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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Mountainside bucks Democratic landslide



CREATIVE CUT-UPS—Rene Alexander, Jacki Lasher, Karen Hinman and Renee Harvitt (from left) use scissors, paper, paste and a great deal of skill to create story book characters for display in the Children's Showcase, an exhibit of award-winning books on view during November in the

children's room at the Mountainside Public Library. The girls, students at the Deerfield School, worked on the project under the direction of art teacher Lois Radding. Not pictured are Carol Hay and Sandy Goense, pupils who also participated in the 'crafty' effort. (Photo-Graphics)

Republican victory tastes even better when it goes against a statewide tide

By KAREN STOLL

The troubles that have been plaguing the Republican party on both the national and state level - emphasized Tuesday by Charles Sandman's crushing defeat at the hands of Democrat Brendan Byrne - seemed a long way away from the group of satisfied Republicans that gathered Tuesday night in the Mountainside Inn to celebrate the local triumph of the party.

The Republicans had maintained their stronghold in the borough, despite the fact many voters had split their tickets to take part in the Sandman defeat, and three districts had been lost to the Democratic council candidates. This paper's representative arrived at the party after the victory statements had been

made, but did manage to get some comments on the election outcome.

Ruth Gibadlo, successful candidate for the office of tax collector, who gathered the highest total of votes, 1,771, in the local contests, emphasized the victory as a joint effort.

"I'm very grateful to everyone who helped in winning this campaign," she stated. "A victory like this is never a single effort. I especially want to thank an excellent campaign manager, Bill Biunno and a loyal friend, Matt Bistis."

Also expressing gratitude to the voters was Nicholas Bradshaw, who won reelection to the Borough Council. "I want to thank everyone who supported me," he said, "and pledge myself to the community."

His running mate, Abe Suckno, was more taciturn, stating only, "I'm happy to have won." He declined further comment to this reporter.

MORE TALKATIVE than the victors were the defeated Democratic council candidates, Frank Gagliano and Albert D'Amanda, who left their party's gathering at the Tower Steak House to congratulate their victorious opponents in person.

Gagliano noted that even in defeat, "We're happy - because we've managed to cut the vote differential from last year's total." In 1972, he and his running mate, Carole Falter, lost by a total of 3,257 votes to 4,331 for John O'Connell and Peter Simmons, a difference of 1,074. This year's joint margin was 550.

"We believe that we'll only improve," Gagliano commented, but added that he couldn't understand how the Mountainside voters could cast ballots for a Democratic governor and then not "follow through" with other Democratic candidates.

"I can only conceive of it as a vote against Sandman," he noted. "The fact is our opponents won. The issues were there, but apparently these people are happy with the way things are."

Despite the disappointment, Gagliano noted the Democrats "are looking forward to cutting the vote differential in Mountainside even more."

D'Amanda added, "We want to leave the thought with the voters that we still have a very strong Democratic Party in town. Not only did the Republicans lose the same two districts they lost last year, but we picked up a third."

"We have a strong Democratic Party and we'll continue to work very hard to provide a voice for those people who supported us - and we will continue to make gains. There are people who will listen to our message."

Despite Gagliano's statement that "the issues were there," there was at least one

(Continued on page 11)

2 trips to be held during vacation

The Mountainside Recreation Commission is running two trips for children during the teachers' convention vacation days.

The first trip will be next Thursday to the Livingston Roller Skating Rink for boys and girls in grades 3 through 8 are able to participate. Cost of the trip is \$1. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:30 p.m. and return at 3:15 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 16, the trip will be to the Livingston Roller Skating Rink for boys and girls in third through eighth grades. Cost of the trip is \$2.50 for transportation, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave at 1 p.m. from Deerfield School and return by 5:45 p.m.

Enrollment for both trips is limited to the first 45 children signing up. Registration is at Borough Hall, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

Condominium hearing will be held Monday

The Mountainside Board of Adjustment will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Echobrook School to continue its hearing on the request by Chatham Realty, Inc., of Mountainside for a zoning variance to build a 21-unit condominium.

The complex, planned for a site on the northwest corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, would be the first multi-family structure in the borough.

Meeting rescheduled

The regular meeting of the Mountainside Recreation Commission has been moved ahead to next Wednesday. The session, to be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, Rt. 22, was originally scheduled for Nov. 15.

Bradshaw, Suckno win Council jobs

Mrs. Gibadlo triumphs; Sandman loses borough

Mountainside citizens went to the polls Tuesday, sweeping in all of the Republican candidates on the ballot - except the GOP's gubernatorial hopeful, Charles Sandman, who was inundated by Democrat Brendan Byrne's landslide in the borough, as well as in the rest of the state.

The Borough Council will remain an all-Republican body, as voters chose incumbent Nicholas Bradshaw and his runningmate Abe Suckno by totals of 1,720 and 1,661, respectively. Totals for their Democratic opponents, who managed to carry three of 10 districts, were 1,466 for Frank Gagliano and 1,365 for Albert D'Amanda.

Republican Ruth Gibadlo won election to the post of borough tax collector with a total of 1,771 ballots, the highest count on the local ticket and the second highest on the entire ballot. Democrat Steve Sussko received 1,337.

Byrne's overwhelming victory throughout the state was reflected in the Republican stronghold of Mountainside, as he carried all 10 districts with a vote of 1,756 by Sandman's 1,332.

In the race for Borough Council, the Republicans carried the borough by a margin of 550 votes, with the Democratic underdogs carrying Districts 7, 8 and 9. The Dems had won the latter two districts in their council bid last year.

In the contest for tax collector, Mrs. Gibadlo carried eight of the 10 districts, losing only in District 9 by a vote of 144 to 177 for Sussko. In District 7, she and her opponent tied, with 148 votes each.

In the race for the four-year term in the State Senate, Republican Peter McDonough led in the borough by a total of 1,888 to 1,085 cast for Democrat William Wright Jr. For the unexpired term on the state governing body, Republican Elizabeth Cox received local voters' approval with 1,700 ballots. Her Democratic challenger, William J. McCloud garnered 1,166.

The GOP Assembly candidates continued

(Continued on page 11)



NICHOLAS BRADSHAW



ABE SUCKNO



RUTH GIBADLO

Schools name new chief for pupil personnel

While most citizens in the area spent Tuesday evening engaged in poll-watching, members of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education put aside political interest for a few hours to conduct their regular meeting, held this time in the Deerfield School, Mountainside.

Approximately 30 persons, the majority students, were in attendance at the session, which saw the appointment of a director of pupil personnel services, a discussion of changes in the student ranking system and approval of two in-service programs for faculty and administrators.

The new personnel director for the four Regional high schools is Dr. Francis X. Kenny of New Providence, who has been coordinator of guidance services for the New Providence high school system since 1966. His appointment came on a vote of six to one, with one abstention. John Conlin of Garwood cast the "no" ballot; Charles Vitale of Kenilworth abstained. Absent from the session was Manuel Dios of Clark.

Kenny, who holds a doctor of education degree in counseling from Lehigh University, will assume his new post on Jan. 7, 1974.

During the public portion of the meeting, parents and students, the majority from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, challenged the board on the new student ranking system, which had been inaugurated on July 1.

They charged the system, which determines

(Continued on page 11)

Veterans Day service to be held on Sunday

Frank J. Thiel, commander of the Mountainside Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10136, this week announced that this Sunday, the original Armistice Day, services will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, "in honor of the veterans who served their country in all times of crisis."

The nondenominational service is open to the public. Services start at 8 p.m.

Fund chairman expects community to fill quota

Ray McLeod, Mountainside Community Fund chairman, said he feels the goal of \$25,000 can be achieved within the next few weeks. Many residents of Mountainside have responded by mailing their contributions early, he said.

"In behalf of all the wonderful people who have given, and who have worked with the campaign, thank you for caring. Those of you who have not sent in your contribution, please send it to Mountainside Community Fund, P.O. Box 1004," McLeod said.



HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE — Peg LeFrank (coordination chairman), Eleanor Burke and Vera Goodrich (from left) display some of the dolls and decorations to be on sale at the arts and crafts Christmas boutique of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handcrafted jewelry, toys, cakes, household utensils, plants, 'white elephants' and a variety of homemade items will be featured, along with displays of doll houses, lead soldiers, model rockets, cornhusk dolls and campaign buttons, and model trains. Refreshments will be available. Other members of the boutique committee are Verna Bumball, Lorraine Buraess, Vivian Lemmerhirt, Marit Van Pelt and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Graham.



ON GUARD—The rifle squad is a feature of halftime entertainment at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football games. Shown are, left to right, Nancy Lawrie, Vicki Hagel, Lisa Blumenthal, Karen Mohns, Roberta Moore, Debbie Olatin, Donna Mohns and Liane Filreis. (Photo-Graphics)



DAYTON WITCHCRAFT — Debbie Arcidiacone, Debbie DeMeo, Lucy Crom and Nick Zavolas, left to right, members of the cast of *The Crucible*, being staged by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School all-school players, are watching one of the characters who has been transformed into a bird. The play, under the direction of Joseph Trinity will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Halsey Hall. (Photo by Mitchell Seidel)

Dayton High School players will stage Miller's 'Crucible'

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School all-school players will stage Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" in Halsey Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a cast of 21 students.

Drama director Joseph F. Trinity, who is directing his 14th consecutive school play at Dayton, announced that the key roles will be portrayed by Steven Legawiec as John Proctor, Lori Berezin as Elizabeth Proctor, Debbie DeMeo as Abigail Williams, Debby Simon as Mary Warren, Ed Bilious as Reverend Parris, Stacy Strulowitz as Betty Parris, and Holly Frank as Tituba.

Others in the cast include Debbie Arcidiacone, Sheryl Epstein, Leon Rawitz, Lucy Crom, Cindy Macy, Russell Gabay, Kurt Christoffers, Jeff Marshall, Elliot Malamed, David Hoffman, Morey Epstein, Nick Zavolas, and Laurie Jacobs. Student director is Elyse Doctor.

Trinity also pointed out that he staged this play at Dayton in 1963 with a cast that featured Barbar Myhrberg and Pam Blafer, who are now performing in professional theater, plus Ira Auerbach, Richard Friedman and Stuart Melinek in the other lead roles. Trinity feels the public reaction to the early colonial Salem witchcraft trials are reflected in contemporary "witch hunts," being practiced in today's politics and government. "It is a play that carries a message and is worth repeating."

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

Dayton alumni Hall of Fame to highlight affair

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club will sponsor an alumni night on Saturday, Dec. 22, in the high school gymnasium. The highlight of the evening will be the inauguration of an athlete's Hall of Fame.

The night's activities will open with the Dayton freshman basketball team opposing the Springfield Minutemen at 6 p.m. The junior varsity team will take on a student Varsity Club contingent at 7:15. The final encounter will pit the Bulldog varsity aggregation against alumni captives.

During halftime of the main event, the Varsity Club will induct four former Regional athletes as the charter members of the newly created Dayton Hall of Fame. The format for membership will be based on athletic performance while a student at Dayton Regional and will include a top performer of each of the past decades—the 1930s, the 1940s, 1950s and the 1960s.

A screening committee composed of school administrators, coaches and former coaches is in the process of screening final decisions from numerous nominees.

Each Hall of Famer will receive a personal award medal and will have his name engraved on a permanent plaque in the gymnasium. Awardees will be announced Nov. 21.

The Varsity Club officers include Skip Moore, president; Howard Drew, vice president; Billy Palazzi, secretary; Ken Conte, treasurer; Dave Pacifico, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Bruckhaus; services are held

Funeral services were held Nov. 1 in Union for Mrs. Anna Javornik Estok Bruckhaus of 335 Old Grove rd., Mountainside, formerly of Springfield, Mrs. Bruckhaus died Oct. 29 at her home. She was 62.

A native of Newark, she had lived in Springfield for five years before moving to Mountainside 12 years ago. Mrs. Bruckhaus was a member of the Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society and the Mountainside Woman's Club.

Surviving are her husband, Godfrey Bruckhaus, a son, the Rev. Stephen Estok of Neshanic; a brother, John Javornik of Kearny; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Butler of Newark and Mrs. Dolores Gorman of Edison, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Haebler & Barth Colonial Home, Union.

3 drivers escape injury in accident

Three motorists escaped injury when their cars were involved in a collision Sunday at 3:15 p.m. at the intersection of Morris and Profit avenues, Springfield police reported.

According to police, Louise C. Occhino of Monsey, N.Y., was stopped on Morris to make a left turn into Profit, with a car operated by Anthony LaFerrara of Union halted behind her. The third driver, Patricia K. Machiewicz of Union, reportedly crashed into the rear of LaFerrara's car, pushing it into Ms. Occhino's. No summonses were issued to any of the drivers involved.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



WORKING ECOLOGISTS — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club have their hands full with material deposited at the monthly Glass-in at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center. Shown are, from left, David Hoffman, Bruce Gallob, Allan Geist, Eric Geist, David Gallob, Jon Sieber, Ed Bilious, Russell Corcoran and Joe Sieber. (Photo by Morey Epstein)

Key Club sets two recycling drives; adds aluminum to list of 'collectables'

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club this week called for community support of the next two glass, paper and aluminum collection projects, to be held the third Saturday of each month, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15, and emphasized collections will take place only on these days, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Mountain Avenue at the Springfield-Mountainside line.

A Key Club spokesman added: "One of the worst problems facing many densely populated metropolitan areas today is what to do with all of the garbage that is produced. Much of this garbage is used as landfill in various areas but it is becoming increasingly apparent that this solution is only temporary. Eventually we will run out of dumping areas."

"One solution presently making headway is recycling. Using paper as an example, one can see that paper that is recycled does not contribute to the garbage problem and as a secondary benefit, fewer trees have to be chopped down. Glass is another material that can be recycled, further lessening the problem of waste disposal."

"The Jonathan Dayton Key Club has been recycling paper and glass for over a year. At the Glass-ins that have been held on the third Saturday of every month, the club has recycled approximately 300,000 tons of paper and over a quarter of a million tons of glass."

"The club is now expanding the operation to include aluminum, a resource that will not last indefinitely. An added problem involves the fact that in landfill operations, aluminum does not break down with age as does steel. For this reason it is another material that must be recycled. People who care about the environment can begin to save their aluminum immediately, along with the paper and glass that they are presently saving."

"In order for the recycling program to continue to grow, residents will be required to cooperate by following these simple steps: "All paper must be tied into bundles. "All glass must be sorted by color, with metal cups and rings removed. "Aluminum (not tin) cans may be brought in bags or cartons. "No refuse can be accepted at any time other than during the third Saturday of every month, between 8 - 4."

Sale to help world youth

Boys and girls of the Summit Area YMCA will sell chocolate covered mints during November to aid boys, girls, and adults in other lands through YMCA World Service, according to Kenneth R. Robson Jr., chairman of the local Y's world service committee. Last year the YMCA youngsters raised over \$1,500.

