessively noisy motorcycle.

Nick Palenycky of Irvington received a \$60 fine for shoplifting a \$6.33 item at Channel Lumber.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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## Oberlin's alumni hold open house

An open house for freshmen, their parents and students returning to Oberlin College was held on Sunday, Aug. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, 2 Sherwood drive, Short Hills. Members of the executive board of the Oberlin College Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey served as hosts for the event. Incoming freshmen from Springfield included Hedi Susan Levine.

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**Miss Greenfelt cited**  
Sharon Greenfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenfelt of Livingston, formerly of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is a senior at Brandeis and will graduate this December.

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### Consumer official opens program for Woman's Club

The Mountainside Woman's Club will open its new year with a talk on Wednesday, Sept. 19, by Mrs. Millicent H. Fenwick, director of the New Jersey Office of Consumer Affairs.

On Sept. 20 the group will hold a garage sale at 282 Pembroke rd. Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas, ways and means chairman, said the sale will begin at 9 a.m. and will feature include art works, clothes, furniture, baked goods and other items.

One special program a month is planned for the club's 17th year, according to Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt, program chairman. Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen will chair the opening program featuring Mrs. Fenwick. The rest of the schedule:

Oct. 17—A Birthday Surprise, Mrs. Melvin Barb, chairman.

Nov. 14—Know Your Future, John Elliot, speaker; Mrs. John O'Connell, chairman.

Dec. 19—Alpine Echoes, Herman Deussing, speaker; Mrs. Edward Russell, chairman.

Jan. 16—Say it with Flowers, Mrs. Laura Cozens, speaker; Mrs. John Suski, chairman.

Feb. 13—Chinese auction, Mrs. Robert Thompson, chairman.

March 20—Calling All Collectors, Audrey G. Bonnell, speaker; Mrs. George Horvat, chairman.

April 10—Hobby Lobby (department participation), Mrs. John Wroblewski, chairman.

May 8—Installation of officers, The Manor; dance encounters; Mrs. Michael Cefolo, chairman.



JOANNE KISSEBERTH

### Kisseberth-Heller engagement is told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joanne Kisseberth, daughter of Mrs. Irving M. Kisseberth of Berkeley Heights and the late Mr. Kisseberth, to Gregory M. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heller of 1063 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside.

Miss Kisseberth and her fiance both are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He is employed by Heller Trucking of Elizabeth.

A March 1974 wedding is planned.

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

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### Religious News

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M.  
RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM  
Friday—7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible study.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., evening service; Special music, congregational singing and a message by Pastor Schmidt on "Excerpts from Exodus." Nursery care at both church services.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. 10 a.m., union summer worship of the First Presbyterian and Springfield Emanuel Methodist churches in the Methodist Sanctuary. The Rev. James Dewart, host pastor, will conduct worship. His sermon will be related to Labor Day Sunday: "The Sacredness of Common Things." It is based on a hymn by Milton Littlefield, "O Son of Man." The Women's Mission Circle will sponsor the coffee hour immediately following the service. Both congregations will return to their separate schedules on Sept. 9.  
Tuesday—8 p.m., Council on Ministries, Fellowship Hall.  
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., divine worship.

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

**TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA**  
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
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Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—9:30 a.m., services.

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PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE  
Sunday—10 a.m., union summer worship service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church in the Methodist Church, Church Mall and Academy Green. Child care will be provided. Pastoral services can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian Church office (379-4320) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE) CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery available, and children's church for grades 1-3), 7 p.m., evening worship service.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLENG  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday Masses—(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

### Miss Nancy Roth becomes bride of David D. McNeilly



MRS. DAVID D. McNEILLY  
The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield was the setting Aug. 11 for the wedding of Nancy Loretta Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Roth of Mountain avenue, Springfield, to David Douw McNeilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McNeilly Jr. of Chatham Township.

The Rev. Gerard C. Pool, pastor emeritus of the First Reformed Church, Union City, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Presbyterian Parish House.

Escorted by her father, the bride had her sister, Gladys M. Roth, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vincent Scarpari of North Plainfield and Karen Therikidsen of Hackensack, cousin of the bride.

Frank Caluwe of Rochelle Park served as best man. Ushers were Vincent Scarpari of North Plainfield and Robert Duane of Toms River, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. McNeilly, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by the Exxon Corp. in Florham Park. She is continuing her studies at Union College, Cranford.

Her husband, a graduate of Chatham High School, attended Moravian College and Newark College of Engineering. He is employed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. in Summit.

Following a honeymoon in New England, the couple will reside in Murray Hill.

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REV. GERARD B. WHELAN  
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO ASSISTANT PASTORS  
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Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.  
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.  
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

### Firm starts park project

Site improvement will begin later this year on a new 74-acre industrial park in Somerset County's Franklin Township, Maurice M. Weill, president of Murray Construction Co., Inc., Springfield, announced this week.

The park is located between Dahmer and Clyde roads near the intersection of Rt. 514 and John F. Kennedy boulevard. Weill said that it is five minutes from Interstate Route 287, and that a new network of roads being planned will also make the site easily accessible to Rtes. 1, 18 and 27 and the New Jersey Turnpike.

Initial site work will include road and curb construction, installing utilities and laying a railroad spur that will provide Penn Central Railroad service to the individual lots. Construction will begin later this year on the first of the 15 scheduled buildings. The first will be a 60,000-square-foot industrial speculation building, suitable for general manufacturing or warehouse purposes. Rotwein & Blake, Associated Architects P. A. of Union, are designing the structure.

Weill said the land site is available for build-to-suits, sale or lease. Murray Construction Co., Inc., is owner-builder of the industrial park.

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



MRS. GERALD T. LEUPOLD  
**Church ceremony for Lynn S. Hay, Gerald T. Leupold**

Lynn Susan Hay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hay of 1049 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, became the bride July 14 of Gerald Thomas Leupold, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman of Colonia.

The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Buttonwood Manor, Matawan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Penny Iazzetti of Belleville as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Barnes of Glassboro, Alison Gallagher of East Brunswick, Barbara Reel of Mountainside and Lidith Nichie of Cranford. Carol Hay, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Brian Leupold served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Iazzetti of Belleville, George Driza of Rahway, Edmond Richards of Glassboro and James Hay, brother of the bride.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Glassboro State College. Mrs. Leupold teaches third grade in the Greenwich Township School, Gibbstown. Mr. Leupold is an industrial arts teacher at Maple Shade High School.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are residing in Blackwood.

### Blauvelt Descendents to hold annual reunion

The 47th annual reunion of the Association of Blauvelt Descendants will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Wyckoff Reformed Church, Wyckoff, starting at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 7 with Robert W. Blauvelt, 735 Franklin Lakes rd., Franklin Lakes 07417.

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REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR  
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.  
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

### Judith Leonardo, Robert T. Eames wed in Westfield

Judith A. Leonardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonardo of 1112 Heckel dr., Mountainside, became the bride Aug. 17 of Robert T. Eames, son of Mrs. Mabel Eames of Toronto, Canada, and the late Rev. Robert Eames.

The Rev. Albert Vaters of Toronto officiated at the evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride had Ruth Valentine of Dumont as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Krauss of Union and Karen Porter of Wilmington, Del., both cousins of the bride. Lori Kean of Toronto was junior bridesmaid, and Kimberly Grosshans of Hong Kong, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Paul Morrison of Toronto served as best man. Ushers were Paul Leonardo of Mountainside, brother of the bride, and Murray Davidson of Toronto. Gordon Morrison of Toronto was junior usher.

The bride, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is studying for a bachelor of science degree at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla. She plans to become a nurse and missionary.

The bridegroom graduated from Rift Valley Academy, Nairobi, Kenya, and will complete his studies at Oral Roberts University in June 1974. He will be ordained as a minister and also plans work as a missionary.

Following a wedding trip to Beaver Lake, Ontario, the couple will reside in Toronto.

### Church mothers plan flea market

An antique flea market will be sponsored by the St. James Mothers' Guild of Springfield, Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school parking lot (in the event of inclement weather, the market will be held in the school auditorium).

Refreshments and luncheons will be available, it was announced. There will be free admission and parking.

Reservations for spaces (at \$7 each) with tables provided are presently being accepted. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Horishny at 379-9191, or Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski at 379-3260.

### American Viewpoints



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# Heart Association will honor retiring director next week

The Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association will honor Mrs. Henrietta E. Froehlich at its annual dinner, Friday, Sept. 7, at the Town and Campus, Union.

Mrs. Froehlich, who has been the chapter's executive director for 19 years, will retire

tomorrow. However, she will continue as a consultant to the chapter. She has served in volunteer and executive capacities almost since its inception in 1949.

Harold Sherman, past chairman of the board of trustees of the chapter and the New Jersey affiliate, is chairman of the affair, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Henry J. Mineur, of Cranford, will be toastmaster.

Committee members will include: Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union, Heart Association fund raising chairman in Union County for the past 10 years; Jerome Kessler of Cranford, Milton Pritchard of Westfield, Mrs. Mae Beyers, Mrs. Robert O. Harris and Mrs. James Leonard of Elizabeth, Mrs. Dominic Menzaco of Linden and Miss Lena Pipoli of Roselle.

Sherman urged all past and present supporters of the Union County chapter to attend the dinner, which he described as a "well-deserved tribute to the little lady who put the cause of heart disease on the Union County map."

He said Heart Association volunteers, from the present as well as the past, would turn out to salute Mrs. Froehlich on the occasion of her retirement.

Reservations for tickets can be made by calling the offices of the Union County Chapter, 353-7391.

## 'Big band sound' at Echo Lake Park is free Wednesday

Twice rained out on Aug. 15 and 16, the Union County Park Commission will attempt next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. to bring the "big band" sound of the 1930's and 1940's to Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

The free program will be given by the Link Blakely Orchestra (also known as the Music Makers). The band will be presented by the Park Commission in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians, Local 151, through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreement with the federation.

The public should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the hillside near the lower pavilion area.

Entrance to the program is at the Mill road—Springfield avenue end of the park. The upper end of the park is closed because of storm damage, including two bridges completely destroyed.

The rain date will be following evening, Sept. 6. The program will conclude the Summer Arts Festival of the Union County Park Commission.

## Vocation classes start on Sept. 6

Classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 6 for some 800 students attending Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, it was announced this week by Leslie M. Kiray, director.

Kiray said that about one-third of the students enrolled in the 14 trade and career programs at the Vocational Center are adults while two-thirds are high school juniors and seniors attending on a shared-time basis.

The first day of classes will be preceded by a one-hour orientation program, Kiray said. Among the topics to be discussed are the philosophy of the Vocational Center, the responsibilities of the student, student services and school activities.

Participating in the program will be Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of the Union County Vocational Center and Technical Institute; Dr. John Klinzing, director of student services; John Kolmos, coordinator of cooperative education, and Fred Heckman, counselor.

Kiray said the Vocational Center will conduct three different schedules to alleviate space problems. Morning classes will meet from 8 to 11 a.m.; afternoon classes from noon until 3 p.m., and "sunset" classes from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The majority of adult students will be attending during the morning, high school students during the afternoon.

## Fishing derby set by Kaczmarek unit

The Thomas A. Kaczmarek Association will hold its sixth annual fishing derby on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Jackson's Pond, Valley road and Union County Parkway, Clark.

Peter Clemenko, chairman, announced that the event is open to children from 6 to 13 and hot dogs and soda will be served free to all participants. Prizes to be awarded will include a bicycle for the largest fish caught.

The pond has been stocked by the N.J. Bureau of Fisheries. The committee will provide the bait. The children must bring their own fishing equipment.



ABRAHAM M. ROTHBARD, president-treasurer of National Color Laboratories, Roselle, has been appointed to the Elizabeth Advisory Board of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

## State asked to OK Medicare card as seniors' age proof

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County is writing to state officials, including Gov. William Cahill and Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl, in an effort to make it easier for the elderly to obtain identification cards for reduced bus fares.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president, said the council is urging the state to make Medicare cards acceptable as proof of age.

Under State Department of Transportation regulations, Medicare cards are not being accepted by banks which issue the reduced fare program identifications.

"This means the senior citizens have to go home and find their birth certificates or other legal documents," Mrs. Frank said. In contrast, she added, most carry their Medicare cards with them and thus have them easily available.

