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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Cafeteria workers at regional schools upset

## Group claims loss of pension, benefits



**SPORTSPERSONS**—Call it the result of the women's lib movement, or the simple fact that more girls are becoming interested in playing sports, but in any case, Mountainside now has a girls' soccer squad. Twenty-seven players, students in the 4th through 8th grades, met for their first practice session Saturday at the Deerfield School. Among them was Joy Hanigan (left), who proves she's pretty good as a

goalie. At right, (from left) Debbie Brahm, Debbie Heckel, Mary Gail Mercurio, Mary Beth Ryan and Alice Barry express their enthusiasm as their team scores a point. The lasses will be practicing from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each Saturday. A game schedule will be announced shortly.

(Photos by And-Rich Studio)

Contract problems faced by cafeteria workers at the four schools in the district were presented to the Regional High School Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Nearly half the 75-member audience was composed of the women workers on hand to personally present their grievances at the session over loss of pensions and fringe benefits, such as sick pay, and allegedly poor working conditions. The group also petitioned the board to support them in their discussions with Ja-Ce Co., Inc., of New Brunswick, the firm contracted by the board this year to handle food facilities at the schools.

Board attorney Irving Johnstone, who has been studying the situation since the women first presented their problems last month, advised them since they were now working for Ja-Ce, the board could do nothing to keep them in the employees' pension fund.

AT THE URGING OF Johnstone, who noted the group does constitute a bargaining unit, the women will form a committee, empowered to speak for them, to meet with the firm representative to deal with the other questions. Board president Natalie R. Wald of Springfield and member Manuel S. Dios of Clark, members of the cafeteria committee, will be on hand for the grievance session, which is expected to be scheduled in the near future.

Until two years ago, the board managed its own cafeterias, and the employees were under contract to it. For the 1972-73 term, a national food service firm, A.R.A., Inc., was brought in, but they cancelled their contract last spring.

In other action at the session, Dios, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee reported on the progress of the school building projects and on plans for new tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton.

The construction project at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is expected to be completed "pretty soon," Dios said, citing "minor corrective items, such as the replacement of faulty equipment" as causing the delay.

WORK AT DAYTON is "substantially finished" he noted, citing as he did last month, strikes and other labor problems encountered over the summer as being responsible for a backlog in work in Springfield. He said the job is expected to be completed by the end of November.

Regarding the tennis courts, Dios reported he has asked the architect handling the work to review the site plan to see if three courts can be

## White named to fill vacancy on board

Theodore White was appointed Mountainside representative to the Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night at a board meeting in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

He succeeds Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, who retired last month after 23 years on the board.

Named on the recommendation of Dr. Jones, White will serve until next February, when a board member will be elected to serve the two years remaining in the unexpired term.



**SOCCER VS. SANDMAN**—Unidentified members of Mountainside's girls' soccer team show they're more interested in learning the fine points of the sport than catching a glimpse of GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles W. Sandman Jr., whose helicopter (rear) landed at the Deerfield School field during the Saturday practice session. The candidate reportedly was in the borough to pick up Mrs. Sandman, who had been visiting here. The whirlybird took off a few minutes later, leaving the field to the girls.

(Photo by And-Rich Studio)

## Bands to compete in Oct. 14 pageant at Gov. Livingston

The second annual "Pageant of Champions," hosted by the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Bands, and featuring marching bands from New Jersey and New York, will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. at the school's Frey Field, Berkeley Heights.

The pageant is also a contest, with nine high school groups competing in two classes, judged by the Middle Atlantic Judges Association. Participants will be the Bridgewater-Raritan East "Minutemen" of Martinsville; the Glen Ridge High School Band; the "Marching Huskies" of Matawan Regional High School; the "Golden Eagles" of Morris Knolls High School;

Also: the "Spartans" of Immaculata High School, Somerville; the "Crusaders" of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; the "Sailors" of Oceanside (N.Y.) High School; the "Marching Barons" of Woodbridge High School; and the "Blue Devils" of Hammonton High School.

The Highlander Bands, under the leadership of marching band director Daniel Kopcha, will perform in exhibition. All band members, the band front, pipers and dancers will take part.

The program is being sponsored by the Highlander Band Parents Organization. Tickets will be available at the gate or may be obtained in advance by calling 464-1779 or 464-3100, ext. 109. Refreshments will be sold. Proceeds will help pay travelling expenses for the bands. Rain date is Oct. 21.

## Women offered slimnastics class

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has two programs this fall to help women keep in shape -- or to get back into shape.

Slimnastics is being offered on Wednesday evenings at Echobrook School from 8 to 9 p.m. Late registrations will be accepted at the Recreation Office in Borough Hall. The registration fee is \$12. The class will be conducted by Mrs. Sandy Everly.

The Echobrook School Gym will also be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for women's volleyball on Oct. 16 and 30. If there is enough interest, the program will continue through the winter. There is no registration fee. Additional information is available from 232-0015.

## Early bell Monday for Dayton football

All students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be dismissed at 1:18 p.m. Monday, to allow those who wish to attend a varsity football game against Millburn to do so. In case of inclement weather, dismissal will be at 3 p.m., as usual.

## THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

# Albert W. D'Amanda



ALBERT W. D'AMANDA

economic conflict with the times.

"It is time to elect representatives to Council who consider people-needs more important than bricks and mortar. I feel the soundest approach would be to study in detail alternatives involved in updating existing public buildings in Mountainside. The result of this effort would be a plan to satisfy the possible need for improved facilities at a 'bare bones' minimum cost to the taxpayer."

D'Amanda noted he has "a personal stake in Mountainside," explaining it is "the sum total of my property, my neighborhood and my family. The internal and external pressures presently being exerted upon our community, if

successful, will increase property taxes out of proportion, and will disrupt the single-family-dwelling residential character of our town," he continued, noting he specifically meant the apartment complex which has been proposed for the borough by a local realty company.

"The character of the town will definitely be threatened if a zoning variance is granted," he said. "I don't know what sort of studies they (the proponents of the complex) plan to present to back up their request, but I can't see how such a project could be of any benefit to Mountainside." D'Amanda, who notes he is "no stranger to Borough Council meetings," said he plans to be at the Oct. 8 Board of Adjustment hearing to personally question the proponents on their plan.

Discussing his qualifications for office, he said, "For over 19 years, in my engineering career, such items as evaluation and alternative courses of action studies, establishment of objectives, minimizing costs, maximizing efficiency, plans, budgets, scheduling, and interfacing with people have been within the scope of my normal work routine.

"These acquired skills, together with my own personal desire to serve the community, in my opinion, fully qualify me to represent the people of Mountainside on Council. Through my involvement with our local Democratic Club (of which he is president) I have kept my pledge to keep Mountainside residents informed of all issues affecting our community."

D'AMANDA, BORN in Rochester, N.Y., in 1928, has been a New Jersey resident since 1954, having lived in East Orange and Colonia before moving to Mountainside in 1966. He lives at 873 Hillside ave. with his wife, the former Ingrid Gennies of Hamburg, West Germany, and their two daughters, Karen, 12 and Suzanne, 10. They are members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, where D'Amanda has served in church pledge canvassing campaigns.

D'Amanda holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y., and a master of science degree in engineer management from Newark College of Engineering. He holds a professional engineer's license from the State of New Jersey, and is employed as a design engineer at the RCA Corporation Space Center, Princeton. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers, and two honorary scholastic fraternities, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu.

The candidate, a U.S. Army veteran and former company commander of the N.J. Army National Guard, has been involved in community activities, such as work as a district commander in the Cancer Crusade, and as a volunteer in Community Fund drives and for the PTA Fair. He is a member of the engineering committee of the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside, and is the Democratic Club's representative to the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commission.

## Chapel offers 'specials' Education-recreation program

The new Mountainside Gospel Chapel, located at 1180 Spruce drive, is more than a house of worship. It is also an extensive complex of classrooms, offices and other facilities to be utilized by all age groups.

Among the first programs to be held at the new building is the "Friday Night Special," a session for youngsters in grades three through eight that combines Bible lessons with recreational activities.

The first "Special" took place Sept. 14, with 40 youngsters in attendance. Activities included singing, dodge ball, relay races and other games--and a craft session, with the

children beginning work on candle chimneys, macrame keyrings and paintings done with leaves, toothbrushes and screens. The Bible lesson was a talk about listening and obedience, using the character of Saul as an example.

Other children from the area are invited to take part in the weekly program, held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It is under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoopgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark. Anyone wishing additional information may call Mrs. Foster at 232-2707 or Mrs. Clark at 232-3189.



READY TO MEET VOTERS—William J. Biunno (standing), Mountainside Republican campaign chairman, goes over voters lists with Abe Suckno (left), Ruth Gibadlo and

Nicholas Bradshaw (right). Suckno and Bradshaw are Council candidates, Mrs. Gibadlo is running for election as Tax Collector.

### Clifton driver hurt, six are uninjured in Rt. 22 mishaps

One driver was hurt in a one-car crash on Rt. 22 in Mountainside during the week, while six other motorists escaped injury in chain collisions on the highway, borough police reported.

Ahmed M. Gabr of Clifton was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad Monday afternoon for treatment of head injuries received when his auto ran off the eastbound lanes near Lawrence avenue and struck a tree.

Police said Gabr told them another vehicle had cut him off, forcing him into the dividing wall; after striking the barrier, his auto skidded off the road. The accident occurred at 3:55 p.m.

At 8 a.m. Monday, a three-car crash was reported in the eastbound lanes near the Echo Park rest area. Police said traffic had halted on the highway, but one driver, James C. Tallam of Jericho, N.Y., failed to stop in time and crashed into the rear of a car operated by Thaddeus T. Kusmirek of Martinsville.

A similar accident involving three vehicles occurred at 4:05 p.m. Friday at the New Providence road intersection.

According to police, Chauncey I. Brown Sr. of Paterson, operating a truck owned by Center Lumber Co. of Paterson, crashed into the rear of a car halted for a stop light, after the brakes on his vehicle apparently failed. That car, operated by Agnes R. Afflitto of Springfield, then struck one driven by Ruth K. Sisk of Millburn.

No summonses were issued to any of the motorists involved in the three crashes.

### At Missouri Valley

Len Siejk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siejk of 1082 Willow rd., Mountainside, is a freshman at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo. Siejk is majoring in physical education. He graduated from Governor Livingston High School.

### 2d lock foils break-entry

Mountainside police reported an attempted break and entry last week at Decorator Showcase, 1081 Bristol rd.

Police said they were called to the company at 9:40 a.m. Sept. 25, after an employee discovered a lock on a warehouse door had been shattered. Police said an attempt was made to break a second lock, but that effort was unsuccessful, and apparently no entry was made.

### Thought for food

**DELIGHTFUL SHRIMP**  
Pour 12 ounces beer into a large pan; add a pinch rosemary, a pinch tarragon and a dash of salt. To the beer and seasonings mixture add 1 pound fresh or frozen shelled and deveined shrimp. Place over low heat and bring to a simmer. Simmer just until shrimp turn pink, about two to three minutes. Remove shrimp from broth and cool separately. Return cooled shrimp to beer broth and chill in the refrigerator for several hours. At serving time, drain shrimp well and serve with your favorite sauces, alone, or with a dunking bowl of cold beer.

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

### Regular GOP slate endorsed as Mountainside Club meets

The regular Republican slate of candidates was unanimously endorsed by the Mountainside Republican Club at its meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Frank Harrison, president, said of Nick Bradshaw and Abe Suckno, Council candidates, and Ruth Gibadlo, candidate for tax assessor, "This year we are especially pleased to support such a strong list of candidates."

"Anyone taking the time will soon recognize the splendid record of service that these people have established in their community."

"We need their commitment and skills in keeping Mountainside the ideal suburban community it is. We need their honesty and forthrightness. They have told us that they are ready to devote time and energy in the service of Mountainside."

"The Republican Club believes in them and offers its endorsement and assistance."

The meeting, attended by approximately 50 members, was held at the Mountainside Inn. The candidates have been concentrating on house-to-house visits, articulating their basic platform based on maintaining the quality of our community.

### Tay-Sachs lecture set by Women's unit

The next meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women's Greater Westfield Section will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. The topic of the program will be "Tay-Sachs." Mrs. Carol Polen of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association, will be the speaker.

Tay-Sachs is a genetic disease affecting Jewish children almost exclusively. At birth the child appears normal. At about four-eight months, retardation begins; the child loses its ability to crawl, to sit, to eat, to live. The disease is always fatal by age five.

Now there have been medical breakthroughs and the carrier of the Tay-Sachs gene can be detected through a blood test. This means that the tragedy of Tay-Sachs can be prevented. There will be a screening for Tay-Sachs Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield.

This is another service of the National Council of Jewish Women, which is an organization supporting educational and social programs in our community.

### Senator CASE Reports

Walter Baldrige was 21-years old when he went to work for the Studebaker Company in 1926. Over the years, Studebaker developed a pension plan to provide its workers with monthly benefits when they retired. According to the terms of the plan, a worker had to be sixty-years old to qualify for benefits.

### Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

During a floor debate in the House a few weeks ago, a Congressman sarcastically described one measure as the "You-clipped-us" bill. He was referring to proposed legislation under which the United States Government would pay up to \$11 million over the next five years for the removal of 2,700 acres-of-eucalyptus-trees that pose a fire hazard in the vicinity of Berkeley and Oakland, Calif.

The trees contain a natural oil, which was transformed into a potentially volatile fuel by an unprecedented freeze last winter. Proponents of the bill, who were led by most members of the California delegation, asked for Federal assistance to help local authorities remove the trees and suppress the potential hazard.

I was among the 233 House members whose votes defeated this proposal. I voted against this aid because I believe that the Federal Government should be the court of last financial resort. Basically, I believe that the Federal Government should limit itself to those activities which the people, either individually or through their own local jurisdictions, cannot do themselves.

The eucalyptus bill was clearly not one of those cases. Under a 1973 law, the State of California will provide its residents with a \$710 million tax break, out of the \$800 million surplus that has been accumulated over the past few years. I could see no reason why the taxpayers of New Jersey and other financially hard-pressed States should have to subsidize a purely local activity that California, with its \$800 million surplus, could—and should—finance by itself.

The defeat of this bill was, to me, at least, a heartening sign that there can be assembled in Congress an ad hoc coalition of forces to oppose clearly unjustifiable and irresponsible spending proposals. Unfortunately, however, there have not been enough such instances of fiscal responsibility thus far in the 93rd Congress.

According to figures in Report 6 by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures, Congress has exceeded the President's budget requests by \$1.440 billion. The deficit has been made even deeper by Congressional actions that decreased revenues by a total of \$1.348 billion. The Committee also reported on 19 authorization bills that have passed or are pending in one or both Houses of Congress. House action on nine such measures would increase budget authority by \$748 million. Senate action on 13 such measures would boost budget authority by \$2.9 billion.

If Congress is to get serious about bringing spending into line, it must start cutting out wasteful programs. We must slice away the fat from the budget without cutting into the muscle of programs that help people.

Outmoded programs must be eliminated or sharply curtailed. We must begin taking a critical new look at programs of questionable value. If some unproductive sacred cows are to be slaughtered in the interests of fiscal responsibility, they must go. Along these lines, I have opposed an extension of the \$225 million bill intended to provide continued funding for the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, a venerable New Deal project that quite simply has outlived its usefulness. Additionally, I have voted against a proposal that would have made it mandatory for the Rural Electrification Administration to use all of the \$437 million in its loan fund, regardless of whether there was a need to spend the money.

Along these lines, I have consistently voted to reduce or eliminate the farm supports that have been a contributory factor in rising food prices. I supported an amendment to the farm bill that would have reduced the limit on government subsidy payments from \$37,500 per crop to \$20,000.

I also voted to delete from the bill provisions for government subsidies for Cotton, Inc., which is a cotton promotion and research organization. In addition, I supported amendments to extend price supports loans to non-participants in the subsidy programs, and to eliminate an escalator clause providing for annual adjustments in the target prices for crops.

I'm not saying we must cut programs that have proved their value. All I say is, it's time to send a few sacred cows to the chopping block.

### Livingston elects council members

Elections for student council representatives were held recently at Governor Livingston Regional High School. The freshmen class elected Anthony Bosco, Robin Helfand, Edith Mayell, Sharon Sebold and Roberta Taylor.

Representing the sophomores are Lisa Alecci, Dorinda Cosimando, Sue Flinn, Susan Sebold and Amy Townsend. Junior representatives include Karen Clifford, Carolyn Anderson, Paul Kelly, Tom Schon and Mark Silidker. The seniors will be represented by Robert Cohen, Mary Musca, Mike Leist, Mike McCarthy and Cindy Langston.

Student Council officers elected last spring are: Terri Clifford-president; Dusty Hecker-vice-president; Terry Quinn-treasurer; Lesley Keating-recording secretary; and Dana Matthews-corresponding secretary. The first meeting was held Wednesday.

### Film series slated at Gov. Livingston

The English Department of Governor Livingston Regional High School, under the direction of Robert Whelan, is presenting a film festival which will run throughout the school year.

On 16 Mondays during the year, 20 films—which include "Future Shock," "Spaces Between People" and "Catch the Joy" will be shown in the auditorium. These films are particularly appropriate for film study in the Media Study classes but can be appreciated by everyone.

It will be up to individual teachers to decide whether a class will see one or the entire series of films.

Let's protect our earth

### Regional students are semifinalists in Merit Program

Three students at Governor Livingston Regional High School have been named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Louise S. Brown, Catherine A. Curry and Laurie A. Layman.

Elizabeth A. Locker also has been named a semi-finalist. She was graduated in June 1973, as a junior.

The semi-finalists will compete for about 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring. In the 18 annual competitions completed to date, 34,450 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$95.5 million.

The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in each state on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) administered last October to over one million students in about 17,000 schools nationwide. These students, who constitute about one-half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States, will complete high school and enter college in 1974.

NMSQ identifies the semi-finalists to all regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities. Many semi-finalists find this recognition useful in seeking financial aid from sources other than the Merit Program and in the process of gaining admission to college.

Semi-finalists must qualify as finalists to advance in the competition for Merit Scholarships. To become finalists, they must fulfill requirements that include receiving the endorsement of their schools, confirming their high PSAT-NMSQT scores on a second examination, and providing evidence of their academic and other accomplishments.

Ninety percent or more of the semi-finalists are expected to become finalists, and each finalist will receive a certificate of merit in recognition of distinguished performance in the competition.

### Change announced in program of talks with college aides

The Guidance Department of Governor Livingston Regional High School has announced a new program of presenting college representatives to juniors and seniors interested in a particular college. The new system will enable a student to meet with three or four representatives during a double-period session, when as many as 20 representatives will be present.

The schools represented will range from large universities to small; coed, men's or women's colleges, and will include secretarial and vocational schools. In order to see the representatives, students must obtain a pass from the guidance office and present it to the teacher whose class the student will miss. College representatives will be at Governor Livingston Oct. 12, Oct. 30, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Parents of college-bound seniors are invited to an assembly Oct. 10 which seniors can also attend. At that time, the college application process will be explained.

Juniors are urged to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Oct. 27, which provides juniors with a pre-exposure to the college boards and with some preliminary scores by which juniors can do some early college research. A flyer has been circulated to all juniors giving them additional information about this test.

Other standardized tests to be administered this semester include: Kuder Vocational Preference Inventory, Oct. 11; Differential Aptitude Test, Nov. 27, 28, 29, and Kuhlman Anderson Aptitude Test, Dec. 13. Sophomores will take the state-wide tests of a State-wide Assessment Program Oct. 16-17.

Parents will be notified of modifications in grouping, ranking and grading procedures this year via a newsletter to be mailed home with the first marking period report cards. Because all courses are on a semester basis this year, there have been some adjustments to individual schedules.

Guidance counselors are now meeting with freshmen to discuss the adjustment to high school and with seniors to begin the college selection process.

### Students begin classes at Newark Academy

Two Mountainside students have begun their studies this fall at the Newark Academy, Livingston, which is beginning its 200th year. The students are Gail E. Brandstatter, 1599 Grouse lane and Frank T. Gonnella, 1066 Sunny View rd., both Mountainside. The school will celebrate its bicentennial with several special events.

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CONCERNED CANDIDATES — Frank Gagliano (left) and Albert D'Amanda, Democratic candidates for Mountainside Borough Council, visit the site at Rt. 22 and New Providence road of a proposed apartment complex. Noting that Chatham Realty, Inc., sponsor of the plan, is expected to request a zoning variance at the Monday meeting of the Board of Adjustment, they urged all citizens to attend the 8 p.m. session at Borough Hall to see the plans and to express their views on a project that could well effect the future residential character of Mountainside.

### Champagne fete nets \$1,000 for borough Dem campaign

Mountainside Democrats sponsored a champagne party Sept. 22 for Borough Council candidates Albert D'Amanda and Frank Gagliano and tax collector candidate Steven J. Sussko. The event raised more than \$1,000 in contributions for the 1973 campaign.

Isabel Papik, chairman of the evening affair, reported more than 150 persons attended the gathering, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jaffe.

Following the party, Gagliano, who is running for a second consecutive year for a seat on Council, stated, "I believe the citizens of Mountainside have started to respond to our campaign. The candidates of the Mountainside Democratic Party are serious candidates in an important year for our political system. Al, Steve and myself base our candidacy on a sincere concern for establishment of representative government in our community."

During the evening, several persons, including candidate D'Amanda, addressed the group in support of the candidacy of Brendan Byrne for governor. D'Amanda stated, "Early this month, I was privileged to hear Judge Byrne pledge to bring integrity in state government to New Jersey. I believe this principle applies to all levels of government, local as well as state."

"Integrity has to do with soundness, and with respect to Mountainside in particular, it means sound fiscal responsibility coupled with sound management. This year the issue is clear: it involves asking yourself the question, 'Is the present all-Republican administration, whose policies our Borough Council and tax collector opponents have publicly pledged to continue, demonstrated sound fiscal responsibility in both planning and conducting the affairs of government?' We say no."

Other speakers at the party included Robert Wilentz, former assemblyman and assistant Speaker of the Assembly, Middlesex County; William Wright Jr., candidate for State Senator; Betty Wilson and Arnold J.

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The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in each state on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) administered last October to over one million students in about 17,000 schools nationwide. These students, who constitute about one-half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States, will complete high school and enter college in 1974.

### Champagne fete nets \$1,000 for borough Dem campaign

Mountainside Democrats sponsored a champagne party Sept. 22 for Borough Council candidates Albert D'Amanda and Frank Gagliano and tax collector candidate Steven J. Sussko. The event raised more than \$1,000 in contributions for the 1973 campaign.

Isabel Papik, chairman of the evening affair, reported more than 150 persons attended the gathering, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jaffe.

Following the party, Gagliano, who is running for a second consecutive year for a seat on Council, stated, "I believe the citizens of Mountainside have started to respond to our campaign. The candidates of the Mountainside Democratic Party are serious candidates in an important year for our political system. Al, Steve and myself base our candidacy on a sincere concern for establishment of representative government in our community."

During the evening, several persons, including candidate D'Amanda, addressed the group in support of the candidacy of Brendan Byrne for governor. D'Amanda stated, "Early this month, I was privileged to hear Judge Byrne pledge to bring integrity in state government to New Jersey. I believe this principle applies to all levels of government, local as well as state."

"Integrity has to do with soundness, and with respect to Mountainside in particular, it means sound fiscal responsibility coupled with sound management. This year the issue is clear: it involves asking yourself the question, 'Is the present all-Republican administration, whose policies our Borough Council and tax collector opponents have publicly pledged to continue, demonstrated sound fiscal responsibility in both planning and conducting the affairs of government?' We say no."

Other speakers at the party included Robert Wilentz, former assemblyman and assistant Speaker of the Assembly, Middlesex County; William Wright Jr., candidate for State Senator; Betty Wilson and Arnold J.

### Change announced in program of talks with college aides

The Guidance Department of Governor Livingston Regional High School has announced a new program of presenting college representatives to juniors and seniors interested in a particular college. The new system will enable a student to meet with three or four representatives during a double-period session, when as many as 20 representatives will be present.