The local YMCA's goal for 1973 of \$4,000 being raised by contributions from members, friends and the mint sale, will be used in YMCA programs in 33 countries. World Service projects include refugee services, agricultural training, youth leadership training, dispensaries, vocational training, self-help work projects, recreational and community programs, adult literacy classes, and helping to develop new YMCA's in foreign lands.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

TIME FOR WORSHIP
One hour a week on a Sunday morning is a brief time for worshipping God—after all, he gave us the weeks and the years. God is all around us every minute, every second of each and every day no matter where we are or what we are doing—He is there.

God is so good to us, shouldn't we give Him more than a few minutes a week or a month? We should thank God for the simple and small things of life as well as for the major events. He has supplied us with such beauty and bounty, yet we never seem to have the time to think about Him, to pray to Him or to praise Him as much as we should.

God asks so little of us, and yet He gives us so much. His love and mercy never end, nor does He ever tire of us and our evil ways... Try to thank our great God more often and be mindful of His presence in every area of our lives.

Consumers' Corner

FABRIC CARE LABELS
What's happened to the care labels for piece good fabrics? Over a year ago, on July 3, 1972, the Care Labeling Act went into effect. There was much concern about it then. Now, however, it's almost as though it never came into existence.

The average woman doesn't know she's supposed to be given a care label with a fabric purchase, and many sales people have never heard of the labels, according to the trade publications "Home Sewing Trade News."

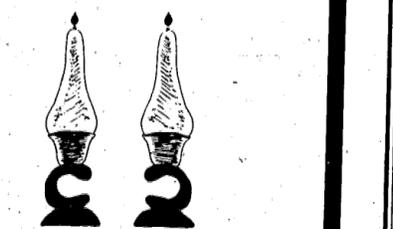
Most retailers have received supplies of labels from their suppliers. But, somewhere between that point and the consumer, things seemed to have collapsed.

A care label should accompany every purchase, according to the Federal Trade Commission regulations. If it is not included, it should be requested.

If a consumer indicates that the goods are intended for more than one article and that additional labels are required, these should be supplied by the fabric retailer.

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OPEN THURS. EVES. PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Emergency medical training opening available

CR (Bud) Griffin of the Millburn Fire Department announced this week that a limited number of openings are left in the emergency medical technician training program which starts Monday, Nov. 12 at Millburn Junior High School.

The course, open to any member of a first aid squad, police or fire department, is "standard for emergency care training" in 46 of the 50 states, he said.

The program is designed to teach life-saving and life-support measures carried out under

adverse conditions by trained paramedical personnel in the preliminary care of the acutely ill and injured. Contrary to the usual paramedical services in medical facilities, the care of the patient is administered without direct professional supervision and guidance at the scene of incident and during transport to a hospital.

It may be carried out in all extremes of climate and with all types and ages of patients. The role of emergency medical technician-ambulance, therefore, extends to the performance of pre-hospital, life-saving and life-supporting

procedures and techniques.

Anyone interested in attending this program should contact Griffin at 376-0103 or 376-4367 or Bob Weiner of the New Providence Rescue

Squad at 464-0978.

Classes will meet from 7:15 to 10:15 P.M. Mondays and Fridays and on four Saturdays from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. for a total of 81 hours.

Tel Aviv string quartet performs at Y Sunday

The Tel Aviv String Quartet with Yona Ettlinger, first clarinetist of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, will perform at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760

Northfield ave., West Orange, Sunday evening. It will be the first event in the chamber music series being offered by the Y as part of its 1973-1974 Festival of the Arts.

Uzi Wiesel, cellist with the quartet, will give a preview talk starting at 7 p.m. The concert will begin at 7:50 p.m.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Director Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

A loft in the westerly wind currents of the New Jersey-New York metropolitan region, the Boeing 727 banked into its long leg westward off the aircraft began its long leg westward to Oklahoma City which rests amidst the faded wide-open spaces of the south-west. As one looks down upon the countenance of populous northeastern New Jersey from 30,000 feet, the impression one gets is of a rather industrious gathering of sardines - all stretched out in tight and overlapping rows, insulated with a cotton-like yellow and brown blanketing of smog - above which the sky remains remarkably primary blue. Colors at this upper level are not masked by the air born poisons below.

On my way out to a meeting in Santa Fe, New Mexico, I am impressed by the ribbons of rivers and streams along the eastern coastland lying below - of farm ponds in the quilt patch of South Jersey lands. Pennsylvania and Ohio display many mountain lakes across their landscape and these appear this afternoon like gold leaf reflected in the low angle of the setting sunlight.

The aircraft had risen over the great and troubled estuaries of the Hudson, the Hackensack and the Passaic and now we slipped past Raritan Bay, the Delaware River and the Chesapeake watershed fed by the great Potomac to the south. How rich are our water resources in the east! We have a heritage of abundance related to water in our section of the country. It cascades down our hillsides and mountains as if there is no end to its sources. Our proximity to the sea offers us a changing weather pattern which brings with it rain and rumors of rain. This rain is held in our rivers and reservoirs and tapped there for our domestic use. Our vanishing marshlands have traditionally functioned as rain-barrels - storing water for times of drought and serving as a deterrent to flood which often destroys crops and valuable grazing lands. We are swiftly losing these marshlands in the East. In 1900, for example, there were 46 square miles of marshland in New York City. From this jet then, I would have seen large and impressive open areas of green in Queens, Brooklyn, and the Bronx - habitats for birds, mammals, fish and shellfish. Today in 1973 - there is a total of 6.5 square miles of marshland remaining in New York City.

In New Jersey - of the 20,000 acre Hackensack Meadowlands tract which stretches from North Bergen to the southern limits of Jersey City and Kearny, only 1,500 acres will remain in its natural marshland condition after the present development. Some 1,000 additional acres will be devoted to public parklands. This is such a tiny percentage of the overall space being altered. A valuable watershed catch basin and tidal marsh area - even in the midst of the hue and cry of the present environmental crisis - is being destroyed here in the full view of many conservation-minded New Jerseyans.

As an easterner, I am awakened while aboard this aircraft today to the richness of the water resources we have all across New Jersey. As we pass the Alleghany Mountains and move into the mid-west and the west, there is a considerable lessening of the sparkling ponds.

streams, tributaries and major water routes which mark the face of the Garden State.

The people of more arid areas of America do not waste water. It is ingrained in their life's perception that water is not a fact but a blessing - not a commodity to be dealt with ruthlessly but a treasure which is life-giving and which nature can remove at will.

Water - a visionary man cares for it in times of plenty as well as in times of drought, and in New Jersey we would do well to begin to consider metering our supply now, not waiting until some later time when we find ourselves amid shortages. Millions of gallons of water are wasted daily in the industrial northeast - municipally, domestically, and industrially. Metering of water would be a mark of our growing understanding that we cannot limitlessly tax our environment in the coming decades as New Jersey's population grows.

Public television to examine problem of heart disease

Heart disease in New Jersey will be the subject of a special 60 minute program, Monday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Broadcasting Channels 50 and 58.

Through film and in-studio discussion, the program will focus on the incidence of heart disease in the state, treatment facilities available to New Jersey residents and pending legislation concerning health services.

Medical experts in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease will be on hand in the Jerseyvision studios to answer questions phoned in by viewers. A special New Jersey Public Broadcasting telephone number will be flashed on the screen during the program.

The New Jersey Public Broadcasting special on heart disease immediately follows a 90-minute Public Broadcasting service program on the same topic to be televised on Channels 50 and 58 at 8 p.m. The PBS program is the first in a series of five specials entitled "The Killers."

The series, concerning the major lethal medical conditions in America deals with genetic defects, pulmonary disease, trauma and cancer in addition to heart disease. The PBS specials will focus on prevention, early detection and treatment of the medical conditions. Each of the five programs will be followed by New Jersey Public Broadcasting specials relating to the particular "Killer," and aimed specifically at New Jersey residents.

Boys chorus stages benefit

A "Renaissance to Rock" concert will be presented by the Newark Boys Chorus on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Symphony Hall, Newark. The program will start at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the chorus.

The chorus, directed by James McCarthy, has grown from a part-time basement headquarters in Newark to a fully accredited school with commitments for recitals and concert engagements with major symphony orchestras. All youngsters in the chorus are on full scholarship. The cost of instruction, travel and uniforms comes to \$350,000 a year. Only part of this money can be raised from concert engagements and the rest must come from businesses, foundations and benefits such as the Nov. 17 concert.

The chorus, featured in a CBS Christmas special last year, is preparing for a Christmas appearance this year to be filmed in Newark by NBC.

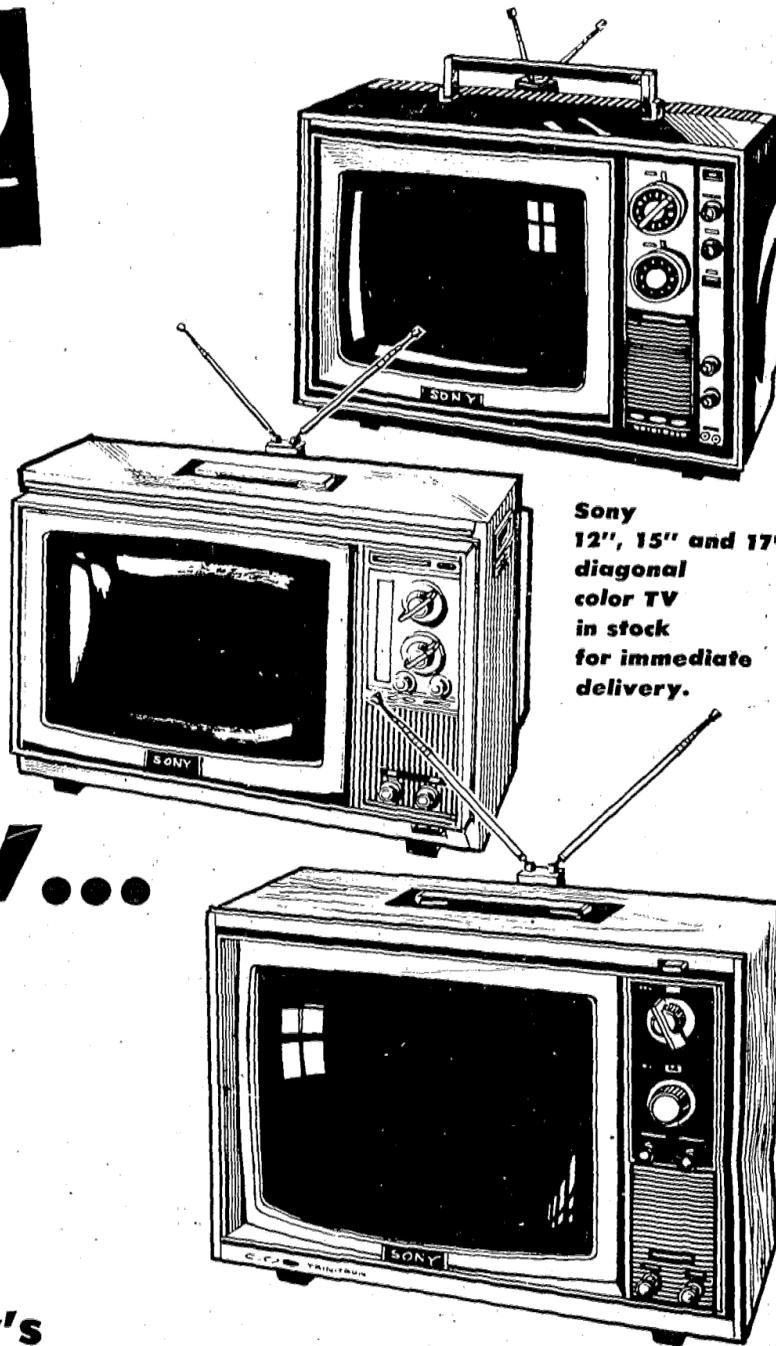
Tickets for the benefit concert are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 and may be purchased at the Newark Boys Chorus School, 235 Delavan ave., Newark; Symphony Hall and Bambergers Newark. More information may be obtained by calling the school at 481-3052.



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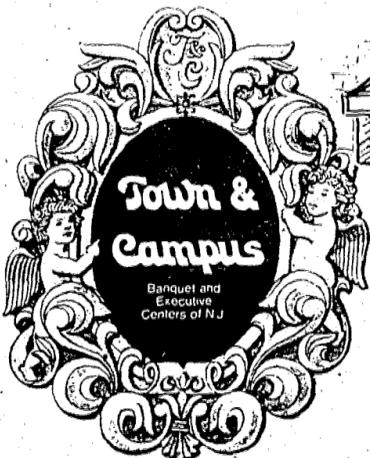
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U.S. Government Publication Available at No Charge
WILMINGTON, DEL. A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

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 adult's 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 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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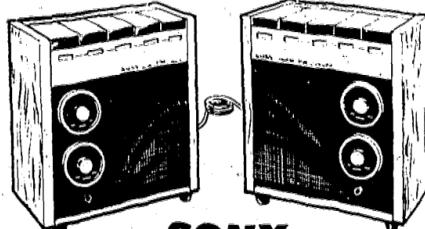
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Student editors compiling material for 'Regionalogue'

Donald Hartman, faculty advisor, announced this week that student editors are compiling material for the 1974 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School yearbook, "The Regionalogue," which will be published in June. They include:

Gail Seissel and Joanne McGrady, coeditors; Beth Krumboltz and Brian Spector, sports editors; Jan Grayson and Rbin Gold literary; Jerry Pine, business; Ellen Kampf, art; Janice Kriegman, Janice Mikulicz, Cindy Hahn, layout; Roger Frank and Mike Kosnett, photography; Jackie Benjamin, junior class. A staff of 60 students has been selected to draw up material.

A poll of students taken by the Regionalogue for inclusion in the book under Senior Superlatives came up with these winners:

Hal Wasserman and Janice Mikulicz, most

likely to succeed; Andy Mendelsohn and Janice Mikulicz, did most for class; Tom Russinello and Jane Staehle, most artistic; Mike Staub and Jessie Evans, most talented; Jeff Colandrea and Sherri Neville, best looking; Bill Palazzi and Jane Richman, best all around.

Sam Wright and Jessie Evans, best singers; Barbara Manoff and Mitch Weiner, best dressed; Janice Kriegman and Mitch Weiner, best dancer; Mike Staub and Jessie Evans, best actor and actress; Gavin Widom and Maria Scoppetuolo, most athletic.

Joel Goldberg and Sherri Boxer, most talkative; A.J. Wachtel and Nancy DeCristoforo, class wit; Nick Zavolas and Cindy Benner, class couple; Dave Pacifico and Sherri Neville, class pin up; Joe Pepe and Joanne McGrady, class flirts; Jeff Colandrea and Sue Foster, nicest eyes; Jeff Colandrea and Gale Seissel, nicest smiles.

Yearbook ads and patrons are being solicited by the staff members and community cooperation is urged to make this the best and biggest Regionalogue to date.