"Medicare cards with effective dates prior to July 1973 prove that the holder is over 65, since he had to submit proof of age to Social Security in order to obtain the card," Mrs. Frank noted.

She called the restriction "particularly unreasonable in view of the fact that Medicare cards are being accepted for identification on buses temporarily, from Sept. 10 to Nov. 30."

Mrs. Frank added that Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano is working with the council in seeking to have the restriction lifted.

## 'Involvement' theme for secretary group

"Horizons for Involvement" was the theme of the recent 28th annual convention of the National Secretaries Association (International), held in Denver, and presided over by Margaret H. Dillon, international president, secretary to the land development manager, Alabama Power Company.

Mary Valenti of AIRCO in Murray Hill and Ethel Mueller, secretary to John Desmond of Desmond, Van Cleve, Schwab & Nevins of Springfield, members of the Summit Chapter, were among the 1,800 members registered. Miss Valenti, president of the Summit Chapter, served as the official delegate and Miss Mueller as alternate delegate.

The keynote address "Are You Willing to Pay the Price?" was given by Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, a Phi Beta Kappa member who is a TV personality and corporate consultant. Colorado Gov. John Love gave the state welcome.

## Carousel Players hold weekend performances

The Carousel Community Players of Rahway will present its second and final weekend of performances of the comedy revue, "Don't Feed the People," tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 in the Revelers Theatre, 1696 Irving st., Rahway.

The group, consisting of teenagers from throughout the area, was founded in June of 1972. Presently membership numbers about 25 people.

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INFANT PROGRAM at United Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County gives Ms. Jane Dunham of Rahway an opportunity to learn how to properly feed her CP daughter, Scherrone.

## Special program for infants operated by County CP unit

The United Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County operates a separate infant program in addition to its services for children and adults, it was pointed out this week by Oscar Friedensohn, executive director.

Miss Mary Wesel, chief physical therapist, reported that the center's youngest "client" is only five months old, "the younger the child, the better the staff's chances of helping him to recapture his losses," she said.

The infants program at the center, located at 216 Holly st. in Cranford, utilizes a group approach to promote "a constructive mother-child relationship," she said.

"The mother is carefully trained in the many special ways of handling her CP child and can thus provide the child with a fine foundation upon which to grow," Miss Wesel said.

"Areas covered in the program are feeding, language, communication and physical control—all of which may be problematic to the CP child. Individual therapy sessions and parent counseling parallel group sessions for mothers and children."

## N.J. Bell donates to education unit

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has contributed a \$700 scholarship to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Agency.

The \$700 will be shared equally by Union College and the Union County Technical Institute, the two institutions serving the community college needs of Union County, Dr. MacKay said. The presentation was made by Kenneth Foster, district commercial manager of N.J. Bell Telephone Company.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, and Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI, joined Dr. MacKay in expressing their appreciation to New Jersey Bell.

The scholarship is unrestricted and each institution will determine how it can best suit the needs of its students.

The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education is the vehicle through which the services of a community college are made available to residents of Union County.

## Y adult schedule begins with Fellowship party

Elizabeth YWCA Adult Department programs will resume on Friday, Sept. 7, with the Fellowship Club meeting for a birthday party and sing-a-long. Mrs. Victoria Kane is program chairman.

The same evening the Junior Hostesses will resume Friday dances at Fort Monmouth Post Service Club.

The Senior Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Friday, Sept. 14, for a dinner and program.

The Social Dance Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18. There will be one session of group dance instruction, social and refreshments starting at 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. The program is open for adult men and women and single or couples.

The Young People Club, for young men and women aged 15-19, will hold its first dance on Saturday evening, Sept. 29, with a live band. Tickets are on sale with members. No tickets will be sold at the door. Miss Neely Hernandez is committee chairman.

The Fellowship Club will attend "No No Nannette" at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Thursday Sept. 20. A bus will leave the YWCA at 12:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold during the meeting Sept. 7. Reservations are open to men and women on

## YM-YW plans fall registration

Zev Hymowitz, executive director of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, has announced that registration for fall classes will begin on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. Non-member registration, for adults only, will begin on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m.

# Campaign officials selected for 1973 GOP county effort

Joseph Triarsi, coordinator for the 1973 Republican campaign in Union County, this week announced the appointment of several campaign officials.

Included were three deputy campaign directors, who will coordinate the county effort in the gubernatorial, senate assembly and freeholder races, a public relations director, a staff director and a scheduling coordinator.

Named deputy campaign director for District 22 was Dr. John J. Carone, Plainfield Republican municipal chairman and a member of the County GOP Committee for the past two years. Dr. Carone, a lifelong resident of Plainfield, has a practice in that city and has been involved in numerous civic associations and in public affairs there and throughout the county.

Deputy campaign director for District 21 is William Lear, GOP municipal chairman for the city of Elizabeth for the past six years. Lear is assistant secretary to the Speaker of the New Jersey State Assembly, a post he also has held for six years.

District 20's deputy campaign director is John Kulish, mayor of Hillside. Kulish is a former Republican municipal chairman for

that town, having resigned the post upon his election to the Hillside Council.

Selected as public relations director was Van Dyke J. Pollit, a Fanwood councilman and a member of the Republican County Committee. In his new post, Pollit, who formerly handled public relations for the County Committee, will be responsible for overall preparation and dissemination of county policy statements about the campaign.

Barbara Claman, a member of the Board of Elections and campaign manager for the Union County Republican Freeholders campaign, has been appointed staff director to provide the staffing and supervision of the Republican county headquarters. She is a member of the Republican County Committee and previously served that body as its training director.

Eleanor Aurnhammer of New Providence, newly elected vice-chairlady of the County Republican Committee, has been named scheduling coordinator for the Union County Republican Committee. Mrs. Aurnhammer and her staff will handle the scheduling and calendars of all GOP candidates in the gubernatorial, senate, legislative, and freeholder races. All requests for appearances by any group should be sent to her at the Union County Republican Headquarters.

## State Department seeking applicants for foreign service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist. N.J.) has announced that the State Department is seeking applicants for career opportunities with the U.S. Foreign Service.

Men and women with practical experience or largely academic backgrounds may apply for jobs in five major fields: Administrative, consular, commercial-economic, political and cultural-informational, Rinaldo said.

Special emphasis is being placed on recruiting women, members of minority groups and candidates with a talent for administrative and commercial-economic work. The United States Information Agency (USIA) is particularly interested in candidates with training or experience in the printed media, as well as generalists who have special aptitudes for the direction or management of information and cultural centers abroad.

Foreign Service employment is based on a four-stage competitive examination system consisting of a written exam, an oral test, a medical exam and background investigation, and final certification of appointment from a register of all qualified candidates.

The written exam will be held Dec. 8 in Trenton and New York City.

Applications, which must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31, are available from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Rosslyn Station, Box 9317, Arlington, Va., 22209.

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### State Police are ready

Colonel D.B. Kelly, superintendent of State Police, has issued orders to his troop commanders to have all available personnel assigned to traffic patrol duty during the long Labor Day weekend.

State Police plans for the weekend, from tomorrow evening through Tuesday morning, are as follows:

In addition to station personnel, backed by detectives and other specialists, five State Police helicopters will patrol over the state's heavily traveled traffic corridors to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic.

Schedules have been arranged to provide saturation coverage by tactical patrol units, task force, radar, VASCAR and breathalyzer operators with special emphasis on the critical hours between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., when most fatal accidents occur.

### Realtors and HUD will help families from losing homes

New help for families who may become homeless is on the way, thanks to a new private-federal pilot program in New Jersey.

The New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards (NJARB) announced this week it will work in a voluntary effort with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to counsel and try to prevent low and middle income families from losing their homes through foreclosure.

Albert Rubin, president of the 10,000-member association, announced the program after his group's Urban Task Force, which is studying the problem of abandoned housing in New Jersey, had met with HUD officials, including James Sweeney, director of the Newark office.

"When the computer coughs up that delinquent mortgage payment," Rubin added, "it is still possible, in many cases, to save that family's home through professional counseling. Perhaps unemployment or illness has affected that family's ability to pay. If detected early enough, there are potential remedies."

"We are delighted to have

the private sector step forward to help in a positive way," said Sweeney, who explained that the real estate expertise would add a new dimension to existing HUD counseling programs that have previously enlisted the aid of social, church and voluntary organizations.

Norman Kailo of Wayne, NJARB Urban Task Force chairman, announced the appointment of two men to head the liaison effort with HUD. They are, Sidney H. Koerse of Jersey City and William Jackson of New Brunswick.

The Urban Task Force, which is in the process of selecting a professional paid consulting firm to aid in the study, was established to probe the mounting problem of boarded up buildings creating depressed areas throughout New Jersey.

"We not only have to answer the question 'why?', but also 'what do we do to prevent further deterioration,'" Rubin said. "Historically, when a low income homeowner defaults on his payment, foreclosure follows and finally vacancy and deterioration of the property."

The problem is far-reaching. According to Sweeney, nearly 5,000 properties have been abandoned in Jersey City, Paterson, Elizabeth, East Orange and Newark alone. Only a small percentage, one out of eight, falls within HUD jurisdiction.

Rubin said the Urban Task Force will begin working on the problem with the HUD office in Camden through task force members Michael Tacknoff of Camden and Carl Kaplan of Trenton.

HUD and NJARB officials also agreed to try to come up with an "Early Warning System" that would spot abandoned buildings in sound neighborhoods in order to stop the "cancer of blight" from spreading.

New Jersey cannot afford to lose one more unit of housing," Rubin concluded. "This kind of program helps everyone. The occupants still have a place to live. The community maintains its appearance and its tax foundation. The lender protects his investments. And HUD saves taxpayer dollars because hopefully its task will be eased."

### Film slate announced by museum

Weekend movies will replace daily movies in the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium beginning Saturday, when the Trenton facility resumes its regular fall-winter-spring programming schedule.

Films will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 2 and 4 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge. At the second Sunday show, children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

On Sept. 1 and 2 the program will take a look at marine ecology and research with "The Endless Sea," a full-length color film by famed underwater photographer Owen Lee.

Programs the following two weeks will examine primitive cultures. On Sept. 8 and 9 the movie will be "The Hunters," about bushmen of South-West Africa and Bechuanaland; and on Sept. 15 and 16 it will be "Dead Birds," featuring West New Guinea's Dani tribe.

"In Time of Man," the program on Sept. 22 and 23 will look at man's niche in the world's ecological history from prehistoric times to the present.

The Sept. 29 and 30 film will be "The Hollywood Dream Factory," a nostalgic review of the film industry and its stars narrated by Dick Cavett.

### Business courses prepared for fall by ICBO in Newark

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, this week announced that the fall semester courses that comprise the ICBO business education and management training program will again be held at the Rutgers Newark campus.

The courses will start the week of Oct. 1 and are free. Since the courses are always over-subscribed, minority group members who are interested should apply at once.

Courses will be given in Record Keeping, Bookkeeping and Business Management (two classes). Each course is presented one night per week for a 10-week period, from 8 to 10 p.m. Certificates are awarded to those who complete the requirements.

Applicants can enroll by mail or telephone by con-

tacting Bernard H. Saperstein, Education Director, at the ICBO office, 24 Commerce st., Newark, or by calling 622-4771.

The courses have been acclaimed as the "finest in America" by representatives of the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations as well as President Nixon's Task Force on Education and Training for Minority Business Enterprise.

Record Keeping will include inventory control, pay roll, bank checking account reconciliations, petty cash, and single entry bookkeeping. Bookkeeping will include accounts, balance sheets, income statements, trial balance, and other elements of theory and practice.

Business Management I discusses such questions as "Do I belong in business?", business pitfalls, location, mark-up, leases, how to buy, how to sell, fraud protection,

franchising, etc.

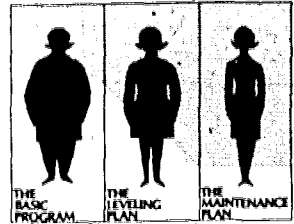
Business Management II gets into the areas of borrowing money to expand your business, net worth, advertising, business law, insurance, credit, investing, the stock market, business vocabulary, and more sophisticated aspects of entrepreneurship.

ICBO is a voluntary, non-profit organization created by the Urban League and the American Jewish Congress to assist black and Spanish speaking people as well as other minorities to organize and operate their own businesses.

Through the use of volunteers from the business and professional sectors, applicants are given free one-to-one counseling in their specific business areas.