The schools represented will range from large universities to small; coed, men's or women's colleges, and will include secretarial and vocational schools. In order to see the representatives, students must obtain a pass from the guidance office and present it to the teacher whose class the student will miss. College representatives will be at Governor Livingston Oct. 12, Oct. 30, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Parents of college-bound seniors are invited to an assembly Oct. 10 which seniors can also attend. At that time, the college application process will be explained.

Juniors are urged to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Oct. 27, which provides juniors with a pre-exposure to the college boards and with some preliminary scores by which juniors can do some early college research. A flyer has been circulated to all juniors giving them additional information about this test.

Other standardized tests to be administered this semester include: Kuder Vocational Preference Inventory, Oct. 11; Differential Aptitude Test, Nov. 27, 28, 29, and Kuhlman Anderson Aptitude Test, Dec. 13. Sophomores will take the state-wide tests of a State-wide Assessment Program Oct. 16-17.

Parents will be notified of modifications in grouping, ranking and grading procedures this year via a newsletter to be mailed home with the first marking period report cards. Because all courses are on a semester basis this year, there have been some adjustments to individual schedules.

Guidance counselors are now meeting with freshmen to discuss the adjustment to high school and with seniors to begin the college selection process.

### Students begin classes at Newark Academy

Two Mountainside students have begun their studies this fall at the Newark Academy, Livingston, which is beginning its 200th year. The students are Gail E. Brandstatter, 1599 Grouse lane and Frank T. Gonnella, 1066 Sunny View rd., both Mountainside. The school will celebrate its bicentennial with several special events.

### Let's protect our earth

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### Regional students are semifinalists in Merit Program

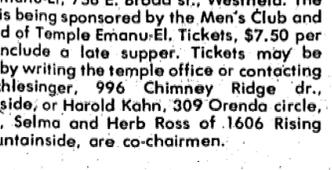
Three students at Governor Livingston Regional High School have been named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Louise S. Brown, Catherine A. Curry and Laurie A. Layman.

Elizabeth A. Locker also has been named a semi-finalist. She was graduated in June 1973, as a junior.

The semi-finalists will compete for about 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring. In the 18 annual competitions completed to date, 34,450 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$95.5 million.

The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in each state on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) administered last October to over one million students in about 17,000 schools nationwide. These students, who constitute about one-half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States, will complete high school and enter college in 1974.

### Temple Feature — The Ayalons', Israel's musical version of the Marx Brothers, will appear in concert on Saturday evening, Oct. 20, at 8:30 at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. The program is being sponsored by the Men's Club and Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El. Tickets, \$7.50 per person, include a late supper. Tickets may be obtained by writing the temple office or contacting Anne Schlesinger, 996 Chimney Ridge dr., Mountainside, or Harold Kahn, 309 Orinda circle, Westfield, Selma and Herb Ross of 1606 Rising way, Mountainside, are co-chairmen.



## Wheelchair scale for hospital donated by Masonic affiliate

Several new pieces of equipment have been purchased for patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, thanks to the Spirits Square Club of New Jersey.

The charitable organization, composed of Masons employed in the liquor industry in New Jersey, donated the money for the needed equipment that includes a wheelchair scale.

A spokesman for the hospital said the scale allows a wheelchair patient to be weighed without lifting the youngster from the chair. The patient is wheeled onto the scale which compensates for the weight of the wheelchair.

Other equipment purchased with the money are several tape recorders for the education department and two therapeutic scooters.

Irv Anixt, president of the club, and Abe Uselander, chairman of the charity fund, said this marks the third year the group has given money to the hospital for equipment.

"We are indebted to groups like the Spirits Square Club of New Jersey for their continuing interest in Children's Specialized Hospital," said Robert Ardrey, director of administration.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a fully accredited hospital specializing in the rehabilitation of physically handicapped children ranging in ages from infancy to teens.

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

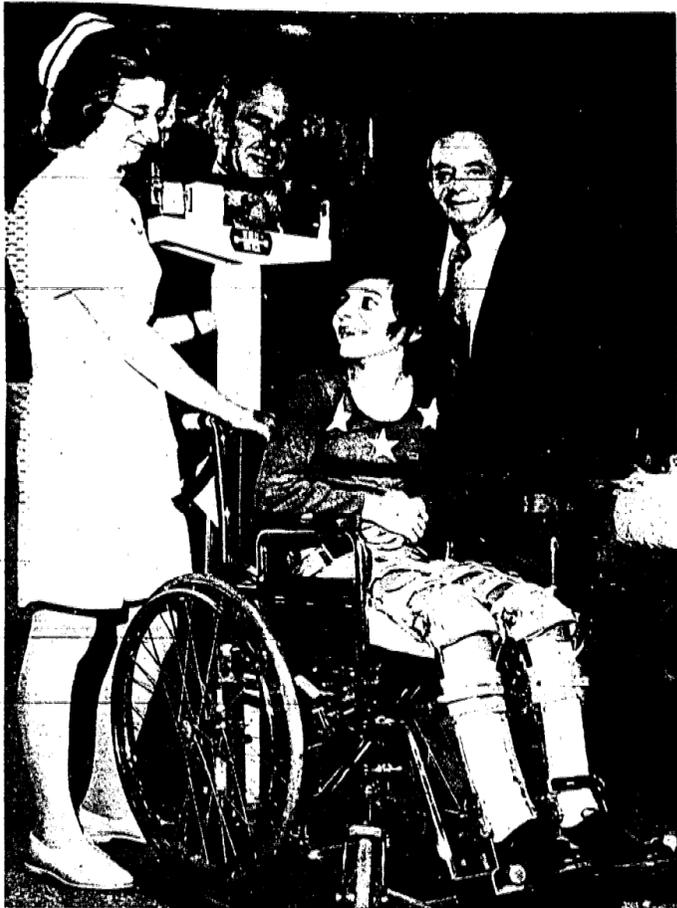
## Tapes valued at \$625 stolen from automobile

A Piscataway man who parked his car on Brown avenue in Springfield last week returned to it to find thieves had been there first, and had removed \$625 worth of auto tape equipment.

Township police reported the loss was discovered at noon on Sept. 25. They said there was no sign of forced entry to the car.

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*But he'll soon be along, and will let you know.*



**NEW EQUIPMENT**—Mrs. Gail Sarger of Scotch Plains, head nurse at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, weighs Dawn, a young patient, on special scale purchased with funds donated by the Spirits Square Club of New Jersey. Looking on are Irv Anixt of South Orange, president of the club, and Abe Uselander of Hillside, right, chairman of the club's charity fund.

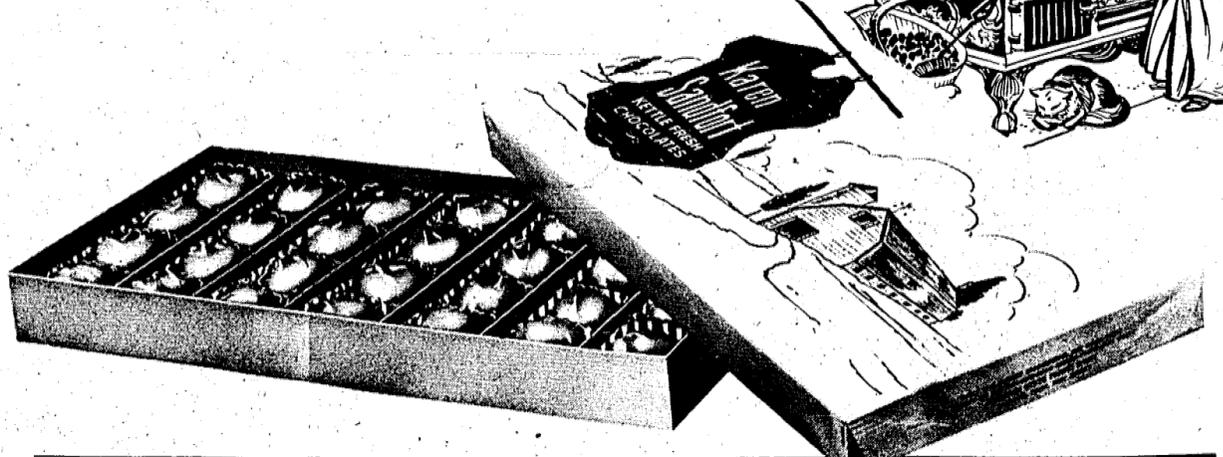
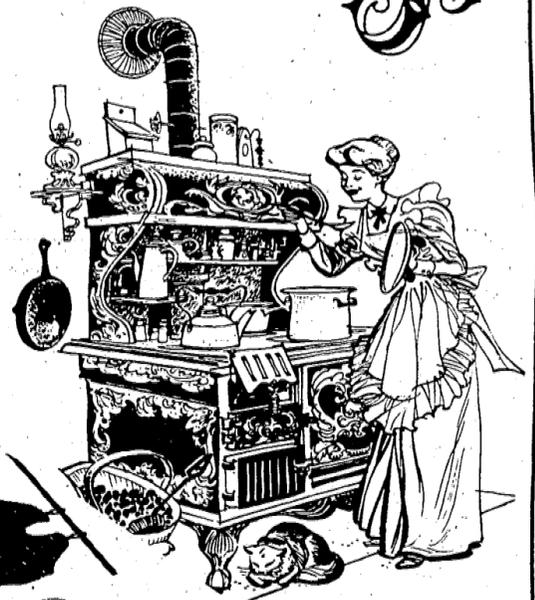
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### Y sets talk on Amish

A talk about the Amish, "Plain and Fancy," will be the highlight of the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, at 10:15. Coffee hour begins at 9:45.

Emily Marusi will show colored slides and speak on the customs and life style of the Amish of Lancaster, Pa. Having lived in Lancaster and worked at the Amish Farm and House, Emily is well versed in Amish folklore.

The Kaffeeklatsch is open to members and non-members; concurrent programs for children and infants are available. For further information, call the YWCA, 273-4242.

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## Rinaldo will serve week as assistant GOP floor leader

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R. 12th Dist., N.J.) has been selected to serve next week as assistant to the Republican floor leader, it was announced today by House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan.

Rep. Rinaldo's responsibilities will involve keeping his fellow Republican members informed of House proceedings, including the status of legislation before the body, parliamentary briefing and alerting members on votes.

Ford said: "Rinaldo has been selected for this important leadership role because of the fine reputation he already has established on Capitol Hill. His insight into the legislative process has earned him the respect of his colleagues, and I am confident he will be of great assistance to us on the floor next week."

Ford pointed out that the New Jersey lawmaker has also been selected for membership on the Republican Task Force on Election Reform where, Ford said, "Congressman Rinaldo has made many significant contributions toward the cause of cleaner elections."

Ford also noted that Rinaldo is no stranger to legislative leadership. During the five years he served in the New Jersey State Senate, Rinaldo was chairman of two major committees.

Rinaldo said he was pleased to have been chosen to assist Ford on next week's legislative program. "Matters of great importance to New Jersey and the nation will be coming up," he said. "I am grateful for this opportunity to play an effective role in their movement through the House."



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Mrs. Roy Coddington of Irvington happily holds her newborn son, Roy Jr., while her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Coddington of Mountainside, cuddles her day-old daughter, Danielle, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Agnes Burns, head nurse in the Bingham Maternity Wing of the Hospital Center at Orange, where the babies were born less than two hours apart Wednesday, Sept. 26, and where the

mothers are sharing the same room. Baby Roy weighed in at 7 lbs. 6 oz., his cousin at 6 lbs. 2 oz. There's more togetherness in the Coddington family, too. Roy Sr. is a Union fireman, brother Russell a firefighter in Irvington. The Roy Coddingtons have one other child, a daughter, Kelly Ann, who's 18 months old; Danielle joins two sisters: Michele, six, and Marlo, four.

## Mrs. Wilson says Assembly doesn't do enough assembling

Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for State Assembly in District 22, called state government "the biggest consumer fraud of all" in a broadcast last night on television. Mrs. Wilson charged that New Jersey residents are not getting their money's worth from the state legislature since the Assembly has met only 20 times this year.

"It is true that our legislature is part time, but we ought to expect more than 20 sessions even from a part-time legislature," she said. Mrs. Wilson pointed out that legislators receive their entire salary of \$10,000 at the beginning of the year regardless of how many days they work.

"I believe that the taxpayer has a right to expect better services for the dollar paid," said Mrs. Wilson. "As a member of the Assembly, I will act to extend legislative sessions to provide the taxpayers with their \$10,000 worth from each representative," she said.

During the same broadcast, Mrs. Wilson called for the establishment of an inter-municipal flood control commission in each watershed area. "Floods do not respect

municipal or county boundaries," said Mrs. Wilson. She recommended that the commission develop a comprehensive drainage plan and implement the type of flood control best suited to each area.

Such a commission would also have jurisdiction over flood plain management and the coordination of various planning agencies in the area. "I believe the state legislature should provide leadership and funds for the establishment of watershed area flood commissions," said Mrs. Wilson.

## TV special to feature Prysock, MacKinnon

Arthur Prysock, who sings romantic ballads, and Raun MacKinnon, vocalist, guitarist and pianist, will perform in a one-hour special saluting Channel 50, October 13 at 10 p.m. on TV-50.

The program will be televised live from Montclair State College during a fund raising dinner-dance sponsored by the Friends of New Jersey Public Broadcasting.

## Pupils still can register

There are still some openings in the pre-school rhythm class held on Monday mornings at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 9:30 and 10:30.

The youngsters learn to interpret stories through movement, rhythm, music and song. Mrs. Evelyn Panish is the instructor. The fee is \$10 for 10 classes.

Children from three to six years of age are eligible and it is not necessary to be a resident of Springfield to register.

## Coed is admitted to honor society

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Sharon I. Miller, a sophomore from Springfield, N.J., is one of 26 new members of Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, at Bucknell University. To be eligible for membership in the society, students must have at least a 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) average in all courses and in French courses.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Miller, 114 Jefferson ter., Springfield, and is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

## The wrong end

You say you're not getting fat—but at the end of every summer it's frightening how that hammock seems to sag a little more.

If a majority of study commissioners recommend change in the form of the county government, the proposal must be approved by the voters before change occurs. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association has long supported the "home-rule" principle of citizen charter study and a greater voter choice in forms of county government as reflected in the new Optional County Charter Law.

## Drew names teacher for course in Belgium

Louis Janz, 53, a high-level official of the European Commission, has joined the faculty of Drew University's Semester on the European Economic Community in Brussels, Belgium.

He is teaching the fall course in "The Politics of European Integration," replacing Dr. Frans Alting von Geusau of the University of Tilburg, who will be in New York as a member of the Netherlands delegation to the UN General Assembly.

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

## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Voters in nine New Jersey counties will find the following referendum question on their voting machines on Tuesday, Nov. 6:

"Shall a charter study commission be elected to study the present governmental structure of Union County, to consider and make findings concerning the form of county government and to make recommendations thereon?"

Freeholders in Atlantic, Bergen, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Passaic and Union have enacted resolutions to place the question before the voters of their respective counties. In addition to voting "yes" or "no" on the question, voters can vote for nine candidates for the charter study commission. Candidates must have been nominated by petition of at least 200 registered voters in the county. The vote outcome depends first on a majority vote in favor of the study. If approved, the ballots for the candidates will be counted and those nine receiving the largest number will be declared elected. Candidates run without party or other designation or slogan.

Specific statutory duties of the nine-member charter study commission are to study the form of government of the county, to compare it with other forms available under the laws of the state, to determine whether or not in its judgment the government of the county could be strengthened, made more clearly responsive or accountable to the people, or whether the county government's operation could be more economical or efficient under a changed form of government.

Members of the charter study commission serve without compensation but are entitled to reimbursement by the county for necessary expenses incurred in performance of their duties. During its study, the commission shall hold public hearings, may hold private meetings, sponsor public forums and do anything else to provide for the widest possible dissemination of information and stimulation of public discussion in connection with its work.

At the end of nine months the commission must file its final report with the county clerk.



MICHAEL FERCHAK of Union is celebrating his 50th year of employment with the Newark Die Co., Springfield. Co-workers and management of the firm helped Ferchak celebrate with a dinner at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield.



REALTORS' PROGRAM — Bea Tanne (left) of Springfield, head of South Orange Realtors, and Anastasia Sylvester (right) of Sylvester's Realty Corner, Springfield, get a close-up look at some of the styles displayed at the annual luncheon and fashion show of the Women's Division of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, held yesterday at the Holiday Inn, Livingston. At center is one of the models from Jalm's of Millburn, which provided the fashions.

## Oil paintings on exhibit

Honey Kraemer of Springfield is having a one-woman show of oil paintings at the Hilton branch of the Maplewood Library on Springfield avenue in Maplewood. The paintings will be on exhibition for the month of October.

Mrs. Kraemer is also exhibiting this month in a group show at the Westfield Public Library.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the sale of one (1) 1964 Ford Pickup and one (1) 1962 International Scout. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on October 9, 1973 at 8:45 Prevaling Time.

Vehicles to be sold as is and all sales shall be final. Bid money shall be deposited with the Township Clerk at the time of bidding. Bids may be given on one or both vehicles.

Vehicles to be sold may be seen at the Township of Springfield Municipal Garage, Center Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.  
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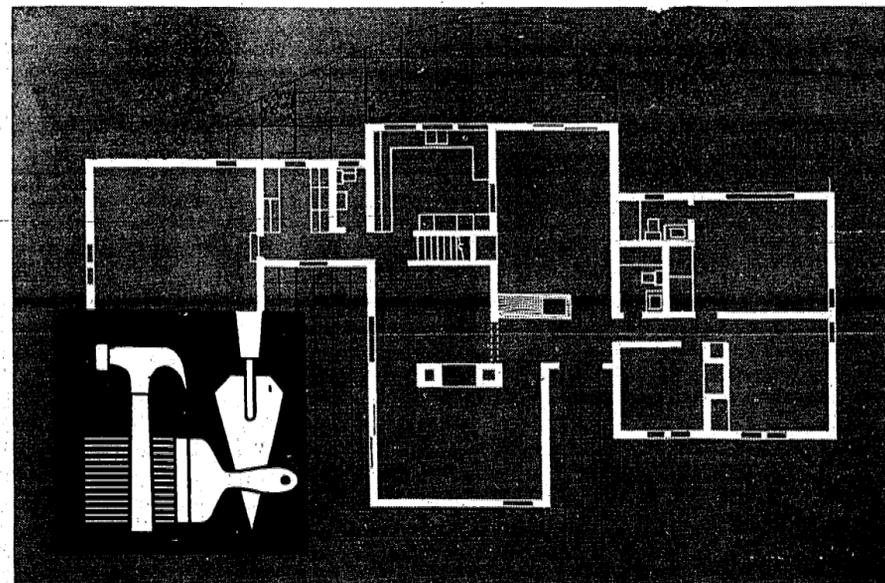
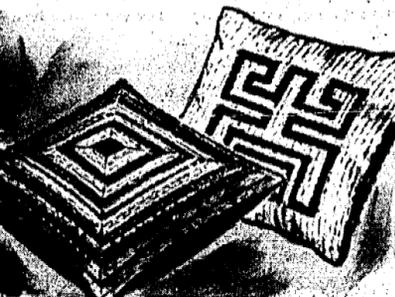
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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	9.0%	9.0%	12.78%
Number of Monthly Loan Payments	60	60	60
Amount of Each Payment	63.00	84.00	104.00
Sum of Payments	3,780.00	5,040.00	6,240.00
TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE	748.64	998.18	1,235.84
Savings at The National Bank of New Jersey	Above Savings Comparable		\$514.16

## FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,  
Professor, Union Junior College

To the mother of a small, nature-loving son, the wetlands are where he gets wet, muddy feet; to the conservationist the wetlands are the cradle of future supplies of protein for a hungry nation, and to the developer the wetlands are a wasteland to be filled in and built upon. Anyone who has taken a science course knows the ultimate answer must come from factual data gathered by competent scientists and presented in a form readily understood by the public.

At the Lehigh University-operated Wetlands Institute in Stone Harbor, a three-pronged attack has been mounted to help determine and publish some of the missing answers. Research on the floral and faunal inhabitants of the wetlands is under way. Courses on the ecology of the wetlands are offered for both undergraduate and graduate students. A major effort is being made to acquaint the public with what is known of the story of the wetlands.

Personnel from Stockton State College, under the direction of Dr. Roderick M. Smith, have been making a base line survey at seven stations within four to five miles of the institute. This will provide a starting point for the research programs.

A three-year grant from the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency will make possible a study of four inhabitants of the wetlands to determine the subtle effects of changes in the water's oxygen content, temperature, salinity and turbidity.

The lowest members of the food chain to be studied will be copepods. These are insects of the sea, directly or indirectly the basis of food for all sea animals. Opossum shrimp are next in line. These fellows range in size from a half to three quarters of an inch, can be caught by the million and serve as gourmet tidbits for weakfish, blues, striped bass and other finfish.

Silversides, small fish about three inches long, represent a higher step on the food chain. They are very fragile, responding almost instantly to any change in environmental conditions. Fiddler crabs share the spotlight too. They feed primarily on the Spartina grass that grows on the salt marsh.

The first professional to be based at the institute will be a post-doctoral fellow, Dr. William Johnson, who recently received his Ph.D. from Stanford University. He will study the importance of algae, including phytoplankton or tiny plants in the water.

Many exhibits, lectures and movies are offered for the public. A realistic section of marsh has been transplanted to a corner of the lecture hall by Marion Glaspey, the institute's president. In addition to marsh grass and a simulated tide pool, there are snowy egret, little green heron and willet.

Mrs. Kaye Barr of Stone Harbor collected shellfish found in the area and these are arranged in cases titled with their common names in order that the embryonic conchologist can classify his own collection. Wendy Bear, a Lehigh junior from Moorestown, is preparing a brochure illustrating the 20 or 25 most common shellfish to enable mothers and fathers to answer a child's age-old question, "what kind of shell is that?"

### Cost of operating farm on increase

The cost of operating a farm in New Jersey is on the increase, according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi. Quoting figures compiled by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service, Alampi said that farm production expenses for New Jersey farmers totaled \$234.1 million in 1972, an increase of nine percent from the \$215 million outlay in 1967. During this same period, the number of farms in the Garden State decreased from 9,500 to 8,300. Thus, the average expenditure per farm increased from \$22,632 to \$28,205 during the 1967-72 period.

Changes in the kinds of commodities produced on New Jersey farms are also taking place, Alampi stated. Production of livestock and livestock products is comprising a decreasing proportion of the total cash receipts from farm marketings, while crop marketings are increasing in their relative importance.

In 1967, field crops like corn, soybeans and hay accounted for only 4.6 percent of total receipts. By 1972, these crops accounted for 6.8 percent of total receipts. Total receipts from greenhouse, nursery and sod also gained in importance. In 1967, these items accounted for 14.4 percent of total cash receipts compared with 17 percent in 1972.

### A child's basic needs

For children there are two basic kinds of need—physical protection of the child, including measures to decrease mortality rates and improve health, and preparation for his contribution to a rapidly changing society. The strategy of helping governments with long-term national programs to develop their young human resources is transforming the work of the United Nations Children's Fund.

## Lecture on relativity to open series for advanced students

Lewis C. Thomas of North Plainfield, an electrical engineer with Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, and a lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, will discuss "Relativity and Cosmology" when a science seminar for academically talented high school students from Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties opens for the 12th year on Wednesday evening, at Union College's Cranford Campus.

Patrick J. White of Warren, a professor of astronomy at Union College and director of the Sperry Observatory, is coordinating the five-program offering. The series encompasses areas of science not ordinarily covered in secondary-school classrooms but which are of great importance to anyone planning a scientific career, Prof. White explained. He added that the opening lecture, as well as the remaining four, will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Thomas is a past president of Amateur

Astronomers, Inc., which jointly operates the Sperry Observatory with Union College. He is a graduate of Cornell University and has done additional work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Newark College of Engineering. Thomas served as chairman of AAI's Photography Committee for the Sahara

Eclipse Expedition to Mauritania, West Africa, this past summer.

The science seminar participants will hear Arthur-Cacella of East Brunswick discuss "Manmade Fibres-Recent Research in Chemistry," on Oct. 24. Cacella is director of research at Ameliotex Corp. in Princeton, and

Vice President of AAI. The speaker on Nov. 20 will be Prof. Farris Swackhamer of Cranford, ornithologist and professor of chemistry at Union College, who will describe "The New Jersey Salt Marsh."