Viking program at Pack meeting

Dens 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 participated in a "Viking" program at the monthly pack meeting Oct. 26 at James Caldwell School.

Lenore Bumbly, a Trailside Museum environmentalist, discussed "nature's food chain," explaining the interdependence of plant and animal life.

Achievement awards presented by Cubmasters Harvey Schramm and Harvey Weiss included: first wolfe Badge and Gold Arrow — Tony Della; Webelos: Paul Cammarato — artist, forester, aquanaut; Steven Wright — artist; Sam Cooperstein—athlete; Tommy Schramm—athlete, forester, aquanaut; Brullz Katzen—athlete; Paul D'Andrea—forester, aquanaut; Peter Herzlinger—forester, traveler, aquanaut, and Jay Schneider—forester, Sportsman, traveler, aquanaut.

Den mothers in charge of the program were Carol Clarke, Felicia Sannino, Vilna Shand and Barbara Rickey, assisted by Sheila Eidelman, Caroline Horsewood and Jay Schramm.

Kids rock cars at Rt. 78 bridge

As long as Rt. 78 remains unfinished and untraveled by motor vehicles, it probably will prove an attraction for township youngsters. Springfield police this week urged parents to warn their children against playing in that area, following an incident involving three eight-year-old youngsters.

The boys, who had been playing on the Rt. 78 bridge over Mountain avenue during rush hour Oct. 26 apparently found it more fun to attack the cars beneath with stones, and they allegedly shattered the windshield of an eastbound auto.

The children, will Springfield residents, were apprehended by police and released in their parents' custody, pending signing of juvenile complaints.



SWEET CHARITY — Some 138 pounds of 'trick or treat' candy were donated by Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School children for patients in Overlook Hospital, Summit, and Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide. Pictured, from left, are Carole N. Steele, PTA president, and members Anne Daniel and Judith Markstein, who collected the candy at the school and transported it to the hospitals.

Wires pulled out at GOP's trailer

Thieves paid a visit to the Springfield Republican Party's campaign trailer on Mountain avenue this weekend, stealing \$35 worth of floodlights and ripping out telephone wires in the process.

According to Norman Banner, GOP Township Committeeman who discovered the damage at 9 a.m. Sunday, the light cable, torn from a tree at the rear of the trailer, was attached to the phone wires, causing them to also be pulled out. Banner said he repaired the

telephone lines himself, getting them back in service by noon. Two other phones on separate lines remained operative.

Banner said a screen in the trailer had been cut, but apparently the thieves were unable to enter, since no interior damage was reported.

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November 10, 1973

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FIRST IN LINE — Francis Kelly of Mountainide is the first depositor at the new branch office of the Springfield State Bank at the Echo Plaza Shopping area and Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Accepting payment are William Metz, branch manager; Mary Johnson and Stephanie Stec, tellers. The branch offers a full range of banking services, including a drive-in facility.

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Tufts' Phi Beta Kappa will initiate Fred Gold

Fred Gold of 219 Lelak ave., Springfield, has been elected to the Tufts University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. It was announced this week. Formal initiation ceremonies will take place Dec. 5 in Medford, Mass.

An alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gold is the son of Abner Gold of Springfield and the late Mrs. Adrienne Gold.

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Program set on Kung Fu

A Kung Fu demonstration by the Chinese School for Self Defense of Elizabeth will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Avenue, Westfield, by the Single Parents Group of Westfield. Dancing to live music will follow to 12:30.

A "turkey shoot and shivaree" with an evening repast, is scheduled Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. For reservations call Maureen DeLong (232-2458).

Bridge, duplicate and party, will be held at the home of Cynthia Fennick (277-3509) Nov. 20 at 8 p.m., and on Dec. 4 at the home of Claire Snow (889-1994).

"SPG—What It Can Do for You and What You Can Do for It" will be the topic of the "group and grape" discussion moderated by George Revelj Sunday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m., at the home of Louise Hunter (222-4957).

All formerly married singles are eligible. Information regarding SPG of Westfield or any of its activities may be obtained by calling 272-7660 or writing Box 262, Westfield, 07091.

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Chorus schedule grows 6 performances of 'Messiah'

"To our knowledge, the Masterwork Chorus is the only group in the metropolitan area to give six performances of the same work. The increasing demand for tickets to our 'Messiah' performances has caused us to increase our schedule—from the original single performance of 1961 to a total of six performances this year," David Randolph, director of the chorus, said this week.

"With more than 100 new members since September," Randolph added, "the present group is the strongest chorus that we have ever had. It should result in the most musically rewarding performances."

The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra will perform Handel's "Messiah" in New York for the 12th consecutive Christmas season in

December. Concerts will be presented in Carnegie Hall on the evenings of Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8 and the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 9. Performances are also set the afternoon and evening of Sunday, Dec. 23 at Avery Fisher Hall (formerly Philharmonic Hall). "Messiah" will also be presented by the Masterwork Chorus on Sunday evening, Dec. 2, at St. Peter's Church, Morristown. Tickets for all these performances are available through the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960.

In its review of Randolph's "Messiah," the New York Times said, "This 'Messiah' as conceived and expertly led by David Randolph, was wonderfully refreshing."

In addition to conducting the Chorus, David Randolph is also music director of the foundation. He is also a commentator, author and lecturer on musical topics. His radio program, "The David Randolph Concert," which has won four awards, can be heard each Tuesday evening at 8:30 and each Saturday at noon on Station WNYC-FM. He was host of the "Lincoln Center Spotlight" on WQXR. Randolph's book, "This Is Music," recently published by McGraw-Hill, has now been put out in paperback by Mentor. It was designated one of "the best of the year" by the Times.

Randolph, professor of music at Montclair State College, also gives two courses for the layman at The New School Thursday evenings. He is conductor of the St. Cecilia Chorus and Orchestra of New York and the United Choral Society of Long Island and has been seen rehearsing the Chorus in Bach's "Mass in B Minor" in a series of telecasts on Channel 13. Other television credits include his program, "David Randolph's Music Room" and a series called "Young Audiences," formerly a feature of WCBS-TV.

Randolph can be heard Friday at 10 a.m., Nov. 30, on WQXR when he will be interviewed on Robert Sherman's "The Listening Room." Michael May, the harpsichordist for all the "Messiah" performances, will appear with Randolph.

Judge Weintraub to receive award at Rutgers Law fete

Joseph Weintraub, former chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Rutgers Law School Alumni Association Nov. 27 at association's annual awards dinner dance to be held at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

Thomas F. Shebell Jr., class of 1960 is chairman.

Justice Weintraub began his service to the state in 1941 when he was named special assistant to the attorney general in connection with litigation arising out of the settlement of railroad taxes. In 1954, he was appointed a New Jersey member of the Waterfront Commission for New York Harbor, and during the time he served as a commissioner, he was special counsel to the governor.

In 1956, he was appointed to the Superior Court, then elevated to the Supreme Court, and in 1957, was named chief justice by Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell University, Justice Weintraub graduated in 1930 with high honors from Cornell Law School, where he served as editor-in-chief of the Cornell Law Quarterly and was elected to the Order of the Coif.

Reunions will be celebrated by the classes of '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63 and '68. Reservations may be made with Allan Reider at the Rutgers Newark Office of Alumni Relations, 648-5242.

New Rickel store has opening today

Rickel Home Center, the metropolitan area's largest and fastest growing chain of "do-it-yourself" home centers, will open its newest store in Ledgewood today. The 100,000 square foot center is located on Rt. 10, in the Ledgewood Mall.

According to Robert Rickel, president, the Ledgewood Home Center replaces the 20,000 square foot Succasunna Rickel Home Center which was opened in 1959.

The home center utilizes 84,000 square feet of actual display area and an additional 16,000 square feet of warehouse. The store will feature a 13,500 square foot lumber department and a 13,000 square foot seasonal department.

Defense agency lists job openings

Clerical and engineering positions are available at the N.J. District Office of the Defense Contract Administration Services in Springfield.

Jobs available and salaries include: secretary (sten), \$1,198; electronic engineer, \$17,497; freight rate assistant, \$8,005; data input technician, \$7,198; clerk-stenographer, \$6,408; file clerk, \$6,408; clerk-stenographer, \$7,198; mail and file clerk, \$6,408; and two clerk-typist positions, \$6,408 and \$5,682.

Application forms (SF 171) may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Job Information Center, 970 Broad st., Newark and should be mailed to Miss Elizabeth Zanardi, Office of Civilian Personnel, Defense Supply Agency, 240 Rt. 22, Springfield 07085.

Applicants must be eligible for transfer or reinstatement within Civil Service or must have attained eligibility on an appropriate Civil Service examination. Information as to experience and related requirements may be obtained by calling Miss Zanardi at 379-7950, ext. 298.

Learning drinking limit may help the alcoholic

A New Jersey psychologist reports that abstinence may not be the answer for some alcoholics and instead says that new psychological data

N.J. builders to visit Spain

The Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey will depart for Spain Tuesday to visit the leading home building projects in that country as part of the association's educational program.

The national director of building and development of Spain will welcome the contingent from New Jersey, which will include numerous leading builders in the state.

AMATEUR BONANZA
Flint axheads and other flint implements have been unearthed by a team of amateur archaeologists at a 250,000-year-old Stone Age hunters' campsite in a forest near Arundel, Sussex, England. — CNS

he is collecting shows that the way to help some alcoholics is to turn them into social drinkers.

Dr. Peter Nathan of Rutgers University reported to the 81st annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Montreal that many alcoholics simply cannot stop drinking completely. "Therefore," according to Nathan, "it is wise to teach him his drinking limits...show him how to take his drinking slowly so that the alcohol levels in his blood never go beyond a certain point."

Describing his experimental program at Rutgers, Nathan said they "attempted to teach alcoholics to estimate their blood alcohol levels to stay within a certain range."

The target level was four drinks an hour—a rate that would make the ordinary person drunk—but for someone with a 15-year drinking problem and used to high alcohol levels in his blood, it is a very controlled target, Nathan explained.

Free recital by dancers

A modern dance program will be presented by the Wetzig Dance Company at Upsala College, East Orange, on Sunday at 3 p.m. as part of the college's "Sundays at Upsala" series. Admission is free.

The Wetzig Dance Company, now in its third year, has performed in New York and New Jersey theaters and area schools and recently returned from a week's engagement in Baltimore. The troupe, which will perform at the Video Exchange in New York in December, is led by Betsy Wetzig, who teaches modern dance at Upsala.

Among the selections to be presented in the eight-part program are "Miami Beach 1959," "Bring Your Child" and "In Between." The program will be presented in the college's chapel auditorium.

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

Seton Hall to be cited by accountants group

Seton Hall University will be honored on Nov. 15 in the first "college night" of the 1973-74 year by Essex County Chapter, National Association of Accountants. Professor Charles Weiss, head of Seton Hall's accounting department, will

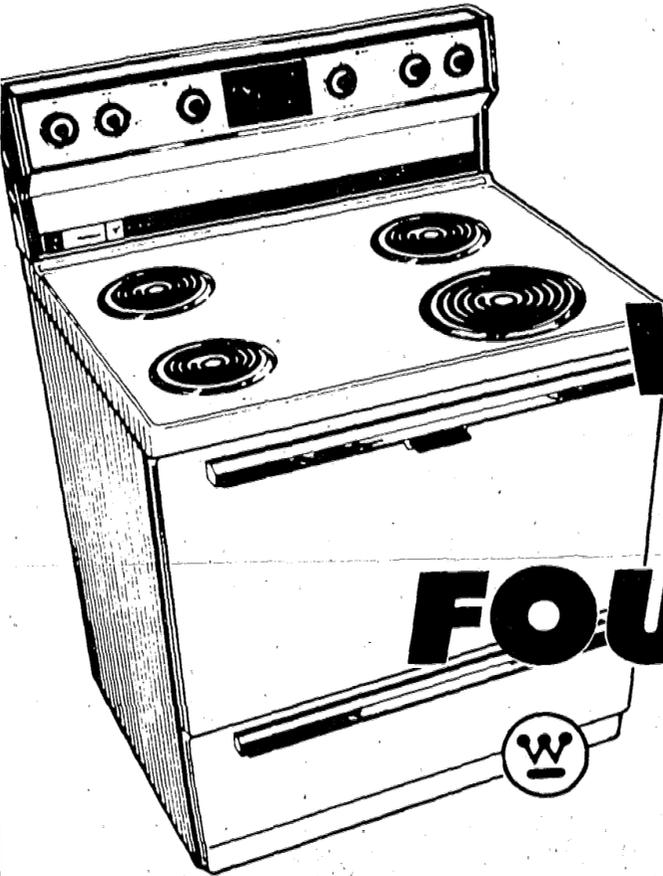
lead a group of third and fourth year accounting students at the chapter's meeting at the Carriage Trade Restaurant in East Orange.

Frank de Filippis, associate director of Educational Activities, and Mario P. Borini, a partner in the accounting firm of Hurdman and Cranstroun & Co. and editor of the Practical Accountant, will speak.

Cellist, orchestra perform at Rider

Conductor-cellist Antonio Janigro will lead the 16-member Belgrade Chamber Orchestra in a concert of music Saturday night by Corelli, Vivaldi, Mozart, Handel and Shostakovich at Rider College, Trenton.

Fresh from their first tour of the United States earlier this year, the ensemble will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Rider Fine Arts Theatre.



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HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Mildred Tracy of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, brings one of her graphics for the Christmas sale to be held tomorrow to Sunday at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. The sale will feature paintings, sculpture, graphics, pottery, woven sculpture, photographs, handcrafted jewelry and apparel.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

MEDICAL MEN FOR THE RESERVATIONS
American Indians are blazing a new trail these days—this one leading into careers in the health field. Providing medical care for the Indian population has long been a difficult problem, largely because of poverty and the remote locations where many of them live. For example, there are only 32 registered physicians to serve about 132,000 people in eastern Oklahoma, the area with the nation's heaviest Indian nation's concentration.

On the sprawling 25,000 square mile Navajo Reservation there, the residents live in scattered isolated settlements and travel long distances to reach medical facilities in the larger towns. As a result, minor injuries and conditions requiring speedy treatment are a leading cause of deaths on the reservations. Indian health manpower is extremely limited. There are only 43 known Indian physicians in the entire United States and only six known Indian dentists.

In a few years, however, the situation could be much improved as Indians encourage more of their young people into health careers.

The Eastern Oklahoma Indian Health Careers Project, federally funded through the Bureau of Health Resources Development, is operated totally by the Cherokee Nation.

The program disseminates materials about health careers for American Indians and recruits young medically-minded Indians into health careers. It maintains close relationships with the community and especially with the older people of the tribes. Family counseling is made easier because counselors, students and parents speak the same language and live in the same communities.

The aim is to help young native Americans determine their ability to enter the medical professions and provide counseling for them in their programs. Tutors and summer sessions give students added academic support, supplies and equipment needed to supplement regular education programs.