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TIME: 9:30 A.M.  
PLACE: MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOC. OF ELIZABETH

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(REGULAR MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY MORNING THEREAFTER)

Class Also Meets Every Monday Night - 7:30 P.M.  
GIFTS TO ALL OUR GUESTS INCLUDING OUR SPECIAL COOK BOOK WITH OVER 100 RECIPES.

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Salada Mix 79¢

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B & G Relishes 11-oz. jar 27¢

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**BUTONI RAVIOLI 65¢**

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TREESWEET Orange Juice 5-oz. cans \$1

BARA LEE Rolls 3 7-oz. pkgs. \$1

1-lb. 39¢

11-oz. pkg. 39¢

Roman Pizza

**ROYAL SUN ORANGE JUICE 49¢**

1/2-gal. cont.

CRACKER BARREL Sharp Stix 10-oz. 85¢

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BORDERS Frosted Shakes 5 89¢

BORDERS DASH Margarine 1-lb. 45¢

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JERSEY CITY 1030 W. ALAN DARTMOUTH AVE. JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07310  
9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.  
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OPEN SUN. 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

Prices effective to Sat., Sept. 1.



# Labor Day Turnpike traffic will exceed million vehicles

"Cautious driving is the best route for a safe and happy Labor Day weekend."

That's the safety message offered by the N.J. Turnpike Authority to the more than 1.2 million vehicles expected to travel the Turnpike during the summer's last long holiday weekend beginning tomorrow.

All Turnpike operating units have been alerted to the anticipated heavy traffic volume, with all State Police Troop D and toll collection personnel told to be on the lookout for fatigued and drinking drivers.

Instructions to strictly enforce all motor vehicle, hitchhiking, illegal stopping, standing and parking regulations have been given to all State Police units patrolling the nation's busiest toll road.

There will be no construction work along the 142-mile artery during the weekend. Service

trucks will be on patrol during peak traffic periods and available to assist motorists with disabled vehicles.

The following daily traffic volume has been forecast by the Turnpike Authority's Traffic Engineering Department:

|                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Friday, Aug. 31   | 409,000          |
| Saturday, Sept. 1 | 290,000          |
| Sunday, Sept. 2   | 250,000          |
| Monday, Sept. 3   | 265,000          |
| <b>Total</b>      | <b>1,214,000</b> |

**SKIM-MILK BINGE**

Per capita use of skim milk was more than 12.8 pounds last year; up from less than 11.6 pounds in 1971 and less than 6.6 pounds in 1954, according to the Agriculture Department.

# Fire, aid squads 'paid' by Turnpike

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority, reflecting a liberalized contribution formula, gave a total of \$50,850 to 39 volunteer ambulance squads and 25 fire departments responding to 704 emergency calls on the Turnpike during the first six months of 1973.

All contributions for these essential emergency services along the 142-mile length of the nation's busiest toll road are absorbed by the Turnpike Authority, at no expense to the patron in distress.

Most of the money (\$31,575) was contributed to ambulance units summoned by the authority on 555 separate occasions to administer first aid at accident scenes or the those suffering heart attacks or other afflictions.

The balance (\$19,275) went to volunteer fire departments responding to 149 vehicle or grass fires with 223 separate pieces of apparatus.

During the comparable period last year, the Turnpike Authority contributed \$33,100 to volunteer units for providing assistance on a total of 675 occasions.

# College, ecology group offer workshops for town officials

New Jersey's environmental commissioners—those unpaid citizens working with their local governments to improve the "livability" of their communities—will have a chance to learn the basics of surveying their natural resources here this fall.

The Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions is offering a series of eight workshops at Somerset County College on how to carry out a natural resource inventory. The class will run from Sept. 18 to Oct. 16 and from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8. Hours for the Tuesday evening sessions will be 7:45-10:30 p.m. The college is co-sponsoring the classes.

A natural resource inventory is a study and compilation of information on the municipality's soil types, waterways, vegetation, wildlife, geology, topography, climate, historic-cultural features and existing land use. The data provides a solid base

from which to evolve proper planning of future development consistent with natural resource limitations.

The steady growth of the environmental commission movement throughout the state in the past four years has attracted many members who, although capable and enthusiastic, sometimes lack specific knowledge needed to carry out a successful natural resource inventory. This series is aimed at providing that knowledge.

Training will include practical experience in map reading and use of aerial photographs, stream and vegetation delineation, soil surveys and consideration of the problems of individual municipalities represented in the course.

Classes will be coordinated by Mrs. Anne Morris and Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, consultants on natural resource inventorying. Richard E. Galantowicz, project director for the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, will act as advisor.

The final class session, on a Saturday, will be a field trip to help students apply their new knowledge to real situations. Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will accompany the trip.

Tuition, which is being partially underwritten by the Ford Foundation, will be \$30 per student. Enrollment will be limited to 30 persons involved in natural resource inventories.

Applications may be mailed to the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, P.O. Box 157, Mendham, N.J. 07945. Deadline for application is Aug. 24. Students will be notified of their acceptance of Sept. 1.

# Cost-care analysis puts N.J. ahead in Medicare service

Medicare recipients in New Jersey are being treated through less expensive means than are their counterparts in New York, Pennsylvania and the nation as a whole.

"The best isn't always the most expensive," explained Jack W. Owen, president of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey (HRET).

Citing statistics released earlier this week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Owen said New Jersey's health care professionals have demonstrated "a commitment to cost containment by selecting the most appropriate avenue of care for each patient."

Effective utilization of the state's extended care facilities and home-based care programs has resulted in more selective use of the more costly general hospitals of New Jersey, the HRET president added.

The concentration of service inherent to a short-term general hospital necessarily produces greater costs to the patient. Extended care facilities—both of the nursing home and hospital-based variety—are designed to treat patients not requiring either the range or depth of service provided by the general hospital and, as a result, are considerably less expensive.

Following analysis of the new statistics by the Health Services Information Center—a division of HRET—Owen explained that in New Jersey for every 1,000 persons enrolled under Medicare; 233.3 were admitted to short-term general hospitals, 70 less than the national average.

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**Teacher named at art museum**

The Montclair Art Museum has announced the appointment of Alex M. Klein as an instructor in the Saturday afternoon sculpture classes for young people aged 7 to 17. Klein teaches art at Memorial High School in Cedar Grove.

The museum's Saturday sculpture classes begin Oct. 13. Registration for all classes, for both children and adults, opens Sept. 1. For further information or a school brochure, call the museum at 746-5555.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 666-7700.

**Museum offers program on discovery of planets**

In the more than 350 years since the invention of the telescope, only three new planets—Uranus, Neptune and Pluto—have been discovered. During that time, however, a number of other planets have been reportedly observed or predicted by theory—but all such reports have proved to be unfounded.

Case histories of these "lost and found" planets will be the subject of the public programs at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium from Sept. 8 through Oct. 28.

Using the Planetarium's ability to transcend time, the lecturer will take his audience back almost 200 years to hear William Herschel's words upon the discovery of Uranus. The audience will help to seek Planet X among the stars. And they will join in a futile search for the planet Vulcan during the fleeting moments of a total solar eclipse.

This spectacular program will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday and also on Columbus Day (Oct. 8) and Veteran's Day (Oct. 22). Children must be at least seven years old to be admitted.

There is no charge for Planetarium programs. Free tickets are distributed on a first-come basis beginning a half hour before each showing.

The State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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| <p>With This Coupon ⑦</p> <p><b>25¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One box of 100<br/><b>Tetley Tea Bags</b></p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>         | <p>With This Coupon ⑧</p> <p><b>40¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 96-oz. box<br/><b>Spic &amp; Span</b><br/>King Size</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>           | <p>With This Coupon ⑨</p> <p><b>20¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 7-oz. bot.<br/><b>Cling Free</b><br/>Fabric Softener</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>   | <p>With This Coupon ⑩</p> <p><b>18¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>On 3-bath bars (5-oz.)<br/><b>Safeguard</b><br/>Deodorant Soap</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p> | <p>With This Coupon ⑪</p> <p><b>10¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 13-oz. pkg.<br/><b>French's Potatoes</b><br/>Instant</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>          | <p>With This Coupon ⑫</p> <p><b>50¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 8-oz. jar<br/><b>Taster's Choice</b><br/>Freeze Dried Coffee</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p> |
| <p>With This Coupon ⑬</p> <p><b>25¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 3-oz. jar<br/><b>Nestea</b><br/>Instant Tea</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>   | <p>With This Coupon ⑭</p> <p><b>15¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 2-lb. pkg.<br/><b>Pancake Mix</b><br/>Hungry Jack Extra Light</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p> | <p>With This Coupon ⑮</p> <p><b>15¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 7-oz. can<br/><b>Johnson's Glade</b></p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>                   | <p>With This Coupon ⑯</p> <p><b>25¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 12-oz. can<br/><b>Favor</b><br/>Johnson's</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>                  | <p>With This Coupon ⑰</p> <p><b>35¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 46-oz. bot.<br/><b>Future</b><br/>Johnson's</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>                   | <p>With This Coupon ⑱</p> <p><b>13¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 35-oz. box<br/><b>Cascade</b><br/>Giant Size</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>                 |
| <p>With This Coupon ⑲</p> <p><b>20¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 32-oz. cont.<br/><b>Joy</b><br/>Liquid</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>        | <p>With This Coupon ⑳</p> <p><b>30¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 32-oz. bot.<br/><b>Octagon Liquid</b></p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>                         | <p>With This Coupon ㉑</p> <p><b>20¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 32-oz. bot.<br/><b>Final Touch</b><br/>Fabric Softener</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p> | <p>With This Coupon ㉒</p> <p><b>25¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 49-oz. box<br/><b>Octagon Powder</b></p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>                       | <p>With This Coupon ㉓</p> <p><b>50¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 10-lb. 11-oz. box<br/><b>Bold</b><br/>Detergent</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>               | <p>With This Coupon ㉔</p> <p><b>20¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One box of 20<br/><b>Hefty Liners</b><br/>Trash Can</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>              |
| <p>With This Coupon ㉕</p> <p><b>15¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One 5-lb. bag<br/><b>Gaines</b><br/>Gravy Train</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>   | <p>With This Coupon ㉖</p> <p><b>20¢ Off</b> MFG.</p> <p>One box of 150<br/><b>Glad Bags</b><br/>Sandwich</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon. Aug. 27th to Sat. Sept. 1st.</p>                  |  |  |   |  |

|   |  |  |   |   |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| <b>UNION</b><br>SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL RD.<br>OPEN MON. TO SAT.<br>9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M.<br>CLOSED ON SUNDAY | <b>N. PLAINFIELD</b><br>ROUTE 22 AT WEST 4TH AVENUE<br>OPEN MONDAY TO SAT.<br>9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M.<br>CLOSED ON SUNDAY | <b>NEW BRUNSWICK</b><br>ROUTE 131 FORT LEE BRIDGE<br>OPEN MON. TO SAT.<br>9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M.<br>CLOSED ON SUNDAY | <b>JERSEY CITY</b><br>ROUTE 440 AND HARTFORTH AVE.<br>OPEN MON. TO SAT.<br>9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M.<br>CLOSED ON SUNDAY | <b>LITTLE FALLS</b><br>ROUTE 42 A AND WHITEHALL RD.<br>OPEN MON. TO SAT.<br>9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M.<br>OPEN SUN. 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M. |
|---|--|--|---|---|

Not responsible for typographical errors.


**Drew offers Greek play**

The professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, will present its third and final apprentice workshop production this season—Euripides' classic about the horrors of war, "The Trojan Women"—today and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

No reservations are necessary for "Trojan Women," which is free to the public, but contributions will be accepted at the door to help offset production costs. Festival apprentice workshops are performed, directed and designed by members of the apprentice company from all over the country.