Robert Aaron, another electrical engineer at Bell Laboratories, on Nov. 29, will detail the

Thursday, October 4, 1973

complexities of digital communications. The final lecture will take place on Dec. 5 when the subject will be mathematics. The speaker is to be Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., of Westfield, Dean of the University Emeritus, Rutgers University.

The series is open to students in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties who have been selected for participation by their high school principals.

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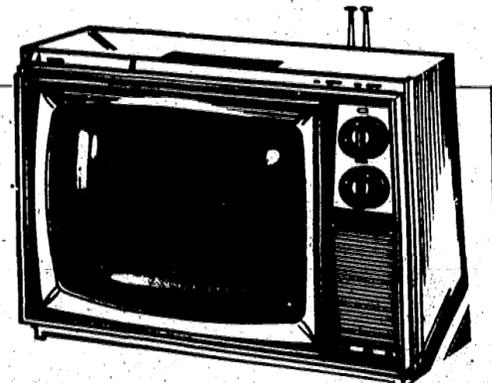


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### Realtors will tutor voluntary agencies about foreclosures

The New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards (NJARB) will begin classes for voluntary agencies this month on how to counsel lower and middle income families in danger of losing their homes to foreclosure.

The program is an outgrowth of a joint NJARB-U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) effort to cut the number of foreclosures, a prime factor in the growing problem of "boarded up" housing in the state.

Albert Rubin, NJARB president, said the first seminar will be held late this month. It will be designed to give representatives of some 20 HUD-approved voluntary agencies greater insight into real estate and banking procedures that might affect the hard-pressed homeowner. "We hope to add a professional real estate dimension to the highly-successful counselling services these agencies already perform," he added.

The association has already established an Urban Task Force to study the problem of deteriorating housing and what can be done to prevent it.

The seminar sessions were agreed on in meetings with HUD district officials in Newark and Camden.

### Pilgrims to visit Rosary Shrine

Pilgrims in the 52nd Solemn Rosary Pilgrimage to Rosary Shrine, Summit, will join in prayer on Sunday, for the success of the Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 13.

Father Gabriel O'Donnell, P.P., travelling representative of the Dominican Liturgical Commission will be guest preacher.

The personal intentions of the pilgrims, the needs of the Church, especially for vocations and the welfare of the nation will be included in the intercessions.

Pilgrim devotions will begin at 3 p.m. when the Rev. Daniel L. Shannon, O.P., chaplain of the monastery, will lead pilgrims in the recitation of the Rosary. Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will conclude the services.

Rosary celebrations in honor of the IV Centenary of the Feast of the Rosary will continue through Dec. 9 of this year.

### Museum friends sell folk art items

Authentic handcrafted items from around the world will be exhibited and sold during a benefit-Folk Art-Bazaar-in-the-New Jersey State Museum's hall of cultural history Oct. 13 through 28.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Friends of the Museum organization, is part of that group's continuing effort to raise funds for augmenting the Museum's collections and programs.

Characterized as including "things to hang up, things to play with, things to wear, things to decorate a house with and things to give as gifts," the bazaar will bring together jewelry baskets, toys, ornaments, rugs, art and weavings from Greece, Guatemala, Iran, Turkey, India, Indonesia, Mexico, Ethiopia and a number of other countries and regions.

The bazaar area on the second floor of the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed all day on Monday, Oct. 22, while electrical modifications are being made in museum building circuits.

### SINGING HIPPIE

A hippie named Jesus Aquarius was jailed in Britain recently for 15 months for singing in court. — CNS

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RODGER J. FREY has been appointed vice-president of J.P. Gaskill Advertising Inc., 1248 Rt. 22, Mountainside. Along with the appointment, the firm has changed its name to Gaskill & Frey Advertising Inc.

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## Two to study in France Take part in annual program

Two Mountainside residents are among 123 students, representing 50 colleges and universities, participating in the Sweet Briar (Va.) College Junior Year in France.

Sailing aboard the SS France were Lee David Krantzow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krantzow, and Miss Emily Martha Crom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crom. Krantzow is majoring in French at Yale University and Miss Crom is majoring in English at Kenyon College.

After arriving in France, the students will spend some time in Tours, the provincial capital of the Chateau District, for orientation to the French academic methods and social customs.

Next month, they will enroll at the University of Paris and affiliated institutions. Students will live with French families in both cities.

"In addition to increasing student competency in the French language," said Harold B. Whitman, president of Sweet Briar, "the general aim of the program is to develop in the students a broad understanding of world problems. Through this, he gains a wider perspective as a result of daily association with

students, professors and other citizens of many nations.

"There are, moreover, innumerable educational and cultural opportunities provided in Paris itself," Dr. Whitman added.

Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France is one of the oldest programs of its type in the nation.

## Miss Lynch leads group for Byrne

Kathryn L. Lynch of Mountainside was appointed this week by Brendan Byrne, Democratic candidate for governor, as a coordinator for "Health Professionals for Byrne."

Miss Lynch, a graduate of Boston College and Katharine Gibbs School, New York, is a partner in Data Word, Inc., Mountainside.

In endorsing Byrne, Miss Lynch noted, "In 1971, Congress attempted to restore over \$200 million that President Nixon had cut from funds that were needed for hospital construction, medical research, control of communicable diseases and the training of doctors and nurses. Representative Sandman voted against this measure."

"His vote was typical of his dismal record in Congress on health issues," she continued. "I know that Judge Byrne, on the other hand, has the vision and courage to take steps to meet the many health crises we face."

## Bicyclist, 16, hurt when struck by car

A 16-year-old Mountainside youth was injured last week when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle on Rt. 22, borough police reported.

According to police, the cyclist, William S. Crane of 1090 Sunny View rd., was riding east in the westbound side of the highway at 11:50 a.m., Sept. 27, when he was hit by a car attempting to pull from a driveway at 1084 Rt. 22. No charges were filed against the motorist, Larry M. Schultz of Irvington.

Police said Crane suffered abrasions and complained of pain in the wrist and knee, but he said he would see his own physician.

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE,  
Executive director, North Jersey  
Conservation Foundation

If it looks like there's a lot of words being written lately about energy, it's only because energy is where it's at insofar as the environmental—and survival—outlook of everybody is concerned. Now that national energy policies and fuel shortages are getting so deeply into political vocabularies, I'd like to raise one more plaintive request for basic consideration of necessary future priorities.

It's plain to me once you cut through the vapor of words being flung about, that regardless of whether some oil companies achieve a cut in sulfur-content restrictions for fuel oil this fall, or the immediate peril of air quality, it means little in the medium and long-range energy policy picture. What we've got to think about is action toward lowering the future demands.

Because future demands are following a rapidly escalating curve, even a major reduction in them can still leave us with a lot more energy needs than we must meet today. It's not something easy, and I see no serious dent being made in the situation until enough people awaken to the reality of a world without fossil fuels. When somebody says blithely that we've got centuries of coal supplies left, they fail to explain that the social and economic price for getting at most of that coal will be unbearable to our present ways of life.

Any move toward clarity in this direction may well be hamstrung by Madison avenue efforts, backed by seemingly limitless funding of industries and groups whose security is predicated on maintaining the present lemminglike stampede toward the bitter end. What we must remember is that any basic change will create as many new avenues for financial gain as it will sever.

A few people are working for answers. One of the most obvious will be development of a house which can get along without external sources of energy (electricity, gas, oil or coal) for heat and light. This has been done, experimentally, and a lot more money and effort should be spent in this direction.

As one example I refer to "Prototype I," a 31-foot-diameter dome dwelling in New Mexico, fully furnished and featuring solar powered space heating and hot water, with no fuel burning backup devices of any kind. It also has wind-generated electricity powering solar pumps, lights, stereo, refrigerator, electric toilet and small household appliances. There is no city power or auxiliary fuel burning generator as backup, and it has maintained comfortable interior temperatures of 65 to 85 degrees with outdoor temperatures ranging from minus 5 to plus 100 degrees, and has run at full capacity for more than a week with no sun or wind.

It's the product of pioneering researchers who call themselves ILS Labs (short for Integrated Life Support Systems Laboratories) at Tijeras, New Mexico. The leader of the group is Robert Reines, who originated the ILS concept. They are working on prototypes of an entirely new wind and solar powered shop facility, a new solar collector built into the skin of a structure and an extensive data-taking and instrumentation system which will fully analyze and document performances of the various prototypes. In preliminary design is a kit version of Prototype I, the self-powered

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



EMILY MARTHA CROM



LEE DAVID KRANTZOW

## LWV supplies information on County government study

The Union County League of Women Voters has studied in detail the 1972 Optional County Charter Law, by which New Jersey established various forms of county government and the procedure through which the people in a county may consider and adopt a change.

In November, the people of Union County will be able to vote on such a change. In an effort to educate voters on the law and the reasons for its enactment the League has prepared the following article.

"Shall a study of our county government be initiated?" is a paraphrase of the question Union County voters will find on the Nov. 6 ballot. They will also be asked to elect the nine people who will conduct the study.

Such a referendum was made possible by the passage of the Optional County Charter Law,

which grew out of the findings of a County and Municipal Government Study Commission (commonly called the Musto Commission). It was established by the legislature in 1966 and is still functioning.

One conclusion of the commission was that counties lacked sufficient control by elected leaders, internal efficiency, and the legal flexibility to change with the times. At the same time, the commission saw this middle level of government increasingly called upon to meet area-wide and inter-local needs.

Historically, the county has been primarily an agent of the state, performing certain functions delegated to it, such as law enforcement, maintenance of courts, building of roads, recording of deed and vital statistics, and care for the needy. To these have been added limited powers to act in other areas, such as health, parks, flood control and solid waste disposal. This list has grown as society and its problems have changed, creating new demands.

Performing these many functions, both mandated and permitted, is a welter of agencies, officials, boards, and commissions, most of which are not under the direct control of the Board of Freeholders. In the words of the Musto Commission, "The picture is one of fragmentation in a multi-agency situation, with a lack of central legislative power. Thus, as functions have been added over the years, they have usually been separated from the direct control of the central governing body, and many individual service units have sprung up around, but not under, the Board of Freeholders."

These units functioning at the county level can be classified thus:

1. The governing body, the elected Board of Chosen Freeholders and the departments under them.

2. Four elected, constitutional officers: sheriff, county clerk, surrogate, register of deeds.

3. Independent boards and officers appointed by state; e.g., board of taxation, board of elections, prosecutor, county superintendent of schools.

4. Independent boards, agencies, commissions appointed by the freeholders; e.g., park commission, mosquito control commission, board of welfare, medical examiner.

"Independent" means limited or no control by the Board of Freeholders. The Musto Commission found in most counties the freeholders controlled about 32 percent of the county employees and 21 percent of the county budget.

A recent analysis of Union County's 43 "departments" (with number of employees ranging from one to 448) indicated the freeholders had budget and operational control of 26; limited control of nine; and no control of eight. The number of employees involved, in the same order, was 473, 788, 712.

It's not surprising that administrative, structural and fiscal problems arise from this multi-agency situation, which at the same time hampers even the most dedicated effort to make county government more efficient.

A Board of Freeholders, though elected with responsibility for county government, has no power to change this structure. It cannot alter the agencies in terms of their organizations or functions, nor consolidate or coordinate their operations, though overlapping functions and changing situations might make it desirable. Charged with the responsibility of enacting the county budget, freeholders control but a small portion of the over-all cost of county government, making a comprehensive fiscal policy almost impossible.

The past spring, a committee of freeholders and citizens, after a limited study of the problems and needs confronting Union County and the ability of its present governmental structure to deal with them, felt there was sufficient justification for a formal charter study to be made. Thus the question will appear on the ballot.

## AF Service Medal awarded to Kiefl

LOMPOC, Calif.—U.S. Air Force Captain Michael C. Kiefl, son of Mrs. Elisabeth Kiefl, 300 Central ave., Mountainside, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The captain was cited for his outstanding duty performance as a pilot and administrative officer at Bitburg AB, Germany.

He now serves at Vandenberg as a mechanical engineer with the Space and Missile Test Center, a part of the Air Force Systems Command.

The captain, a veteran of Vietnam, was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and earned his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at Newark College of Engineering. He was named a distinguished military graduate and commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

### DID YOU KNOW?

**THE FIRST CATS**  
KNOWN TO LIVE WITH MAN, WERE TAMED BY EARLY EGYPTIANS. THESE FELINES KEPT RODENTS FROM OVERRUNNING THEIR GRAIN HOUSES. EGYPTIANS WERE SHIPPED CATS AS GIFTS.

**SAM COLT**  
WAS THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE REPEATING PISTOL. IN 1836 HE OPENED A FACTORY IN HARTFORD, CONN. AFTER HE DIED, HIS COMPANY MADE THE SIX SHOTGUN WHICH SEED ALL OVER THE WEST.

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WAS INVENTED BY JOSEPH GLADSTONE KILGORE. IT WAS SIGNIFICANT IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST AND ILLINOIS.

**THE FIRST DOMESTICATED CATS**  
WERE BROUGHT TO EUROPE BY PHOENICIAN TRADERS ABOUT 900 B.C. EUROPEAN TRADERS BROUGHT THEIR CATS TO AMERICA IN THE 1700'S.

house, which will be competitive with prices for mobile homes.

There you are. Think what this spells in potential revisions of energy consumption patterns, especially if applied to commercial and industrial applications as well. And then, think what could be getting designed and invented if big business could be convinced of the desirability for such a program, compared with the dedicated efforts of a handful of pioneers out in New Mexico. Why doesn't somebody in New Jersey get cracking on this kind of research? The Massachusetts Audubon Society has started on a similar project, in that state. I'm sure there are others.

## BIBLE QUIZ

Find the names mentioned in the clues. After you find one name, look at the second letter. This letter starts the next name.

1. Jacob's twin brother.
2. One of Noah's three sons.
3. The mother of Samuel.
4. Husband of Eve.
5. A prophetess and judge of Israel.
6. Went up by a whirlwind into heaven.

ANSWERS  
1. ESAU (Gen. 25:24-26). 2. HEMAN (Judg. 4:1). 3. DEBORAH (Judg. 4:4). 4. ADAM (Gen. 2:20). 5. MIRIAM (Exod. 15:20). 6. HAZKEL (Isa. 6:1).

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## 15 of 18 MV court cases involve Rt. 22 violations

A Newark man, charged with driving while his license was suspended and with disregarding a traffic signal, paid a total of \$230 after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Sept. 26 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

The driver, Robert E. Hutcheson, was among 18 persons receiving penalties for motor vehicle violations, all but three of which occurred on Rt. 22.

Four motorists were penalized for failure to have insurance identification cards in their possession. They included: Otis L. Terrell of Elizabeth, who received a suspended sentence; Thomas R. Larose of Carteret, fined \$15; Gilbert M. Federbush of Berkeley Heights, \$25, including contempt of court charges; and Robert J. Mellon of New Providence, \$10. Mellon's summons was issued on Prospect avenue.

Failure to comply with motor vehicle inspection regulations brought fines to six persons: Helena Wisniewski of Cliffside Park, \$15; Stephen Gendoll of Millburn, \$20, including contempt of court charges; John F. Kenah of East Orange, \$15.

Also, David J. Stamile of Scotch Plains, \$15, including a contempt fine; John Neal of Scotch Plains, \$10; and Robert E. Russillo of Jersey City, \$20. Stamile was ticketed on Park drive in the Watchung Reservation.

North American Van Lines of Chatham paid a total of \$75 for three offenses: operating an unregistered vehicle, using other license plates unsafe tires. William Shaw of Newark, the driver of the trailer truck cited in the summons, paid \$15 for driving without current registration in his possession.

John Lesofski of Springfield was fined \$15 for driving a truck without a rear license plate and for contempt of court. Andrew J. Viba of Roselle Park paid \$20 for operating an unmarked commercial vehicle.

Careless driving on Mountain avenue resulted in a \$30 penalty for Joseph A. Venezia of Summit. Robert B. Prochaska of Basking Ridge, the only speeder fined, paid \$20 for driving 55 mph in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22.

Mary Spann of Plainfield received a \$35 fine for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car. A \$20 penalty was paid by Kevin B.

O'Connor of Martinsville for driving without valid registration in his possession.

In other court action, three out-of-state residents charged with possession of marijuana each paid \$65 fines after pleading guilty to the offense. The three were Ronald D. Boyd of West Palm Beach, Fla.; David Beal of San Bernardino, Calif.; and Mark Mitchell of Scottsdale, Ariz. They had been arrested together in the borough on Sept. 11.

## Mountainside man appointed by Esna to vice-presidency



WALTER H. RILEY

Elastic Stop Nut Division, Amerace Esna Corp., Union, has promoted two men to vice presidency positions.

Walter H. Riley, a veteran of 22 years of service with the company, was named vice-president, sales. William W. Wivell was appointed vice-president, manufacturing.

Riley was national sales manager and regional sales manager before his promotion. The Mountainside resident is a graduate of Marquette University.

Wivell, who lives in New Providence, joined the firm as manufacturing manager in 1970. His background in the fastener industry includes management assignments in Great Britain and Detroit. He has specialized in methods engineering and materials control management.

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# Unbeaten Bulldogs face Millburn Monday

## Minutemen shock Chatham, travel to Summit Sunday

The Springfield Recreation Department sponsored Minuteman football team opened its season with a 38-14 victory over visiting Chatham Township at Meisel Field. The Minutemen, underdogs against the bigger T-Birds, utilized their superior speed and deception on offense, as well as a highly mobile and aggressive defense, to beat the visitors.

This Sunday, the Minutemen will face the Summit Hilltoppers at 1:30 p.m. at Tallock Field in Summit.

Quarterback Eddie Graziano used short passes and counter plays with his running backs to negate the strong charge of Chatham's line, which often lined up in an eight or

nine-man front. The Minutemen tallied the first time they had the ball, following a bad snap on an attempted punt by Chatham. Robby Bohrod scored from the 20 on a flanker-around from his wingback slot. Tight end Dave Flood's block broke Robby free. Ron Scoppettuolo tallied the extra point on a swing pass from Graziano.

A blocked punt by Pete Rossomando and Ed Johnson gave the Minutemen great field position again after the next offensive series by the T-Birds, but a fumble halted the drive on the Chatham 15.

Shortly after the start of the second period, Bohrod scored again on a flanker-around play, this time good for 35 yards, with Frank Zahn

supplying the key block. Scoppettuolo tallied his second PAT on a pass from Graziano, making the score 14-0.

Following this score, the Chatham offense started to click for the first time. After a sustained march, primarily on the ground, Chatham scored on a two-yard plunge. The T-Birds converted to make the score 14-7 with less than three minutes left in the half. Graziano then guided the Minutemen down the field, mixing his running game with passes to split end Kevin Doty and Bohrod. With the ball on the 20, and under a heavy pass rush, Graziano flared a pass to the right sidelines to Scoppettuolo, who took it into the end zone to give the Minutemen a 20-7 halftime lead.

When Springfield took the field for the second half, it quickly put the game out of reach. After a Chatham punt, Ken Fingerhut fielded the ball on his own 45, broke to his left behind a wall of blockers, and sped down the sideline untouched for the score. Jack Hirschberg cut down the last defender with a shot at stopping the 55-yard run.

Later in the period, Kevin Doty ran a square-in pattern from his split end position, took Graziano's pass over the middle, and outran the secondary for a 35-yard TD play, making the score 32-7.

Midway through the final quarter, Chatham once again put together a lengthy drive, using a time-consuming ground attack with a couple of short passes to the tight end. With five minutes remaining the visitors scored from the one. The conversion made the score, 32-14.

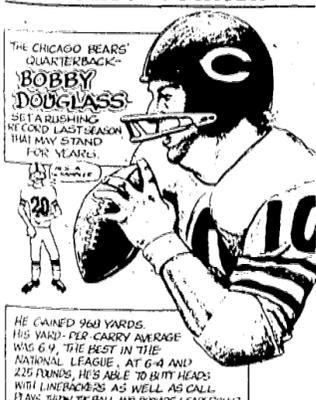
After Ed Graziano left the game with a slight ankle injury, Fingerhut took the controls of Springfield's second unit offense. With 1:20 left on the board and the ball just across midfield, Ken ran a keeper to the left side, broke one tackle at the line of scrimmage and another in the secondary to go 49 yards for the final score of the game.

It was an impressive debut for the 1973 Minutemen. The interior line — with Danny Pepe at center, Rossomando and Bill Young at the guards and Don Lusardi and Ken Baskin at tackles — successfully battled the bigger Chatham forward wall, opened holes for the backs and gave Graziano the time to deliver his passes.

Eddie showed remarkable poise and coolness under fire as a seventh grader in his debut at quarterback and was a big factor in the Springfield offensive fireworks.

The entire defense distinguished itself in this opening game, limiting Chatham to two offensive thrusts and forcing turnovers on a blocked punt, a bad snap from center, and two fumble recoveries. Defensive ends Bill Young and Kevin Doty, along with rover Jack Hirschberg, denied Chatham the outside all day, keeping them bottled up inside. Doty, Lusardi, Hirschberg, and Ed Johnson paced the defense with five tackles apiece.

### SPORTS CORNER



## Second-half surge surprised Hillside

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team roared back from a 12-7 halftime deficit to surprise the favored Hillside Comets, 22-12, last Saturday.

The undefeated Bulldogs will travel to Millburn Monday to face the Millers in a 1:30 p.m. game. Millburn beat Columbia, 35-0, Saturday.

The Bulldogs, who have now won three straight (including last season's finale), jumped ahead in the first period on a nine-year run by Gavin Widom, who finished the game with 76 yards in 22 carries.

Dayton stayed on the ground in the 45-yard TD drive, with Widom and Bruce Heide doing most of the work. The drive had started after a 14-yard punt following a poor snap by the Hillside center. Widom's 20-yard run highlighted the march. Joe Pepe's conversion made the score 7-0.

The Comets, unable to make much headway on the ground (only 51 yards rushing for the game) struck back through the air. Hillside QB Bill Cowan, who completed 11 of 21 passes for 233 yards, connected with end Gene Mikulewicz on a 32-yard aerial. Cowan then passed to his brother Bob for 41 yards and a TD. Frank Benson's kick was blocked by Tom Russoniello.

Hillside moved ahead in the second quarter on an eight-play, 90-yard burst. Cowan passed to Widom after gaining 45 yards to the Bulldogs' 40. Five plays later, Cowan hit wide receiver Rich Cort on a 28-yard TD pass. The conversion attempt was again blocked, this time by Jon Zurkoff.

"We had to make some adjustments on the quarterback," Dayton coach Ted Amo said later. "He was getting too much time so we put more pressure on him." The adjustment worked; Hillside was held scoreless the rest of the game.

The Bulldogs took the third-quarter kickoff and marched 60 yards to regain the lead. Twice the drive seemed thwarted but penalties—roughing the kicker and a late tackle—kept the seven minute, 12 seconds march alive. Pepe capped the drive with a seven-yard pass to Derek Nardone. Pepe's PAT pass to Joe Natiello gave the Bulldogs a 15-12 lead.

Dayton wrapped up the victory after forcing Hillside to punt on the next series. The Bulldogs marched 53 yards to the final touchdown following a short punt.

Heide sped 30 yards on a quick opener to the Hillside 19. Four plays later, Pepe went 13 yards behind great blocking at the line on a fourth-down play to score. Pepe's kick made the final score 22-12.

Pepe, who scored eight points and passed for eight more in the victory, completed six of 12 passes for 54 yards. Widom, Natiello and Nardone each had two receptions.

Dayton picked up 184 yards on the ground—Widom had 76, Heide 65, Pepe 19, Natiello 15 and Nardone nine. Hillside, held to 51 yards rushing in 25 carries, held an advantage in total yardage over Dayton, 284-238.

The Bulldogs, who have finally developed some football bite, will open their Suburban Conference schedule against Millburn.

The Millers should find the Bulldogs' ball-control, rush-oriented offense harder to stop than Columbia's. The defense, too, will be stronger than Millburn faced last week—the Bulldogs have allowed only 19 points in two games.

"This is the best Dayton team I've seen since 1964 (when the Bulldogs finished with a 6-2-1 record)," Herb Palmer, the school's athletic director, has said. And Suburban Conference opponents are paying attention.