Another federally supported program, the Pre-Dental School Preparation Program at Howard University, prepares minority college students—including Indians with poor scores—for admission to the School of Dentistry. It provides counseling and emphasizes basic skills and sciences along with academic assistance for students.

The Harvard Health Careers Summer Program this year offered 20 American Indians and 130 other minority students, clinical exposure, counseling, classwork, tutors and seminars for college students and graduates.

The American Indians into Medicine Program, INMED, located at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine at Grand Forks, is another innovative program helping to increase the numbers of Indians in health professions. "This program will bring awareness to young Indians of North and South Dakota about health careers and encourage them to take up health studies and provide them assistance in health careers training," a spokesman said.

As these students complete their health professions education, the Indians themselves will be able to take much of the credit for getting their own medical men on the reservation.

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

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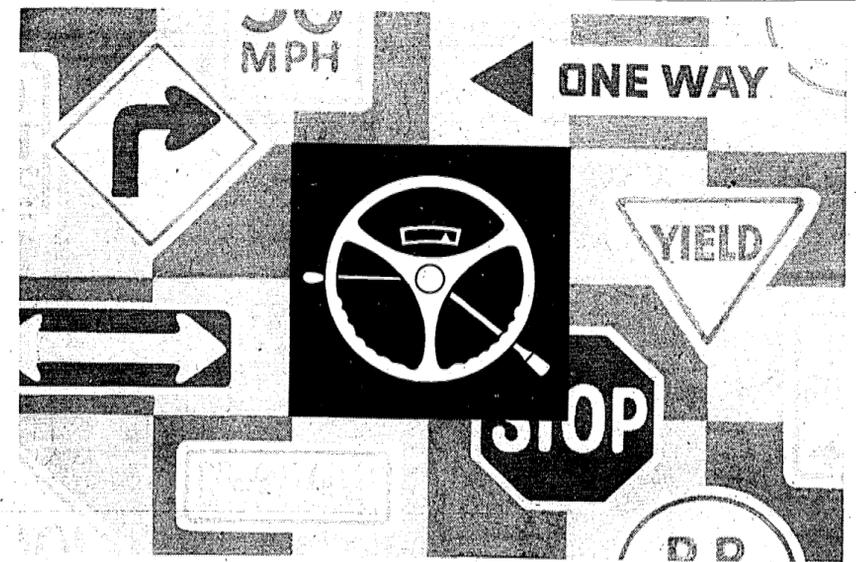
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Amount of Each Payment	64.00	96.00	112.00	117.86
Sum of Payments	2,304.00	3,456.00	4,032.00	4,242.96
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Rupp appearing in play 'Luther'

John S. Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainside is appearing with a group of performers in a current stage production of the play "Luther" by John Osborne. Rupp has a principal role as Lucas, a friend of Martin Luther's father. Rehearsals have been completed and public performances will be given on Nov. 2 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Flemington and on

Nov. 7 to 11 and Nov. 14 to 18 in the Music Hall of the Hunterdon County Performing Arts Center at Clinton.

Rupp is on the advertising and public relations staff of Oakite Products Inc., Berkeley Heights. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, where he was director of the radio station, and has a master's degree in journalism from Penn State University. He was born and raised in Mountainside.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Board member discusses problems in instituting projects for gifted child

Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer, a member of the Mountainside Board of Education, recently attended the New Jersey School Boards Association 21st annual workshop in Atlantic City. Following is her report.

The theme of the NJSBA 21st annual workshop was "Education — Who Governs?" The New Jersey School Boards Association maintains that the school boards of this state, which are legally empowered to operate the schools and are directly answerable to the citizens of their communities, must be the final authority in school operation and governance. Everywhere I went at the meetings the same message was delivered loudly and clearly. Board members should stop being a rubber stamp for the superintendent and assume the role for which they were elected.

The workshop offered so many informative and stimulating sessions that it was difficult to decide which to attend. I attended several but the meeting I wish to report on is "Reaching the Gifted Child." I have been interested in this subject for some time and have been trying to learn as much as I can about it. The concept of such a project is very exciting and at the same time very frustrating.

It is exciting because no longer is the category just for those with a high IQ. Today there is a broadened concept of giftedness: —Youngsters capable of creative-productive thinking (extremely fluent, original or divergent in their thinking).

—Bright underachievers; those who make consistently high scores on standardized tests (IQ, aptitude, achievement, etc.), but do not fulfill their potential because of social and environmental inhibitors.

—The disadvantaged; youngsters in urban or rural schools who have high potential but for economic, cultural and environmental reasons do not show this potential.

—The artistically talented; students with ability in painting, music, drama, dancing, etc.

It is frustrating because the identification of the gifted and talented is difficult. Educators say most tests to identify the gifted are terrible. We must be careful to differentiate between natural talent and talent of a child that has been coached or trained, e.g. a child that reads beautifully at first grade level but is only a good reader at the fourth grade, has been coached. It is frustrating because the spectrum of giftedness is so wide it is difficult to know how to incorporate the entire concept in one school system. The needs of the gifted will vary. They will need special counseling; they should be in classes with peers having the same interests; they should be provided with the time, space, staff and materials necessary for development of their talents.

If we seriously want to provide for the special needs of exceptionally bright children in our school, we must have specialists in curriculum and instruction work on the development and implementation of these programs.

It would appear to me that there would be too much diversification in the gifted child program to be properly instituted in a small school. A regional center concept would seem to be the best solution. I suggested this at the round-table discussion of the gifted child at the meeting, and the consensus of opinion was that this seemed to be the more practical solution. In fact, some of the schools have this program on such a basis.

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TO LEARN MORE about this subject I attended a special two-day program on the gifted and talented on Nov. 1 and 2 given by the State Department of Education at St. Elizabeth's

College, Convent Station. I had hoped the educators would be given some direction in how to identify the gifted and talented and how to start a program. Unfortunately, no one had any definite criteria for operating or organizing the project.

Dr. Levin Hanigan, our superintendent of schools, would like to start a pilot program for fourth and fifth grade children next semester. I am strongly opposed to this. To invest money in so nebulous a program is to waste the taxpayer's money. When the state has money to reimburse our school for part of the expenditure, and when a more clearly defined program is presented, I will be willing to consider such a project.

An alternative would be for our school system to use the resources we have on hand. Our present teachers could work with a small group of gifted children one period a day perhaps in a field that a child excels. We certainly have many talented people in our community whom we could call upon to help identify the talented students in the fine and performing arts and help our professional educators. We already have a fine art and music department. Leaders committed to developing the program for the gifted should organize to determine the local needs and the methods of meeting them. This organization should include teachers, administrators, curriculum directors and parents.

In the meantime, I think we should keep in touch with all new ideas. Along this line I have signed up to join with board members of other communities to study all phases of the gifted and talented child. I will report on any further developments.

Mountainside Gospel Chapel plans missionary conference

Beginning this Sunday, and continuing until Sunday, Nov. 18, the Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold its annual missionary conference. The theme of this year's conference is "Reaching Out for Christ." It will feature guests on different nights speaking on reaching various members of the community for Christ. All meetings, with the exception of the men's Saturday morning breakfast, will be

held at the Chapel, 180 Spruce dr., Mountainside.

On Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the Rev. Norman Dietsch, missionary to the island group of Micronesia, will speak on his experiences in the islands. On Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Rev. Carl Bachie of Bethel Evangelical Free Church, Staten Island, will speak on "Reaching the Unchurched for Christ."

On Friday, Nov. 16, there will be a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by the Rev. Stuart P. Garver of the Christ's Mission in Hackensack, speaking on "Reaching Roman Catholics for Christ." Mr. Garver is editor of Christian Heritage and was an accredited journalist at Vatican II. He is the author of several books on Roman Catholic doctrines.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's on Rt. 22, Springfield, the Rev. Joseph Iwansky will be the speaker at a men's breakfast on how to reach fellow workers for Christ. Mr. Iwansky is pastor of Clinton Baptist Church, Clinton, Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. is a banquet, with David Pyle of Campus Life as the speaker on reaching youth for Christ. The closing meetings will be on Sunday, Nov. 18. The Rev. Frank Lilley of the Aberdeen (Md.) Christian Servicemen's Center will speak on reaching the military for Christ. Mr. Lilley will be accompanied by several of the servicemen from the center.

The public has been invited to attend any of these meetings and was requested to call the church office, 232-3456, or Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, 232-4270, for details.



REV. JOSEPH IWANSKY

2 teens arrested on narcotic counts in tri-county raids

Two Mountainside teenagers were among 30 persons arrested early last Thursday morning in simultaneous raids conducted by the Union County Narcotics Strike Force in three counties.

Arrested at 6 a.m. at their homes were Susan C. Betless, 19, of Wedgewood road and Richard L. Turner, 19, of Knollwood road. Miss Betless is charged with conspiracy in use of a controlled dangerous substance; Turner, with conspiracy in use, possession and sale of a controlled dangerous substance.

Borough police said a marijuana seed, a cigarette rolling device and a quantity of pills were confiscated at the time of Turner's arrest. Tests are being conducted to determine what the pills are.

According to police, since the accused were arrested on warrants issued through the county strike force, they were arraigned in Westfield Municipal Court the same day. Miss Betless was released on \$5,000 bail; Turner was being held in the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

The tri-county raids all began at 6 a.m.; under the direction of Lt. Richard Mason, strike force commander, Lt. Robert Bell of Westfield and Lt. Herbert Truhe of Union. Mountainside officers Jerome Rice, Stephen Semancik and Jack Yerich took part in the raids here.

The arrests, which also were made in Union, Westfield, Elizabeth, Roselle, Berkeley Heights, Plainfield, Newark, Bayonne, East Newark and East Orange, reportedly were the culmination of a six-week investigation by the strike force.

Truck overturns, driver uninjured

A tractor trailer truck carrying a load of tin sheeting ran off Rt. 22 at Mountain avenue, Mountainside, early Monday, after reportedly being cut off by a car, knocked down two road signs and overturned, spilling its cargo near the entrance to Echo Lake Park. The driver was not injured.

According to Mountainside police, the driver, Charles E. Collanbino, 41, of Mount Union, Pa., was travelling east on the highway at 2:35 a.m. when an auto came out of the u-turn near police headquarters, and cut in front of the truck. The trailer's brakes locked, causing it to skid 100 feet across Mountain avenue, where it flipped over. Police said the car did not stop.

Remains of the sheeting, which had been destined for a Hillside can company, could still be seen near the intersection the following day, and police said motorists had been stopping to scavenge in the debris. Police said none of the cargo, valued at \$7,000, could be salvaged.

Frat pledges Gulden

Kevin Gulden has been pledged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace, Berea, Ohio. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Gulden of 1497 Barton dr., Mountainside, he is a sophomore music major and a 1972 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



FRED MANDERS of Vineland, award-winning artist who has earned honors in ceramics, pottery, painting, weaving and woodworking, will be among the craftsmen taking part in the eighth annual craft exhibition and sale, Creative Crafts '73, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, Sunday through Wednesday, from 12:30 to 10 p.m. Mountainside will be represented in the show by George Domareki, glass and pottery; Carol Van Blarcom, weaving, and Kay Weiner, glass and plastics. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.25; students will be admitted free.

Borough volunteer recommends ABC fire hazard special

A television special this month on fire hazards was the topic of an address by Deputy Chief Ronald Huter of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department at a meeting of the New Jersey State Fire Chiefs' Association, held Sunday at the Colonial Volunteer Fire Company in Trenton.

Huter spoke to the group about "ABC News Closeup — Fire," an hour-long telecast scheduled to be aired Monday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Calling it "the most spectacular expose of the facts of death by fire ever depicted on television," Huter explained the program would deal with people's daily exposure to fire danger—through flammable materials used in clothing, home furnishings, vehicles, offices and restaurants and in other areas.

Among the dangers discussed will be toxic fumes reportedly given off by nylon and acrylic carpeting and the alleged lack of continuation of federal regulations for flammable clothing, modes of travel and high rise buildings. There also will be an examination of charges against the Underwriters Laboratories, a tax-free non-profit organization, that allegedly has failed to warn the public of these hazards.

Huter urged the fire chiefs to watch the program and to alert members of their communities about it.

In other business at the meeting, reports were given on the recent conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and hearings on noise pollution control. "Proposed regulations would prohibit the sounding of fire alarms," a spokesman for the group explained. "The chiefs are working for a more realistic approach to the problem."

The session also dealt with improvement of relations between fire departments and water departments. Representatives of the New Jersey Water Company and the Morristown Water Department presented a slide show outlining the utilities' position of the problem, and answered questions from the chiefs.

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New Jersey ski resorts prepare for winter boom

New Jersey's ski resort industry is spending more than \$1.5 million to expand and improve facilities for an expected heavy influx of sports enthusiasts this winter, according to a pre-season survey by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

A new \$500,000 installation, Holly Mountain, will be New Jersey's 13th and southernmost ski area, just 60 miles north of the Mason Dixon Line at Penns Grove, near Wilmington, Del.

Four of the state's largest ski areas—Great Gorge, Snow Bowl, Vernon Valley and Craigmeur—have reported a 10 percent increase in advance sales of season tickets, and registrations for ski schools and clinics. All four are projecting Thanksgiving as an opening date for the 1973-74 season.

"Ski fans aren't taking chances on the possibility of a third warm winter in a row," said Herman C. Simonse, director of the State's Division of Economic Development. "They know whether it snows or not, New Jersey's slopes, less than an hour from New York or Philadelphia, will have a 24-inch base of man-made powder."

Eleven of the state's 13 ski areas are fully equipped for snowmaking and nighttime skiing. Eleven offer ski instruction and equipment rentals, while four also provide nurseries for the too-young-to-ski crowd.

"Ideally, state-wide ski areas should provide challenges for experts and novices alike; the dependability of man-made snow; proximity to metropolitan areas; flood-lit slopes for nighttime skiing; expert instruction, ski rentals and good restaurants and accommodations. Where else can a skier find all these things—except in New Jersey," Simonse asked.

In northern New Jersey, Great Gorge, at McAfee, the state's largest ski area, offers 25 slopes and trails up to three miles long, graded to challenge everyone from toddlers to speed demons. Experts can try the Alpine Ski Center where NASTAR—the national standard race—is run daily over an electrically timed course.

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FABRIC YARD
U.S. ROUTE 22 UNION, N.J. (Center Island) 1/4 mile West of Flagship
Daily Till 9, Sat. Till 5:30, Sun. 12 Noon to 5

Recent file change causing problems for the VA office

J. W. Hagan Jr., director of the VA regional office in Newark, said this week that a recent change in file or claim number identification is causing problems in associating correspondence and applications with the proper file.

Prior to July 1, all claims with the Veterans Administration were identified with a claim number prefixed by the letter "C".

Effective July 1, any new claims are identified by the veteran's social security number. Veterans who had the old claim number will retain that number in any correspondence or inquiry made with the Veterans Administration. Hagan points out that many veterans having the old type "C" number are under the impression that such number has been cancelled and their social security number substituted. This has caused difficulty and delay in some cases.