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|--|---|
| <b>ELIZABETH</b><br>Masonic Temple Assoc. of Elizabeth<br>444 No. Broad Street<br>Monday 7:30 P.M.<br>Tuesday 9:30 A.M. Starting Sept. 4 | <b>UNION</b><br>Union High School<br>No. 3rd Street<br>Monday 7:30 P.M.<br>Thursday 9:30 A.M.<br>Starting October 1.                            |
| <b>CLARK</b><br>United Church of Christ<br>130 Lake Ave.<br>Thursday 7:30 p.m.   | <b>LINDEN</b><br>Suburban Jewish Center<br>Deerfield Rd. & Academy Terr.<br>Thursday 9:30 a.m.<br>Thursday 7:30 p.m.                            |
| <b>CRANFORD</b><br>Temple Beth El<br>238 Walnut Ave.<br>Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  | <b>RAMWAY</b><br>Huffman Woods<br>1859 St. George Ave.<br>Monday 7:30 a.m.<br>Monday 7:30 p.m.<br>Thursday 6:30 p.m.                            |
| <b>ELIZABETH-ELMORA</b><br>Jewish Education Center<br>330 Elmora Ave.<br>Tuesday 7:30 p.m.   | <b>SPRINGFIELD</b><br>Temple Shmary Shelom<br>Shunpike & Springfield Aves.<br>Tuesday 7:30 p.m.<br>Thursday 7:30 p.m.                           |
| <b>HILLSIDE</b><br>War Memorial Bldg.<br>Liberty & Memorial Dr.<br>Wednesday 7:30 p.m.   | <b>UNION</b><br>Vel. Memorial Home Corp.<br>High & Kirkman Sts.<br>Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  |
| <b>IRVINGTON</b><br>Coronet<br>925 Springfield Ave.<br>Wednesday 12:30 noon<br>Wednesday 7:30 p.m.<br>Thursday 7:30 p.m.                 | <b>UNION YMHA</b><br>Green Lane & Maple Ave.<br>Monday 7:30 a.m.<br>Thursday 7:30 p.m.  |
| <b>LINDEN</b><br>Polish National Hall<br>300 Roselle St.<br>Tuesday 7:30 p.m.<br>Wednesday 7:30 p.m.                                     | <b>WESTFIELD</b><br>First United Methodist Church<br>1 E. Broad St.<br>Room 214<br>Tuesday 7:30 a.m.<br>Tuesday 7:30 p.m.<br>Thursday 7:30 p.m. |

For information call 992-8600 or Toll Free 800-242-5866

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## New England chapel is setting for Dehls-Bedford ceremony

Carolyn Beth Dehls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of Bridgewater, N.H., formerly of Deer Path, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Thomas Alan Bedford of Barrington, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay P. Bedford Jr. of Montreal. The bride also is the daughter of the late Virginia Ely Dehls.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Old Chapel of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. A reception followed at The Casserole, Hopkinton, N.H.

The bride, escorted by her father, had Ruth Ann Crane of Mountainside as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jon B. Spain of Fort Worth, Tex., Elizabeth M. Dehls and Lois E. Dehls, all sisters of the bride; Hillary S. Bedford, sister of the bridegroom, Nancy A. White of Mountainside, and Mrs. James Adamek of Scotch Plains.

Frank E. Kenison Jr. of Concord, N.H., served as best man. Ushers were Stephen McL. Bedford, brother of the bridegroom, Jon B. Spain, Charles L. Price of Louisville, Ky., Elliot M. Herter Jr. of Manchester, Mass., Amory Houghton 3rd of Corning, N.Y., and James M. Dehls, brother of the bride, who also served as soloist at the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Butler University and the University of New Hampshire. Her husband, a graduate of St. Paul's School, will continue his studies at Stanford University in the fall.

Following a honeymoon in Nova Scotia, the couple will reside in Palo Alto, Cal.

## Sheri E. Goldman becomes the bride of Jay L. Kloud

Sheri Elayne Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldman of 73 Sherwood rd., Springfield, was married Aug. 4 to Jay Lawrence Kloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kloud of Piscataway.

Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony, which was held at the Short Hills Caterers.

Suzanne Kloud, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bernath Krauss of Edison, Robin Kaplan of Springfield and Linda Lippe of Scotch Plains.

David Hollander of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Barry Zuckerberg, Elliot Hindman and Barry Silverman.

The bride holds a nursing degree from Quinnipiac College. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is an investigator with the Essex County Prosecutor's Office. In September, he will attend Seton Hall University Law School.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii and California, the couple will reside in Orange.

## Son born to Tolles

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tolle of Manhattan, Kan., have announced the birth of a son, Mark Eric, on Aug. 14. Mrs. Tolle, the former Gwendolyn Grant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, formerly of Springfield, and the granddaughter of Edward Mueller of 404 Mountain ave.

## LONGER LIFE

The average life expectancy in the United States reached a record 71.2 years in 1972, compared with 69.9 years in 1963.



MRS. DAVID I. GURIAN

## Marcia J. Kanoff, David I. Gurian wed in Rome, N.Y.

Marcia Jean Kanoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kanoff of Rome, N.Y., was married Aug. 19 to David Ira Gurian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gurian of 26 Archbridge la., Springfield.

The wedding took place in Adas Israel Synagogue in Rome, with Rabbi Manfred Wimer of Rome and Cantor Robert Kieval of Jamaica Estates, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom, officiating. A reception followed at the Adas Israel social hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Mrs. Barbara Opinsky of Joppa, Md., as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Gurian of Springfield, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Jane Sestito of Rome, Sandra Jacobus of Teaneck and Myra Gutin of Philadelphia.

Sandford Braverman of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Jerome Opinsky of Joppa, Md., brother-in-law of the bride, Joel Fox of Long Branch, Martin Pedinoff of Springfield, and Barry Spetter of Morris Plains. Larry Opinsky and Howard Opinsky of Joppa, nephews of the bride, were junior ushers.

Mrs. Gurian holds a bachelor of science degree from Emerson College and a master of science degree in speech pathology from Columbia University. She is a speech therapist for the Caldwell-West Caldwell public schools.

Mr. Gurian has a bachelor of arts degree from Monmouth College and will receive a master of science degree in audiology from Newark State College. He is vice-president of the Academy Hearing Aid Center in Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Verona.



MRS. THOMAS A. BEDFORD



LILLIAN BRESSMAN

## Sisterhood to hear writer at meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will begin its fall season Monday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple.

Mrs. Seymour Greer, Sisterhood president, will announce plans for the coming year during the regular business meeting.

Eleanor Rice, program vice-president, will present Lillian Bressman, who will speak on "Yiddish Humor—Enjoy—Enjoy!" Mrs. Bressman is a free lance writer with articles published in many periodicals as well as the Jewish News.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

## Newcomers plan champagne party

The annual champagne party of the Mountainside Newcomers Club will be held Sept. 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, 1054 Sunnyview rd. Guests are invited, according to a club spokesman.

The cost (\$8 per couple) includes hors d'oeuvres and champagne. Checks should be made payable to Mountainside Newcomers and sent to the party chairman, Mrs. Michael Perrotta, or co-chairman, Mrs. Albert Di Giorgio.

In case of rain, the affair will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Di Giorgio.

## TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

## Summit YWCA offers expanded fall program

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street, this week announced an expanded program for fall. Registration is now open for all classes.

Adult classes will cover many areas: creative crewel, needlepoint for beginners, and basic sewing for those who like to use a needle; Chinese cooking for variety in menus; chair caning, jewelry making, sculpture, weaving workshops for learning new skills; mixed media for the beginning or experienced artist; four levels of French and two levels of Spanish, as well as English for the foreign born; bridge for beginners or intermediates; "Antiques Pot Pourri" to broaden knowledge, and "Pleasurable Reading," toward learning to enjoy modern or contemporary novels.

In the health, physical education and recreation area standard first aid to help make a home "child safe" is a new offering this fall. Modern dance for beginners and experienced dancers, yoga, slimnastics and rhythmic slimnastics will be offered both daytime and evenings, as well as a yoga workshop for those who wish to share their enjoyment of yoga as teachers to the elderly and hospitalized.

Information may be had by calling Joanne Delle Cave at 822-0145. Swim classes are offered in the daytime for women and in the evening for men and women.

Mothers are invited to participate, with their 3 and 4-year-olds in "Live Y'ers," exercise and rhythm program followed by a swim lesson, or in "Tiny Tots" to learn the basics of water adjustment with their children 6 months to 3 years.

Swim classes are offered on all levels for children from first grade on up, and boys may register through age 17. Youth are eligible in several levels of diving, in the competitive clinic, lifesaving, water safety aid program or synchronized swim clinic and team.

Physical fitness programs for youth will include kindergarten for kindergarten kids, "Tumble N' Things" for 6-8-year-olds, gymnastics club for

girls in grades 4-9, modern dance for girls 4 years and up and yoga for girls in 10th grade and up. Grade school girls may choose "Aquacetera," a Saturday morning program including crafts, tumbling, cooking and swimming.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls may participate in "Personality Plus," a program designed to develop poise and self confidence.

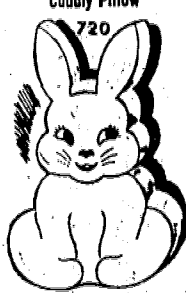
## SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



3187 10-18

Smart Style  
Notice the pretty seaming and round neckline on this smart little dress. No. 3187 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Bust sizes 32 to 40. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric.



Cuddly Pillow 720

Your child will love this cuddly rabbit-doll pillow. It stands 13 1/2 inches high and Pattern No. 720 contains instructions for the making. Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE STUDIO, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.



MRS. GARY HAYDU

## Marie Tarantula weds Mr. Haydu in church service

Marie Carole Tarantula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Tarantula of 30 Mohawk dr., Springfield, was married July 14 to Gary Haydu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haydu 2nd of Mountaintop, Pa., formerly of Springfield.

Monsignor Francis X. Coyle officiated at the ceremony at St. James Roman Catholic Church. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.

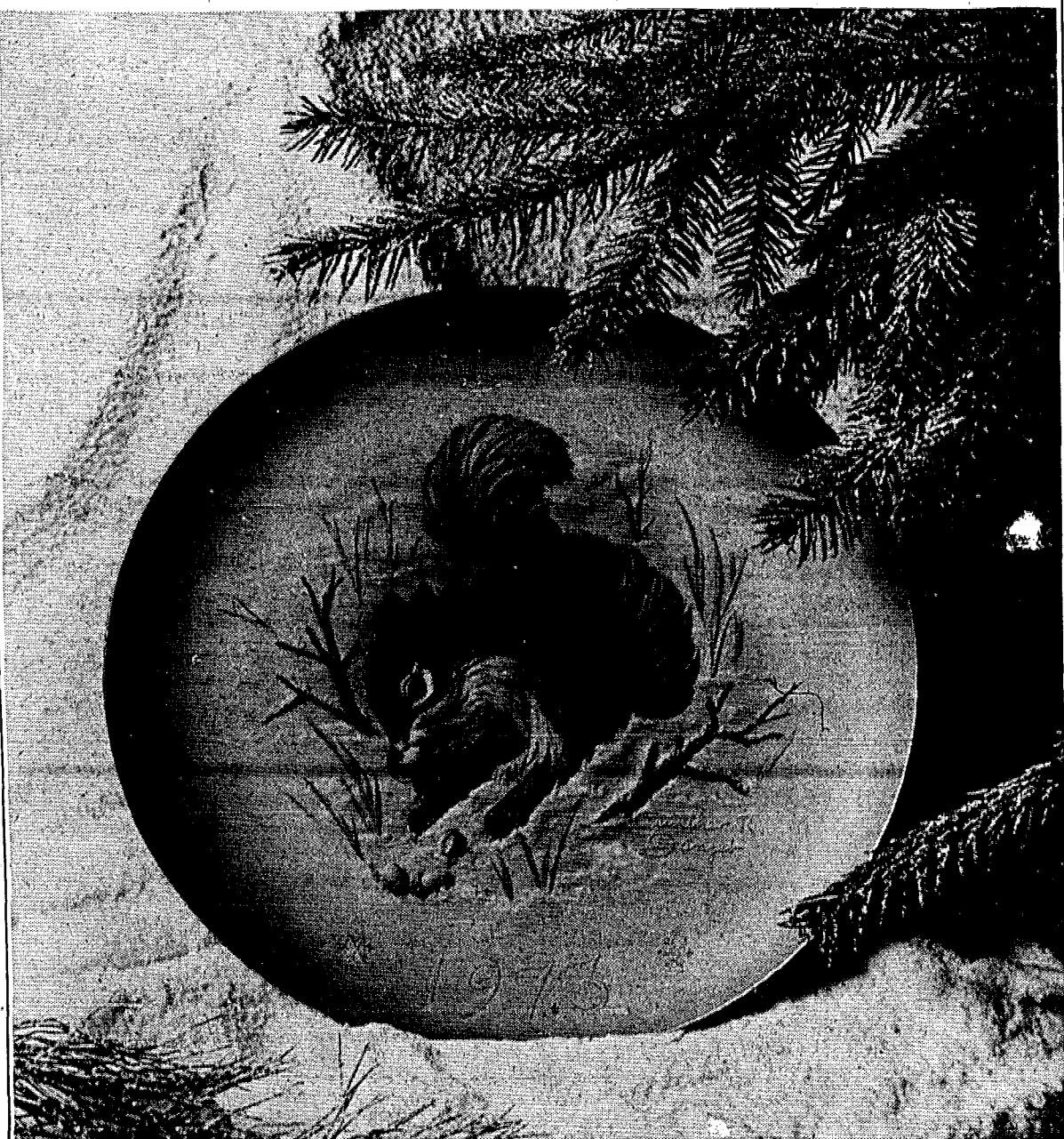
Joan Tarantula served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Tarantula, sister of the bride; MaryAnne Diomedede of North Bergen, Debra Branda of West New York, Linda Pescatore of Wayne, all cousins of the bride, and Linda Force of Springfield. Carol Tarantula, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Frank Haydu 3rd of Metuchen served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Raymond Tarantula, brother of the bride; Edward Diomedede of North Bergen cousin of the bride; Michael Bruno of Vermont; Richard Adams of Massachusetts, John Schock of Pennsylvania, Michael Tarantula, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The bride is a third-year student at Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Her husband is a graduate of Norwich University in Vermont, and teaches in Haddonfield. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Pennsylvania.