Dayton is not a "breather" this year—it has become a contender, a team opponents can't afford to take lightly.

Players who saw considerable action last week included Mark Hoffman, Glen Arnold, Rich Consales, Jerry Ragonese, Jim Rice, Gary Pressloff, John Pyar, Wayne Schwarte, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino, Mark Ronco, John Noe and Ken Conte.

## Undefeated Dayton harriers face tough Summit team today

The undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team will go after its sixth victory of the season today in a home meet against a tough Summit team. The Bulldogs will travel to Clark Monday to face Arthur Johnson Regional.

Dayton had more trouble than expected in

beating Caldwell, 27-28, but turned back Madison, 18-45, and Rahway, 18-45, in a triangular meet.

With one of its best harriers, Tom Lovett, running injured, coach Martin Taglienti feels the team is still a few weeks away from realizing its full potential—which may create a problem against Summit. Taglienti hopes Lovett will be ready for today's meet although he may not be in top condition.

Taglienti is very pleased, however, with the progress of some of the younger harriers on the squad. They include John Gieser, Bob Phillips, Dave Baronek, Bill Leber, Stu Ruff, John Graessle, Peter Episcopo, Gary Sherman and Charles Kiehl.

Gary Werner and Skip Moore tied for first against Caldwell, 27-28, but turned back Madison, 18-45, and Rahway, 18-45, in a triangular meet.

Werner also finished first in the triangular meet with Moore second, two seconds behind. Goldstein finished fifth, Ben Gelzteiler sixth, Kiell seventh, Campanelli eighth and Tom Moore ninth.

## Shoot tourneys for fall planned

The 32nd annual Union County Skeet Championship is the first of a series of fall trophy shoots scheduled at the Union County Park Commission's traps off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford. It will be staged on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The following Sunday, Oct. 21, the traps will be the scene of the 42nd annual Union County Trapshooting Championship.

November will be an active month, beginning with the 28th annual Jack-Pride-Memorial Shoot, a combination of skeet and traps. Thanksgiving Turkey Shoots are listed for Nov. 11, a Remington handicap at traps, and Nov. 18, a Remington handicap at skeet. The 31st annual James L. Smith Shoot (traps) is scheduled for Nov. 25.

Christmas Turkey Shoots are on the December schedule. It will be a Remington handicap at skeet on Dec. 9 and a Remington handicap at traps on Dec. 16.

Events are called at 2 p.m. Entries close at 3 p.m.

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## Places fourth in meet

Norm Reinhardt of Springfield, a junior at West Point and a member of Army's cross country team, placed fourth in the latest meet at the school by running the cross country course in 25 minutes, 55 seconds.

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## Coakley golf Sunday on Galloping Hill links

The 29th annual Francis X. Coakley Memorial Golf Tournament, an invitational event, will be played on Sunday at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth-Union.

The tournament, honoring the memory of the popular Galloping Hill golf professional who gave his life during World War II, is an amateur four ball-best ball competition with handicaps for individuals and four-man teams. Prizes will be for individual low net and low gross.

## Miss Stokes plays college volleyball

LANCASTER, Pa. — Dale Stokes of Springfield, N.J. is a member of the varsity volleyball team at Franklin and Marshall College this year.

Women's volleyball has been elevated to varsity status at F&M this year after two years of being a club activity. It now is one of six sports women compete in at F&M on a varsity, intercollegiate level.

The squad opened its season on Sept. 22 in an away contest against the University of Delaware. In all, the girls will play a nine-game schedule.

Miss Stokes is a sophomore at F&M. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Stokes of 369 Mountain ave., Springfield, and is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

## Mrs. Fedor takes prize in golf event

Mrs. Walter Fedor was awarded top honors in the Class A division of the Echo Lake Country Club Ladies Nine Hole Golf Tournament. Mrs. Fedor scored a 38. Runner-up was Mrs. Val Diehl with a score of 40. Low putt honors went to Mrs. James Ryan with a 15.

In the Class B division, Mrs. George Rial took top prize with a score of 38. Mrs. A. H. Connelley came in second with a 41 and low putts were scored by Mrs. George Darsie and Mrs. J. David Shurtleff with 18.

Mrs. Arthur Maculay scored a 43 to come in first in the Class C competition. Mrs. John Fox was one stroke behind with a 44 to place second. Low putt honors went to Mrs. William Thawley with a 17.

## Basketball program for adults underway

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced the opening of adult men's basketball. A free-play program for 18 year-olds and up will be held every Monday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School from 7:30 to 10.

Men 20 years old and over will have a similar free-play program every Tuesday evening at the Edward Waiton School from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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**GIANTS GREET RAIDERS** — Eddy Schuermann (second from left) and John Poe Poe (right), both of Union and both members of the township's Raiders football team, had the chance to meet Charlie Evans (far left) and Bob Grim of the New York Giants, when the pros paid a recent visit to Fletcher Lincoln-Mercury in Summit. The Giants were on hand for a kick-off celebration of the arrival of 1974 car models.

## Diving team is still open

The Summit Area YMCA has announced openings in the 1973-74 diving team with tryouts scheduled for

## Y schedules talk on wills

John W. Cooper, a partner in the Summit law firm of Moser, Griffin, Kerby and Cooper, will be the speaker at the first in a monthly series of "Lunch and Learn" luncheons at the Summit YWCA at noon Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee, the luncheons are open to the public, but reservations are required in advance.

Cooper will discuss wills, what they say and why they are necessary. He is a member of the Probate Committee of the Union County Bar Association and of the Estate Planning Council of Northern New Jersey.

Phone reservations will be accepted by the YWCA (273-4242).

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

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MEETS CANDIDATES—Mrs. Scott (Pamela) Donington of 89 Colfax rd., Springfield, confers with Union County Republican Freeholder candidates Raymond Bonnell (left) of Springfield; Jack McVey (right), mayor of Cranford, and

Robert Lee (standing) of Scotch Plains. Mrs. Donington, a 30-year resident of Springfield and mother of six, is a member of the Springfield Republican Club, League of Women Voters and Springfield County Committee. Her husband is an attorney.

## More adults interested Many visit UC mobile

"It's Never Too Late," the message carried by the College Information and Counseling Center on wheels in its sixth annual summer tour of Union County "really hit home," according to Douglas Sedelmeyer, center director.

This year's visitors to the mobile counseling unit sponsored by Union College, Exxon Company, U.S.A. and the Exxon Chemical Company U.S.A. tended to be older and more mature than in previous years, Sedelmeyer observed.

"And these adults," he said, "are proving that it really never is too late. They're returning to college on a part-time basis, taking college courses because it's something they've always wanted to do."

The young people visiting the Center also reflect changes in the educational climate, Sedelmeyer reports. "They are more goal oriented. They have specific interests."

Based on this summer's experience, Sedelmeyer anticipates that this year's freshman crop will include more pre-law, engineering and business administration students and fewer majoring in liberal arts.

The trailer-based College Information and Counseling Center was initially conceived as a way of providing information on educational opportunities to disadvantaged young people and to encourage them to further their education. It has, however, served a broader population, with visitors ranging from elementary school students seeking information on college requirements to Ph.D.s from Cuba, asking how they can have their educational credentials validated.

A staff of trained counselors and student aides are on hand to answer questions and to help visitors fill out application forms and forms for financial aid and scholarships.

The trailer is equipped with brochures and catalogs on educational opportunities

throughout the United States.

For the first time this year, the Center extended its tour beyond the boundaries of Union County. The 1,642 visitors included residents of Monmouth, Ocean and Hudson Counties. These visits were planned in cooperation with Monmouth College, West Long Branch and St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Educational concerns, Sedelmeyer found, were much the same in all of the communities visited. Adult interest in college was evident in all four counties, as was an increasing concern about financial aid.

The rising costs of a college education was reflected in a decreased interest in out-of-state colleges and an increasing interest in community colleges.

In seeking out those who could best benefit from the services of the Information and Counseling Center, the trailer has visited neighborhoods, shopping centers, recreational areas, industries, beaches, schools, fairs and municipal centers.

"Success in a venture such as this is difficult to measure," Sedelmeyer said. "Many people come, their questions are answered and we hope we have helped them. But we have no way of measuring or following up each person."

One recorded success story, however, was one of the summer's highlights, Sedelmeyer added. A 22-year old supermarket clerk visited the Center during her lunch hour. She had been in the top one percent in her high school class and had high College Board scores, but was unable to afford to go to college. With the encouragement of the counseling staff she filled out a Monmouth College application and with the help of the College representative was able to get a full scholarship.

There were other less dramatic success stories, adding up, Sedelmeyer said, "to a satisfying and rewarding experience for us as well as for our visitors."

## SOCCER SCENE

Newark S.C. downed West New York, 3-1, in a rough German-American Football Association Premier Division match last Sunday at Farther's Grove.

By the end of the game Newark used all its substitutes and had one player hospitalized. West New York had one player ejected for kicking the Newark goalie. West New York, with only 10 men, scored first but Newark came back to tie the game, 1-1.

West New York kept pressing Newark in the second half until Otto Weber was inserted into the forward line to add some beef to the Newark offense. Newark then took control of the tempo of the game. The victory was the third in as many starts for Newark, which will be on the road this Sunday.

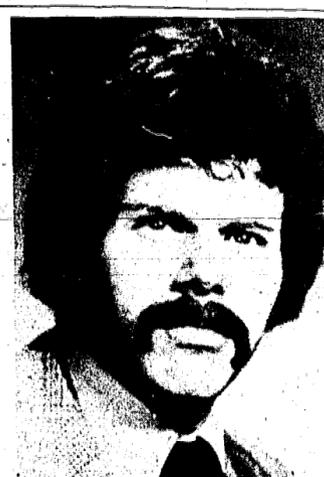
Croatia handed the Elizabeth S.C. its first loss of the season, 2-1, at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, Sunday. The loss dropped the Betsytown booters two points below the German Hungarians in the GAFA Major Division South, tied with Croatia. Blue Star and the Philadelphia Ukrainians; all have four points. Hellenic follows with two points and the New York Ukrainians have none. If Croatia keeps playing the way it has, they may give Elizabeth S.C. trouble in league play and in the National Open Challenge Cup. Elizabeth S.C. still seems to have trouble playing as a team. Some of the players are from out of state and have trouble making the training sessions.

Elizabeth S.C. will meet New York Hota at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Farther's Grove, after the special preliminary game at 1:15 between the Elizabeth S.C. midgets and the Springfield, Va., Darts. The Springfield-Anandale area of Virginia is a hot bed of soccer activity. A return match is slated Oct. 20. The local nine and 10-year-olds traveled to Long Island last Sunday and tied Ocean Side, 0-0, in their opening game.

Once again there were more than 100 fans on hand to see the matches between the Elizabeth S.C. and Newark S.C. youth teams. The boys like to play before a crowd.

The Newark Ukrainians downed Passaic Vista, 3-1, in a New Jersey Schaefer League match. The Ukies are rolling along in good style this season and should be on top this year. I saw part of the game and I must admit the Elizabeth S.C. fans can learn a lot from the Ukrainian and Vista (Polish) fans—they cheer each play and support their players. It is sad to stand on the sidelines during an Elizabeth game and hear yelling only when a player makes a mistake.

Roselle Patrolman John Papa, who was seriously beaten while on patrol duty in Roselle in December 1971. Papa's injuries were of such an extent that he was long hospitalized and underwent several operations.



ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR — A former recruiter of thespians is now a recruiter of college students. Peter Stummelman of Springfield, has been named an admissions counselor at Drew University. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he has taught in Newark and Livingston and worked in the casting department of the William Morris talent agency before his appointment at Drew.

## McDonough asks legislature to study unemployment laws

Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough, the Republican candidate for the State Senate in District 22, called this week for the creation of a joint legislative committee to study New Jersey's "frightfully antiquated and inefficient" unemployment compensation laws.

"There is very little right and a great deal wrong with a system that perpetuates a 7 percent unemployment rate in a state that generates 70,000 new jobs every year," McDonough said. "The Department of Unemployment Services, with 1,400 field interviewers, was able to locate jobs for only 2 percent of our 200,000 unemployed even though the 'WantAd' sections of our newspapers span several pages. It is obvious the entire system is out-of-step with the times."

McDonough said he "wasn't particularly proud" of his vote to extend unemployment benefits from 26 to 39 weeks in legislative action early this month. "It was like putting a Band-Aid on a cancer," he said. "If we don't fix the system, the next step will be another 13-week extension to provide benefits for a full year."

McDonough said he has discussed the problem with officials of the state's Department of Labor and Industry and with representatives of the private job placement sector. "It was appalling to learn that the state agencies are forbidden by law to communicate with private employment agencies about available jobs," McDonough added.

"We have approximately 350 private employment agencies which placed more than 220,000 people into jobs last year. It is mind-boggling to learn that this private capability cannot be used to help reduce the unemployment rates in the state."

"The simple fact is that we lack any real re-employment program," he continued. "There is no coordination to match the needs of business and industry with available, unemployed skills."

## Ten new staff members join Gov. Livingston for this year

There are 10 new members on the staff of Governor Livingston High School this year. They are Mrs. Joan Clarke, health teacher; Dominick Deo Jr., physical education teacher; Leon Kvedar, aviation teacher; John Penna, science teacher; Mrs. Makeline Spitz, reading teacher; Neil Sebestyen, industrial arts teacher; Miss Barbara Zawilla, instructional media center specialist; Mrs. Barbara Ullom, job placement coordinator; Harvey Lashin, TV technician; and Miss Maribeth Venezia, Italian teacher.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School and West Chester (Pa.) State College, where she majored in health. She will be advisor for cheerleaders this year.

Deo has taught for nine years at Irvington High School and, more recently, at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Howlett has taught at Keansburg Junior-Senior High School and is presently attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. This past summer he attended the Art Students League in New York.

Penna received his B.A. from Catholic University and his M.S. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has taught chemistry in Michigan, New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. Spitz has taught remedial and developmental reading. She has also been engaged in private practice and has supervised reading teachers at Teachers' College, Columbia University Reading Center. Miss Zawilla is a graduate of Carlow College and of Rosary College. She taught English and history in Pennsylvania and Virginia and was a librarian for eight years in the Pittsburgh area.

Mrs. Ullom has taught at David Brearley High School. She received her education at Northwestern University. Lashin attended the Junior College of Albany, The School of Visual Arts, New York City and Jersey City State College. His background includes advertising and public relations, photography and cable TV.

Miss Venezia is a 1973 cum laude graduate of Georgian Court College, where she majored in French and Italian. She also attended the University of Dijon, France and has travelled extensively in Europe and Africa.

Among the returning teachers, Miss Mary Ann Arnold and Miss Mary Jane Howell received their masters' degree. Mrs. Goldie Gluchman, Latin and Spanish teachers, toured Israel, Greece, the Greek Islands and Turkey.

## DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

Eleven boys at Dayton Regional High School attend class while sitting at their desks, but their heads are in the clouds. Leon Kvedar teaches an aviation course encompassing everything short of flying.

The program provides a pilot-training background, so that students may acquire all the knowledge necessary to be eligible for the private pilot's license. The curriculum includes the principles of flight, aircraft performance and engine operation, navigation and chart reading, radio navigation and communications, flight planning and safety, structure of airways system and Federal Aviation Agency regulations. The historical and sociological background considers the development and history of aircraft, airports and the aerospace industry.

Kvedar has 8,000 hours of flight experience and holds dual licenses as a pilot and as a navigator. He graduated from Newark State College and received his flight training as an Air Force major and as a trans-Atlantic pilot of four-engine transports for Pan-American and American airlines. As an outgrowth of his teaching aviation, Kvedar reactivated his license and now enjoys flying 150 and 172 Cessnas. He claims that "the small plane is the fun plane, since the pilot is allowed greater freedom and maneuverability."

Kvedar stressed that "the groundwork and education are essential to provide a pilot with the knowledge to fly intelligently and to enjoy flying. However, students are achieving their orientation and flight experience on their own. Flying is not permitted as a part of our course of studies."

Two students do fly (as does the double-period class), George Force, a Springfield senior, has one and half years of practice experience. He said, "The most exciting aspect of flying is being free in the air. Flying isn't complicated at all; it's actually easier than driving a car." George practices for an hour at a time, cruises at about 90 mph, usually flies below the clouds, and has encountered rain but no storms.

Last week, Jeff Spolarich, a Mountainside junior, soloed for his first time, controlling the plane by himself in a semi-supervised situation. Having completed his take-off, he circled around the traffic pattern once, landed the craft, and was commented upon by his instructor. "Having performed this seven minute exercise three times, he will also spend his next two hours of flight instruction following this procedure. He said 'flying is something special, something adventurous,

which sets me apart from all other people. It's very peaceful up there."

Other boys enrolled in the course who plan to apply for their licenses are John Dysart, James Barcklow, Scott Monticello, Willis Wells, Keith Morris, Ken Zajkowski, Rich Zelasko and Nick Badida. One must be 17 to receive his pilot's license, although student ratings are available when one is 16. License requirements include both written and physical exams and 40 hours of dual and solo flight training.

One student, Jon Roth,

noted that he was not planning on applying for a pilot's license, but that his interests in the course focused on the navigation and meteorology aspects of aviation. Whether or not they plan to fly, Kvedar requires all his students to take the Federal Aviation Agency written examination for its practical experience.

Recognizing the absence of girls in his class, Kvedar emphasized that females are successful pilots and that Dayton girls should take advantage of this opportunity to become involved in aviation.

## Citron appointed to instruct class



RONALD CITRON  
Ronald Citron, C.L.U. of Springfield, superintendent of life agencies for Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co., has been selected to instruct a class this fall in the Life Underwriter Training Council's course in life insurance sales training. The announcement was made by Frank Cafaro, C.L.U., chairman of this year's LUTC program.

The course is designed to help career life underwriters keep abreast of the latest developments in life insurance and to broaden their knowledge and skills. The 26-week course is part of a two-year program.

An active participant in area life insurance affairs, Citron is a graduate of Upsala College, where he also lectured, as well as at Drake Business College. He has qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, was manager in Little League baseball for eight years, has held various executive positions at Temple Shalom Men's Club, and is an active member of Les Amis du Vin, an international wine club. He resides at 26 Greenhill rd., Springfield, with his wife Judith, twin daughters Nancy and Beth and an older daughter, Randi.

## More college students

Over the last 10 years, the number of young college students has nearly doubled, to 6.5 million in 1972; while the level of college enrollment continues to rise, the proportion of men under age 25 enrolled in college has declined somewhat since the late 1960's, according to an article in the U.S. Department of Labor's "Monthly Labor Review."

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## Schenker lauded by Roselle for organizing reward fund

The Roselle Borough Council has officially commended Michael Schenker of Springfield for his initiative in organizing a reward fund for information leading to the killer of an Elizabeth girl in Roselle on Sept. 19.

The council resolution cites Schenker for "his activity in community affairs, particularly in law enforcement and public safety." Schenker, who lives at 100 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, is president of Coil Hose Pneumatics, Inc., in Roselle.

The Springfield resident announced for-

mation of the reward fund after the body of Miss Ann Logan of Elizabeth was found in a heavily-shrubbed area in Roselle early the morning of Sept. 19. Schenker said that the reward fund is currently in excess of \$1,300.

Schenker's action in creating the fund is not the first time he has stepped forward as a concerned citizen to aid in the apprehension of a criminal or assist the victim of a crime. Almost two years ago, Schenker spearheaded another Roselle fund-raising effort. This effort, which netted over \$2,500, was designed to assist

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 1/4 cup chili sauce  
 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish  
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
 12 to 16 slices bread  
 Lettuce, if desired  
 Combine beef, mayonnaise, celery, onion, chili sauce, pickle relish, pimiento, salt and pepper. Chill. Spread 1/2 to two-thirds cup mixture on 6 to 8 slices of bread and top with lettuce, if desired, and remaining bread. Yield: 6 to 8 sandwiches.  
 EARLY COPY  
 Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include you name, address and phone number.

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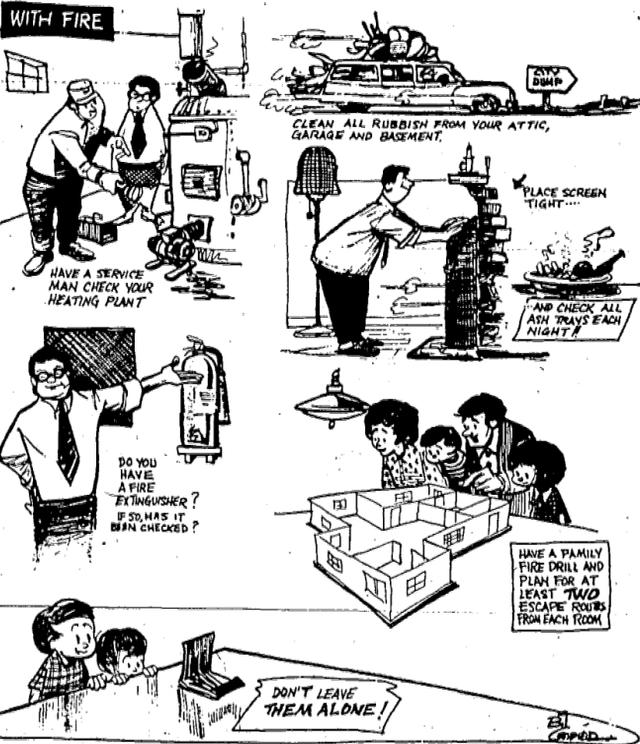
We'll do it by making your dinner. There's a different special entree each night. Could be chicken. Or then again beef. Or perhaps it's seafood this time. But it's sure to be delectable. And served with appetizer, potato, vegetable, salad, hot breads, beverage and ice cream. Monday through Saturday.

Bring your green thumb.  
 You'll put it to good work. Because there's new greenery in our scenery. A Do-it-Yourself salad bar. Select all your favorite salad fixings. Combine them a la you. And build your salad as big as your appetite. It's something special for our dinner guests. Monday through Saturday.

Let's hear it for the weekend.  
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## PLAYING IT SAFE



New Jersey State Safety Council

### Senior half-fare bus program gets overwhelming response

More than 100,000 applications have been received by the department of Transportation for senior citizens identification cards for the State's half-fare bus program. Approximately 25,000 identification cards have been mailed to applicants.

Applications from persons between the ages of 62 and 65 who do not possess Medicare cards are being processed first. Until Nov. 30, persons 65 years of age or older may use their Medicare cards when boarding buses. After that date only the official New Jersey identification card will be accepted.

### Upkeep of homes is Census topic

Questions on expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties will be asked of a sample of households in this area by Bureau of the Census interviewers during the first two weeks of October. John C. Cullinane, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in New York, made the announcement.

The survey is taken four times yearly to provide information valuable to the government and to many groups—public and private—in this segment of the American economy. The sample of households here are among the approximate 6,000 throughout the United States that will be asked about alterations, repairs and additions to their homes.

During the first quarter of 1973, homeowners (owner-occupants of single-unit properties) spent \$1.5 billion on improvements such as additions, alterations and major replacements, while \$600 million was spent for maintenance, repairs and decoration.

Information given to the Census Bureau is held in strictest confidence by law. The reports published are in terms of totals only. No information that would identify any individual is ever released by the Census Bureau.

A special task force in the Division of Commuter Services has been working overtime to process the applications as rapidly as possible. Some applications have been rejected due to a lack of required information. These are being returned with a letter stating the reason for rejection. When the corrected applications are received, they are processed and ID cards are mailed to the applicants homes.

Miss Marjorie J. Smith, executive assistant to Commissioner John C. Kohl noted that "the deadline for use of Medicare cards is getting close and residents are urged to get their applications in as quickly as possible." Application forms are available throughout the state at banks, savings and loan associations and county Offices on Aging.

According to Miss Smith, "the banks, savings and loans, and aging offices are doing a marvelous job. New Jersey's senior citizens have every reason to be proud of the part these organizations have played in this program."

### Masterwork lists five N.Y. concerts

Mrs. Robert C. May, manager of the Masterwork Chorus, has announced dates for the five Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall performances in New York to be presented in December by the chorus under David Randolph's direction.

Carnegie Hall concerts are scheduled for Friday evening, Dec. 7; Saturday evening, Dec. 8, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9.

On Sunday, Dec. 23, there will be concerts at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center.