Hagan requests that any veteran having had a claim number which was prefixed by the letter "C," use that number when visiting, writing or phoning the VA. Only those veterans who have filed an original claim for compensation, pension, or education after July 1, would have been assigned the new type social security claim number which is prefixed by "SSC."

Seminars at United Nations are scheduled by Hadassah

The Northern New Jersey region of Hadassah, in combination with the United Nations Association, will offer three lectures and observation seminars at the United Nations, on three consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 13, 20 and 27, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Benjamin Arons of Newark, Hadassah special projects chairman of American affairs for the region, said, "These annual seminars are planned to meet the need to know of our members. If they are to perform intelligently as informed citizens, then they must be given the opportunity to hear and learn from direct sources and to be able to question."

Hadassah is a non-governmental organization of the United Nations acting as a public relations arm. Hadassah is also an accredited observer to the United States Mission to the United Nations. These seminars are part of the American affairs program of Hadassah, which also includes working with the underprivileged, the handicapped, the elderly and participation in the blood bank. Members of Hadassah also render service in tutorial programs on many grade levels in schools.

Mrs. Arons announced that this year, the number of participants would be limited to 75 for the series of three, but that with sufficient

Thursday, November 8, 1973

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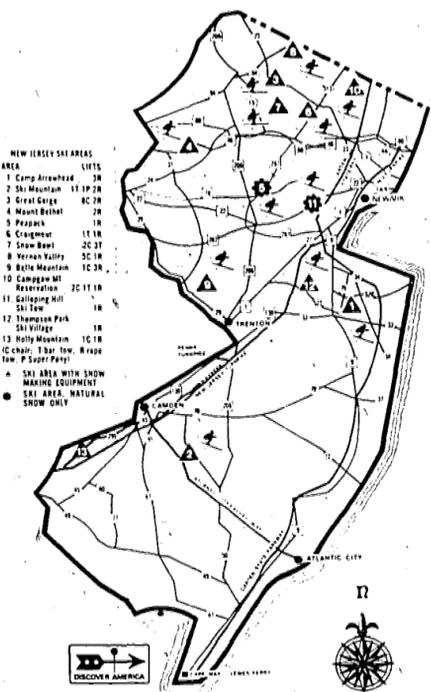


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SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion **69¢** lb.

Butt Portion **79¢** lb.

U.S. GRADE 'A'

CHICKEN PARTS

Thighs or Leg & Thighs **69¢** lb.

Drumsticks or Breast **79¢** lb.

Ham Steaks Center Cut **\$1.19** lb.

Sliced Bacon Hills **99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Beef Liver Selected **79¢** lb.

FRESH AMERICAN

LEG O' LAMB

Regular Style **89¢** lb.

Oven Ready Loin Lamb Chops **99¢** lb.

Rib Lamb Chops **\$1.29** lb.

Shoulder Lamb Combo **\$1.19** lb.

FROZEN IMPORTED

LEG O' LAMB

New Zealand Oven Ready **89¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK POT ROAST

99¢ lb.

Semi Boneless **89¢** lb.

LEAN, TENDER, JUICY

RIB or SIRLOIN

\$1.27 lb.

T-Bone or Porterhouse Tail-less **\$1.77** lb.

Kielbasi Colonial **\$1.39** lb.

Hills Franks All Meat **95¢** lb.

CREAM OR KERNEL

S & W CORN

5 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **\$1**

Ronzoni Noodles 1-lb. bag **49¢**

Sauces Ronzoni Spaghetti 1-qt. jar **59¢**

Tomato Paste Contadina 6-oz. cans **33¢**

ALL FLAVORS

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

G & C Cola 6 12-oz. cans **59¢**

Le Sueur Peas 3 17-oz. cans **\$1**

Mushrooms Giorgio 3 4-oz. cans **89¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

COFFEE

\$1.69 2-lb. can

Bordens Cremora 1-lb. jar **69¢**

Marcal Bathroom Tissue pkg. of 4 **39¢**

Bleach Great Eastern 1-gal. cont. **39¢**

FLORIDA SWEET

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

5-lb. bag **69¢**

NEW CROP FLORIDA Tangerines 10 for **59¢**

CALIF. Carrots 2 1-lb. bags **35¢**

JUICY Lemons 10 for **59¢**

GOURMET BIG LOAFER White Bread 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf **39¢**

SLICED TO ORDER

BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST

69¢ 1/2-lb.

SPICED HAM Luncheon Loaf 1/2-lb. **69¢**

FANCY PORCHES OR Bluefish 1-lb. **59¢**

MARYLAND CLEARED Hard Shell Crab 1-lb. **99¢**

IMPORTED Pulpo 1-lb. **59¢**

BANQUET

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.99 32-oz. box

SAU SEA Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. jars **\$1.09**

CELENTANO Ravioli 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

CUT OR FRENCH Hills Beans 20-oz. pkg. **49¢**

BIRDS EYE Tiny Taters 16-oz. pkg. **29¢**

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AMERICAN SINGLES

75¢ 12-oz. pkg.

ALL FLAVORS Colombo Yogurt 4 1/2-pt. conts **\$1**

BREAKSTONE Sour Cream 12-oz. cont. **49¢**

QUICK & EASY Cookies 3 14-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

BATAMPE Tomatoes 1-qt. jar **53¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES - 18 1/2-oz. PKG. 43¢
DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX - 14 1/2-oz. pkg. 75¢

UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE NEAR VAUXHALL RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

N. PLAINFIELD ROUTE 22 AT WEST END AVENUE. OPEN MONDAY TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

NEW BRUNSWICK ROUTE 1 AT COLLEGE BRIDGE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

JERSEY CITY ROUTE 440 NEAR DANFORTH AVE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

LITTLE FALLS ROUTE 46 AT BROWERTOWN RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. OPEN SUN., 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., NOV. 10th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



DAYTON HARRIERS — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team are, left to right, front, Kate Spielholz, Tom Jacques, Skip Moore, Tom Lovett, Jeff Goldstein, Peter Episcopo; second row, Joe Campanelli,

Ben Galtzeiler, Gary Werner, Tom Ehrhardt, John Gieser, Charles Kiell; rear, Bill Leber, Jack Graessle, Aaron Adler, Bob Blabolil, Bob Phillips, Gary Sherman. Not shown are Merrill Farmer, Bill Bjorstad, Stuart Ruff, David Barenack. (Photo-Graphics)

Unbeaten Chatham pins 14-6 loss on Mountainside Jets

The Mountainside Middle-Jets lost to an undefeated Chatham, 14-6, last week. Late in the first quarter, Chatham scored on a 43-yard pass. Early in the second period, the Middle-Jets fumbled on their 18 and Chatham scored again.

From that point on, the Mountainside defense took over. Led by Chuck Ruggiero, Jamie Kontra, Bobby Irene, Jeff Brown and Jeff Ivory, the defense repeatedly stopped further offensive threats by Chatham.

The Middle-Jets were led to a TD by Jeff Brown's 50-yard run and a two-yard pass to Al Preziosi. Jeff Ivory's brilliant open-field running almost brought the Jets to a come-from-behind victory.

Both teams will meet within two weeks for a game which might affect the league championship. Next week, the Middle-Jets play at Bonnie Brae.

The Mountainside Lightweights also lost to Chatham Township, 14-0, Sunday, making their record 2-2.

After a scoreless first quarter, Chatham drove for a touchdown and led at the half, 7-0. In the third quarter, with Mark Dooley's passes to Tom Fischer and the strong running of Ray Sargenti and Charlie Bunin moved the Jets to the five where the drive stalled.

The Chatham T-Birds then iced the game when their halfback went 95 yards for a touchdown. The Lightweights will face Bonnie Brae this Sunday.

Harriers fourth in conference meet, drub West Orange for 13th victory

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School harriers competed in the Suburban Conference meet, the Union County meet and a dual meet with West Orange in one of its toughest weeks of the season.

Gaudineer blanks Pingry in soccer

The Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, soccer team, playing determined ball, blanked a tough Pingry School of Hillside, 1-0. Gaudineer scored early in the second quarter on a goal by David Moss from an assist by Gregg Moroze, and then held its opponent scoreless. Pingry's only scoring threat was a penalty kick in the first quarter, but it was blocked by a diving catch made by goalie Steve Shindler.

The offense, led by Gregg Moroze, Bruce Davison, Mike Meixner, and David Moss, performed well by drilling eighteen shots on goal and forcing play on the opponents' end of the field.

Gaudineer's defense also played outstanding ball, recording their first shut-out. Defensive standouts were halfbacks, Mike Wittenburg, Paul Kiesel, and Jeff Lubash; fullbacks Dave Del Vecchio, Robert Schneider, and Andy Mental, and goalie Steve Shindler. Gaudineer ends its season next Wednesday against Deerfield School of Mountainside, at Mountainside.

The Bulldogs finished fourth in the conference meet, 10th in the county meet and gained an easy 18-32 victory over West Orange.

The first runner to cross the finish line in the conference meet was no surprise—New Providence's star runner Scott Buttinghausen ran away from the field. However, Summit won the meet with 46 points, followed by Caldwell (49), New Providence (71), and Dayton (103). Verona, West Orange, Madison and Millburn rounded out the field.

New Providence, on the strength of its dual meet record became the new Suburban Conference cross-country champion. The Bulldogs—without Gary Werner and Bill Bjorstad—simply didn't have much chance. Dayton's runners included Skip Moore, Jeff Goldstein, Charles Kiell, Joe Campanelli, Tom Moore and Tom Lovett.

Roselle Catholic won the county meet, in which 23 teams were competing. Dayton finished 10th on the strength of performances by Ben Galtzeiler (51), Skip Moore (54), Bill

Kurz and soccer alumni lose to Bucknell varsity

Art Kurz of Mountainside was among 19 members of the Bucknell University alumni to challenge the current varsity soccer team in a game played during the Lewisburg, Pa., college's homecoming.

The varsity squad won the game by a score of 5-1. Kurz graduated from Bucknell in 1967.

Bjorstad (55), Joe Campanelli (67) and Jeff Goldstein (69).

In the victory over West Orange (Dayton's 13th victory against four losses) Skip Moore finished first, Jeff Goldstein third, Charles Kiell fifth, Tom Moore seventh and Tom Lovett eighth.

On Saturday at Warinaco Park, Dayton will participate in the state sectionals, the stepping stone to the state tournament. Dayton must finish among the top five teams to be eligible for the statewide competition. The favorites include Morris Hills, Parsippany Hills, Summit, Caldwell and Morris Knolls.



ST. JAMES LADIES
Four Seasons: Angela Ragonese, 217-165-529; Chris Quatrone, 175-153-477; Terry Schmidt, 156-167-459; Madelyn Teja, 175-447; Ruth Ikuss, 175-410; Cathy Mann, 171-425; Ronnie Brown, 167-418; Lena Brown, 166-421; Florence Murphy, 160-421; Sally Chesley, 159-413; Martha Latak, 154-426; Ann Schaffernoth, 153-430; Jean Harrison, 156; Elaine Saches, 153; Helen Sietke, 153; Loreta Spielback, 150; Rose Mary Campion, 427; Mary Hannon, 417; Madelyn Haines, 415.

Top teams are: The Willing Workers, 16 and 5; Lucky Spares, 13½ and 7½; We Three, 13 and 8.

Dayton falls, 6-0; hopes to end slump in last home game

By CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost its fourth consecutive Suburban Conference game Saturday, this time to Madison, 6-0. Dayton can even its record by beating New Providence Saturday in the Bulldogs' last home game of the season. Dayton is now 3-4 overall, 1-4 in the conference.

Dayton's defense again came up with a fine effort, one of many this season. The Bulldogs have allowed an average of just 12 points a game, a highly commendable figure. The touchdown scored by Madison last week came as a result of a Dayton fumble at its 20. Several plays later, Madison quarterback Frank Cook rolled out on an option play and scored from the six.

Dayton's only major drive of the game came in the third period, under the guidance of substitute quarterback Carmen Scoppettuolo, who came in for injured Joe Pepe in the first half. Starting at Madison's 40, Dayton drove to a first-and-goal situation on the four. However, four off tackle slants by Gavin Widom could gain only three yards.

The first play gained a yard, the second try was stopped cold. Widom dove for two more yards on third down but couldn't find an opening on fourth down.

Dayton's next two opponents played each other last week with a weak New Providence team crushing even weaker West Orange, 42-0. If Dayton can find its missing offense, both games should result in victories.

However, Dayton has been held to eight

Recreation group's harriers applauded for spirit, dedication

The Springfield Recreation Department's cross-country team completed its season with mixed results. It wasn't outstanding—from the standpoint of wins and losses—but the spirit and dedication, as well as the improvement of those boys who stayed with the program, was well worth the effort.

Of the 17 boys who started the season, only five remained with it, but they acquitted themselves well and promise much for the future.

Jeff Knowles, a sixth grader, was probably the top performer for the team. Jeff consistently placed in the top three in the 11-and-under class in the weekly Park Commission Youth Development races. Bob Scarpone, another top performer, unfortunately will be moving from the area. Dave Gechlik, a seventh grader who will return next year, turned in a number of fine efforts for the Springfield team, as did Tony Gargiulo, whose constant desire and hard work will also pay dividends next season. Joe Blabolil, an eighth grader, should be a big asset running for the high school next season. Joe's efforts during the season won him high praise from Coach Bob Meyer, who looks forward to a larger turnout and success in the next season.

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

points in its last four games, being shut out three times. Two of the losses were to tough Summit and Verona, but Madison and Caldwell were not superior to Dayton in personnel or coaching.

Seeing action for Dayton were Wayne Schwartz, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino, Mark Ronco, Tom Russinello, John Zurcoff, John Noco, Ken Conte, Joe Pepe, Joe Natiello, Derek Nardone, Mark Hoffman, Bill Palazzi, Gavin Widom, Carmen Scoppettuolo, Bruce Heide, Jerry Ragonese, Jim Rice, Gary Pressloff, John Pyar, Glen Arnold and Rich Consales.

Girls' tennis team Suburban title bid halted by Millburn

Last Thursday was a bad day for Dayton's girls' varsity tennis team. The girls lost to Millburn, 4-1, lost their opportunity to win the Suburban Conference championship, and had their winning streak broken at 12.

Millburn and Dayton—each with a 12-1 record—battled for the Suburban Conference title in an adverse wind. Dayton's Randi Schnee and Margo Krasnoff finished their season undefeated in 14 matches. After losing the first set, 4-6, the pair bounced back to take the next two, 6-2, 6-2.

The remainder of the team did not fare as well. Eileen Bass lost, (6-1, 6-2) in first singles, and Laurie Weeks lost (6-4, 7-6) in second singles. Laura Hockstein lost (6-4, 6-4) her only match of the season at third singles. Tami Bass and Gayle Bieszczak also lost (4-6, 6-2, 2-6) as Dayton finished second in the conference.