Our 65th Year

# Marsh is proud to introduce the 1973 Granget Christmas Plate



One of the world's greatest living Porcelain artists has again given us a uniquely beautiful collector's item. Its lifelike quality is done in Bisque with high relief sculpture in six colors. It is a ten inch plate.

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

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

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## Parker Imperial complex developer's latest project

The more than \$7 million in sales at the 30-story Parker Imperial condominium apartment complex in North Bergen before construction is completed underscores the team work of its developer, the Jack Parker Corp.

The firm, headquartered in Forest Hills, N.Y., plans, constructs, and manages all phases of low-income, middle-income and upper-income apartment structures and complexes. It has been doing this since it was formed in 1955 by Jack Parker, its president and chairman of the board.

Planning in selecting the site at 79th street and Boulevard East, opposite the 79th street Boat Marina in Manhattan, was augmented by the firm's building it through Jack Parker Construction Corp. as general contractor. It was developed by Jack Parker Associates, construction consultants. J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc., was called in to handle sales at the site.

The \$17.5 million building, which was recently topped out, and will have model apartments open in September, is part of the massive \$250 million worth of luxury housing which the firm has built, owns and manages.

The Jack Parker Corp., with the opening of the 309 apartments in the Parker Imperial's 30 floors, will have almost 5,500 apartments which it manages from New York to Florida, all built by the same firm.

One of the pioneer builders in the field of urban renewal, the Parker organization has completed about 1,800 apartment units of a continuing 18,000-family redevelopment program in Newark, the largest such renewal project in the United States.

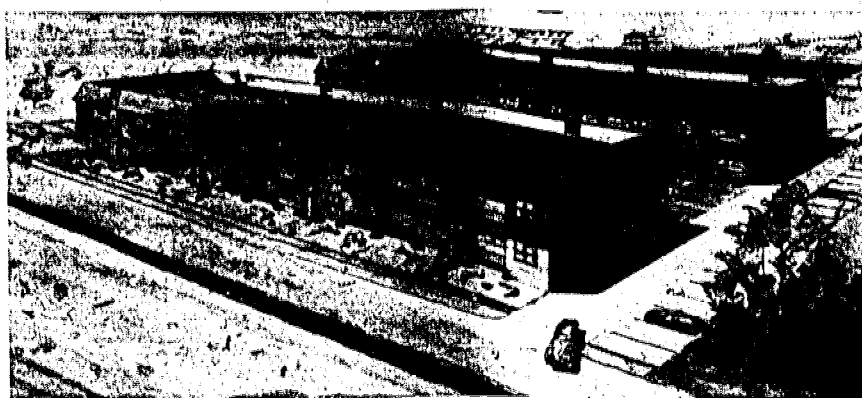
Working with government agencies the firm is currently the general contractor for urban development projects with ultimate construction costs of more than \$200 million.

As a result of continued internal growth, the organization now includes 22 separate corporations and seven major operating subsidiaries and entities. Its diverse interests range from building more than \$40 million in high-rise construction in Florida to building the \$2-million Ford Autorama in Newark.

The Parker Imperial at 7855 Boulevard East illustrates the Parker record of building marketable housing. As consultants, builders and investor-owners, familiar with property management and the implementation of condominium or rental programs, Parker companies have knowledge of the realty market and buyers' needs and preferences.

Apartments at the Parker Imperial are priced from \$32,990. Parker planning calls for an archway entrance with uniformed doorman, television interviewer and security system. There will be pool, sun decks, health clubs, showers, saunas, massage room and lockers. The building will also feature total electric living and a four-level garage area.

Parker works with architects during the planning and design phases in order to control costs and improve scheduling and constructibility.



ARTIST'S RENDERING of the soon-to-be-constructed Fountains luxury condominium community in Sea Bright. Mann Enterprises, developers of the condominium complex, has commenced a pre-opening sales campaign through its exclusive agent, Old Towne Realty. According to a spokesman for Mann Enterprises, savings will be considerable for the pre-construction buyer.

## Condominium unit begins construction in Seabright

Mann Enterprises is introducing the Fountains, a 64-unit Seabright condominium apartment complex of one and two-bedroom homes, with its pre-view opening scheduled to be announced soon.

Old Towne Realty is the exclusive agent for the condominium community. Commencing its pre-opening sales campaign, home buyers are being offered the opportunity to beat the high-rising costs of real estate values by reserving an apartment now with just a 10 percent down payment, according to a spokesman for Mann Enterprises.

"Savings will be considerable for the 'early bird' buyer," continued the spokesman, who also noted the developers' desire to sell every unit prior to the actual completion of construction.

"Spiraling costs of building and sparsity of new housing appear to be drawing more people out of the over-crowded conditions in metropolitan areas, to eye the condominium apartment complex which offers easy year-round living, comfort and economy of home ownership," the spokesman said.

The Fountains has much to offer the home buyer and one of the top advantages is the option of the buyer to keep his apartment, rent it or sell it at a profit.

Among the popular features within the environment is an Olympic-sized swimming pool and complete marina facilities.

Priced from \$31,500 and \$42,500 respectively, the one and two bedroom apartments feature all the comforts of home without the upkeep responsibilities that usually monopolize the traditional homeowner's spare time.

Outdoor chores such as ground maintenance and snow removal are handled by the management, affording the condominium owner freedom to play golf, tennis, go yachting, fishing or simply enjoy the unspoiled sunshine and pleasures of life in Monmouth County.

Mann Enterprises has stressed the preservation of the ecology of the area elaborating on the natural environment, dressing the community with rock gardens complete with mushroom lamps, complemented with fountains.

The developers are inviting home buyers to "come see our location" which overlooks the Atlantic Ocean to the east and the Shrewsbury River to the west of the community. The ocean-side luxury condominium community may be viewed daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Fountains may be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to exit 117 reaching Highway 36 east-bound. Proceed over the Highlands bridge to Seabright. The Fountains is located approximately one mile past the Seabright business district.

Regator Phyllis Carlisle said, "We foresee rapid sales of the 64 units, judging from the interest of prospective buyers who have already discovered the awaiting pleasures of life at the Fountains." She remarked that construction has begun and occupancy is slated for spring, 1974.

## Maintenance rates lowered for most Crestwood homes

Residents of Crestwood Village II and III in Whiting have had their monthly maintenance charges lowered, effective July 1. These reductions apply to 10 of the 11 models presently being built; the 11th remains unchanged. This reduction is guaranteed through to June 30, 1974.

Monthly charges for residents range from \$50.80, for the Madison model, to \$91.25 for the Yorktowne, the largest design, a single detached home on spacious lawns.

These charges include real estate taxes; insurance, all exterior painting, maintenance and repairs; city water and sewer; lawn care and cutting; snow clearing and garbage collection; community TV antennae (12 channels from New York and Philadelphia); bus transportation to major shopping centers and Houses of Worship; community center and recreational facilities; and numerous other services.

"We are proud of our management performance during the past year," said Mrs. Rose Conlon, one of the two resident trustees for Crestwood Village II. George Trumppore, the other resident Trustee explained, "We were able to contract for management and maintenance services for a year ahead at fees lower than those that prevailed in 1972."

"We are particularly grateful that the prudent fiscal controls of Manchester township committeemen and our mayor, Joseph S. Portash, made it possible to include a reduction of real estate taxes in our budget," Mrs. Conlon said. Trumppore added, "It's mighty comforting to live in a debt-free township!"

In addition to this post, she is also the deputy clerk for Manchester Township. The Conlons have been married 32 years and are very active in the Senior Citizens Club, the Republican Organization and the Manchester Coordinating Council.

George and Harriette Trumppore investigated retirement communities for two years before they decided to move into Crestwood. "After many comparisons, there was no doubt in our minds that this village was far superior to any of the others that we visited. So at the end of this two-year search, when I finally retired from my position with the American Bakery in Newark, and Harriette retired from her position as associate professor of English and Spanish at Union College, we came straight to Crestwood," explained Mr. Trumppore.

## Mobilehome park opens

Nicolas Tuyahov, developer of Fairview Manor Park mobilehome community, Vineland, has announced the first-section of Fairview is open and available for occupancy.

The community will eventually accommodate 1,217 mobilehome units. Tuyahov, developer of the Oak Tree leisure mobilehome park in Lakewood, and of Toms River Mobilehome Park, plans to offer 40 home styles from which buyers can choose, with prices for the homes beginning at less than \$10,000.

Included in the price are such features as a variety of furniture styles, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, storm windows and screens, paneled walls, and kitchen appliances.

Tuyahov has eliminated the back-to-back living arrangement that prevails at some lower-price mobilehome communities by developing the park with an emphasis upon family privacy.

All homesites are on 50-foot by 100-foot lots and are fully-landscaped. All utility wires run underground and a central water and sewer system has been constructed. Patios (ten feet by 20 feet) are included with each homesite, and cable TV service also is available.

Tuyahov said he is confident in the ultimate success of his newest mobilehome park, contending that "mobilehomes are the only available solution to the housing crisis—that is, the growing demand by families for quality housing at reasonable prices."

Vineland's locale—just 35 miles south of Philadelphia and equidistant from New York and Baltimore, Wilmington and Atlantic City—has contributed to its popularity as a residential area.

From the Atlantic City area, take Rt. 40 to Mays Landing. Proceed west 16 miles to and the junction of Rt. 552. Fairview Manor.

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DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Water Gap continue West on Rt. 80 to Rt. 380 (formerly 81E). Take 380 to exit 3, then Rt. 507 for 2 miles to Big Bass Lake. (717) 839-7777.

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(201) 229-8400 • Model suites on view 10AM-6PM daily

DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway, south to Exit 105. Follow Rt. 36 east to just before 4th traffic light, then make right...bear left approx. 3 miles to Ocean Avenue and Harbor Mansion.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CINEMETTE—THE SOUND OF MUSIC, Thur., Fri., Tues., 8; Sat., Sun., Mon., 2, 8.

Musical to open Sept. 18 at Mill

The popular "Tea For Two" and "I Want to be Happy" are highlighted in the Broadway musical revival, "No, No, Nanette," which will open Sept. 18 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, for an eight-week run.



NEW BOND THRILLER — Roger Moore, the new movie James Bond, is seen with Madeline Smith in Ian Fleming's 'Live and Let Die,' which opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The film, in color, is released through United Artists.

DISC 'N DATA



BAJA MARIMBA BAND'S BACK — That's the title of the new record by Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band on a Bell Record label. The Wechter group continues to combine brass, basic rhythms and the marimba which results in an easy-listening Mexican-flavored sound.

RECORDMENDED... JULIUS WECHTER & THE BAJA MARIMBA BAND'S BACK, on a new label — BELL 1124. Selections include: "Tomatoes-Small World," "Do You Want To Dance?," "Taco Belle," "If," "Pa," "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Ole Oak Tree," "Anytime Of The Year," "Here's That Rainy Day," "My Love," "Ventura" and "Just An Old Fashioned Love Song"...