There are openings in all voice parts for new members of the chorus. For membership or ticket information, call the Masterwork Foundation, (536-1860) weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or write to Masterwork, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, N.J. 07960.

## Fires reach peak during winter

### Faulty home heating systems court disaster

Fire Prevention Week, which starts Sunday, also marks the start of an annual increase in fire fatalities, rising sharply in October, reaching a peak during the winter months, then beginning a decline in April.

The primary reason for the winter increase in deaths from fires is greater use of heating facilities. Defects in heating devices account for many preventable fire losses. So, to safeguard your home and family, it makes good sense to have all furnaces, space heating units, and fireplaces checked before the winter months to make sure they're in good condition, says the New Jersey State Safety Council.

Before your furnace is turned on for the heating season, it needs a thorough inspection. With electric heating there is no fuel combustion and very little maintenance. However, says the Council, it is still advisable to check over the system before cold weather sets in.

In all fuel-burning heating systems, it is important to see that the vent pipes leading to

the chimney are in good condition. Keep combustibles away from hot pipes.

Check the water level in a hot water distribution system. Regularly vent air bleeder valves unless automatic valves are used. Forced hot water heating units require the same maintenance and, in addition, there may be motors that require oiling.

The water level in the boiler, the operation of boiler safety controls and bleeder valves on each radiator or convactor should be checked regularly in steam systems. In both hot water and steam heating systems, be sure to check for proper operation of the pressure-temperature relief valve.

Air circulation in a forced warm-air system is maintained by a blower (fan) in the furnace. To keep it operating safely and efficiently, the motor and blower must be oiled, filters cleaned or replaced, and the furnace inspected periodically. Even when there is no blower, as is the case with the gravity air system, the

furnace must be inspected.

Make sure that small heating devices, such as wall heaters and space heaters, are firmly anchored to the floor to prevent tipping accidents or shifting, advises the Council. And be sure there is ample clearance between all heating devices and combustible materials according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Give your fireplace a careful check. Inspect the hearth, firebrick, and mortar joints to make sure they are sound and tight.

Check the damper to see that it operates smoothly and freely. The smoke shelf—which helps to prevent strong downdrafts from blowing fireplace sparks into the room—should be free of soot and loose mortar.

Check too for bird or animal nests in the chimney. Not only can the nests catch the smallest spark and start a fire, but they may plug the flue, blocking proper exhaust of toxic gases.

The kind of wood you burn in your fireplace is

an important consideration too. Soft woods are more likely to throw dangerous sparks and coat the chimney with tars and resins, which could quickly ignite and cause a serious fire.

Be sure to use a sturdy, fine mesh spark screen that completely covers the fireplace opening. Lack of spark screens is one of the major reasons for fires caused by fireplaces, according to the Safety Council.

Finally, during your prewinter inspection, make sure that all fire protection equipment is in good working order. Think seriously about installing a fire alarm system in your home. A fire extinguisher is an essential piece of equipment. And, as a final precaution, review fire escape routes and plans with your family.

### Equipment, supply aid

A large part of UNICEF aid is given in the form of equipment and supplies. UNICEF has helped to equip over 14,500 educational and vocational training institutions; some 10,000 welfare institutions; 45,000 health centers; and over 8,000 nutrition institutions. UNICEF provides such supplies as paper for textbooks, audio-visual teaching aids, agricultural tools, medicines and hospital equipment.

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AND YOU'RE INVITED!

Marvelous! A champagne party to celebrate the introduction of the 1974 Magnavox home entertainment products. What could be more fitting? A toast to the world's finest home entertainment products...drunk with the world's most elegant beverage...champagne. And, speaking of elegance...that describes the surrounding in which these Magnavox products are displayed. Tasteful elegance...the hallmark of Regal Magnavox Home Entertainment Centers. The rationale is this: surroundings that approximate your own home...to better appreciate the beauty of Magnavox. Two cases in point: the Magnavox Stereo Theatres shown here. One an Armoire the other, the classic horizontal motif. Both feature today's most dependable color TV, with modular 100% solid state chassis and Videomatic. Both feature sound reproduction systems that enhance your listening...be it records, tape, AM or FM stereo radio. And, both feature items too numerous...to be explored here. Suffice it to be said, that a factory trained Regal Magnavox sales counselor will be happy to explain their finer point to you in person... over a glass of champagne. Do come!

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EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
FROM 2 P.M. TILL.....

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From Noon to 3 P.M.

**702 LYONS AVE.**  
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**CHURCH OFFICERS**—Recently installed as officers of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, were (back row, from left): Ken Hauck, stewardship chairman; Don Friese, president; Lester Luedeker, auditor; Jim Dickson, financial secretary; John Tozzi, treasurer; John Andrus, elder; Henry L. Freudenberger, trustee; Paul Erickson, trustee; (Front row from left) Mel Nuechterlein, education chairman; Hedy Stark, missions and social concern chairman; Janet Wood, secretary; Janet Lissy, assistant financial secretary; Pastor Joel R. Yoss; Tom Kalina, elder; Phyllis Babb, elder, and Elmer Brumley, vice-president. Not present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diefert, fellowship chairman, and Bernard Lauhoff, trustee.

### Sisterhood names committee leaders for craft exhibition

Chairmen for the eighth annual Crafts Exhibit and Sale have been announced by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street, Westfield.

Creative Crafts '73 will be open to the public at the temple from Sunday, Nov. 11, through Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 12:30 to 10 p.m. There will be a patrons preview on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The co-chairmen for this show, Mrs. Lawrence Friedland and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, said 190 craftsmen from six states will participate. The search for new talent has required many hours of preparation over the past six months, and Creative Crafts '73 promises to be a unique and exciting show, they said. General admission tickets are \$1.25 and will be available at the door.

Committee chairmen are: show-coordinator, Mrs. Gerald Sandak; business manager, Mrs. Bernard Shapiro; administration, Mrs. Robert Wollman; mailing, Mrs. Leo Hollander; tickets, Mrs. Bernard Blufffield; publicity, Mrs. William Gutman; posters, Mrs. Robert Lowenstein; program, Mrs. Richard Saunders; finance, Mrs. Sanford Reiss; Mrs. Seymour Barnett; sales, Mrs. William Faber, Mrs. Gerald Borkan; patrons, Mrs. Leon Salz, Mrs. Stanley Nathanson; patrons gala, Mrs. Louis Kessler, Mrs. Warren Victor; coffee shop, Mrs. Henrietta Selbst, Mrs. Rea Shapiro; luncheon, Mrs. Harry Schildhaus, Mrs. Paul Fisher; fine jewelry, Mrs. Samuel Levine, Mrs. Mitchell Bradie; boutique, Mrs. Burton Feinsmith, Mrs. Gabriel Malkin, Mrs. Bernard Heller; mid-price jewelry, Mrs. David Kabakow, Mrs. Sheldon Seidman.



**GUEST'S BOOK** — Mrs. Robert Weltchek (left), chairman of Springfield Hadassah's "Meet the Author" luncheon, and Mrs. Anthony Denner, the group's fund-raising coordinator, display a copy of 'The New Israelis,' latest work by David Schoenbrun. Schoenbrun will be special guest at the luncheon, scheduled Oct. 24.

### B'nai B'rith Women are preparing for arts and crafts sale

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield are preparing for their third annual semi-professional art and crafts show and sale to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 6 and 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Springfield.

Applications are now being accepted from artists and craftsmen wishing to display original works including, but not limited to oil, watercolor, etc. paintings, graphics, portfolio pieces, sculpture, pottery, weaving, jewelry, papier mache, beaded flowers and stitchery. Any other unique art or craft forms will also be eligible for entry in the show.

Cash awards and prizes will be given in all categories. Judges for the show are Pat Boyde, Judy Mendoza and Robbie Weintraub, all teachers in the art field.

The deadline for submission of entry applications is Oct. 15. For further information contact Mrs. M. Shafman, chairman, 815 (C 18) Mountain ave., Springfield, 07081.

### Jessica Hyman born

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Jessica Lynn Hyman, was born Sept. 18, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyman of 561 Morris ave., Springfield. Mrs. Hyman is the former Janice Margolis of West Orange.

## Religious News

### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
Thursday—10 a.m., Christmas workshop.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, cradle roll, Church School; Nursery through eighth grade, 7 p.m., fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., Christian Education committee meeting.  
Tuesday—6:45 p.m., UPW mother-daughter dinner. The speaker will be Mrs. Fred Christian.

Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

414 EAST BROAD ST.  
WESTFIELD  
REV. CANON RICHARD J. HARDMAN  
REV. HUGH LIVINGOOD  
REV. D. THOMAS ANDREWS  
REV. CHARLES A. CESARETTI  
REV. HERBERT ARRUNATEGUI  
Holy Communion at 7 a.m. daily except Sunday.  
Thursday—9:30 a.m., Christian Healing Service; 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., mothers' day out; 7:30 p.m., S.E.Y.C. Bible Study class.  
Friday—7 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Saturday—10 a.m., God and Country award class; 11 a.m., teen confirmation class.  
Sunday—Seventeenth after Pentecost: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Monday—10 a.m., ecclesiastical embroidery class.  
Tuesday—8 p.m., church school teachers.  
Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., church school teachers; 4 p.m., Acolyte training class.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Friday—Kol Nidre Eve, 7:30 p.m. "A Call Goes Unanswered."  
Saturday—Yom Kippur, 10 a.m. "We Are Thy People." Yom Kippur children's service, 3 p.m. Yom Kippur Yizkor service, 4 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE  
Thursday—5 to 7 p.m., Junior Hi Fellowship (grades 6 to 8), 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for three year olds to grade eight are taught in the parish house. Nursery service provided on the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., World Wide Communion services, with Dr. Evans delivering the Communion Meditation. New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel, 12 noon to 4 p.m., W.F. car wash and cake sale to be held in the Parish House parking lot.  
Monday—9 to 11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.  
Wednesday—9 to 11:30 a.m., Cooperative weekday nursery, 8 p.m., session meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN  
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
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 8 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH  
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
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.

### 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  
Thursday—8 p.m., choir.  
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship. Coffee hour after second service.  
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II, 7:30 p.m., Family Growth Hour staff meeting.  
Wednesday—9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 10 a.m., morning circle, 7:30 p.m., evening circle.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett chapel.  
Friday—8 p.m., busy fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.  
Sunday—World Communion celebration, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel Communion service. Speaker: Manonu Thomas of the Church of South India, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service and Communion. Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period, 11 a.m. morning worship and Communion. Speaker: Mr. Thomas. Prayers for world peace will be offered as worshippers prepare for Sacrament. Offering for the Crusade International Scholarship fund, and Methodist chaplains, 3 p.m., youth confirmation class, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.  
Monday—8 p.m., Methodist Men.  
Tuesday—11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service. Sandwich lunch and program.  
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8:30 p.m., Search Study Group.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD  
170 ELM ST.  
REV. WILMONT J. MURRAY, MINISTER  
(233-2278)  
Thursday—1 p.m., children's committee, 3:45 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., church cabinet.  
Saturday—9 a.m. board of Christian Education all day retreat at the church.  
Sunday—8:45 and 11 a.m., morning worship. World Communion Sunday. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Wilmont J. Murray, on the subject, "Taste and See." Child care for preschoolers at both services, 8:45 a.m., Church school classes for children through sixth grade, 10 a.m., classes for youth and adults, 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, Senior High Fellowship.  
Monday—7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.  
Tuesday—10 a.m., Senior Citizens board, 4 p.m., staff, 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society. Board of trustees. Board of deacons.  
Wednesday—3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 219, 8 p.m., Youth Corps in the lounge.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR  
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade, 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor will continue with his messages from the Book of Mark, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Group, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor Schmidt's message will be from the Book of I Peter. Nursery care at both church services.  
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., board of trustees.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE.)  
REV. STANLEY FRENCH, INTERIM PASTOR  
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), 6 p.m., Senior High Young People's Group, 7 p.m., evening worship service.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.  
Friday—7:30 p.m., Craft night and Bible study, for grades 3 to 8.

ST. JAMES CHURCH  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING  
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.

### 4 church circles to meet Thursday

Circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday according to the following schedule:

Bible Study Circle, Mrs. Kurt E. Weinke, leader, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel M. Hankins, 672 Boulevard.

Work and Study Circle, Mrs. Lawrence Austin, leader, at 1 p.m. in the church lounge.

Study Circle, Mrs. Harold Shill, leader, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Meyer, 249 Hyslip avenue.

The Evening Circle will meet at the church at 5:15 p.m. and go to the Baptist Home, Newark.

### Educators to hear CCNY instructor

Lee Bennett Hopkins, teacher, author, lecturer, consultant and college instructor, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Suburban Council, International Reading Association today at 6:30 p.m., at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

Voted "Outstanding Alumnus in the Arts" by Newark State College last year, Hopkins, who holds degrees from Newark State College, Bank Street College of Education and Hunter College of the City of New York, is a curriculum and editorial specialist with Scholastic Book Services and an instructor of the College of the City of New York.  
He will speak on children's literature.

### 'Clinic' planned Oct. 31 as benefit for YWCA

An "accessory clinic" and continental breakfast will be held from 9:15 to 10:45 Oct. 31 at Lord and Taylor's Birdcage Restaurant, Millburn, for the benefit of the YWCA.  
Buyers from several of the stores' departments will demonstrate how to accentuate an outfit with scarf, belt, jewelry, needlepoint purse or other accessories. Tickets and information are available at the Summit YWCA; 273-4242.

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.

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### National Peace Award winner to be Hadassah luncheon guest

Springfield Hadassah has scheduled a "Meet the Author" luncheon, featuring David Schoenbrun at noon on Oct. 24 at Temple Beth Ahm.

Schoenbrun recently received the National Peace Award and has twice received the Overseas Press Club Award for best reporting from abroad. His latest work is "The New Israelis," a book written with his daughter and son-in-law, Lucy and Robert Szekely.

Theodore Bikel, in a review of the book, said, "David Schoenbrun casts his inquiring eye upon the psychological make-up and the

societal fabric of the new Israelis in a remarkable book. There is tremendous research in this volume, a world of information, yet it is neither dull nor dry." "A clear-eyed, provocative book," Publishers' Weekly noted.

Admission to the luncheon is \$6. Proceeds will be allocated to the Hadassah Medical Organization, which finances the Hadassah-Rothschild Medical Center in Ein Karem, Israel, a hospital complex from which have come many medical breakthroughs.

Mrs. Robert Weltchek is chairman for the luncheon. Ticket information can be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Davis at 376-8815. Mrs. Anthony Denner is fund-raising co-ordinator; Mrs. Clifford Schwartz is in charge of publicity, and reservations are being handled by Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield and Mrs. Louis Spigel. Mrs. Wallace Callen is president of the Springfield chapter.



GLORIA ROSE

### Lecture is planned for ORT program

Gloria Rose of Elizabeth, an expert on antique Judaic, Georgian and Victorian jewelry, will present a lecture on those ornaments at the annual paid-up membership supper of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Membership vice-president and supper chairman, Mrs. Harvey Weiss of 55 Evergreen ave., Springfield, announced a small admission sum will be charged to guests, with the money being applied toward dues if the guest joins ORT that evening. Reservations for the supper can be made with Mrs. Weiss at 379-1943.

Program chairman for the evening is Mrs. Jerry Positerno of Union; Mrs. Myron Solomon of 161 Hillside ave., Springfield, is president of the chapter. Mrs. Solomon noted the local group has repeatedly won regional and national recognition for enrollment achievements and hope to accomplish this again this year.

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45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
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### 6 model homes introduced at Mystic Shores opening

Mystic Shores, a new, wooded retirement community on Great Bay one mile south of Tuckerton, celebrated its grand opening with the introduction of six model homes priced from \$21,250 to \$36,950, including landscaped, wooded lots.

The new community, planned and developed by Mystic Development Corp., is open to those families where the head of the household is 52 or more years of age. Families may include unmarried children over 19 years of age.

Mystic Shores is located on a 324-acre tract of majestic woodland consisting mostly of pine, oak, cedar, holly and laurel. Over 40 percent of the total area will be devoted to recreational facilities, a lake, green acres and parks.

Visitors will find a 12,000 square foot recreation center with hobby shops, a game room with pool and card tables, a cozy library with a stone fireplace and a 500-seat capacity auditorium. The building also includes complete cooking facilities for socials, showers, lockers and a comfortable lounge.

Adjacent to the recreation building is a large swimming pool with whirlpool bath, a spacious patio, shuffleboard courts and a well-shaped picnic grove with

barbecue facilities.

In addition to the extensive facilities of Mystic Shores, restricted to the private use of residents and their guests, the Great Bay area offers a wide variety of exciting and convenient recreational opportunities. Bayfront bathing, boating, fishing and golf are less than a mile away.

Vast tracts of state and federal lands devoted to conservation and recreation surround the area.

The entire South Shore of Great Bay, devoted to the 20,000-acre Brigantine National Wildlife Preserve, is a nature lover's paradise. Five miles to the west is the 9,100-acre Bass River State Forest with lovely Lake Absegami. Near the mouth of the Mullica River is the Port Republic fish and wildlife management area, a public hunting and fishing tract of 755 acres. Approximately eight miles north is the 1,008-acre Stafford Forge public hunting and fishing area.

Despite its rural setting, Mystic Shores provides all the amenities of comfortable living.

Banking, shopping and medical facilities are located close to the community in Mystic Islands and Tuckerton. A huge new shopping center is nearing completion about an

eighth of a mile from the entrance. Churches are located in Mystic Islands and Tuckerton.

The community provides 24-hour professional security service with patrols and controlled access. All visitors are greeted at the main gate where a courteous guard determines the purpose of their visit while offering assistance.

Mystic Shores is located in Little Egg Harbor Township. This municipality provides trash and garbage removal, public schools and police and fire protection. The Mystic Islands Water and Sewer Companies service the community. All utilities are underground.

Six completely finished and decorated sample homes will be open for inspection seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. All homes are designed with an emphasis on comfort, convenience and minimum maintenance.

When completed, Mystic Shores will have 1,500 homes. Of these 1,200 will be single-family residences, and 300 will be two-bedroom townhouses.

Mystic Shores is easily reached via the Garden State Parkway.

From the North, visitors should take the Parkway to Exit 58 and Route 539, following 539 to Route 9 in Tuckerton.

From the South visitors should leave the Parkway at Exit 50 and follow the signs on Route 9.

### Office building mortgage set

A first mortgage of \$235,000, which represents more than eighty five percent of the purchase price, has been arranged by the Ponia Company, of Highland Park on the unoccupied office building at 2685 Rt. 22, Union.

The loan was set for Melvin Stempler and Sandra Stein, of Hillside, who are seeking a long-term tenant. Funds were procured from Underwriters Funding Company, for whom Ponia Company is exclusive mortgage correspondent.

The one-story brick building affords 10,170 square feet of modern, air-conditioned office space and is on a tract of slightly under one acre. Located on the westbound lane of Rt. 22, it is between the General Motors Training Center and the Union Motor Lodge.

### Buys property

Multi Flow, national soda equipment supplier, has purchased property on Forrest street in Metuchen for distribution center. The announcement was made by Thomas P. Lysaght, vice president industrial department of Leslie Blau Company, who negotiated the property sale for owners, Pastor Construction.



THE MONTCLAIR is one of six home styles available at the new retirement community, Mystic Shores, located on Great Bay one mile south of Tuckerton. The homes are priced from \$21,250 to \$36,950, including landscaped, wooded lots. The community is open to those families where the head of the household is 52 years of age or older. Families may include children 19 and over.

### Twin Lights due to open this year

First buyers will be moving into their condominium units this fall at Twin Lights Terrace in Highlands, where a sellout is anticipated by the end of this year. More than 100 of the overall 140 units have been sold and construction is well under way.

James R. Snyder, president of Twin Lights Terrace, Inc., reported 95 percent of the first segment of 52 units completed. Foundations are in for another 28 units, and the remaining four buildings are coming out of the ground.

The Guiney Agency of Middletown is handling sales for the complex which only has two-bedrooms available at \$35,500. Snyder-Westerlund of Middletown is building the community in the shadow of the famed Twin Lights Lighthouses at Hillside avenue off Portland road and Rt. 36.

The Monmouth County development will feature groupings of townhouses, a private swimming pool with sun deck, professional tennis courts and other recreational amenities just an hour away from New York City. The condominium principle allows owners to deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes from their federal income returns because they own their own townhouses. In addition to the tax deductions, owners build up equity positions in their own units.

The townhouses are total electric throughout, have wall-to-wall carpeting in choice of colors and offer a General Electric appliance package including a no-frost refrigerator-freezer and a built-in self-cleaning range hood and outside ventilation for the range.

Other features offered at Twin Lights include all-wood kitchen cabinets, thermal

windows throughout, thermal sliding-glass doors to the patio and/or deck, baseboard electric heat, 40-gallon hot-water heater and master television antenna. Full baths have ceramic marbled tops.

### Builder predicts growth market in vacation homes

An emerging trend in the vacation or "second home" market is likely to double sales activity in this industry segment in New Jersey within the next five years, observes Joseph Billhimer, marketing director for the Mayer Corp.

"Thousands of families in the age 40 and over group," says Billhimer, "are looking for a home which will serve a very significant dual-purpose role. They are buying a vacation home for today with an eye to using it as their retirement home 10 or 15 years from now."

While many younger families are buying second homes in the less developed areas of the country, Billhimer notes, more mature family formations are turning to leisure-oriented year-round communities where there are a spectrum of recreation and cultural facilities available. They plan to get many, many years enjoyment out of the home as a weekend retreat

and vacation house, but eventually will use it for their retirement, too.

The Mayer executive points to strong psychological motivation for this emerging trend. Change is the major characteristic of time, he says. But for many of us, it is coming too fast and furiously for us to assimilate it properly. For this reason, people tend more and more to seek the familiar, rather than move into strange surroundings. Thus, the opportunity to retire in a community where they have already lived for 10 or more years—among friends—is a significant consideration in this new concept.

Most meaningful in evaluating the immediate and long-term effects of such a trend is the fact that it enables the developer to move away from the creation of 100 percent retirement communities.

"In fact, one of the most

important reasons that mature couples are attracted to the semi-vacation community," Billhimer asserts, "is the well-balanced nature of its population. As these communities grow, residents—both those who are retired and those who are younger—enjoy an opportunity to play a great role in civic and community-oriented activities."

Economically, the concept of buying what will ultimately be a retirement home, 10 or 15 years in advance, is a sound one. Not only do they provide lower cost vacations and many extra weekends away, but they afford the owner the chance to create substantial equity—even 100 percent ownership—by the time he retires.

"Just think for a moment of the economic impact which this brings about," Billhimer observes. "When the home is finally used for retirement, the family sells its regular home for somewhere between \$35,000 and \$50,000. With their major fixed cost—shelter—already taken care of, they can employ these funds for investments and add significantly to their income and security. No wonder this idea is catching on from coast to coast!"

# Clearbrook. The promise of a new way of life.

## Exclusively for those over 48.

Clearbrook is the community for folks who want all the privacy and luxury of an adult community... plus the zesty, active life that keeps body and spirit always young.

This ideal combination is what Clearbrook is all about.

With people who share your desire to act your age without acting aged... people who have the vigor and the means to live the active Good Life.

**Country Advantages and Metropolitan Convenience.** Clearbrook combines the benefits of home ownership with condominium services. Set in the gently rolling New Jersey countryside, it's just 42 miles from Manhattan—close to your friends, children, grandchildren. Close to New York City, Princeton and the Jersey Shore.

**Our Clubhouse is no castle in the air.** Right now the Clearbrook recreational complex is a reality. A 25,200 square foot clubhouse is the heart of the complex, containing facilities for just about everything you can imagine. Billiards. Bridge. Ceramics. Photography. Woodworking. A host of other recreational and cultural activities.

Outside, there's an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, wooded trails. In addition, Clearbrook's own private golf course is also under construction. Here, as an owner, you'll be able to golf for a nominal greens fee.

One thing is sure. Every day will be an exciting day for you at Clearbrook.

Your time is your own. You'll never have to worry about things like mowing the lawn or shoveling the walks or fixing the downspout. Because, under the condominium plan all outside maintenance is done for you.