On Oct. 30, Dayton had crushed Summit, 4-1. In singles play Laurie Weeks won, 6-1, 6-1, and Laura Hockstein scored, 6-1, 6-2. Dayton doubles victories went to Gnie and Krasnoff (6-3, 6-2) and Bass and Bieszczak (6-3, 6-3).

Since all players on the team except Krasnoff will be returning next year, the team should be very strong. With this year's valuable experience, the team and their coach, Ed Jasinski, looks forward to a championship.

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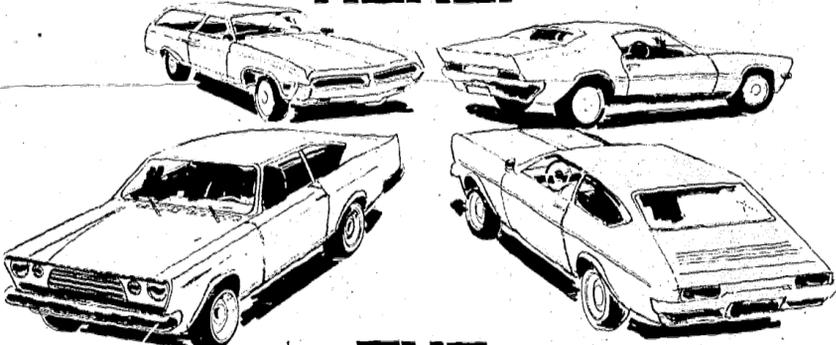
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Basketball in Westfield

A sign up session for the Westfield YMCA Basketball League (YBA) will be held next Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Y. The league is open to Mountainside boys.

Play will begin around Dec. 8 and continue through the winter. At the end of the season, an all-star team will be selected to compete with other Y's.

Open to boys in grades 10 through 12, the league permits them to enroll as individuals or as a team. Games are played on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The YBA is designed especially to appeal to those high school boys who are not participating in interscholastic basketball, but who like the thrill of competition, and the camaraderie of team play," said Harry L. Leshar Jr., Y physical director.

Practice periods for league members will be set up through the physical director. Further information may be obtained by calling the Y, 233-2700.

American Viewpoints



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Abraham Lincoln, 1809 - 1865

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Regional

(Continued from page 1)

student's overall rank in his class, was unfair to seniors and juniors, since it came in "mid-stream" of their high school careers, after many had chosen courses based on the previous system. In the method used before, classes were "weighted," with more academic points ranking going to pupils enrolled in honor classes. In present method, all classes are weighted equally.

The audience members urged the system be reviewed and changed, so any new implementations would affect incoming freshmen only. The board said a meeting of its education committee was scheduled Nov. 19, at which time the issue would be examined. Sonya Gorsky of Springfield, chairman of the committee, stated she was taking notes on comments made by the objectors, and would present these at that session.

In other action at the meeting, the board voted approval for two in-service programs. The first, to be conducted during December, January and February, will consist of 10 three-hour workshops aimed at revising the present course of art study in the regional district.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

Their sweep in the community with victories by incumbents Herbert H. Kiehn and Arthur A. Tanner in the contest for two-year terms, receiving 1,556 and 1,656 votes, respectively. On the Democratic side of the ticket, Arnold Ambrosia was given 1,209 ballots, Betty Wilson 1,475.

Republican challengers for three-year terms in the Union County Board of Freeholders also carried the borough, with totals of 1,647 for Raymond Bonnell, 1,593 for Robert W. Lee and 642 for Jack McVey. Totals for the Democratic incumbents were: Everett C. Attimore, 1,235; Thomas W. Long, 1,275; Harold Seymour Jr., 1,244.

Mary C. Kanane, Republican seeking reelection as county surrogate, gathered the highest total of any candidate on the ballot in Mountainside, 2,002 votes. Her Democratic challenger, Hilton Davis, was given only 966, the lowest total in the election.

In the contest for county register, incumbent Republican Joseph Durkin won 1,716 borough votes to 1,127 for Democrat Hugh Caldwell.

There were four public questions on the ballot this year and borough voters gave approval to all except the proposition to construct a Hall of Justice -- including a new jail, courthouse and office facilities -- in Elizabeth. It was soundly defeated, 1,821 - 557.

Counts for the other questions were as follows:

Amend the state constitution to allow for trials of civil cases by juries of six instead of 12. Yes 1,902. No 572.

Authorize a \$25 million bond issue for

facilities to educate severely handicapped children. Yes 1,547. No 955.

Elect a Charter Study Commission to study the present governmental structure of Union County. Yes 1,323. No 1,061.

There were 19 candidates for nine posts on the proposed bipartisan charter commission. The nine garnering the highest totals in Mountainside were John J. Waters, 403; Ellen Meade, 390; Walter Halpin, 357; Patricia Turner, 357; Helen Huber, 335; Frank Coppa, 329; Wallace Barnes, 296; Jerome Epstein, 293; and Sidney Stone, 287.

Other totals were: Joan Palin, 276; Kathryn Kopecky, 266; Charles Kennedy, 260; Steven Kern, 245; Howard Popper, 239; Edward Trush, 234; Charlotte DeFilippo, 232; Robert Scarlata, 213; John F. Allaire Jr., 208; and Joshua Higgins, 194.

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

Republican at the gathering who thought otherwise.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, when asked to comment on the GOP victory, noted, "The campaign and its results are indicative of the honesty, integrity and forthrightness of the winning candidates. I can understand the position of opposition candidates. It is most difficult to run a campaign where there are truly no issues."



SUZANNE SNELL of Mountainside is "Thea" in the Stony Hill Players production of "Fiorella" to be staged at the Playhouse, Warren, tomorrow to Sunday and Wednesday to Nov. 17. Fiorella LaGuardia will be portrayed by Frank Basile. All seats are on a reserved basis and may be obtained by calling 464-9090, 4-8 p.m.

2 Jersey City men to face grand jury for stolen car count, 5 other charges

While most people in Mountainside were thinking about Halloween trick-or-treats on Oct. 31, at least a dozen others were concerned with receiving a different sort of "treat" for different sort of "trick" as they appeared before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court.

Among those present at the evening session were Guillermo Olmo and Victor Lopez, both of Jersey City, who were ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury, on six charges each.

Olmo and Lopez, arrested Oct. 23, both are accused of possession of a stolen car, altering or removing a serial number on a car, possession of burglar tools, possession of marijuana and of a controlled dangerous substance, and failure to give a good account of themselves.

The accused were arrested by Ptl. Herman Hafeken of the borough force after he reportedly saw a license plate on the floor of the car they were in, and traced it to a vehicle reported stolen in Union on Oct. 8. Hafeken had stopped the car on Rt. 22. Police said a further search of the auto revealed the drugs and burglar tools.

Two persons facing narcotics charges also had their cases referred to the Grand Jury.

Miss French enrolled

Betsy French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. French of 1217 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, is among freshman students enrolled for the 1973-74 academic year at Forsyth Dental Center's School for Dental Hygienists in Boston.

They were Francis K. Dundon of Scotch Plains, accused of unlawful possession of an amphetamine, and Lucille D. Fontana of Palisade Park, charged with possession of marijuana and methaqualone, and using or being under the influence of marijuana. Dundon had been arrested Sept. 30; Ms. Fontana, on Aug. 15.

A Roselle man, Joseph Carolan, arrested Sept. 27 for possession of marijuana, received a \$65 fine and was placed on one year's probation after he pleaded guilty to the charge.

In other court action, Nelson Chico of North Plainfield was fined \$215 for driving while his

license was revoked. Chico had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Exceeding the 25 mph speed limit on Tracy drive in the Watchung Reservation resulted in fines for two motorists: Robert M. Raziano of Maplewood, \$25 for 38 mph, and Bruce M. Feld

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

of 1052 Elston dr., Mountainside, \$20 for 39 mph.

George Scott of Bayonne was fined a total of \$35 for operating an unregistered trailer on Rt. 22 and for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession. Hector Trego of Springfield was fined a total of \$30 for driving on Rt. 22 without an insurance card and a driver's license in his possession. George R. Yarbenet of Westfield paid \$20 for passing on the shoulder of the highway.

Gary Dunn of Westfield, who had been accused of loitering and creating a disturbance at Friendly's Ice Cream Shop, Mountain Avenue, was found innocent of those charges.

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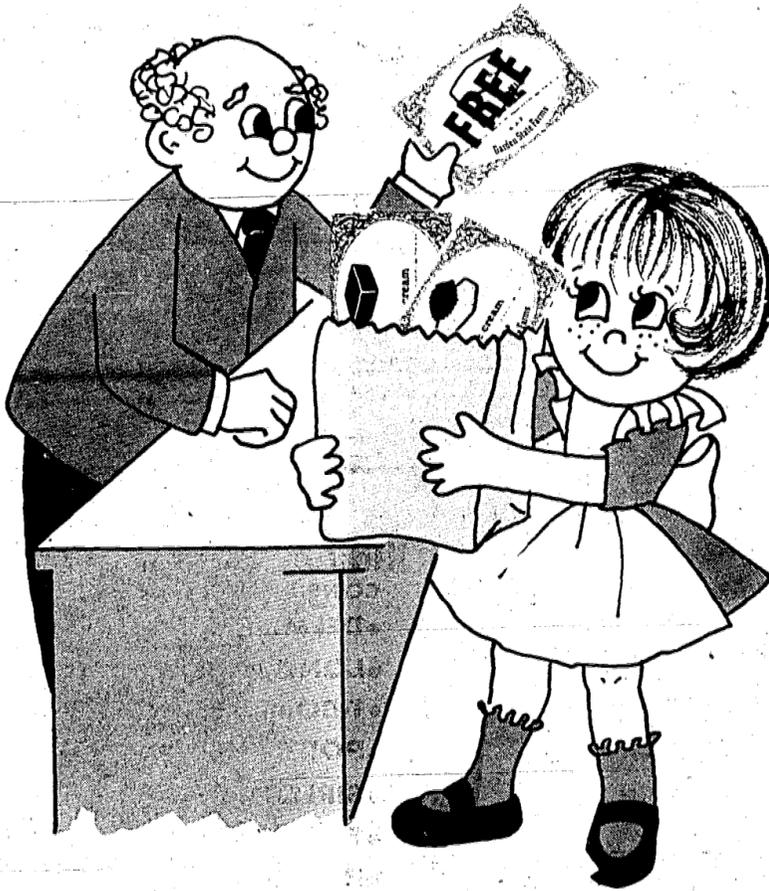
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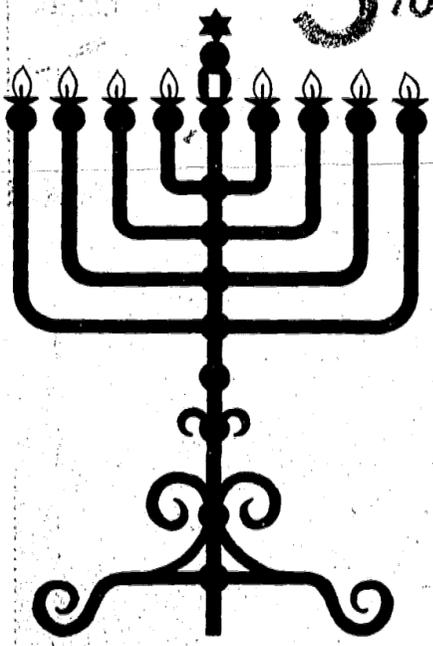
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Religious News

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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., international gift sale for SERRV at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. 3:15 p.m., Sing for Joy group for grades 1-5. 3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday 9-15 a.m., Church School, classes for 3-year-olds through grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. A collection of canned goods will be received for distribution to Elizabethport Presbyterian Center at Thanksgiving. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship service with Dr. Evans preaching. Pledge Sunday will be observed at both services when pledges for the work of the church in 1974 will be received. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high-school-age young people.
Monday - 9:11:30 a.m., cooperative weekly nursery school. 3:15 p.m., Brownies meeting at the Chapel. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts meet at the Chapel.
Tuesday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., annual fall fellowship pot roast dinner given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Hand-drafted gift items and baked goods available.
Wednesday 8 p.m., Session meeting. 8:15 p.m., Evening Group meeting, making "stained glass" symbols for the Jesse Tree under the direction of Sheila Kilbourne, DCE.

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Thursday - 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m., mini-concocation.
Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., an evening with pastor.
Wednesday 9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 10 a.m., Morning Circle. 8 p.m., an evening with pastor.

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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 Schmidt preaching from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 3:30 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening service; pastor will take his message from the Book of I Peter; nursery care at both services.
Monday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Adventure.
Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Adventure.
Wednesday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Adventure.
7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday 3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47 Clinton Ave.

Sunday Loyalty Day, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; sermon, "How Are You Managing Your Possessions?" 9:30 a.m., German language worship conducted by the Rev. Fred Gruber. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns by Church School in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon, "How Are You Managing Your Possessions?" 3 p.m., silver tea for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men.
Tuesday - 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service business meeting and program.

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REV. STANLEY FRENCH,
INTERIM PASTOR
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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.

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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 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SHALOM AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF
THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
AND SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Mitchell Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater, 20 Warwick circle, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on Saturday.
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning services; Junior Congregation.

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.

Luncheon, meeting and astrology set by Woman's Club

Members of the MountainSide Woman's Club will meet at the MountainSide Inn for their luncheon meeting on Wednesday Nov. 14. John Elliott, astrologer and entertainer will speak on the topic "Know Your Future."

Mrs. Donald L. Jeka is chairman for the day. Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt is program chairman and first vice-president of the club. The club has announced they will hold the first Christmas party of the season Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John O'Connell, 1032 Prospect Ave., MountainSide. The event is limited to 75 people and tickets are \$5 per person. The chairman of the event is Mrs. Albert D'Amanna; co-chairman is Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt, and ticket chairman is Mrs. John O'Connell.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs, Sixth District, is sponsoring a Douglas Arts Center Benefit Concert by the Rutgers University Wind Ensemble on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel at Douglass, donation \$2.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Today - 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting.
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting.
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Twenty-Four Club meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE

Thursday - 10 a.m., Christmas workshop. 3 p.m., senior high tutoring in Elizabeth.
Saturday - 11 a.m., Christmas boutique bazaar.
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. 8 p.m., veterans service.
Monday - 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Mothers' and Other Women Bible study. 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
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SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLLING
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.

Christmas floral arrangements topic of Garden Club program

"The Heart of Christmas—Madonna and Child" will be the subject of a flower arrangement program conducted by Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer of Cranford for the MountainSide Garden Club at their Nov. 13 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Philip L. Young, 575 Highland Ave., Westfield, at 1 p.m. Members are invited to bring guests, Mrs. William H. Bonnet, president, will conduct the meeting, thanking members who contributed to the 90 arrangements sent to patients at Walston Army Hospital, Ft. Dix, and to the historical home for which the club did floral decorations in the open-homes show given for the Miller-Corey Museum. She will also announce the

winners of the 34 ribbons for artistic arrangements and horticulture won by MountainSide Garden Club members in the Lyons Hospital flower show.