Angela as a child and majored in music at Los Angeles City College. There was never any doubt in his mind that he would make music his profession.



JULIE ANDREWS — Versatile British actress-singer appears on two screens. She plays the title role in 'Mary Poppins,' Walt Disney's award-winning motion picture in Technicolor, which is the current attraction at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, and stars in 'The Sound of Music' at the cinemette in Union.

Midnight shock show

A special "last fling shock show" will be presented tomorrow at midnight at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. A double feature.

"The Mummy" and "Blood of the Vampire" will be screened. The management has announced that all seats will be \$1.50 for the midnight film attractions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'TODAY'S ANSWER' section with a small grid.

IN CLOSE CIRCLES...



By ARMAND FERNAND Only a couple of days ago, I visited a good old friend in the Watchung Mountains.

He said, "Fernand, come see my garden, see how I grow cucumbers on apple trees, which he has many."

Good food, good service, good surroundings, good parking facilities, etc. PHONE 686-9591 FERNAND CLUB DIANA 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY



DUKE ELLINGTON—Popular musician-band leader and his orchestra will return to the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant, Cedar Grove, on Sept. 21 and 22. The engagement will follow the nostalgic theme of the golden anniversary celebration which Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians opened in June.

Musical Cervantes classic arrives on Elmora screen

Since the first publication of Miguel de Cervantes, "Don Quixote" in 1605, literally dozens of musical adaptations have been attempted for the operatic and popular stage. Although it remains one of the most revered prose classics of Spanish Literature, on the evening of Nov. 22, 1965, "Man of La Mancha" opened on Broadway and began its record-breaking history as an enduring fixture of modern theater.

dual role of Aldonza, a serving girl, and the innocent Dulcinea. Coco recreates his Broadway role of Sancho Panza, Quixote's comic manservant. The picture was released through United Artists and filmed in color.



MAN OF LA MANCHA — Peter O'Toole (center) portrays Don Quixote, and his two companions Sancho Panza (James Coco) and Aldonza (Sophia Loren) are seen with him in scene from the movie version of the hit musical. The picture opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

Producer-director Arthur Hiller filmed "Man" as a musical drama, with Peter O'Toole in the title role, Sophia Loren and James Coco. The picture opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

It features the 16 original songs composed by Mitch Leigh with lyrics by Joe Darion. Outstanding among the numbers is "The Impossible Dream." The versatile actor O'Toole undertakes the triple role of the 40-year-old Cervantes, the aging El Grecoque figure of the demented Don Quixote and the pathetic old Spanish gentleman, Alonso Quijana, who recaptures the romantic spirit of the days of chivalry before he dies.

MISS LOREN IS SEEN IN THE PALACE UNCOVERED Archaeologist Dr. Moshe Cochavi says the 3,000-year-old palace whose remains were found at El Afek, northeast of Tel Aviv, is the only one of its kind in Israel. — CNS

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures' "The Stone Killer" Dino De Laurentis presentation of a Michael Winner film, currently in release, reunites Charles Bronson with De Laurentis. The two worked together in "The Valachi Papers" released through Columbia Pictures. "The Stone Killer" which was derived from the John Gardner novel, "A Complete State of Death," chronicles the exploits of a cop who plays dirty and wages a one-man war on organized crime. Winner is director and the picture also features Martin Balsam.

Friday Night 'LAST FLING' Midnite 'SHOCK SHOW' 'THE MUMMY' and 'BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE' ALL SEATS: \$1.50

FREE PARKING - AIR CONDITIONED MAPLEWOOD 20.7-3100 Who done it? JAMES CAGNEY DYAN CANNON BOB HACKETT JAMES HANSON IAN McSHANE RAYMOND WELCH RICHARD BENJAMIN THE LAST OF SHEILA

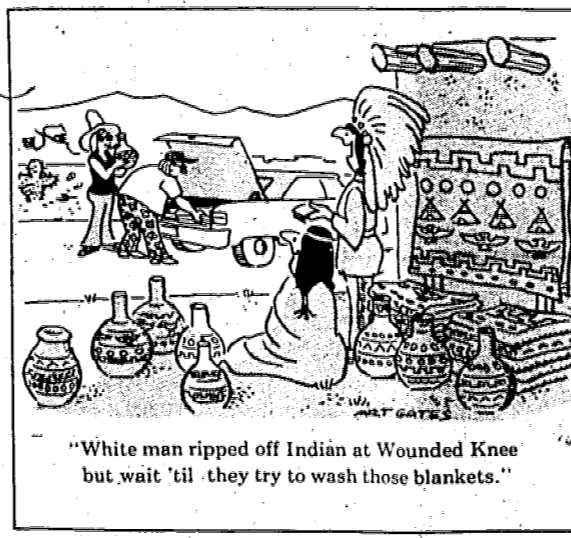
Who done it? THE LAST OF SHEILA RICHARD BENJAMIN DYAN CANNON BOB HACKETT JAMES HANSON IAN McSHANE RAYMOND WELCH

LIVE AND LET DIE CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH CHARLES BRONSON THE STONE KILLER

CINEMETTE GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER SPRINGFIELD AVE., UNION, 954-4477 THE SOUND OF MUSIC COLOR BY DE LUXE

Elmora THEATRE \$1 ADULTS \$1 Peter Sophia James O'Toole Loren and Coco Man of la Mancha \$1 ADULTS \$1 PARK ROSSELLE PARK ON 70-550 MATINEE WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS

CANOE TRIP Two British soldiers, Capt. Bob Nicholl and Staff Sgt. Derek Craher, recently made the 16-mile Strait of Gibraltar crossing in a canoe in three hours and 20 minutes. — CNS



"White man ripped off Indian at Wounded Knee but wait 'til they try to wash those blankets."

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# Holiday prime time for accidents, thefts

Labor Day—since before the turn of the century the official day for the American worker to relax—is the last day to relax his safety precautions, warns the Insurance Information Institute.

As the working man takes off for the beach, ballpark or backyard barbecue, overcrowded roads increase the chance of an auto accident and unattended homes increase opportunities for burglars.

Last Labor Day weekend, 602 persons died as a result of auto accidents—six in New Jersey, according to the National Safety Council. So far this year, more than 526 persons have died in New Jersey traffic accidents.

One and a half million residences were burglarized

last year, the Institute reports, many on the Labor Day weekend when workers and their families were not home. Ironically, the occupants assisted the burglar in about 20 per cent of the cases—simply by leaving a door unlocked.

The Institute advises that you can reduce the chances of becoming a traffic statistic or a burglary victim by following a few common sense rules:

—Lock unattended cars and store personal property out of sight. More than 800,000 motor

vehicles were stolen in 1972; a majority were unlocked.

—Don't attempt to drive too far in three days; remember—death rates are highest at night. For night trips, take someone along to help drive and keep you awake.

—Speed and alcohol are the

most frequent causes of highway death and injury. Don't drink before driving and observe speed limits.

—A dark house or apartment attracts burglars. Leave a light or two aglow when you are gone at night or on vacation.

—Uncollected newspapers

and mail also tip off burglars. Before leaving, ask a neighbor or apartment manager to watch the premises and remove newspapers and mail.

Traffic accident statistics for the first five months of 1973 indicate that there will be more auto deaths and injuries this year than ever before.

"Traffic records show the causes of accidents, and the time and condition under which they occur—but only people can prevent accidents," said the Institute. "The warning signs are clear. 'Don't let summer's last holiday be your last holiday—ever.'"

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## STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
Can you imagine my shock when Jack took me to a pornographic movie? I've dated this guy for six months and our relationship has developed into more than a casual date. I'm over 21 so I know what goes on in the world but to say I was dumbstruck is putting it mildly. We were with another couple or I think I would have demanded that Jack take me home. So far, I haven't spoken to him about this incident. In fact, I think he is beginning to wish the whole thing hadn't happened because I know he realizes how I felt.

Should I mention this or hope the whole thing will go away?

Lynn

Dear Lynn:  
Anybody who is old enough can go to a skin flick. Some think it is modern and chic. No one needs to enter a theater showing a pornographic film. The signs which blaze across the marquee indicate the muck inside. If you can read, you know what you will see. Next time speak up.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I am a freshman in high school and have a problem. All the girls in my class are beginning to look like women—except me. I am so flat in front that I look like a boy. People tease me about this. How can I increase my bust measurement?

Discouraged  
Dear Discouraged:  
Give Mother Nature a little time and she will solve your problem. In the meantime, go to the lingerie department of your favorite department store and they can help you. That is why the padded bra business is booming. By the way, don't overdo it. Your first bra should be only slightly padded so it will appear to be the real you.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
My husband and I both work and have saved our money to build a swimming pool. Last summer we were overrun with uninvited guests. Instead of enjoying our pool, I was exhausted. How can I tactfully discourage these people without losing their friendship?

Mrs. B.W.  
Dear Mrs. B.W.:  
Unless you want a repeat performance, give these "friends" the facts. People who impose on others do not know the meaning of tact.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
How can I acquire the ability to say the right thing at the right time? I am always opening my mouth and then wishing I hadn't. I know I talk too much but seem unable to stop.

Dear Connie:  
I believe that learning to say the right thing at the right time does have a desirable influence on every phase of your life. Of course, with close friends your conversational principles can be relaxed. But where you do not know people, you must play the game. A hint to the nonstop talker is this—count how many times you say something in relationship to every other individual present.

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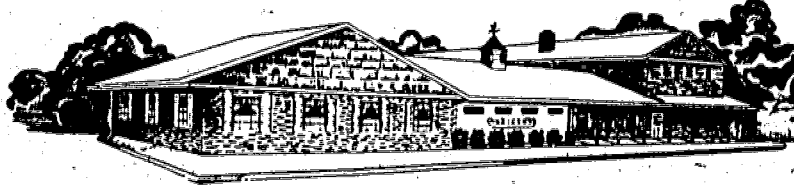
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Situations Wanted 7

BOOKKEEPER, A.R. A.P. Bank Recon. Payroll, All Taxes, Corres. L. W. V. Val. Dist. position Union. Kenilworth, 688-2972. H 8-30-7

Merchandise for Sale 15

3 P.C. Sectional, 2 chairs, and table & lamp, excellent condition. Very reasonable. 687-8446. R 8-30-15

Washing Machine

WASHING MACHINE, Sears Lady Kenmore, copper top, 7 ft. x 24 in. 100 lb. capacity. University Place, Irvington, Apr. 7. H 8-30-15

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Carpentry 32

CARPENTER—Contractor, all types remodeling. Kitchens and bathrooms, dormers, additions, etc. Licensed. Insured. A. Heinze, 467-2046. H 1-1-73

Moving & Storage 67

FLORIDA SPECIALIST DON'S ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. Local & Long Distance. OUN ALBERTA, MGR. Union N.J. 687-0035 H 1-6-7

Tutoring 91

TUTORING—Qualified teacher wishes to tutor grades 4, Math, English and Reading. Please call 274-1534 after 5 p.m. H 1-9-73

Apartment Wanted 102

BUSINESS WOMAN wants 3 nice rooms, Union or vicinity. Weekdays Call 378-3920, all evenings call 964-7171. Z 8-30-102

Houses for Sale 111

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Apartment Wanted 102

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Houses for Sale 111

ROSELLE PARK HOMES BUYS 2 F.A.M.-7 Westfield Ave. Good Investment Prop. \$38,000. Call 378-3920. 8-30-111

Public Notice

governing body of such participating member. (3) BUDGET. The tentative annual budget for the year 1974 shall be adopted by the commission no later than January 15, 1974.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., was passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., at a public meeting held on August 9, 1973 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final action by the Mayor and Council on September 13, 1973 at 8:00 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as a matter can be reached at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the governing body of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., at that time.