**Leave your worries behind you.** Clearbrook is entirely private. Courteous guards will meet your guests at the gatehouse and aid them in finding your home. Streets will also be patrolled on a 24-hour basis, so you'll be able to leave your home for a short walk or a work cruise with complete peace of mind.

Add to this, 24-hour medical facilities, and mini-bus service to local shopping and commuter connections, and you'll agree that the Clearbrook planners have thought of everything.

**A home to fit your needs.** The best things about Clearbrook are its Condominium Plaza Homes. 4 models to choose from. All feature single-level living with garages. All contain such



conveniences as a dishwasher, refrigerator/freezer, oven/range, exhaust hood, garbage disposal, trash compactor and central air conditioning. Future plans also include 3-story elevator condominiums.

The prices: one-bedroom homes at \$25,990, to two-bedroom and den homes at \$34,990.

Because you'll own your Clearbrook Plaza Home you'll get all of the tax and equity benefits of home ownership, as well.

**The \$61.11 bargain.** Aside from the purchase price of your home, the entire Clearbrook way of life—including all recreational, medical, security and exterior maintenance services (except green fees)—is yours to enjoy for the modest monthly condominium fee of \$61.11. An unparalleled bargain.

Clearbrook. There's no place quite like it. And, if you're 48 or over, you owe it to yourself to see it. It's the promise of a wonderful new way of life.

4 models from \$25,990 to \$34,990

All roads lead to Clearbrook.



# Clearbrook

Monroe Township, New Jersey (At Exit 8-A, New Jersey Turnpike)  
AN ADULT CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY DEVELOPED BY  
AARON CROSS CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Phone: (609) 655-2900/4 Fully-Decorated Models Open 7 Days 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
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From points North take Garden State Pky. to exit 91. Straight 1/2 mile to Rt. 526. West on 526 for 5 miles to New Prospect Rd. (Brook Plaza). Right 3/4 mile. Models open every day 10-6. Phone: (201) 367-3220.

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APPLIANCES

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**YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT HOME FROM \$22,400**

**6 MODELS**

1 and 2 Bedroom Homes

Unbelievable value in a beautifully designed retirement community. Club House, bus service to shopping centers, underground utilities, six blocks from the Garden State Parkway. Two lakes on property, two miles to downtown Toms River.

**\$99 APPROXIMATE MONTHLY EXPENSES**

After cash purchase includes membership fee to Association, minimum water, heat, electric, gas, phone, insurance and taxes.

**THE GARDENS OF PLEASANT PLAINS**

Route 571 : Toms River : New Jersey

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 82 (2nd Exit 82) bear right (toward Seaside) for 1 block to Rt. 186, use right-hand lane to turn left (North) on Rt. 186 approximately 2 miles to Rt. 571 (first traffic light). Exit 100 ft. to THE GARDENS. Via Public Service Bus from P.B. Terminal, Newark or Jersey City or P.A. Terminal, N.Y., take Toms River Bus and get off at Rt. 571, (Indian Head Road); walk West 100 ft. to THE GARDENS.

Models Open Every Day 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone (201) 341-9000 For free color brochure, write: THE GARDENS OF PLEASANT PLAINS: 32 Gardenia Way (off Rt. 571), Toms River, N.J. 08753

### Prel completes new acquisition

Prel Corporation of Saddle Brook has announced that it has completed the acquisition of the business interests of Jack W. Denholtz, a New Jersey builder. The company also reported that Denholtz has been elected president and a member of the board of directors effective immediately. Jacob Burstin, who was chairman, president and chief executive officer of Prel, will remain chairman and chief executive officer.

The principal corporation controlled by Denholtz is American Construction Co. located in Iselin. It has been engaged in all phases of residential construction, including both single- and multi-family development; industrial construction and land development.

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## 150 homes at Clearbrook occupied; more moving in

With section five now open and dollar sales volume over the \$8 million mark at Clearbrook, the planned 3,200-adult condominium off exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike in Monroe Township, Aaron Cross Construction Co., the developer, is concentrating on construction to assure buyers of occupancies this fall and winter.

More than 150 of the homes are already occupied and move-ins are scheduled weekly.

Section five offers 104 lots and homes in this phase of the community are priced from \$25,990 to \$34,990. There are still some house sites available in section three.

Models include the Everglade, the Timberline, the Master Lodge and the Braeburn. The Clearbrook homes face onto a plaza, either singly

or in clusters of two to four, each with its own garage area. The homes are being built for adults 48 or over and the community lies midway between New York and Philadelphia.

Sales and marketing are under the direction of Richard Turan, president of Turan Realty, who attributes the latest burst of sales activity to the recent opening of the 25,200 square-foot clubhouse No. 1. The showcase clubhouse was opened early in July and since has become the base of activity for residents of Clearbrook.

The tri-winged clubhouse complements a nine-hole golf course now under construction and an Olympic-size swimming pool as well as shuffleboard and tennis and garden area. The golf course will be playable next year when the

turf has had a full year to be established. Meanwhile, residents are using the Forsgate Country Club facilities for a nominal fee.

The golf course and lake area will cover more than 55 acres of the overall 590-acre complex. In addition, about 28 acres will be devoted to a green border around the entire community.

Homes at Clearbrook range in size from one-bedroom, one-bath to two-bedrooms, a study and two baths. All homes have central air conditioning, electric baseboard heating with individual area controls plus extra large garages. Also included in the purchase price are a trash compactor, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, exhaust hood and garbage disposal.



STREET SCENE showing segment of Clearbrook, the 3,200-home adult condominium which Aaron Cross Construction Co. is developing off exit 8A of the New Jersey

Turnpike in Monroe Township. Sales are now under way in the fifth section where homes are priced from \$25,990 to \$34,990 for adults 48 years of age and older.

## Interior designer highlights luxury at Top of the East

With luxury-plus as its theme, Top of the East, the condominium high-rise on the highest spot along the eastern seaboard in Highlands, has brought in a custom designer-decorator to furnish its one-bedroom model unit with den and give purchasers a better idea of the potentials of the apartments.

La Magna Design & Decorating Corp. of Freeport, N.Y., has come up with plush furnishings to tie into the overall theme of the 14-story structure which offers one- and two-bedroom condominium apartments from \$38,500. Snyder-Westerlind Corp. of Middletown, the developer, expects many buyers to follow La Magna's styling which shows off the units to their best advantage.

Sales, meanwhile, are well under way and Snyder-Westerlind is accelerating construction to meet initial occupancies late this year or early in 1974. The Applebrook Agency of Middletown is handling sales.

Top of the East offers purchasers the advantages of home ownership with the tax benefits of federal income tax deduction for mortgage interest and property taxes.

However, there are no taxes normally associated with home ownership. All maintenance is performed by a staff of trained personnel.

Top of the East, on Scenic drive, off Rt. 36, offers owners an Olympic-sized swimming pool, sundeck, private cabana, and professional tennis facilities. There also is a health club and saunas.

There will be valet parking, a uniformed doorman, a plush entrance lobby, and other luxury amenities to set it apart from anything built on the New Jersey shore coastline. Yet this complex is within an hour's commuting time of New York City.

The apartments reflect the luxuriousness of the entire complex. There are balconies, dressing rooms, walk-in closets, entrance foyers and other appointments. Apartments feature wall-to-wall carpeting in choice of colors; General Electric equipped kitchens with built-in, self-cleaning ovens, garbage disposals, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, vented range hoods and central garbage compactor.

Other apartment amenities include tiled baths, television outlets, fire-proof construction, individually-controlled electric heating and air conditioning, and sliding glass doors to the patio.

There is total electric throughout, a 40-gallon hot-water heater, all wood top-grade kitchen cabinets, thermal sliding glass doors to patio and deck, patio or balcony with water view, baseboard electric heat, full carpeting, master television antenna, custom vanities, and kitchen appliances.

## Firm negotiates long-term lease

Wine & Liquor Salesmen of N. J. have leased office space in Union for a long term. The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer, Union-based Realtors who handled the transaction.

The property, located at 2414 Morris ave., is owned by Springwood Manor, Inc.

Larry Leibowitz, who handled the leasing negotiations for Brounell-Kramer, points out that the third floor offices contain 1,500 square feet and will be used as general offices by the firm, which represents all the wine and liquor salesmen of New Jersey.

## Lakewood community introduced

Four model homes have been introduced at "A Country Place," Kaufman and Broad's adult community (age 52 and over) on the shores of Lake Carasajlo in Lakewood. The 376 home, year-round community offers one and two bedroom condominium homes priced from \$26,990.

Features on all models at "A Country Place" include central air conditioning, convenience appliances and wall to wall carpeting, with attached garages and fireplaces available on some models. The community has underground utilities, underground sprinkling system, security system and is serviced by city sewer and city water.

The Aspen House features large front porch, spacious living room with optional fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet, dine-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors leading to the front porch, bath and attached garage. The Aspen House is priced from \$26,990. Conventional mortgages are available.

"A Country Place" is equipped to provide a full recreational and social life for residents centered around a spacious clubhouse with community hall, card rooms, kitchen, special workshops, swimming pool, saunas, and putting green.

Residents of "A Country Place" have all the tax advantages associated with

land trails, playgrounds, and a recreation center with a heated indoor swimming pool, sauna, cocktail lounge and food service.

Big Bass Lake has been under development only a little over two years, but for more than a year the Big Bass Lake Community Association of residents and owners has been active in shaping its character and planning for its future.

The association held its annual meeting on July 14, heard a report from its board of directors on the paving of additional roads within the community, set a winter schedule for operation of the ski lift and lounges, and discussed a list of other matters of common interest.

One new member was elected to the board of directors, that being Phil Longano of West New York, who was one of the earliest owners to buy a lot at Big Bass Lake and build a house on it. The site of his three-story chalet was purchased in August of 1971, only a few weeks after the community was opened.

A deputy fire chief in his New Jersey home town, Longano said he has found it "an ideal place for relaxation and enjoyment, not only for myself but for my large family." He and his wife Agnes have five children. Donna, 15, is the oldest, then Phillip and Kathleen and the seven-year old twins, Mary Ann and Patty Ann.

## Big Bass Lake residents exert strong local control

They all swim, and this summer they use the sailboat and the rowboat they keep at the lake.

The elder Phil is a golfer and plays frequently on the nearby Newfoundland course. He likes to fish and enjoys walking in the woods around the leisure home.

His big interest in being on the board of directors of the association, he says, is simply to keep Big Bass Lake as beautiful as it is — to keep up the good work that the developers started.

All buyers at Big Bass automatically become members of the Community Association and are assured of a continuing voice in the management of its affairs. Home-sites are priced from \$4,990, and the local Sun Construction Company will build fully equipped homes on the sites — when the owner is ready — at costs starting at \$19,900.

Most routes to Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro, near the highest point in the Poconos, take in Interstate Route 80 for part of the way. The turnoff from 80 is onto Route 380 (formerly 81E) to Exit 3. From there, it's less than two miles over 507 to the Big Bass Welcome Center.

## Harbour Mansion

high rise LUXURY CONDOMINIUM on the ocean

An hour from New York City Convenient to sources of transportation. Featuring the most complete and luxurious facilities in:

### CAREFREE LIVING

Your own private oceanfront terrace.  
Your own individual year round temperature control.  
Your own total security system + 24 hour doorman

### RECREATION

Your own private beach and cabana-swim, sun or fish +  
Your own private spa fully equipped including: saunas, steam, massage and exercise room; ping-pong and pool tables; huge terraced lounge and other recreational facilities.  
Your own private pool year round + lifeguard

*fantastic*

## 6-room suite—huge 27' x 12' 8" living room

+ 3 large bedrooms-2 baths, dining area, center hall + terrace on the ocean

\* GUARANTEED MAINTENANCE \$102 mo. +  
PRESENT TAXES \$97 mo. +  
30 YEAR 7 1/2% FINANCING (if desired) ?  
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT ON ALL CASH BASIS \$199 only

Taxes Interest if any tax deductible. Sponsor guarantees to pay excess in maintenance if any for 3 years.

Commencing July 1973.

**TOTAL PRICE \$52,460 — Cash \$13,115**

Abundance of walk-in closets in all suites...spacious rooms accommodating your decorating preferences. And parking indoor and outdoor.

Kitchens include; dishwasher, double-door refrigerator, and eye-level oven.

Harbour Mansion Condominiums offer all the financial benefits of home ownership as well as the luxury of more leisure time, better security and services which would be price prohibitive in a private home.

Comparable values for a huge 2 bedroom suite as well as a 1 bedroom and a one of a kind 8 room penthouse with a 2,000 foot terrace on the ocean

See our fabulously furnished models daily and weekends 10 AM to 6 PM

**675 OCEAN AVENUE, WEST END, N. J.**

Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway south to Exit 105. Follow Route 36 east to just before 4th traffic light, then make right turn...bear left at McDonalds, 3 miles to Ocean Avenue at Harbor Mansion.

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# Pick a community with personality

At The Hill, our great condominium community, it starts with the people: all ages, young and old, sharing a warm and neighborly way of life. Our recreational facilities aren't meant to dazzle you—but to make you feel comfortable. We've an inviting swimming pool and patio. A full but manageable Clubhouse with every social and recreational activity you could want: a delightful place for meeting your neighbors and making friends. All this at a very sensible price. Our setting's got personality, too. Rich brick buildings. Trees, flowers, winding walkways. Picturesque—and utterly charming.

Our condominium homes are in perfect keeping with the mood. Whether you choose 1 or 2 bedrooms, ranch or townhouse style, all offer such comforts as:

- Air conditioning • Wall-to-wall carpeting • Balcony, patio or terrace
- Self-cleaning oven, 2-door refrigerator-freezer and dishwasher • Total electric living • Free parking and optional garage

You'll be charmed, too, with condominium ownership: every tax and equity benefit plus freedom from all exterior maintenance chores. And our location: a pure delight! Close to Lakewood's fine schools, shopping and recreational facilities. And within 75 minutes commuting distance to New York.

Drive out and see The Hill today. We promise to charm you right into your senses.

**\$187\* from**

\*Based on 10% down with mortgage of \$17,900 at 6.0% and 360 equal payments for 30 years includes mortgage, principal and interest, est. property tax. Excludes estimated monthly maintenance of \$26.00.

**CONDOMINIUM apartment-homes & townhouses FROM \$19,990 to \$27,740**

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91. Continue on Rte. 549 approx. 1 mi. to 1st traffic light at Rte. 88 (Ocean Avenue). Turn right to Rte. 9. Turn left approx. 1/4 mile to 2nd traffic light at Prospect St. (Paul Kimball Hospital), turn right to property. OR... Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 onto Rte. 9 and continue as above. Phone: (201) 383-3888

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**The Hill** at High Point Prospect St., Lakewood, New Jersey



## SEE THE POCONO'S FLAMING FOLIAGE IN FULL SPLENDOR NOW!!!

**Big Bass Lake** on top of the POCONOS



*Just for the fun of it!*

And it's all yours **NOW...**

Complete year 'round recreation facilities you don't have to wait for.

Start enjoying everything right away...

Fabulous Recreation Center with all-weather, heated indoor pool, sauna, cocktail lounge, and kids game room. 100 acre lake with wide sand beach, playground, and picnic area. Trout stream. Private ski area.

1/2 acre and larger homesites, realistically priced — on the lake or stream, overlooking the ski slopes or bordering huge Gouldsboro State Park. See our model homes TODAY. Vacation home rentals also available: week — month — season.

CREATED BY LARSEN BROTHERS, representing an unparalleled 82 year family tradition of leisure community developing.

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.

Member & subscriber to Code of Ethics of Pa. Vacation Land Dev. Assn., Chamber of Commerce, Pocono Mt. Vacation Bureau.

Big Bass Lake, Dept. SP Gouldsboro, Pa. 18424  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



NOSTALGIC MUSICAL COMEDY—Helen Gallagher and Jerry Antes sing, dance and cavort as husband and wife in 'No, No, Nanette,' 1925 revival, which also stars Dennis Day, Barbara Britton and Lillian Hayman as Nanette, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will run until Nov. 11.

## Actor on screen at Cinemette, was original choice for 'Bond'

According to producers Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman of "Live and Let Die," which opened yesterday at the Cinemette in Union, Roger Moore is James Bond, and he is likely to be James Bond for as long as the popular Ian Fleming thrillers continue to be made for the screen.

He makes his bow as Agent 007 in the film, eighth in a series, released through United Artists.

Moore, says Saltzman, "narrowly missed becoming James Bond back in 1962, when we were preparing the first Bond film, 'Dr. No.' He was our first choice to play the role. Unfortunately, he had a long-term commitment to Sir Lew Grade for 'The Saint,' television series, so we had to go with someone else."

Later, Moore was again considered for 'On Her Majesty's Secret Service,' following Sean Connery's first escape from "Bond-Age" in 1968.



'LIVE AND LET DIE' — Roger Moore is the new James Bond, the indestructible Agent 007, created by Ian Fleming, and he is flanked by Gloria Hendry (left) and Jane Seymour, at the Cinemette, Union.

But, explains Saltzman, "once more we were stymied in getting him for the role because he had just signed to do another TV series, 'The Persuaders.'"

Actually, the producers agree, Moore comes closer to

the image of James Bond as created by author Ian Fleming than either of his predecessors, Scottish Connery or Australian George Lazenby.

Fleming envisioned his hero as a sophisticated upper-class Englishman, educated at Eton or Harrow and polished by the military tradition of Sandhurst and wartime service as a gentleman officer.

"Moore," says the producers, "practically filled the bill."

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

## Amusement News

### College students 'Experiment' in movie at Elmora

"The Harrod Experiment," adult motion picture about life at a college where open sexual contact is encouraged, and based on the best-selling novel by Robert Rimmer, opened yesterday in color on a double bill with "Where Does It Hurt?" at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren star as Phillip and Margaret Tenhausen, respectively, founders of the pioneering Harrod school. Don Johnson, B. Kirby Jr., Laurie Walters, Victoria Thompson and Elliott Street are featured as the students. The comedy group, "The Ace Trucking Company," also fills the bill.

When Rimmer wrote the book in 1965, he dedicated it to "the men and women of the 21st century," with the feeling that it would be at least 50 years before the Harrod kind of undergraduate college where a male and female room together—actually prechosen for each other as one possible marital mate—could come in existence. Rimmer now thinks he was conservative in this judgment.

"I believe that within the next 10 years, Harrod will be a common experience available to millions of young people," the novelist says. When Bantam Books' paper back edition of Rimmer's novel was published, it became a handbook and a guideline for the so-called "new morality" and since then, more than 2,250,000 copies have been sold.

The screenplay was written by Michael Werner and Ted Cassidy, and directed by Ted Post.

Peter Sellers plays a tight-fisted philandering hospital administrator in "Where Does It Hurt?" The film satirized about hospitals and physicians, produced in color and directed by Rod Amateau, has Rick Lenz and Jo Ann Pflug in stellar roles.

### Charles Bronson stars at Cinema

"The Stone Killer," starring Charles Bronson in the title role, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

The picture, which was photographed in color, concerns a tough cop who fights a gangland plot of mass murder to avenge the mass murder of gangland chieftains in the good old days with Vietnam veterans hired as the ultimate in well-trained killers.

Martin Balsam co-stars with Bronson in the Dino De Laurentiis presentation, produced and directed by Michael Winner for Columbia Pictures.

"The Stone Killer," rated R, was adapted from the John Gardner book, "A Complete State of Death."

### Younger ads banned

Ads using phrases such as "recent college graduate," "junior executive," and "age 18 to 25" are banned under the provisions of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.



By MILT HAMMER

## DISC 'N DATA

RECORDmended...ALL I EVER MEANT TO DO WAS SING: by Johnny Rodriguez. (MERCURY SRM-1-686) Selections include: "Ridin' My Thumb to Mexico," "Release Me," "I'll Just Have To Learn To Stay Away From You," "Love And Honor," "Jimmy Was A Drinkin' Kind Of Man," "That's The Way Love Goes," "All I Ever Meant To Do Was Love You," "Music City Band," "Love Ain't Such An Easy Thing To Find," "The Good Lord Knows I Tried" and "I Really Don't Want To Know..."

At age 21, Johnny Rodriguez is an "overnight sensation." But like nearly all "overnight successes," his first break came four years ago. As the now famous story goes, Johnny had been jailed for stealing and barbecuing a goat near a state park in Texas. While playing his guitar in jail, Johnny was spotted by a Texas Ranger who took a liking to him and introduced him to Happy Shahan (now his manager). Shahan liked what he heard and gave Rodriguez a job at his Alamo Village in Brackettville.

Johnny spent the next two summers performing novelty acts such as trick shooting, breaking wild horses, and driving a stage coach at the Village. Then one day Tom T. Hall came in, heard him sing, and before long Johnny was playing guitar and opening the shows for Hall. In September of last year, Rodriguez recorded "Pass Me By," written by Tom T.'s brother, Hillman. Mercury released it in late October and by the first of the year, Johnny was being touted as the best new male artist in country music in several years.

The flip side of his first single, "Jealous Heart," was sung half in English and half in Spanish, which has led to another phenomenon: the acceptance of country music by the Mexican-Americans in the Southwest. And this acceptance is rapidly spreading across the country.

Rodriguez grew up in Sabin, Texas, a town with a population of 1,800 people about 90 miles from the Mexican border. He is the second youngest of a family of eight but was the only one to show a lasting interest in music. Johnny describes himself as a "straight country singer" although he admits liking the



JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ

country-pop style. His vocal style was influenced by Merle Haggard and George Jones, as well as soul singer Ray Charles.

"Even if I wasn't successful, I'd still be doing what I'm doing," Rodriguez says. "I sing for myself and it doesn't matter whether I become a big star as long as I can sing and write. Writing takes a lot out of you, but that's what I like. You can relate to what you write and you can create."

### Maplewood has 'Fiddler'

"Fiddler on the Roof," motion picture musical, derived from the smash, long-running, award-winning stage musical, arrived yesterday at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

The Norman Jewison picture, which is based on the Sholom Aleichem stories, filmed in color, stars Topol as Tevye, the milkman, who resides in a small village in the Ukraine called Anatevka. It concerns his relationship with his family, his people, others who are not his people, and his Lord. It is about oppression, about pride and dignity.

Outstanding among the musical numbers are "Sunrise, Sunset," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Tradition," "Mazel-Tov," "To Life," "Do You Love Me?" and the famous title song.

### Use for onions

Here's surprising news—or did you know that your windshield won't frost in winter weather, if you rub the cut side of a raw onion over it?

### IN CLOSE CIRCLES...



By ARMAND FERNAND Johnny, 17 years old, came home at 10:00 P.M., one hour late. Mother: "Where were you?" Johnny: "With Janet." Mother: "Have some cookies and go to bed, for telling the truth, I can't punish you."

Second night: Johnny arrived home at 11:00 P.M. Mother: "Where were you?" Johnny: "With Janet." Mother: "Have some cookies and go to bed, for telling the truth, I can't punish you."

Third night: he got home at midnight. Mother: "Where were you?" Johnny: "With Janet."

The father jumped up and got a large frying pan. Mother: "You are not going to hit him with that?" "Hell no, I am going to fry him some eggs, he can't keep this up on cookies..."

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  - Yearn for
  - De penance
  - Sped
  - Mode
  - Log cabin boy
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  - Propitiatory bribe
  - Word with night or day
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  - Got Sixpence
  - General of WW II fame
  - Place for a banjo
  - Coal scuttle
  - Townman of yore
  - Ship's complement
  - A must with tails (2 wds.)
  - Spotlight-loving thespian
  - Cotton or mill
  - Garden dweller
  - Australian bird
  - Spin of the prop
  - Foundation
  - "Sweet O'Grady"
  - African antelope
  - Join
- DOWN
- Asian peninsula
  - Took the consequences (3 wds.)
  - "Hail" to California
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  - Where "There was no room"
  - Pull
  - Un-dressed hide
  - Trans-form
  - Angel
  - Jack-son novel of 1884
  - Blind
  - Get even with
  - Kind of bear
  - Inex-perienced
  - Japanese statesman
  - Burmese tribesman

TODAY'S ANSWER

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53



LIONEL HAMPTON will continue the Big Band reminiscences of the golden anniversary of the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, when he brings his orchestra to entertain there on Monday, Oct. 15 for one night only.