Part of Mrs. Wismer's demonstration program is to instruct and inspire members to use figures in arrangements for their own homes. They will be given the assignment for the December meeting of bringing Christmas arrangements of flowers and/or greens, incorporating one or more figures, madonnas or other seasonal items with which they plan to decorate their homes.

There will be a distribution at the November meeting of names of 30 individual patients at Rumlis Hospital of Union County. Individual members of MountainSide Garden Club will purchase and wrap gifts for each of these people and bring them to the December meeting. The gift wrappings will be judged by popular vote and prizes awarded to members who have decorated the prettiest, most original and most comical packages. The packages will be delivered to their addresses by the civic projects chairman, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, for Christmas.

Chairman of MountainSide Garden Club of the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop for the MountainSide and Westfield Garden Clubs, Mrs. George A. Darsie, will explain the materials required for the Nov. 27 workshop meeting at the home of Mrs. Ashton C. Wuckler at 31 Hawthorn dr., Westfield. The subject is arrangements for a confined area, and the instructor will be Mrs. Frank J. Dugan of Westfield.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting and program, at which co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. Carl Winning, Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker and Mrs. Don G. Maxwell. Mrs. Ferd A. Laile and Mrs. Robert L. Duncan will pour.

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

Lakewood meeting to be held by club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Nothrum, 428 Portsmouth dr., Leisure Village, Lakewood. Mrs. Norhrum is an honorary charter member as well as past president of the club, having served from 1965 to 1967. The theme for the day is "I Love A Parade." Co-hostesses are Mrs. Miles Goodrich and Mrs. George Horvat.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Walter Stegall, introduced the following guests as prospective members at the October meeting: Mrs. Thomas K. Krug, 170 New Providence rd., MountainSide, and Mrs. John Dunn, 253 Evergreen court, MountainSide.
The president, Mrs. Michael Cefolo, and Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr. will attend a program of the Community Garden Club of Hunterdon County today, at the Community Presbyterian Church entitled, "All Through The House." Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen will place the flower arrangement in the MountainSide Community Library for the month of November.

Courthouse Squares



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

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Nixon crisis topic Sunday

The Ethical Society of Essex County and the Peace and Community Action Center of Maplewood will sponsor a meeting Sunday on "The Crisis of the Presidency, the Case for Impeachment and What We Can Do About It."

The program will include arguments from three speakers, Frank Askin, professor of law at Rutgers and a member of both the state and national boards of The American Civil Liberties Union; Dean Starr, minister of the Summit Unitarian Church, and Edward L. Ericson, a leader of The New York Society for Ethical Culture.

The meeting will take place at the Maplewood Memorial Library, 51 Baker st., at 2 p.m. Everyone concerned with the issues of presidential authority and impeachment was invited to attend. Admission is free.

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Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

In one class at Dayton, students care for dogs, walk through the woods and visit horse shows. This special class, known as independent study, is a program affording students the opportunity to pursue in depth an area of interest. Since the nature of the topic determines the method and place of research, the students work on their own outside of class and attend their assigned class once a week to discuss their progress.

David Cowden, a U.S. history teacher at Dayton, meets with the students as an advisor. Realizing the limitations of not being able to specialize in 15 fields, he assigned each pupil to find a contact within the community

who can supervise and evaluate his work. These contacts are diverse, ranging from an art teacher to a member of the Humane Society to a computer scientist.

As originally designed by David Carl three years ago, independent study focused on the expansion of an academic regimen through research, culminating in term papers. In today's program, students record their actions, although the emphasis lies in total involvement with their subject, which is not necessarily an academic one.

To gain admittance into independent study, which is limited to seniors, students submitted study proposals last spring to a committee of teachers and guidance counselors.

Michele Grimaldi is doing research on Chile and Brazil, while taking courses at Union College in the morning. Cinday Zahn and Gale Siessel are volunteering their efforts at the Humane Society in Plainfield. On Sundays, these girls clean cages, feed the animals, and administer distemper shots. During the week they correspond with other agencies and collect funds to furnish the Humane Society with a space heater to improve animal conditions.

Joan Chaiten is studying the ecology of Meisel Woods, the tract of land behind the school, covering all aspects - trees, plants, wildflowers, insects, animals, birds and fish (some fish actually do live in the stream). Joan is also studying changes resulting from the

To Publicity Chairmen:
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deepening of the stream, an effort to alleviate flooding. Joy Hirsch, who is president of the 4-H club of Morris County, is training her own horse while teaching others about riding. Through 4-H, she accompanies children to horse shows and clinics.
Other members of the class and their projects are: Leslie Ackerman, preparing for study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York by performing five monologues; Janice LaMotta, studying the themes of heaven and hell in art and visiting museums to sketch canvases; Ellen Kampf and Steve Cohen, taking pottery courses at local art centers; Andy Mendellshon, researching the Mafia from its origins

to present day activities; Mike McGuire, preparing a multimedia study of Scotland through history, music and pictures; Bobbie Manoff, researching Tay-Sachs disease (she helped recruit the 500 people for a screening); Michele Gechlik, analyzing the problems of aging and designing a film to document her interviews with old people; Jon Sieber, working with computers at Bell Labs; Annette Nowinsky, studying hypnosis.

BOUNCING BABY

Justin Walker, 2 years old, has survived a fall from a third-story apartment window in Kingsthorpe Close in England, sustaining only a broken leg, cuts and bruises. -CNS

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Resident tops all with sales pace at Shadow Lake

Jean F. Ralston of Shadow Lake Village in Middletown has been setting an impressive pace since she joined the sales staff of the adult condominium community being developed by Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., Englishtown.

Mrs. Ralston, who has been with the residential developer for about 18 months, accounted for \$1,180,736 in sales at the condominium community during July and August. So far this year, she has sold more than \$2.3 million worth of property.

"It's the ideal life," she says. "I'm representing a community that offers the utmost value in modern living. And since I'm already a resident of Shadow Lake Village, I'm really aware of its many attractions."

Aside from the obvious financial benefits, being a professional representative of Shadow Lake Village eliminated the usual commuting problems for Mrs. Ralston. "When the business day is over," she adds, "home is just a pleasant walk past the lake."

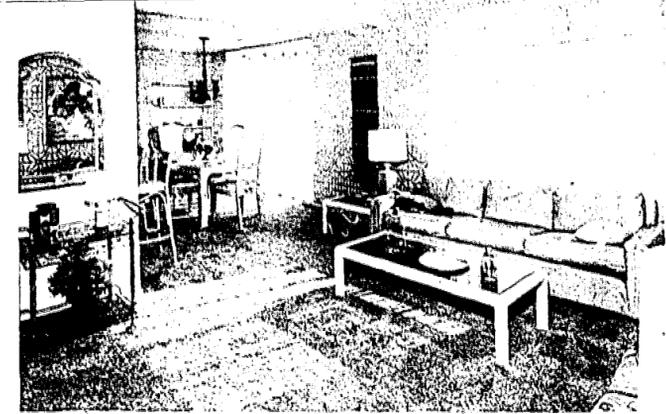
She says her sales record isn't really startling, although it is certainly gratifying. "Shadow Lake Village actually sells itself," she says. "The distinctive homes, the golf course, tennis, swimming pool...and all of the other amenities that residents enjoy here...offer the perfect environment for the discriminating family."

Mrs. Ralston notes that many of the residents at Shadow Lake Village became home buyers on the recommendation of friends who already lived in the community.

"Of course," she notes, "the carefree life is an important factor for the many families already here. They have no worries about cutting the grass, exterior painting, or the real terror, shoveling snow. The exterior maintenance jobs are all performed by professionals. That leaves the residents, myself included," she continues, "with more leisure time to enjoy the recreational facilities."

"We have everything from boating on the lake to the clubhouse for social activities," says Mrs. Ralston. "We also have a sense of confidence, thanks to the 24-hour security service and restricted access to the community."

"That's why it wasn't difficult to achieve the high sales record," she adds modestly. Before joining the sales staff at Shadow Lake Village, Mrs. Ralston had acquired more than 16 years of experience in real estate sales. In addition, she served as executive secretary of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors for more than two years. Originally from Bloomfield, she has three children: Bruce, 30; Richard, 25; and Robin, 19.



HANDSOMELY FURNISHED models highlight Georgetowne Condominiums — the Mayer Corporation two-and three-bedroom ranch and townhomes now open for viewing on Chews Landing Road in Lindenwold. Priced from \$27,990, the homes are designed for convenient living with private entrances, patios, family rooms, and one and one-half to two and one-half baths. The private club with membership privileges for residents includes tennis courts, giant pool and kiddies' pool. There's a meeting room with raised stage, kitchen, lounge with fireplace, saunas, as well as card, billiards and crafts rooms, gym and second-story lounge. Pictured here, one of the model living and dining rooms.

Mayer Corp. lists opening of Georgetowne condos

A community which combines the advantages of private home living with those of condominium ownership opened last weekend in Lindenwold.

The grand opening of its first development in the Philadelphia-southern New Jersey area, Georgetowne Condominiums on Chews Landing Road, Lindenwold, was announced by the Mayer Corp., one of New Jersey's major residential builders.

Sample homes that will be open for inspection include LaCosta, a two-bedroom ranch with den and two baths; The Forest Hills, a two-bedroom home with one and one-half baths; and The Wimbledon, a three-bedroom home with two and one-half baths and a garage.

Priced from \$27,990 to \$33,990 and mortgages are available to qualified purchasers.

Joseph Billhimer, marketing director of the Mayer Corp., noted the community is only 22 minutes from downtown Philadelphia via the PATCO Hi-Speed Line. The Lindenwold station is only a four-minute drive from Georgetowne.

In addition, Georgetowne is within easy driving distance of civic, cultural, recreational and social centers, schools, shopping facilities and houses of worship.

The center of activity at Georgetowne will be the private club with membership privileges for residents of the community. There will be tennis courts, a large swimming pool and a children's pool. Inside, the club will be a meeting room with a raised stage, kitchen, lounge with fireplace, saunas, card room, billiard room, crafts room, gym and second-story lounge.

All of the condominium homes at Georgetowne will have central air-conditioning and heating, and each will also have a private entrance, patio and family room or den.

The homes all feature a completely-equipped Hotpoint all-electric kitchen in a choice of colors. Kitchen equipment includes dishwasher, refrigerator with self-defrosting fresh foods section and separate freezer compartment, oven and range hood, disposal, Yorktowne cabinets and colorful countertops, and Moen single-lever faucet for quick adjustment of water temperature. Each home has a laundry room with hook-ups for a washer and dryer.

Condominium ownership has many advantages, according to Billhimer, who said monthly payments are about the same as rent for similar homes, yet the owner builds equity in a condominium, and his financing charges and real estate taxes are a deduction for federal income tax purposes.

With a condominium, Billhimer said, many of the cares of ownership are eliminated. The homeowners association takes care of landscaping and grounds maintenance, leaf raking, grass cutting, snow shoveling, outside painting, etc., for a modest monthly fee, which also includes membership in the club.

To get to Georgetowne from the Walt Whitman Bridge spanning the Delaware River, travel south on the North-South Freeway (Rt. 42) to the Blackwood Clementon Exit; turn left onto Blackwood Clementon road (Rt. 534) to Laurel road, left onto Laurel to Chews Landing road, then turn right to the sample homes which are on the right side of the road. The information center and sample homes are open daily from 10 a.m.

The Mayer Corp. has concentrated on single-family homes in New Jersey and has built hundreds of them in the Pebble Beach, Cranberry Hill, North Gate, Forked River Point and North Point developments. The company recently started construction and sales at its first condominium community, Crosswinds, off Rt. 9 in Barnegat.

The company is the New Jersey operating subsidiary of Development Corporation of America, which is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Dr. Dea joins BLT management

Building and Land Technology Corporation of Paramus, a pioneer in the scientific packaging of land for builders and developers, has announced the appointment of Dr. Stanley J. Dea to its management staff as a vice-president.

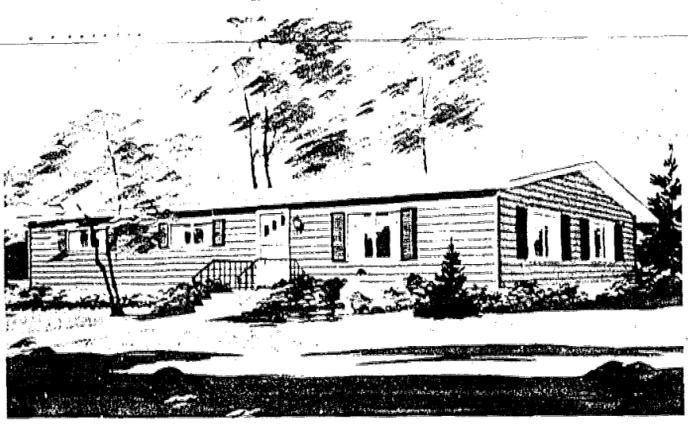
Dr. Dea holds a degree in civil engineering and a doctorate in environmental and sanitary engineering from the University of Arizona. Prior to joining BLT, he was director of environmental engineering for ITT-Levitt and Sons, Inc., and before that, chief of the Agricultural Pollution Control Section of the research and development program of the E.P.A. in Washington, D.C. Earlier, he worked with the Robert A. Taft Water Research Laboratory.

Dr. Dea has been a consultant on environmental problems to many of the country's leading corporations and to governmental agencies at all levels. His published works and technical studies cover such subjects as thermal pollution, waste treatment, water quality requirements, the improvement of treatment plant performance, the application of new technology in water pollution control and waste treatment, and ecological problems associated with community or land development.

In announcing his appointment, Nathan J. Miller, Building and Land-Tech president, said that as vice president-environmental quality, Dr. Dea is heading up a whole new division of the corporation. "In our work of assembling and processing land for development, we are increasingly concerned with the environmental impact of everything we do," Miller stated.

"We operate on the philosophy that using land wisely means maximizing the ecological values and improving the general livability of the communities in which it is located. Dr. Dea will be of great help to us in this positive approach. His advice and recommendations will be basic in all the extensive planning and preparation that goes into every tract we assemble for the building industry. He will have executive responsibility and authority for all phases of corporate activity that affect land, water, air and mineral resources and that touch upon the aesthetic and social viability of the communities in which we operate."

Dr. Dea, who is 34 years old, is a licensed professional engineer and member of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, the Water Pollution Control Federation, the American Society of Civil Engineering and the American Institute of Chemical Engineering.



PINE RIDGE — Illustrating the new look in mobile-home communities, the Barrington ranch in Pine Ridge at Crestwood, with over 1,200 sq. ft. of area, offers as much living space as many a conventional ranch-style, detached home. A paneled 21-foot living room, two bedrooms (master bedroom is 15 feet square with walk-in wardrobe closet), two full bathrooms, plus draperies, carpeting and a completely GE-equipped kitchen, feature this home, on display daily Monday through Saturday, 9-6, at the retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting. Prices start at \$13,595.