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 871 AUTHORIZING THE PARTICIPATION OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE MORSES CREEK FLOOD CONTROL COMMISSION. WHEREAS, there exists along the Mosquito Run, certain hazardous conditions which prevent the municipalities and one county, as well as other governmental bodies, from participating in such project;

Real Estate

HILLSIDE 2 1/2 room garden apartment from 1555 per month, includes heat & hot water. Call Supt. 923-0333. Z 8-30-101

Apartment Wanted 102

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 room garden apartment from 1555 per month, includes heat & hot water. Call Supt. 923-0333. Z 8-30-101

Houses for Sale 111

ROSELLE PARK HOMES BUYS 2 F.A.M.-7 Westfield Ave. Good Investment Prop. \$38,000. Call 378-3920. 8-30-111

Public Notice

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

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GRAND OPENING POPPY'S BEAUTY SALON (formerly Donna Lynn) SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Mon., Tues. & Wed. Sept. 3, 4, 5 Only! SHAMPOO & SET \$1.99 1200 North Broad St. at Cor Ave. Hillside 351-9769



Public Notice

NOTICE
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the following proposed
Ordinance was introduced and
presented for adoption at a
meeting of the Borough Council
of the Borough of Roselle, in
the County of Union, New Jersey,
held on the 22nd day of August, 1973
and that said Ordinance will be taken
up for final passage at a regular
meeting of said Borough Council to
be held at its meeting room in the
Borough Hall, Roselle, New
Jersey, on the 29th day of
September 1973 at 8:30 P.M.
prevailing time, or as soon
thereafter as said matter can be
reached, at which time and place
all persons who may be interested
herein will be given an opportunity
to be heard concerning the same.

AN ORDINANCE TO
AUTHORIZE PARTICIPA-
TION OF THE BOROUGH OF
ROSELLE, COUNTY OF
UNION, IN THE MORSES
CREEK FLOOD CONTROL
COMMISSION, IN ACCOR-
DANCE WITH CHAPTER 316,
PUBLIC LAW 93-502,
WHEREAS, there exists along
the Morses Creek and its
tributaries, the West Brook and
Peach Orchard Brook, certain
problems of flooding and flood
control which concern several
municipalities and one county as
well as other governmental
bodies;

WHEREAS, the various
governmental units affected by
such drainage basin recognize the
need for cooperative efforts to
prevent future floods and to
alleviate flooding and flood
hazards;

WHEREAS, Chapter 316, P.L.
1971 authorizes the establishment
of a joint flood control commission
and provides that the participating
municipalities and counties may
enter into such a commission and
may define and limit the areas of
responsibility and authority of
such commission and may set
forth the terms under which
appropriations shall be made by
the participating municipalities
and counties;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT
ORDAINED by the Borough of
Roselle, County of Union, State of
New Jersey, that it does hereby
authorize and consent to its
participation in the MORSES
CREEK FLOOD CONTROL
COMMISSION as follows:

Section 1. The Borough of
Roselle, County of Union, State of
New Jersey, agrees to participate
in the creation and operation of the
MORSES CREEK FLOOD
CONTROL COMMISSION
pursuant to Chapter 316, P.L. 1971,
as follows:

A. The municipalities and
county invited to participate in the
commission are:
City of Linden
Borough of Roselle
Borough of Roselle Park
County of Union
The Morses Creek Flood
Control Commission shall be
established in accordance with
Chapter 316, P.L. 1971, of the State
of New Jersey.

C. The Morses Creek Flood
Control Commission shall:
1. Collect, study and
analyze data on flooding, past
floods and the causes of floods in
the area.
2. Make such data and
studies available to the
participating members of the
Division of Water Policy and
Supply, the Army Corps of
Engineers, local and county
Planning Boards and officials
concerned with subdivisions and
development of properties within

Public Notice

the floodway and drainage area;
3. Keep itself informed as to
the availability of State and
Federal funds and grants and the
procedures for applying therefor;
shall make such information
available to participating
members;
4. Coordinate the activities
of the participating members
relating to flooding, flood
prevention, brook cleaning and the
like;
5. Encourage the acquisition
of lands within the floodway and
low-lying areas by appropriate
County Park Commissions,
counties or participating
municipalities;
6. Publicize methods of flood
control and flood prevention;
7. Encourage its
participating members, and
others, to adopt appropriate
Ordinances and regulations
relating to flood control;
8. Encourage its
participating members to support
other programs designed or
intended to alleviate flooding;
9. Perform such other acts
and fulfill such other functions as
may be permitted by law and as
determined by members subject to
the limitations of this agreement
and subject to limitations as set
forth in Chapter 316, P.L. 1971.

D. The Mayor of each of the
commission shall have the right to
attend at regularly-scheduled
meetings. Any action taken
involving the expenditure of funds
other than clerical and mailing
connected with the usual business
of the commission shall be adopted
only at a meeting at which there
are at least one county
representative and at least one
representative from each
municipality.

E. Each member municipality
and county reserves the right,
pursuant to Chapter 2 of said
Chapter 316, P.L. 1971, to withdraw
from the commission provided
that it give notice of such intention
in writing to the commission and
provide further that such
withdrawal, after the adoption of
the commission budget for a given
year, shall not abrogate the
responsibility of the municipality
or county to meet its responsibility
and obligation under the budget for
such year.

F. APPROPRIATIONS
1. The general adminis-
trative and other expenses of the
commission, affecting the
commission as a whole, shall be
apportioned among its members
as follows:
a. One-fourth thereof to be
borne by Union County.

b. Three-fourths thereof to
be apportioned among other
municipalities according to a
formula taking into account total
area within the drainage basin and
resulting in the following:
Linden 55 percent
Roselle 30 percent
Roselle Park 15 percent

In the event other
municipalities with areas in the
Morses Creek Drainage Basin
decide to join the commission, the
formula used to obtain the
apportionment percentages shall be
applied to determine the
apportionment among the
remaining and participating
municipalities.

2. Whenever a specific
project is undertaken
involving less than the interests of
all of the participating members of
the commission, the apportionment
of the costs thereof shall be
apportioned upon by the
participating members specially

Public Notice

benefited thereby in advance of
the initiation of such project;
3. The apportionments set
forth herein may be changed by
agreement in writing between the
participating municipalities and
county provided however that
there shall be no increase in the
percentage to be contributed by
any participant in the expenses set
forth in sub-paragraph (1) above,
without the consent of the
governing body of such
participating member.

4. BUDGET
The tentative annual budget
for the commission shall be
adopted by the commission no
later than January 15th of each
year, and such adoption shall be by
a vote of at least one county
representative (regardless of the
total number of counties
represented thereby), and at least
one representative from each
municipality (regardless of the
total number of municipalities
represented thereby). A copy of
such tentative budget shall be sent
to the governing body of each of
the participating counties and
municipalities within one week of
the adoption thereof. Such notice
shall include notification of the
date fixed by the commission for
the adoption of such budget,
which shall be at least three weeks
after the date of tentative adoption
by the commission.

Section 2.
A. The Mayor shall appoint,
with Council approval, two
representatives to the
commission. Either or both of said
representatives may be a member
of the Borough Council or other
elective or appointive office in the
Borough.

B. Each representative shall
serve a term of five years or until
his successor has been appointed
and qualified, except that any
appointed representative who
holds either elective or appointive
public office shall serve as such
representative for the term of his
elective or appointive office and
only so long as he shall hold such
elective or public office,
notwithstanding his term of
appointment as such
representative. Appointments to
vacancies shall be fulfilled for the
balance of the term only.

C. In addition to such
representatives, the Mayor shall
appoint, with Council approval, two
alternate representatives to the
commission who shall serve for the
terms of one year each, or until
the appointment and qualification
of their successors. Such
alternates shall have the right to
attend all meetings of the
commission and take part in all
discussions. The alternates shall
be designated as first alternate
and second alternate, and such
order may be changed by the Borough
Council and vote in the event of the
absence or disability of one or both
of the representatives.

No alternative representative
shall automatically succeed to a
representative position upon a
vacancy occurring in a regular
position.

Section 3. THIS ORDINANCE
shall take effect immediately upon
publication and after final
adoption as provided by law.

ANTHONY AMALFE,
Mayor
JEAN KRULISH,
Clerk
The Spectator, Aug. 30, 1973
(Fee \$70.38)

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads
when hiring employees. Call
about yourself for only \$3.20! Call
686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

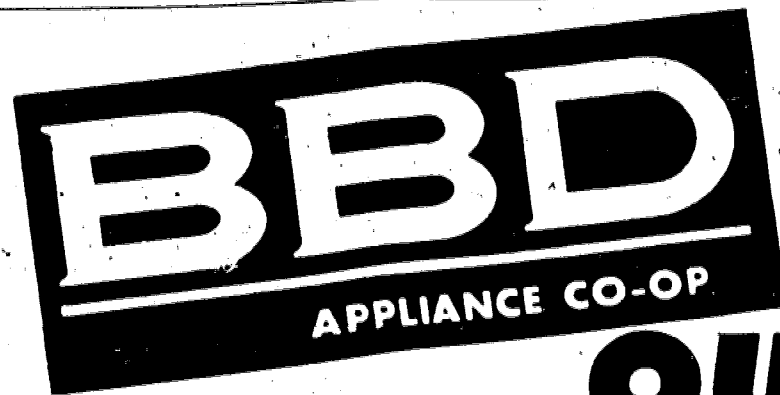
Seton will open display of Kwo art Sunday

Seton Hall University will inaugurate the
1973-74 art show season Sunday with a com-
prehensive exhibition of the work of David Kwo
in the Student Center on the South Orange

campus. The one-man show will continue
through Oct. 7.
Kwo's work has been shown in one-man
exhibitions in museums in Des Moines, Iowa,

Chicago, San Francisco, London, Liverpool,
Taiwan and Singapore among other cities.
The artist grew up and studied art in China,
gaining recognition as his country's foremost

traditional artist.
David Kwo's paintings display a wide variety
of subject matter. He not only specializes in
drawing flowers, plants and many small living
creatures, but he also has a special feeling for
all animals and birds and includes human
figures in his work.



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HOTPOINT BUY!



20.6
CUBIC FOOT

REFRIGERATOR

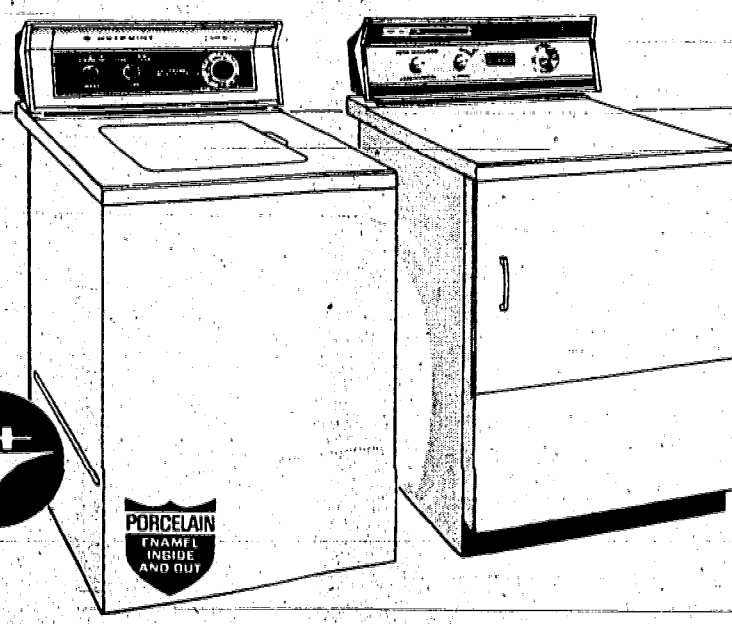
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MORE FOOD SPACE
IN LESS FLOOR SPACE
...AND PROBABLY
COSTS LESS
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IT'S REPLACING

Because refrigerators last an average of 15 years,
chances are, the one you're thinking
about replacing was purchased around 1958.
If that's so, this new Hotpoint will come as a
revelation. First of all, it will fit in the same
space as your old refrigerator...and offer up to
50% more capacity. Second, on the average, it
probably costs less than you paid 15 years ago
...and that's for a refrigerator that's a lot
smaller than this one. Third, it offers a lot
more in the way of convenience. Lets take it
from the top. First, there's the freezer section.
Nearly 7 cubic feet. Why, that's bigger than
many chest freezers we sell. The refrigerator
area, alone, is almost 14 cubic feet. As big as
the entire refrigerator-freezer that was 1958's
big seller. But, sheer capacity isn't all you get
with this great Hotpoint Refrigerator. It's
completely frost free, from top to bottom...
has adjustable cantilever shelves...adjustable
meat keeper...twin vegetable bins...covered
dairy compartment...portable egg trays...five
door shelves...and rolls out on wheels for easy
cleaning. Hotpoint calls it "The Big One".