### 3-D film opens

The X-rated movie, "Super-sonic Super Girls," arrived yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture, produced in 3-D process and in color, was made by the producers who filmed "The Stewardesses."

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

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Conducted by Peter Sozio  
November 5, 1973

PIANIST  
SUSAN STARR  
November 17, 1973

PIANIST  
JOSE ITURBI  
December 1, 1973

GOLDOVSKY  
Opera Company  
February 16, 1974

PIANIST  
VAN CLIBURN  
February 23, 1974

All performances at the New Union High School  
North 3rd Street  
(off Burnett Ave.)  
Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.  
except where noted

Special Childrens Matinee  
NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY  
October 13, at 3:00 P.M.

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## Recital is scheduled at NSC by higher education faculties

Herbert Golub, chairman of the Music Department at Newark State College in Union, announced this week that a New Jersey higher education faculty recital will be held in the college's Theatre for the Performing Arts, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Music Chairmen, will be a benefit for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Brann Wry is the new executive director of the Council whose purpose is to subsidize and support cultural activities in the State of New Jersey.

## Extended benefits still available for some unemployed

Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, this week issued a reminder that extended unemployment insurance benefits are available for certain individuals who qualify under provisions of a bill recently signed into law by Gov. William T. Cahill.

"Anyone who exhausted entitlement under a regular New Jersey unemployment insurance claim on or after Jan. 3, 1971 and who has not received all benefits allowable under the Extended Benefit program prior to the interruption of that program on July 6, 1973 may be eligible for these benefits," Heymann said.

Claimants for extended benefits should report to the local office on their regularly assigned reporting day. Heymann said. He emphasized that they should bring with them all documents pertaining to their claim, particularly their identification card and claimant record card.

Under the extended benefits program, an eligible claimant who has exhausted his regular unemployment insurance claim may receive up to 13 additional weeks of benefits. The weekly benefit amount remains the same as his regular state claim.

## Crippled aided at summer camp

The New Jersey Easter Seal Society's Camp Merry Heart this summer served 382 crippled children and adults.

Located on a 120-acre tract in Hackettstown, the camp is open to all handicapped children and adults in New Jersey between the ages of five and 30.

According to Miss Mary Ellen Ross, camp director, "The summertime is special for any child. It is a time for freedom, for exploring, for growing, and it is a time for making new friends."

"At Camp Merry Heart, handicapped people can do things together free from the heartaches and hazards encountered by handicapped people in recreational areas designed for the able bodied."

"Also," she added, "at Camp Merry Heart no one sits on the sidelines wistfully watching." Applications for the 1974 camping season are already being processed.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information is asked to contact Miss Ross at the camp office located in Bloomfield.

The camping season opens in June and runs through August. Sessions are broken down into age categories and are of one or two week lengths.

The concert will be the first of a series of concerts representing the higher education music faculties in the state.

The program will be introduced by President Nathan Weiss of Newark State College and will feature Thomas Riehner, pianist of Rutgers University, who will perform two compositions by Mozart. He will be followed by Patrick Purswell, flutist and Leonard Klein, pianist from Stockton College, who will perform Dr. Klein's Duo for Flute and Piano 1965. The concluding group of the first half of the program will be sung by Bonita Bachman, mezzo-soprano accompanied by Steve Romano, pianist from Glassboro State College in a selection of four French operatic arias.

Following the intermission, the Tower Brass Trio of Jersey City State College will perform works of Giovanni Coperario, Heinrich Isaac and the Twentieth Century composer, Vaclav Nohybel.

The final work of the program will be the rarely-performed Von Wenlock Edge by R. Vaughn-Williams for piano, tenor and string quartet. The performers will be Benjamin Wilkes, Jerome Landsman and Leon Hyman from Montclair State College and joined by Louis Huber, Ted Hoyle and Herbert Golub of Newark State College.

Tickets will be \$2 each. Further information may be obtained by calling the Newark State College Music Department at 527-2108, or contacting any of the higher education music chairmen in the state.

## NSC sponsors Viet vet series

The Center for Continuing Education of Newark State College, Union, will present a six session discussion series on the Vietnam Veteran beginning Oct. 29. The evening program will meet in the Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall, each Monday evening, 8:30-10 p.m., through Nov. 26.

Ronald Burtneck, regional coordinator for the Veterans Training Information Center at the college, will serve as leader for the program. He is a Vietnam veteran who served as an administrative specialist in the U.S. Army in Quantron, Vietnam and was also counselor for prisoners at Fort Dix.

Five million Vietnam veterans have returned to the United States, and there has been a tendency for them to become invisible. The problems which accompany their return to civilian life are as unique as they are complex, and this program is designed to bring about an understanding of the Viet vets' dilemma.

The program is open to the general public as well as veterans at no charge. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Center for Continuing Education, Newark State College, 527-2163.

## Classes in real estate to be taught by Scott

Robert E. Scott Jr., president of R.E. Scott Co. and R. E. Scott Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, will teach a pre-license course for prospective real estate salesmen starting Monday.

The class, organized by the Hall Institute of Real Estate Inc., of Boston, will be held two evenings a week for six weeks at Newark State College and is approved by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission.

## Disney films start series at museum

Disney for youngsters, vintage comedy teams for oldsters—that describes the weekend film fare scheduled by the New Jersey State Museum for October. Even better, admission is free.

Except as noted below, the Disney programs will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The comedies will be shown once, at 4 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are distributed first come, first served beginning half an hour before each show. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult at the 4 p.m. Sunday programs.

The Disney series will open on Oct. 6 and 7 with a selection of early cartoons, and these will be followed on Oct. 13 and 14 with more cartoons from later in Disney's prolific career.

Featured on Oct. 20 and 21 will be "Jehohad and Mr. Todd," a popular full length cartoon combining "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" with "The Wind in the Willows."

Auditorium facilities will not be available on Oct. 27, but concluding October Disney programming on Oct. 22 will be a festival devoted to stories of folk heroes, some real and some imaginary.

On the comedy side, Mae West and W. C. Fields will get things going on Oct. 7 with "My Little Chickadee." A week later, the incomparable Laurel and Hardy will be featured in "Way Out West," long regarded as perhaps the pair's most hilarious adventure.

The Marx Brothers will occupy center stage on the Oct. 21 in "Horsefeathers," a college life fantasy with a perfect background for their zany antics; and completing the October comedy series on Oct. 28 will be Bing Crosby and Bob Hope taking off on the tuneful, laugh-filled "Road to Rio."

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. It will be closed on Oct. 8 and 22.

## 'Bacchae' to be staged in Newark

The presentation of "The Bacchae" by Euripides in October by the students of the Drama Workshop of Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences has been announced by Dr. Lester L. Moore, chairman of the Theater Arts Department of NCAS.

Loosely translated as "The Celebrants," the ancient but always relevant play is, in essence, a dialectic between Dionysus, the god of wine, and a mortal concerning the values of celebration.

Instructor Gail Kellstrom, who will direct the play, said "the Drama Workshop is planning to stress the primitive elements of theater in this production."

Setting and staging will be supervised by Associate Professor Vern Smith, who noted "The theater is a group art and involves all professions. We welcome not only theater majors but students of every discipline because it's the meld of skills that produces the quality and excitement vital to good theater."

Performances will be given in the Drama Workshop at 31 Fulton st., Newark, at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24, 25 and 26 and matinees at 12:15 p.m. on October 24 and 25. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.75 for all others. Further information or reservations may be obtained by phoning the department at 648-5248.

## 30-minute film on Edison listed

Thomas Edison, the inventor who worked and lived in Menlo Park and West Orange, will be the subject of a 30-minute film Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Edison brought more than 1,000 inventions to the world during the more than 50 years he spent in North Jersey.

**APPRENTICESHIP AWARD**  
The National Urban League has been awarded a \$3.5 million U. S. Manpower Administration contract to prepare 2,130 minority workers in 42 cities for apprenticeship or full journeyman status in construction unions.

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

## No-fault exempts property damage

New Jersey's new no-fault auto insurance law has worked well since going into effect on Jan. 1, but some motorists are confused over one aspect of the law.

The problem, according to the Insurance Information Institute, stems from a misunderstanding on the part of these motorists who believe that the no-fault provisions of the law apply to both bodily injuries and to property damage. The no-fault section of the law, of course, does not apply to property damage.

This means that the insurance company will provide prompt payment for medical expenses, loss of income and funeral and burial expenses resulting from injuries suffered in a private passenger automobile accident regardless of who was at fault.

However, the no-fault section of the law provides no payments for damages to a car or other kinds of property, the Institute emphasizes. To protect his car, a motorist has the option of purchasing other kinds of insurance coverages. Comprehensive physical damage insurance applies to accidental loss or damage from fire, theft, glass breakage and several other perils including flooding. Collision insurance applies when the car is damaged in a

collision with another vehicle or with a stationary object, or from turning over. For both of these coverages, claims are paid, subject to the limits of the policy, regardless of who caused the damage.

The no-fault law requires all motorists to have auto insurance policies which include bodily injury and property damage liability insurance as well as the no-fault coverage. Under the liability coverages, the insurance company will pay damages assessed against the policyholder when his car injures someone else, or damages the property of others, up to the limits of the policy, if he is found at fault. Under the no-fault coverage, policyholders are paid promptly for their medical bills, lost income and certain other expenses regardless of who is at fault.

**GERMAN INFLATION**  
Germany suffered disastrous postwar inflation as one U.S. penny became worth 6 million paper marks on Oct. 8, 1923.

### Editor's Quote Book

"The secret of the man who is universally interesting is that he is universally interested."  
—William Dean Howells

## Radial tires will require special care

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Tire Industry Safety Council has issued a list of special tips on care of radial tires, which are growing more popular. "Radial tires are made differently from bias ply and bias-belted tires," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr. "They require slightly different care. Motorists changing to radials should be aware of the special characteristics and maintenance requirements of these high performance tires."

Here is the Council's list of tips on radial tires:

—Always check the air pressure of radials before adding air. They may look "soft" while properly inflated, because the sidewalls flex more than other tires. Make sure the air pressure is what the car manufacturer recommends — no more, no less.

—Rotate radials from front to rear on the same side of the car. Never use a criss-cross rotation pattern.

—Punctures in radials may be repaired only if they occur in the center area of the tread, between the two major outer grooves, and are less than one-quarter inch in diameter. Never try to repair a puncture in the shoulder or sidewall.

—Use radial snow tires, if you are going to put on any snow tires at all with your other radials.



**MAKING LIFE EASIER** — Jacob Haulenbeek (center), director of the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers, Menlo Park, accepts two wheelchairs donated to the institution by Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States. Making the presentation are Jack Schechter of Hillside, post commander, and Bobbi Wasserman of Union, president of the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary.

—For best all-around performance, radial tires should be used on all wheel positions. But if you must "mix" tires of different construction, always put the radials on the rear axle. Never "mix" different types of tires on the same axle. Check the owner's manual or tire instructions affixed to the vehicle for the auto manufacturers' recommendation before replacing or mixing tires.

—Make sure the suspension and shock absorbers of your car are "tuned" to handle radials before switching if your car is an older model. Most new model cars are already adapted for radials, and radials are now original equipment on many.

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**LEAN-TENDER-JUICY STEAK SALE**

- 3-lb. tin \$4.39
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Boneless & Skinless - with that true Ham flavor

**LEAN-TENDER-JUICY BONELESS ROAST BEEF**

- Bottom Round \$1.39 lb.
- Top Sirloin Round \$1.49 lb.
- Shoulder (Cross Rib) \$1.59 lb.
- Top Round \$1.69 lb.
- Rump Roast \$1.69 lb.

Sirloin Tip, Round Eye Round

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Detergents not sold in Suffolk County.

### Restaurant opens on abandoned farm

Antique oak meat locker doors provided the inspiration for the name of a new restaurant, the Beef Locker, on the site of the old Compton farm on Plainfield road, Edison.

## Reconstruction of Rt. 21 to freeway being studied

The possible conversion of Newark's traffic-blighted Rt. 21 (McCartor Highway) into a limited access freeway is the subject of a broad study being undertaken with community participation, the Department of Transportation announced this week.

The department said any ultimate decision and design would be developed in full coordination with transit authorities, city and community leaders, planners and local citizen groups. The objective is to make certain the proposed freeway enhances rather than destroys the urban amenities of the Newark area, in which it is located and is compatible with other planned facilities.

The new freeway would be a completely grade-separated facility, constructed within the existing McCartor Highway corridor, and would extend some four miles from a newly-planned interchange with Interstate Rt. 78 near Newark Airport, northward past the city's downtown area and connect with the existing Rt. 21 Freeway in the vicinity of Oriental street in north Newark.

The new freeway would be built in segments with actual construction depending upon the availability of funds. It would serve to provide efficient vehicular connections between Newark's central business district and the new international airport facility as well as Interstate Rts. 78 on the south and 280 on the north.

The department said a feasibility study report and environmental impact statement are to be prepared for the project and a corridor public hearing will be scheduled next year.

Meanwhile, the consultants have assembled an interdisciplinary study and design team including highway engineers, urban and transportation planners, acoustical and air quality analysts, economists and architects to probe the project's feasibility and its impact on the city's physical, cultural, civic and economic environment.

### Volunteers needed for telethon to help retarded children

Volunteers are needed to assist in the "Salute to Broadway" telethon on Channel 9, Oct. 13 and 14.

The telethon, sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children and the New York City Association for the Help of Retarded Children, will feature the talents of many of today's top stars in entertainment and sports and will be co-hosted by Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows.

People will be needed during the telethon, for part of the 19-hour show time, to answer telephones at a New Jersey-based location and to handle follow-up procedures for pledges.

Mrs. Sylvia Hirschhorn, the New Jersey coordinator, said: "We hope to have a large number of volunteers, because all of the monies donated by New Jersey residents will be returned to the New Jersey Association for use in assisting the state's quarter of a million retarded children and adults."

Persons interested in volunteering their services should call NJARC at its state offices at 99 Bayard st., New Brunswick, phone 246-2525.

The telecast will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and continue through the afternoon of the following day.

Among the many stars already signed to appear are Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Sonny and Cher, Jack Klugman, Tony Randall and Beverly Sills, who has a mentally retarded son. The stars will join local volunteers in answering the telephones, in an effort to bring new and better services to the mentally retarded.

**Ostomy group to meet**  
The Ostomy Association of New Jersey will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills road, Livingston.

## Case proposes ceiling on school lunch prices

Senator Clifford P. Case (R.N.J.) called for a price ceiling on school lunches and asked Senate support for three amendments he is sponsoring with Senators Humphrey, McGovern and Clark. The text of Senator Case's appeal follows:

"Today I am offering, along with Senators Humphrey, McGovern and Clark three amendments to the National School Lunch Act. If passed, these three amendments will have the effect of placing a price ceiling on school lunches and will also expand coverage of the lunch program to working families.

"The first amendment raises the basic subsidy on all school lunches, whether paid for, available on a reduced price basis, or offered free to needy children. The basic subsidy has been only eight cents per lunch, an amount insufficient to cover the costs of rapidly rising food prices. School food authorities tell us that they are now unable to make firm contracts for food because of the fluctuation of prices. Many communities already have raised lunch prices and others, in response to the crisis, have reduced the quality of the lunch served."

"Worst of all, the essential protein quality of the lunch has been curtailed and substitutes, including soy bean meal, now replace meat, poultry and fish."

"It is tragic that the primary children's feeding program for the nation—the National School Lunch program—is being curtailed at this time.

"Raising the basic subsidy to a credible level is, at this time, not inflationary. The billions of dollars in farm subsidies paid out in the past will not be needed this year."

"The second amendment we offer is designed to expand the availability of reduced price lunches to the children of working families. It is a modest increase—allowing participation by families with children earning less than \$7,200. The cost to the treasury is minimal—but the impact will be substantial. It will reduce the burden of price increases and inflation shouldered by families who are not on welfare and who receive little in the way of government assistance. By adopting our amendment some help will be provided."

"Our third amendment seeks to head off future crises in the lunch program by implementing a cost of living escalator clause. Under this amendment, as food prices increase

the basic subsidy for the school lunch program will likewise increase. It makes sense to protect the Lunch program in the same manner the Congress has adopted a cost of living escalator clause in the Social Security program."

"If these amendments are adopted we will assure the continuation of the lunch program and, more than that, we will effectively place an essential and effective price ceiling on the lunch program."

"I urge adoption of these amendments." Case concluded.

### Guarneri Quartet to present concert at NSC on Oct. 13

The renowned Guarneri String Quartet will perform at Newark State College, Union, Saturday, Oct. 13, for the benefit of the Music Department Scholarship Fund, it was announced this week by Herbert Golub, chairman of the department.

Tickets are \$3.50 for the performance, which will start at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts. The program will include quartets by Brahms, Mozart and Debussy.

The Guarneri String Quartet has been called the world's master of chamber music. Each musician (violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist Michael Tree and cellist Davis Soyer) is a gifted virtuoso and has won international acclaim.

The quartet displays technical virtuosity, beauty of tone, musical understanding and taste.

The Guarneri was founded at the Marlboro (Vt.) Music Festival at the suggestion of the Budapest Quartet's second violinist, Alexander Schneider; its name was supplied by Budapest violist, Boris Kroyt, who had once played with a European Quartet called the Guarneri (after the 18th Century violin maker).

### Display of new works by Carlin set Oct. 12

Gallery 9 of 9 N. Passaic ave., Chatham, will present a one-man show of oils, watercolors, drawings and woodcuts by James Carlin from Oct. 12 through Nov. 7. The public is invited to the opening reception on Friday, Oct. 12 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

A native of Ireland, James Carlin graduated from Belfast Municipal College. He designed stained glass windows for prominent churches in Ireland. Listed in "Who's Who in American Art," Carlin is head of the fine arts department at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art.

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#### ADVERTISMENT

### 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.

### Alquist appointed at Franklin State

Mayo S. Sisler, chairman, and Anthony D. Schobel, president, this week announced the appointment of John J. Alquist as director of marketing and public relations for Franklin State.

Alquist was formerly director, advertising and public relations for Peoples Trust of New Jersey. Prior to this he was director, advertising and sales promotion with Fabrics National, Inc. and advertising manager for Spalding, a division of Questor.

Alquist will have direct responsibility for advertising, sales promotion, and public relations for Franklin State.

### Entries still open for teens pageant

Entries are still open for the Miss New Jersey Teen-Ager pageant which will be held at the New Brunswick Holiday Inn, North Brunswick, May 31, June 1 and, 1974. The pageant winner will compete in the national pageant in Atlanta, Aug. 31, 1974.

Young ladies interested in competing should write to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, executive director, 215 Piedmont ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30312. Renee Walitis of Denville won last year's state pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition. Contestants must be between 13 and 17 as of Sept. 1, 1974.

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### STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
We have been married for two years and have an almost perfect marriage. The only problem is a secret that I've kept from my husband. Years before I met him I did something for which I am deeply ashamed. Few people know of my indiscretion. But one cousin did know and she is coming to visit me next week. Do you think I should tell my husband?

Ann  
Inasmuch as you have not disclosed this past event for two years, why do it now? Surely your cousin will not bring up something that is now ancient history. However, if you feel she is such a tactless clod, simply tell her to keep all family skeletons in the closet where they belong and not parade them through your living room.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
My girl friend is constantly dyeing her hair. Her natural color is a pretty light brown. But I never know whether I'll pick up a blonde, redhead, or brunette when we have a date. I've asked her to quit this constant hair coloring but she pays no attention to what I say. Well, last week she really made a mess of her hair. Her do-it-yourself job turned green! I was actually glad it happened and hoped it would teach her a lesson. She is hysterical and doesn't know what to do. I have about an ounce of pity left and hope you have a suggestion.

Louis  
Tell your girl to run, not walk to the nearest professional for help. Her continual redecorating can ruin her hair. Going from brunette to blonde calls for professional know-how.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
My mother-in-law is a real pain in the neck. When we were first married (this was seven years ago) I would invite my in-laws over to have dinner with us and it would take them at least a week to decide whether or not they wanted to come.

Well, I finally got tired of this constant indecision and I didn't ask them. My husband doesn't seem to care about a close relationship except when we are going to be out of town and then he feels it is necessary to call and report our itinerary to his parents. I say if they can't be friendly when we are in town why should we bother to tell them where we are going because they could care less?

Had it  
Dear Had:  
I'm sure there are many people who would love to exchange mothers-in-law with you! However, if your mother-in-law doesn't know when you are in town, she can't care when you're out.  
Confidential to Jackie:  
The har's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else. This was said by George Bernard Shaw. Stop worrying and turn over a new leaf.

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<b>10¢ Off</b> MFG. One box of 100-5-oz. <b>Dixie Refills</b> Kitchen Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>50¢ Off</b> MFG. One 10-oz. jar <b>Maxwell House</b> Instant Coffee Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>50¢ Off</b> MFG. One 8-oz. jar <b>Brim Coffee</b> Freeze-Dried Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>15¢ Off</b> MFG. One two 125-ft. rolls <b>Cut-Rite</b> Wax Paper Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>12¢ Off</b> MFG. Three rolls - White <b>Scott Bathroom</b> Tissue Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>20¢ Off</b> MFG. One 40-oz. btl. <b>Mr. Clean</b> Liquid Cleaner Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>15¢ Off</b> MFG. One 54-oz. box <b>Spic &amp; Span</b> Cleaner Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>20¢ Off</b> MFG. One king size 64-oz. btl. <b>Downy</b> Fabric Softener Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>20¢ Off</b> MFG. One box of 100 <b>Tetley</b> Tea Bags Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>15¢ Off</b> MFG. One 9-oz. cont. <b>Blue Boy</b> Automatic Bowl Cleaner Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>20¢ Off</b> MFG. One 50-oz. box <b>Electra Sol</b> Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>6¢ Off</b> MFG. Four bars <b>Ivory Soap</b> Personal Size Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>25¢ Off</b> MFG. One 3-reg. 3 1/2-oz. size bars <b>Irish Spring</b> Deodorant Soap Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>20¢ Off</b> MFG. One 14-oz. can <b>Johnson's Pledge</b> Lemon or Regular Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>25¢ Off</b> MFG. One king size bottle <b>Ivory Liquid</b> Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>25¢ Off</b> MFG. One 9-lb. 13-oz. box <b>Tide</b> Detergent Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>30¢ Off</b> MFG. One 9-lb. 13-oz. box <b>All Concentrate</b> Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>20¢ Off</b> MFG. On 3 jumbo rolls <b>Bounty Towels</b> Asst'd - White & Decorator Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>20¢ Off</b> MFG. One pkg. of 10 <b>Glad Bags</b> Lawn Clean Up Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>15¢ Off</b> MFG. One box of 12 <b>Pampers</b> Overnight Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>15¢ Off</b> MFG. One 100 ft roll <b>Glad Wrap</b> Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	<b>15¢ Off</b> MFG. One box of 12 <b>Pampers</b> Toddlers Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.
<b>25¢ Off</b> MFG. Two boxes of 18 <b>S.O.S. Pads</b> Soap Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 1st to Sat., Oct. 6th.	

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WOMAN COMPANION for M.S. patient to sleep in. References. Call for appointment.

YOUNG MEN - part time help for Saturday & Sunday. Light construction. Call 375-2084 after 5 P.M.

Situations Wanted 7 HOUSE CLEANING Floors, walls, rugs, general cleaning.

Private duty nurse can take care of all type patients. Hours to suit you.

MATURE Woman seeking 3 days work, housecleaning, own transportation.

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EARN EXTRA MONEY. Sell to friends at work. Thousands of 400 money-making items.

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PROFESSIONAL GUITAR instruction in your home and convenience.

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INSTRUCTIONS - Sax or clarinet taught in your home. Instrument loaned free.

MAGICIAN: Magic shows for schools, churches, clubs - all occasions - special children's shows.

ED GALLAGHER Happy Birthday - Sept. 29 Lost Address Please Write Ed Sinnott

ORIGINAL HAND PUPPET SHOWS. Large and small for parties, banquets, etc.

Antiques 10A 18TH ANNUAL antique show and sale. Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

Flea Market 10B PEDDLERS-SELLERS wanted for permanent indoor centrally located FLEA MARKET.

Garage Sales 12 GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday, October 5th & 6th.

Garage Sale 12 VOM: Tape Recorder Rates \$45. 11. album, ext. ladder, 20 x 12 oval braided rug.