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1259 LIBERTY AVE. 928-7768

LINDEN
LINDEN RADIO
20 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 486-2591

ELIZABETH
ALTON APPLIANCES
1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-0525

SPRINGFIELD
PHOENIX APPLIANCE
200 MORRIS AVE. 376-6380

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO
THE GOVERNMENT OF
ROSELLE BOROUGH
HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT
FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING
JAN 1, 1972 ENDING JUN 30, 1973
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A
TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$214,093.00

Form with checkboxes for DEBT and TAXES, and a table for CAPITAL EXPENDITURES.

Table with columns: PRIORITY CATEGORIES (A), ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B), PERCENT USED FOR (C), EQUIPMENT ACQUISITION (D), LAND ACQUISITION (E), DEBT PAYMENT (F).

Revenue Sharing Funds Received
Thru June 30, 1973: \$ 214,093.00
Interest Earned: \$ 6,542.00
Total Funds Available: \$ 220,635.00
Amount Expended: \$ 111,200.00
Balance: \$ 109,435.00

THE SPECTATOR, Aug. 30, 1973

WOMEN Learn SELF DEFENSE KARATE ACCELERATED 12 WEEK COURSE. HOUSE OF EMPTY HANDS. CALL 761-6014

Public Notice
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
NOTICE is hereby given that the
Office of the Borough Clerk,
Borough of Roselle, Union County,
New Jersey, will be open for the
registration of voters desiring to
vote in the General Election on
November 6, 1973, during the
following hours:
Borough Hall: Every business
day from 9 AM until 4:30 PM
through Sept. 27, 1973.
From 9 AM until 9 PM: Aug. 23,
30, Sept. 4, 13, 20, 24, 25, 26, and 27,
1973.
From 6:45 PM until 9 PM at the
following locations:
Harrison School 9-11-73
Lucust Street School 9-12-73
Washington School 9-14-73
Lincoln School 9-18-73
Bethlehem Baptist Church 9-19-73
Grace Willday School 9-21-73
From 9:30 AM until 3 PM Sept.
22nd, 1973 - at the Roselle Shopping
Center.
JEAN KRULISH Borough Clerk
The Spectator, Aug. 23, 1973
(Fee: \$16.10)

Your Want Ad
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Just Phone
686-7700
Ask for 'Ad Taker' and
she will help you with a
Result-Getter Want Ad.

# Computer on the Pike Aids in Toms River project

The proposed Toms River Expressway is going the computer route.

For the first time on any highway project, the real estate parcels required for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's new extension will fall into electronic place for instant keyboard reference.

The information on every piece of property needed for the extension will be flashed on a scope tied to a computer in the Authority's Systems-Data Processing Department in the Paul L. Troast Administration Building in East Brunswick.

Three such Univac scopes are being installed in the Turnpike system—one each in the Real Estate and Engineering Departments here and the third in the authority's Expressway Information Office in Toms River.

By the time the computerized program is in operation soon, authority personnel will be able to view on each of the three screens the status of each real estate parcel acquired or to be acquired along the 35-mile alignment from Toms River to South Brunswick. (Much of the right-of-way acquisition will be underway when construction is scheduled to begin in the fall, 30 days after construction contracts are advertised and awarded.)

Data will be fed into the computer on five divisions of right-of-way information: appraisals, property acquisition, property management, records-control and relocation of property owners.

These five divisions in the real estate department will compile the information in liaison with the engineering department who will supply it with certifications of real estate parcels needed for the expressway.

These certifications will enable the real estate department to feed the information into the cathode ray computer as though it were being card indexed, describing lot and block number, location, size and whether vacant or occupied.

As the program progresses, the computer will receive other information—from title reports and negotiations to the final acquisitions and title closings—all of this stored in the computer's memory bank to be displayed on the scopes at a moment's notice.

Step by step, authority personnel will be able to review the status of each property along the entire alignment. Instant and more comprehensive reference will make it easier for the Authority to arrive at appraisals and property values that are fair and non-discriminating.

Of particular concern will be the relocation of property owners under guidelines established by state law.

Governing the entire electronics process are the people who will handle the data and records forming the basis of the computer input.

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



My name is Edward P. Wilson... are you my wife, by chance?

# 'Oh, my aching back' Many causes for lumbago

Among all the woes that have plagued mankind, perhaps only the common cold exceeds the aching back in the volume of sheer misery it has caused.

Every year, between 250,000 and 500,000 workers in the United States alone hurt their backs on the job and take time off, costing their employers more than \$1 billion in sick pay and wages for their replacements. To these on-the-job victims must be added the estimated 30 million other Americans who suffer from chronic backache, the condition known to physicians as low-back syndrome.

But whether called low-back syndrome or by its earlier name, lumbago, the condition has meant agony. It is brought on in various and often innocent ways. Sometimes, notes Dr. Lonnie B. Hanauer, of the New Jersey chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, it is caused by overweight, too-strenuous work, bad posture, shoes that don't fit properly, or a sudden move while playing ball with the children.

The syndrome can also result from stepping off a curb or out of a car in an awkward manner, bending over to retrieve a dropped pencil, turning over in bed, twisting to cut your toenails—or from an explosive sneeze.

Altogether, backache can arise from any one of more than 50 causes. Among them is arthritis which, in its various forms, afflicts 17 million Americans severely enough to require medical care.

Ankylosing spondylitis, also known as Marie-Stumpell disease, is a disease of the spine, attacking men ten times as often as women and usually begins in young manhood. Pain in the lower back and legs is often an early symptom.

Other forms of rheumatic disease are: Systemic lupus erythematosus, or SLE for short, a disease that inflames and damages connective tissue throughout the body. It affects the skin, joints and internal organs, primarily the kidneys. It is most common in women between 20 and 40. As in rheumatoid arthritis, it follows an irregular course, with varying periods of improvement and flaring up.

Scleroderma, a disease of connective tissue, involves a thickening and hardening of the skin, sometimes with inflammation and the scarring of muscles and internal organs.

Rheumatic fever, which is considered an arthritic disease because it inflames joints, is caused by a streptococcus infection and does its chief damage to the valves of the heart.

For additional information about the many forms of arthritis, and for free copies of a pamphlet, "Arthritis—The Basic Facts," write to or call the New Jersey chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect St., Westfield 07090.

## Registration now open for arts school classes

Registration has begun for fall classes at the Masterwork School of the Arts, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

Instruction is offered in music theory, keyboard instruments, voice, brass instruments, strings, woodwinds, photography, sitar, tabla, dance and classical Indian dance. The faculty of the school is composed of artists who maintain professional careers in their respective fields.

To register for classes or for further information, contact the school at 538-1860 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

## PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adults' hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concorde Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

## Case recommends U.S. boost grants for scholarships

Senator Clifford P. Case announced this week he will seek to increase federal grants and to encourage additional state scholarships for college students.

Senator Case, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he had notified the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on education that he intends to offer four amendments to an education appropriations bill that will be considered by the subcommittee shortly after Congress returns from its recess in September.

One of his amendments, the Senator said, would add \$284.5 million to the \$440.5 million approved by the House for the federal government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program.

The Basic Educational Opportunity grants program was first authorized by the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1972. It is designed to provide grants of up to \$1,400 to help needy students pay for their college costs. The amount of the grant varies, depending on the amount the student's family is able to contribute toward his education costs.

The Administration's budget requested \$959 million for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants but failed to request any funds for other student aid programs such as National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. These two programs are designed to help students who are better off financially than the recipients of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants but are still in

need of assistance.

The House earlier this year shifted \$518.5 million of the Administration's request to the other student aid programs and approved only \$440.5 million for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Case amendment would retain the amounts approved by the House for the other student aid programs but would raise the amount available for Educational Opportunity Grants during the coming academic year to \$725 million.

The worst form of arthritis, by far, is rheumatoid arthritis, the crippling type which claims some five million victims. But there are other, less well-known but equally agonizing forms of arthritis with their own victims.

High among them is bursitis, which usually affects the shoulders but sometimes strikes home in the hips or elbows. The name itself means inflammation of the bursa—a small sac that contains slippery fluid. It acts, in effect, as a cushion at potential friction points between adjoining tissues in a joint.

An injury, pressure or continued strain can lead to irritation, which in turn triggers inflammation. With great pain and extreme tenderness resulting, the entire joint may become red and swollen.

WALTZING MATILDA

A recent opinion poll reports that 19 per cent of Australians want to retain "God Save The Queen" as their national anthem, while 36 per cent prefer "Advance Australia Fair" and 21 per cent like "Waltzing Matilda," with or without new words. — CNS

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## Studio holds registration

The Gerbino Music Studio, 262 40th St., Irvington, is now accepting students for the fall term. Arrangements can be made by contacting the school at 373-1059, school officials said.

The studio, established in 1964, is directed by Mary Ann Gerbino, who majored in music from the National Conservatory of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and the Conservatory of Graz, Austria. She toured Austria giving concerts as a piano soloist and with an orchestra under the direction of Bruno Bandini and George Runschke and studied concert work with the Austrian pianist Poldi Mildner. She also played in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Peru and Bolivia. After marrying Joseph Gerbino, she toured Mexico, Canada and Dresden, Germany.

The studio coaches singers and makes arrangements in music for professional singers as well as children.

The studio also teaches organ, piano, accordion, guitar and voice, and holds recitals yearly. They also sponsor a yearly Christmas dinner and dance at the Club Diana in Union.

Being a member of the Music Education Council of New Jersey and the Music Educators Association, the studio presents students in piano competitions and auditions.

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| '72 VW FASTBACK Radio, 54,937 mi., Nicel.            | \$1895 | '72 K'MAN GHIA Yellow, Blk. vin. roof, etc. 7,989 mi.  | \$2895 |
| '71 VW SEDAN 200212 mi., radio, W.W.                 | \$1895 | '68 VW SQUAREBACK Black, W.W., Radio, 46,000 miles.    | \$1695 |
| '69 VW SEDAN Black, sport hood & wheels, 45,786 mi.  | \$1450 | '68 VW SEDAN Auto, trans., radio, W.W., 34,618.        | \$1450 |
| '67 VW SEDAN Convertible, Yellow, w. Blk. 35,642 mi. | \$1750 | '69 K'MAN GHIA Coupe, radio, W.W., vinyl roof, 41,437. | \$1675 |

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PLANNING THE ANNUAL BENEFIT for the Union County office of the National Council on Alcoholism are (from left) Mrs. Melba Kusiv of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Keogh of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Teresa Mc Geary of Westfield, director of the office. Mrs. Kusiv and Mrs. Keogh are co-chairman for the event, a benefit performance of "The Gingerbread Lady," by Neil Simon. The play will be presented on Sept. 5 in the Foothill Play House in Middlesex.

**GETHSEMANE GARDENS MAUSOLEUM**  
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE...

**Start of Construction On Its Addition In August**

## NEW PLAYTEX CROSS YOUR HEART UNDERCUP SUPPORT BRAS

Undercup support panels for extra support. You'll look and feel more comfortable, more feminine.

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- SUMMIT 375 Springfield Ave.
- LINDEN 310 Wood Ave., N.
- UNION CENTER 1000 Stuyvesant Ave.
- EAST ORANGE 520 Central Ave.
- WESTFIELD 84 Elm St.

## New insurance licenses to be issued for 2 years

New Jersey Insurance commissioner Richard C. McDonough announced this week that the department will begin on Nov. 1, the issuance of insurance agents, brokers and solicitors licenses for a two-year period instead of one year.

The two-year licenses conform with the professional licensing act which became law in 1972.

Under the procedure, all property and casualty broker's, solicitor's and surplus lines agent's will be the first to receive two-year licenses.

Involved in this group are 19,000 broker's licenses; and 1,200 solicitor's licenses. The applicants will play two-year fees of \$70 for the broker's

license and \$70 for the solicitor's license. There will be no prorating of fees except in the event a license is surrendered prior to the inception of the second year of the biennial period.

All other licenses will remain on a one-year basis and will be converted to a two-year system as follows: property and casualty agents, \$30, May 1, 1974; life brokers, \$70, Oct. 1, 1974; life solicitors, \$70, Oct. 1, 1974; life, health agents of life companies, \$10, May 1, 1975; variable annuity agents, \$10, May 1, 1975.

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

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DAILY and SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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