Garage Sale 12 END TABLES, Cherry, (2) Provincial, 18" x 36" Mahogany Stereo, good condition.

Garage Sale 12 SCHWIMM SUPER SPORT 10 speed P.T. bike.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Friday & Saturday, October 5th & 6th. 10:30 P.M. 34 COBBLE ST. REE MAPLEWOOD.

Garage Sale: On a porch - a bit of everything for low prices. Sat. Oct. 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Garage Sale: 173 Garfield Pl. (off Boyden Ave.) Maplewood, N.J.

Garage Sale: 10:30 - 12:30 P.M. Rummage Sales 13

FALL RUMMAGE SALE - 1st Baptist Church, Irvington, N.J. 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.

Rummage Sale: 10:30 - 12:30 P.M. United Methodist Church, Union, N.J.

Another Great One: Friday, Sat., Oct. 12, 13, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mrs. Bea Schmidt: 1730 Hillside Dr., Union, N.J. 07083

Lost & Found 14 LOST: Dark brown folder with 2000 papers, 1000 papers.

Piano Rental: Rent 1/2 upright piano from \$8.00 per month.

Rondo Music: 227 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. 07083

California wine grapes now stocked in our wine shop.

Mattresses, Factory Direct: 8:30 - 5:00 P.M. 1000 Morris Ave.

Health Foods: We carry a full line of natural foods.

Griffith Newark: Used Piano Sale. Steinway Console Chickering Console.

Thrift & Consignment Shops: 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

Stereoomatic & Track Tape: ONLY THREE MONTHS OLD! 1000 Morris Ave.

Bicycles: Bought, sold, traded, repaired. "There's always a buyer for your bike."

Fabrics: 30% off. Sprague, reg. \$4.00 - \$19.95. BUSTER, reg. \$1.50 - \$9.95.

Cash for Scrap: Load your car, cast iron, aluminum, brass, etc.

Coffee Table: K-10-11-15. Made, tile top, brass legs.

Stereoomatic & Track Tape: ONLY THREE MONTHS OLD! 1000 Morris Ave.

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Merchandise for Sale

PLASTIC rocker, ottoman, rug, chairs, mirrors, clothes, carpet, floor, etc.

FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING GUIDE says, "Pearl Levitt Loungewear Beautiful Loungewear from designer houses and good name brands."

Garage Sale: On a porch - a bit of everything for low prices. Sat. Oct. 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Florida Specialist DON'S ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. Local & Long Distance

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Painting & Paperhanging 73 From Irvington, N.J. Call anytime.

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PAINTING & DECORATING. Int. & Ext. Alterations, painting.

PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING. THOMAS G. WRIGHT

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Reasonable & Quality Paints. FREE ESTIMATES.

EXTERIOR PAINTING, LEADER & GUTTER WORK. FREE ESTIMATES.

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Roofing & Siding 80 WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing - Seamless Gutters.

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Real Estate Apartments for Rent 101

MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR 810 1/2 Ave. B, Union, N.J. 07083

EAST ORANGE 3 room apartment, now available. Heat & hot water supplied.

HILLSIDE 3 & 4 room garden apartments. Full bath, hot water.

HILLSIDE 6 rooms, 1st floor, dishwasher, electric range, garage.

IRVINGTON Colonial Arms. 3 1/2 rooms, A.C. Individual thermostat.

IRVINGTON Beautiful 3 room apartment. Fully furnished with tile bath.

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 room luxury garden apartment. 1st floor, eat-in kitchen.

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 rooms, modern apartment, supply own oil heat.

IRVINGTON 4 large rooms, 2nd floor, 4 family home. Excellent location.

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 room air conditioned garden apartment. Upper Stuyvesant Ave.

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 room, 2nd floor, 4 family home. Excellent location.

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IRVINGTON 3 1/2 room air conditioned garden apartment. Upper Stuyvesant Ave.

Apartment for Rent

IRVINGTON 4 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water supplied. Adults only.

IRVINGTON 3 room upper & bath, gas, electric & heat supplied.

IRVINGTON 4 rooms, 1st floor, supply own oil heat. Mature couple preferred.

IRVINGTON Modern 3 rooms in garden apt. building. A.C., parking, heat.

IRVINGTON Very nice 3 large room apartment. 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen.

IRVINGTON 2 bedroom modern apartment. Excellent location. \$240 per month.

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Adults preferred.

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 rooms, air conditioned, garden apartment. Modern kitchen.

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, adults only. No pets. Make over gas heating.

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IRVINGTON 3





### Time To Spare

**By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor**

If you plan to retire in the next few years, there are many questions you may have on how to manage your income after retirement.

You may have been managing a household for many years. Chances are that you did a pretty good job, too, adjusting your spending to changes in your income during those years and to the demands of a growing family. Now, it is time to stop and plan systematically for the years ahead. A successful, happy retirement doesn't just happen — it takes planning.

Your income will probably be reduced at retirement, and your spending pattern will need to adjust to your changed income. Consider what is important for your new way of life. What in your present life style should be continued? What could be discontinued? Sound planning will make the transition to retirement living easier and will help you avoid costly mistakes.

A budget—a guide for managing your income—is wise. You likely already have some idea of what your income will be. Therefore, once you decide how you want to live after retirement, estimate your expenses and see how they fit your income. Try to make your budget realistic and a little flexible.

Looking ahead, you have at least three important decisions to make: How you will spend your time, where you will live (in your present community or a new one), and whether you will change your type of housing.

When these questions are settled and your finances are settled (or at least on the road to being settled), you can look to the future with confidence, knowing you'll find security in retirement.

## Science, engineering future theme of NCE's open house

Dr. William Hazell, president of Newark College of Engineering, has announced that an open program centered on the theme of "Making Tomorrow Happen" will be held at NCE on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The day-long program will illustrate the contemporary interests of science, engineering and technology and show the direction toward which professional careers are going.

"Our 'Making Tomorrow Happen' program is a refinement of the open house events we have had in the past," Dr. Hazell said. "These days young people and their parents are interested in more than just what higher education teaches. They want to know how it can be used, what the performance of our graduates has been, where a particular career path might lead in five or ten years. And this is what we are trying to illustrate."

In part, NCE's Making Tomorrow Happen is keyed to young people concerned with the relationship of technology and the humanistic needs of society. But according to New Jersey's leading technological institution, there has to be a certain degree of understanding of technology before one can be sympathetic to the way it interrelates to people.

"We have brought together students and faculty, alumni and industry in this one-day program to show there are reasonable ways to deal with energy shortages, pollution of various sorts, and the other concerns of the current generation," Dr. Hazell says.

The Oct. 27 event is expected to attract several thousand visitors from the metropolitan area.

Undergraduates at the college will describe their attitudes and interests and a number of NCE graduates will talk informally about the progress their companies are making toward social and environmental responsibility.

A host of demonstrations are scheduled for the day. These include pollution control devices, new instruments developed through bio-medical engineering, new concepts in

transportation and materials conservation projects.

The program will dwell as heavily upon the arts as it does on the sciences. An exhibition of watercolors by Jacques Grange, a leading French illustrator, will be open, as well as a photographic essay of local architecture. In the college's theatre the NCE drama group will be in rehearsal for the opening of "Whispers on the Wind."

Sports buffs will have their turn too. NCE students will display their physical abilities in demonstrations of skiing, gymnastics, swimming, diving and karate.

"Professional careers call for a distinctly different sort of person these days," Dr. Hazell says. "The world no longer calls for the specialist concerned only with his fragment of the universe; instead it seeks the specialized generalist, the young man or woman well-versed in specific training but who has a genuine regard for how their work pertains to general mankind. It is my belief this program will show how NCE meets this challenge."

### Details announced for art exhibition

The Show Committee of Somerset Art Association's third annual State Art Exhibition has announced further details of the event planned for Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc. on Mt. Airy road in Basking Ridge.

All New Jersey artists 18-years and older are eligible to enter. Entry blanks are being issued to art associations and artists throughout the state. Anyone wishing a blank should write to the Somerset Art Association, 18 Claremont road, Bernardsville.

Entries will be accepted Oct. 11, 3 to 9 p.m., Oct. 12, 3 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Association studio.



### Seasonal revenues up at shore areas

A state-wide survey of shore resorts along New Jersey's 127-mile coastline indicated an 8 to 10 percent increase in summer season revenues over 1972, according to the Division of Economic Development, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

"Handicapped by a cool, wet June and a threatened gasoline shortage, the summer of '73 rallied strongly with a hot, sunny July and August to break all existing revenue records," said Commissioner Ronald M. Heymann.

Additionally, "an aggressive advertising and promotional effort by the New Jersey travel and resort industry, supported by matching state funds, helped millions of new visitors to discover the NEW Jersey," reported Herman C. Simons, director of economic development.

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

### NSC music department offering European tour

Herbert Golub, chairman of the Music Department at Newark State College announced this week that the Music Department will offer a mini-semester course of two weeks in three European capitals.

Professor Golub and Dr. Annajean Brown will lead a tour of London, Berlin and Vienna from Jan. 3 to 17. The tour will cost \$525 and includes opera and concert tickets in Berlin and Vienna, a backstage tour and performance at the Vienna State Opera House, a performance of the East Berlin Comic Opera, theater tickets in London, sightseeing in all major cities and continental breakfast daily.

The course is open to college students for three undergraduate credits and is

**AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP -**

**BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

**NSC music department offering European tour**

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1 Mile past Howard Johnson's Plainfield Restaurant going

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

19 Frelinghuysen Ave. Newark, N.J. 222-4297

Open Mon. to Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 12 P.M.

### Aid available to historians

The New Jersey Historical Commission this week announced its 1974 Grant-In-Aid Program for Research in New Jersey History. The program was begun in 1970 to support research projects dealing with the state's history and to stimulate original research and writing in the field among academic and amateur historians.

Applications for grants must be submitted by March 1, 1974, according to William C. Wright, the commission's associate director.

Any person engaged in an original research project on any aspect of the history of New Jersey, its counties or its local communities is eligible to apply. Grants are made up to \$500, covering a period not to exceed one year.

Applications forms are available from the New Jersey Historical Commission, State Library, 185 W. State st., Trenton 08625.

### Stamp, coin bourse set

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association, Inc. will hold another of its series of bourses on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The bourse will be held at The Holiday Inn, Rt. 46 East in Parsippany, close to the Rt. 80 intersection.

Approximately 18 dealers will be offering a large variety of stamps and coins for the advanced and beginning collector.

Bourse hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**Public Notice**

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2379

ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO EXCHANGE CERTAIN AREAS OWNED BY THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON ON UNION AVENUE IN THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON FOR CERTAIN LANDS AND BUILDINGS OWNED BY THE IRVINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION LOCATED AT CLINTON AVENUE AND LINDEN AVENUE IN THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY."

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2379 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on September 11, 1973, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on September 25, 1973 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on September 26, 1973 and will take effect on October 16, 1973 according to law.

Dated: September 27, 1973

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER  
Town Clerk  
Irv. Herald, Oct. 4, 1973 (Fee \$8.64)

**Public Notice**

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2380

ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE BOCA BASIC BUILDING CODE AND THE BOCA ABRIDGED BUILDING CODE (AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED) WITH CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS, AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND ESTABLISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, ADDITION, REPAIR, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, USE, LOCATION, OCCUPANCY AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY FOR SUCH ADOPTION IN N.J.S.A. 40:49.5.1 BEING KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 2052 AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED AND AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING ORDINANCE NO. MC 2129 AND MC 2265 AS AMENDED."

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2380 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on September 11, 1973 and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on September 25, 1973 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on September 26, 1973 and will take effect on October 16, 1973 according to law.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER  
Town Clerk  
Dated: September 27, 1973  
Irv. Herald, Oct. 4, 1973 (Fee \$13.44)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

SUPERIOR (CHAN) F-100

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 1973-172 DE WITT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Body Corporate of the State of New Jersey, PLAINTIFF vs. JOHN F. BERGER and CORNELIA C. BERGER, his wife, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 9th day of October next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time) that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING At the corner formed by the intersection of the northeasterly line of Mountain View Avenue with the northwesterly line of Bloomfield Avenue; thence (1) along said line of Mountain View Avenue, north 51 degrees 22 minutes west 48.31 feet; (2) north 38 degrees 38 minutes east 100 feet; thence (3) south 51 degrees 22 minutes west 57.3 feet to the aforementioned line of Bloomfield Avenue; thence (4) along same south 41 degrees 7 minutes 30 seconds west 51.96 feet; thence (5) still along same south 38 degrees 49 minutes 30 seconds west 48.99 feet to the point of place BEGINNING.

Being commonly known as 439 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, N.J.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars and Seven Cents (\$30,010.07), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.

Newark, N.J., September 4, 1973

JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF  
Charles A. Gebardi, Attorney  
Irv. Herald, Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1973 (Fee: \$58.56)

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**Public Notice**

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, October 1, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberg Park, Union, N.J.

CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
No. 1873	Sklower and Birnhak 744 Gallatin Hill Road, Roselle Park, N.J.	1331 Maple Avenue Index 5 Block 2 Lots 42 & 43	To Erect & Maintain A Three Story Professional Office Building	Case Continued To November 19, 1973
No. 1874	Amis Realty Co., Applicant 7 Rynda Lane, So. Orange, N.J.	957 Stuyvesant Avenue Index 41 Block 7 Lots 2 & 3	To Maintain An Off- Street Parking Lot For Professional Office Use.	Recommended Favorably To The Board (With Restrictions)
No. 1877	Fred & Luisa Teltscheld, 976 Johnson Place Union, N.J.	976 Johnson Place Index 41 Block 3 Lot 25	To Alter & Convert An Existing One Family Dwelling To Accommodate Two Families	Decision To Be Rendered October 15, 1973

Louis J. Giaccone,  
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

Union Leader, Oct. 4, 1973 (Fee \$23.76)

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<b>LINDEN</b> <b>LINDEN RADIO</b> 20 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 486-2591	<b>ELIZABETH</b> <b>ALTON APPLIANCES</b> 1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-0525	<b>SPRINGFIELD</b> <b>PHOENIX APPLIANCE</b> 200 MORRIS AVE. 376-6380

# Council lists six goals for this year in comprehensive state health plan

The State Health Planning Council this week released New Jersey's first comprehensive state health plan.

The plan outlines the action and strategy necessary to attain six of the 23 major goals. New Jersey is the fourth state to have completed its plan under the Federal Partnership for Health Act.

Mrs. J. Duncan Pitney, council chairman, called it a "leadership document" and said "it will help establish new patterns in New Jersey's health delivery system for years to come." The council has the responsibility for approving all new or expanded health care facilities and services. Future development of these facilities and services will be considered in relation to the plan's goals, Mrs. Pitney said.

She said the plan would be taken before community groups throughout the state "to receive constructive recommendations regarding the development of future plans."

"The council intends to consider carefully the reaction to this document," she added, "and is prepared, on a continuing basis, to make any necessary changes that will insure a higher level of health care for all the residents of the state."

The plan points to six goals which should be addressed this year. They are:

- Reduction of the infant death rate;
- Reduction of the disability rate;
- Reduction in the incidence and duration of drug addiction;

Reduction in the incidence and duration of alcoholism;

Child growth development unimpaired by hazards in the physical environment;

A health system linked and integrated with readily identifiable entry points, and coordinated patient services.

The plan hopes to reduce the infant death rate to 16 per 1,000 live births in 1975. In 1970 the rate was 20 per 1,000.

The disability reduction goal covers four areas: Syphilis, gonorrhea, the motor vehicle injury rate and the frequency and severity of occupational injuries and illnesses.

In 1972 the rate of newly-reported cases of primary and secondary syphilis was 13.2 per 100,000 population. The goal is to prevent an increase through 1975. The rate for newly-reported gonorrhea cases in 1972 was 242.2, the figure the plan aims to hold through 1975. Because venereal disease has been increasing so sharply since 1967, the State Health Planning Council feels that holding the present levels will constitute an initial breakthrough.

Another objective is the reduction of the automobile injury rate from 2,162 per 100,000 population in 1970 to 1,800 in 1975.

The plan also hopes to reduce occupational injuries and illnesses from the 1970 figure of 242,221 (latest available figure), although it cites no specific figure because of a recent change in the reporting system.

Under the goal of reducing the incidence and duration of drug addiction, the plan has the single objective of maintaining through 1975 the rate of drug-related serum hepatitis at its 1972 level of 10.03 per 100,000 population. This represents a drop from the preceding two years.

The initial objective in reducing alcoholism is to maintain the 1972 level of the cirrhosis of the liver death rate at 20.8 per 100,000 through 1975.

Toward reducing hazards for children, the plan seeks to obtain better indicators of lead poisoning and to increase the number of children screened for lead poisoning.

For a better coordinated health delivery system, there are two objectives: To reduce the use of hospital emergency rooms by non-emergency patients and to maintain and slightly increase the number of qualified general practitioners to 2,919 by 1975 from the 1970 figure of 2,837. General practitioners have been giving way to specialists at a disturbing rate for a number of years, the State Health Planning Council has found.

The other longer-range goals are:

- Reduction of diseases preventable by immunization; restoration of the disabled;
- reduction of mental illness; elimination of illness due to inadequate nutrition; reduction of the rate of mental retardation; reduction of dental needs; efficient use of health resources; availability of health services regardless of ability to pay; minimize the cost of health care; increase flow of information of preventive health measures; match health services to location of health needs; meet environmental standards; raise professional health quality standards; proper maintenance of physically and mentally dependent persons; make health services convenient, and provide family planning services.

## Interest increased on Franklin State deposit certificates

Franklin State Bank has increased the interest rate on certificates of deposit and preferred savings plan. Mayo S. Sisler, chairman, and Anthony D. Schoberl, president, announced this week that Franklin State's interest rate would be raised to 7.60 percent (an effective annual yield of eight percent) on certificates of deposit of \$5,000 or more deposited for a period of from four to 10 years, compounded hourly. Interest on the Preferred Savings plan has been raised to 5.50 percent (an effective annual yield of 5.73 percent) with a minimum deposit of \$500.

Franklin State Bank also offers high rates on certificates of deposit beginning with a minimum amount of \$1,000. For periods of 90 days to one year, 5.5 percent, effective yield annually 5.73 percent; one year to 2 1/2 years 6.0 percent, effective annual yield 6.27 percent; 2 1/2 years to four years, 6.5 percent, effective annual yield 6.81 percent, and four years to 10 years, 7.1 percent, effective annual yield 7.45 percent, all compounded hourly.

Sisler stated, "The increase in interest rates has been announced because of our desire to offer our customers the very best savings plans." Schoberl noted that, in its desire to best serve its customers, "Franklin State will also continue to offer the certificate of deposit program featuring a 'finders fee' of a Pan-Am vacation travel certificate, an RCA Accucolor television set, or an RCA stereo home entertainment center." The interest rate for this program has been raised from 5 1/2 percent to 6 percent yearly, or an effective annual yield of 6.27 percent, compounded hourly.

### ILLITERATE GROWTH

By 1980, unless present trends are reversed, 820 million adult illiterates are predicted for the world. UNICEF is exploring non-formal, out-of-school channels for education to reach functionally illiterate youths beyond school age.

## Task Force keeps eye on Parkway offenders

More and more violators of motor vehicle regulations on the Garden State Parkway are learning—the hard way—about a special Task Force of State Troopers who patrol in unmarked, unrelated cars.

In August, 284 motorists got the message in the form of summonses for traffic violations, according to Commissioner John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway. This was the highest one-month total since the Task Force began operations in June, 1972. The prior one-month high was 283 in July, 1972.

Commissioner Townsend said that the three-month total of summonses issued by the Task Force for the period of last June through August was 801, the highest three-month figure since the June-through-August period of 1972.

Of the 284 tickets last August, 271 were for hazardous violations, including 149 for speeding and six for drunken driving. Of the 801 for the last three months, 772 were for hazar-

dous violations, including 411 for speeding and 21 for drunken driving.

"All of these statistics mean that there has been no letup in the Task Force activity since the unit completed its first or experimental year of operation," Commissioner Townsend said. "We hope the figures impress the motoring public with the effects of the continual, strict crackdown on speeders, drinking drivers and other flagrant violators of traffic laws—and remind the motorist once again that he or she never knows when an alert State Trooper on the job in an ordinary, unmarked vehicle will be prepared to hand out a summons for a traffic violation."

The commissioner pointed out that the makes, models and colors of the vehicles are changed frequently so as to enhance the effectiveness of the Task Force.

The Highway Authority established the Task Force, a six-man unit, with the primary objective of intensifying its campaign against speeders, drinkers who get behind the wheel and others whose driving causes traffic dangers. In its first year through last May 31, it issued 2,997 summonses and 2,913 of these were for hazardous violations.

In addition to its activity involving traffic regulations, the unit also participates effectively in other important police work. For example, last month it arrested two persons on charges of possession of narcotics and narcotic paraphernalia, two for attempting to elude a police officer and two for possession of a stolen car. It also apprehended two juveniles in a stolen car and assisted station patrols in three general police calls.

## Employment increased in August

"New Jersey's employment picture improved seasonally in August as a moderate rise in employment was accompanied by a drop in unemployment," Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment expanded by 3,200 to a total of 2,752,900. Unemployment fell by 19,200 to an August level of 231,900.

Commissioner Heymann said, "The drop in unemployment resulted, in part, from the withdrawal of summertime jobseekers from the work force. The net effect of the overall reduction was to drop the unemployment rate from 7.5 percent of the work force to 6.9 percent." On a seasonally adjusted basis, however, the August rate was unchanged at 7.0 percent, compared with 7.1 percent a year ago.

"The increase in employment," said Heymann, "was centered in the manufacturing sector. An increase of 7,900 in manufacturing employment more than offset the less-than-seasonal dip of 4,700 in non-manufacturing."

"Much of the rise in manufacturing stemmed from the seasonal recalls of workers in the apparel and textile industries plus the ending of a strike in the instruments industry. Changes in nonmanufacturing were relatively small and mostly seasonal in nature."

Compared with a year ago August nonfarm employment was up by 54,300. This reflected an over-the-year gain of 4,200 in factory employment and a 50,100 in nonfactory employment.

## Y sponsors folk dancing

A folk dance series for the whole family, led by Moshe Airel, former soloist with the world-renowned Inbal Dance Theater of Israel, will be presented at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, starting Oct. 14.

Known as the "Israeli-Yemenite Family Folk Dance Series," the afternoon programs encourage family participation in Biblical, Modern Israeli and world wide Jewish dance.

The series meets for seven Sunday afternoons at 2:30. Registration for the program, which is open to Y members and non-members may be for individual sessions.

## Malnutrition kills kids

Every day malnutrition in the world's developing countries kills or handicaps more children than all the man-made and natural catastrophes combined. The United Nations Children's Fund helps combat this destroyer of the world's greatest resource with high-protein food supplements, applied nutrition programs, agricultural training assistance, and advice to governments on national development policies.

## Lecture series to start at Montclair Museum

A series of lectures on American art in the 19th century will be given at the Montclair Art Museum on Thursday mornings beginning today. The lectures will focus on the development of American art in this period; its roots, its characteristics, the different movements during the century, and the society that shaped it.

The lecturer will be Patience Young, Miss Young is on the art faculty of Drew University and is serving as a special assistant to Montclair Art Museum Director Kathryn Gamble.

She has a B.A. degree in art history from Drew University

and a master's in museology from George Washington University. She was formerly on the editorial staff of "Museum News," the journal of the American Association of Museums, and has done two museum internships at the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, N.Y., and at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington.

Miss Young's lectures will draw upon a series of 19th century exhibitions that the museum is mounting to coordinate with a Drew University art history seminar to be conducted at the museum. In her dual role, Miss Young is both the seminar instructor and the museum lecturer. She is also in charge of 19th century exhibition series.

The subject of the first museum lecture, on Oct. 4, is "A Nation Emerges." The second lecture on Oct. 25, will deal with "Embracing a Tradition." The two final lectures, scheduled for Nov. 15 and 29, are called "Seeking a New Vision." All sessions will be held on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The exhibitions will be the visual reference for the lectures. Reading lists will be provided and study material will be made available in the museum library.

The series is free to museum members and \$1 a session for non-members.

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