Termotto named control director

S. Joseph Termotto has been appointed director of quality control for Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., Freehold. Termotto was formerly a project architect with Brodsky, Hopf and Adler.

As an integral member of Kaufman and Broad's Consumer Relations team, Termotto is responsible for monitoring the critical architectural and engineering phases of new home construction in an attempt to improve the overall quality of the product. In his new capacity, Termotto supervises all Kaufman and Broad housing communities within the state of New Jersey.

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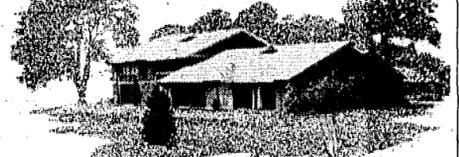
Directions: From Delaware Water Gap continue west on Interstate Rt. 80 to Rt. 380. Take 380 to exit 3, then Rt. 507 for 8 miles to Sherwood Forest on the right. Open every day until dark.

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Shadow Lake Village
by Kevork S. Hovnanian

Directions: N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway to Exit 117, then South on Rt. 35, 9 miles (Follow signs). Right on Navesink River Rd. to end. Right on Nutswamp Rd. to Shadow Lake Village.
Call us collect at (201) 842-9400



FLYING HIGH — Five-ton world globe, long a landmark at exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, swings high above the Turnpike as it is picked up by helicopter for a 45-mile flight to the site of New World at Willow Hill, the more than 1,100-house community which Rossmore Corp. of New Jersey is developing off exit 4 of the Turnpike at Evans road and Rt. 73 in Evesham Township.

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New styles introduced at Raintree

Two new model homes have been added to five existing models at Raintree, Kaufman and Broad's single-family housing community in Lakewood.

Homes priced from \$32,990 to \$39,990 include three ranches, a ranch-and-a-half with loft, a bi-level and two colonials.

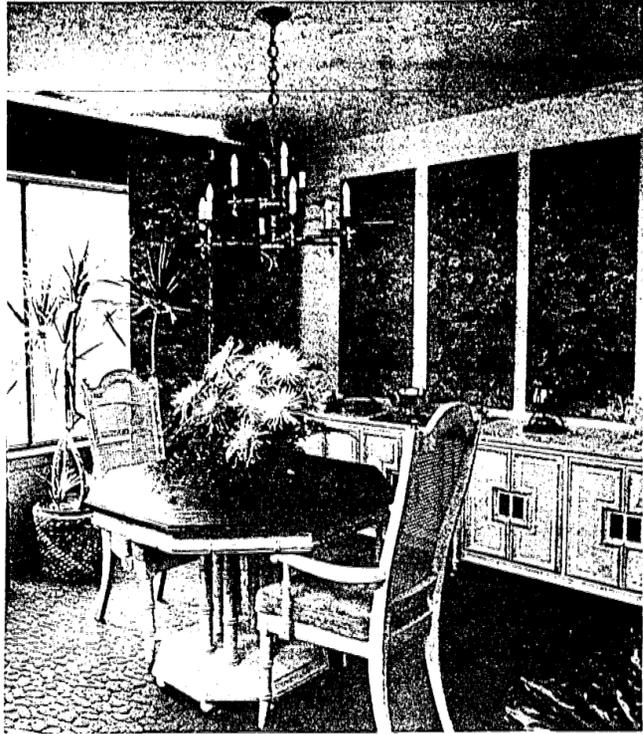
The new Stockton colonial model features living room, dining room, patio kitchen, family room, powder room and utility-laundry room on the first floor, with four bedrooms (including a master bedroom with walk-in closet) and bath located on the second level. Oven and range and wall to wall carpeting are included in the price of the home at \$36,990.

Conventional mortgages are available to qualified buyers with a minimum of \$1690 at five percent down.

Homes at Raintree are situated on landscaped lots in a secluded, wooded section of Lakewood. Upon completion, Raintree will include a total of 323 homes, all with city sewerage and city water. A shopping mall, schools and a Garden State Parkway interchange are within five minutes' drive.

Raintree can be reached from the metropolitan New York area by taking the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then south on the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, straight on Rt. 549 for 1/4 mile, then right on Rt. 526 (County Line road) to Raintree.

Sales offices are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday.



CHOOSE LUV TOWNHOUSE — Colorful fabrics and furnishings create dining setting at LUV in Stanhope. The Greater American Communities condominium complex was chosen for photographing new collections display with oriental motif. Featured was Stanley Furniture's Registry Collection — two servers, extension table and chairs in bamboo and cane design in T'sang yellow. Wall screens are covered with Graeff fabrics in Mandarin Red with Ming Blue peacocks and Chinese Green dragons design. Progress' Mandarin Red chandelier, Franciscan china and crystal and Ming blue wall-to-wall carpeting complete the entertaining decor.

LUV townhouse chosen for photographic display

The Greater American Communities' condominium chosen recently as the site for

color photographing of national manufacturers' new collections display. An oriental motif was used to create the setting for entertaining in the dining room of the Pad II townhouse, located at LUV, just off Interstate Rt. 80.

Shown was Stanley Furniture's "Registry Collection," featuring two servers, extension table and chairs in bamboo and cane design in T'sang Yellow. Wall screens, covered with Graeff fabrics in mandarin red with ming blue peacocks and chinese green dragons design, framed the windows and highlighted the wall behind the servers.

Progress' Mandarin red candlestick chandelier, Franciscan china and crystal, and ming blue wall-to-wall carpeting completed the Far Eastern decor photographed by Cincent DiSanti of New York City for national circulation.

Greater American Communities—one of the state's largest builders of residential homes—is developing the 360-unit LUV community to preserve the "charm and rustic" beauty of the surrounding countryside. The chalet-style multi-unit homes are grouped on the 36 acres to be architecturally compatible with the rocky wooded terrain, and are clustered to take full advantage of the rise and fall of the land. A mountain brook winds through the property, and parking areas are situated near the clustered sections. Each home has its own view of the changing landscape. City sewers, water and all utilities are underground.

LUV is designed to appeal to all ages and provides the best of two worlds—convenience for commuting to metropolitan centers and living in a year-round vacationland. It offers a variety of housing styles including the "duplex," townhouse and apartment home, structurally attractive from every angle with decks, balconies, diversified roof lines and natural wood siding. The inside designs, include cathedral ceilings, sunken living rooms and balconied dining rooms. There are basements for storage, laundry areas and recreation rooms and fireplaces.

Greater American Communities presents six models at LUV, reasonably priced from \$25,990. The one and two-bedroom condominium homes are named Pad I and II, the Tryst, the Nest, the Sweet and the Tender Trap. All feature central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and deluxe appliances for easy, convenient living.

Townhomes open in new section at Burnt Tavern

A limited number of townhomes have been made available in a newly opened section of Burnt Tavern Manor, the condominium community offering both apartments and townhomes in Brick Township.

The complex, which will have 296 apartments and 70 townhomes when completed, is being developed by Eugene Fishkind of Total Building Systems Inc. of Farmingdale, a subsidiary of the Arundel Corp. of Baltimore, a public company listed on the American Stock Exchange. The units are priced from \$20,750.

Fishkind, who has just begun delivery of the units, urges prospective purchasers to make reservations now. "We expect to have five and 10 percent down payment terms later this year and all reservations will be honored at the present price," states the builder.

Located off exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway at Van Zile and Burnt Tavern roads, the complex continues to appeal to a young market. Our buyers, states Fishkind, have been attracted to the open planning of Burnt Tavern Manor, the value they receive, and the recreation package. The latter includes two lakes which are about 90 percent complete, a swim pool which

is about 80 percent finished, and a clubhouse now about half complete. Fishkind also is starting two tennis courts for spring play.

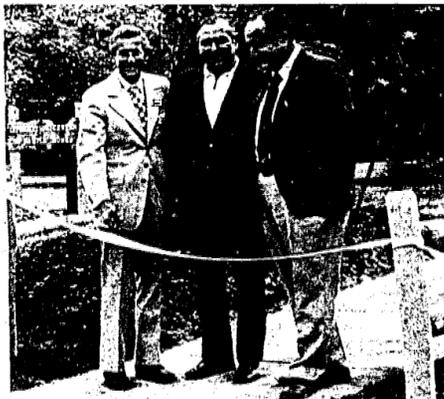
Both apartment and townhouse sales activity continue to remain high, with some 50 buyers already living at the community. Other buyers will be moving in over the winter.

Model apartment units include the Arlington with den and sliding glass doors out to a private covered patio, the Brunswick with spacious bedroom and private storage area off the main entrance, the Cambridge with spacious library and all-electric kitchen, and the Deauville with spacious bedroom and adjoining sitting room.

Also on display is the Eden townhome with two floors of living areas, two bedrooms and a den, plus 1 1/2 baths.

Buyers receive a deed to the townhome or apartment which entitles them to deductions for interest payments and taxes from their federal income returns. The combination of ownership and maintenance-free living offers buyers the best of two worlds, and one which stresses recreation and enjoyment.

All exterior maintenance is done by a team of full-time professionals for a small monthly payment.



NEW ADULT COMMUNITY — Mystic Shores, a wooded, adult community on Great Bay at Tuckerton, was officially opened recently by (left to right) Norman Haug, vice-president of Mystic Shores; Sanford Miller, president of Mystic Development Corp., and Andrew Theodore, vice-president of Mystic Development Corp. Plans for the 324-acre community include 200 single-family homes, 300 two-bedroom townhomes and extensive recreational facilities. Six model homes open for inspection are priced from \$21,250 to \$36,950, including wooded, landscaped lot. Mystic Shores is reached from the Garden State Parkway via Exit 50 northbound to Rt. 9, or Exit 58 southbound to Rt. 539 to Rt. 9 south.



CLARIDGE HOUSE — Architect's rendering of the 12-story Claridge House II condominium now under construction on First Mountain in Verona-Montclair. Terminal Construction Co. of Wood-Ridge is the builder for Claridge Associates, owner-manager partnership of Richard N. Dinallo, Anthony M. Dinallo and Max Eisenstein.

Claridge House to open condominium in Verona

Construction has started on the 12-story Claridge House II, Verona, a modern condominium adjacent to its twin, the Claridge House, a rental high-rise, which opened in 1966.

The new 336-unit structure will be double Y-shaped and be on one of the highest elevations in New Jersey, First Mountain in Verona-Montclair. When completed, Claridge House II will afford unobstructed views of the Manhattan skyline to the east and the Jersey hills and mountains to the west.

Terminal Construction Co. of Wood-Ridge, is the builder for Claridge Associates, owner-manager partnership of Richard N. Dinallo, Anthony M. Dinallo and Max Eisenstein.

Located on a 13-acre tract north of the existing 8-acre Claridge House, Claridge House II will offer apartment living and ownership in the private-estate manner. A sales pavilion, complete with models, will open in the spring of 1974 and the showcase will be completed by the spring of 1975.

The one-bedroom condominium apartments, averaging about 1,400 square feet of living space, will sell for approximately \$75,000; the two-bedroom apartment, with about 1,800 square feet of living space, will sell for approximately \$100,000, and the three-bedroom apartment with about 2,300 square feet of space, will sell for about \$125,000.

Designed by architect Leo Kornblath, A.I.A., of New York City, the double-Y-shaped complex features an Olympic-size swim pool, cabanas, health club, gymnasium, saunas, tennis courts

and other recreational facilities. The apartments feature laundry facilities, separate breakfast areas, balconies, room-entry foyers, individually controlled central air-conditioning, and kitchens equipped with dishwashers, double wall ovens, frost-free

refrigerators with automatic ice makers and custom cabinets. There are two balconies in the three-bedroom complexes.

Convenience, service, beauty and spaciousness are the Keynotes of the Claridge House II.

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..... It's Fall and Mother Nature is indiscriminately tossing around whole pots of paint-the colors are breathtaking. So that you and your family can witness this seasonal binge, we are offering a **FREE LUNCH** at one of the Poconos's best known family restaurants. Just drive up, show this ad and take a leisurely tour of our development and lunch is on us (4 per car limit). To assure maximum privacy only 200 scheduled homesites are being offered. Your lot is 1/2 acre in size and comes with a completed lake and clubhouse, also a swimming pool and central water under construction.

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See 11 model homes: preview-priced \$14,950 — \$38,450 before Ground-breaking Day.

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On annual contract a single monthly charge of \$50.80 to \$91.25 (depending upon model) presently covers real estate taxes; insurance; roof and exterior maintenance, repairs, painting; bus service; lawn care; snow clearing; city water, sewer, and other municipal services; master TV antenna (12 New York and Philadelphia channels), etc.

This is a remarkable opportunity to benefit from pre-development prices, in joining a successful, mature community with 4,000 retirees already in residence. Village IV will be an exceptionally beautiful community, with its own Clubhouse, lake and park areas. "Early-birds" will, of course, take their pick of the best homesite locations.



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From Trenton: via N.J. #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539 & #530.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of N.J. The Bureau of Securities of the State of N.J. has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

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The young people who buy our homes have made the rounds. Every family spent weekend after weekend looking into new communities all over the state. And yet they bought from us. Some because of the superior quality of our construction. Some because of the great looking models and all the extras we throw in. And some because we've got just about the best location anywhere in Jersey. Right in the heart of Toms River. But all of them bought at Walchest because of our prices. You just can't beat them. Come down and see for yourself. Come see custom built homes at development prices. At Walchest Estates.

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Recruitment effort by National Guard termed a success

Major General William R. Sharp, Chief of Staff of the New Jersey Department of Defense, announced this week the results of an intensified recruiting campaign conducted by the New Jersey Army National Guard to bring its units up to authorized strength. The official campaign entitled, "Operation Guard Power," was conducted from Oct. 13 to 28, with a goal of 4,000 enlistments.

The two-week effort produced 893 new Guardsmen with an additional 197 who are "in the enlistment pipeline." Provided this latter group successfully completes the required physical examinations and aptitude tests, the total of new members will be 1,090.

This manpower increase will completely eliminate the previous shortage which existed in the New Jersey Army National Guard three weeks ago, when its strength was 13,585.

DID YOU KNOW?



TENS OF THOUSANDS OF LIBRARIES IN AMERICA WERE STARTED WITH FINANCIAL HELP FROM ANDREW CARNEGIE

THE SCOTCH IRISH MAN PHILANTHROPIST WHO CAME TO AMERICA AT 18. HE WORKED HARD STUDIED ALL HE COULD AND IN 1848 HE WAS AMPLIFIED BY HIS OWN EFFORTS. HE EVENTUALLY HE ENTERED THE IRON AND STEEL BUSINESS. HE BECAME A MILLIONAIRE AND HE DIED AT 70.

CARNEGIE GAVE GENEROUS GIFTS TO MANY SCHOOLS. IT WAS ESTIMATED THAT HE GAVE \$50 MILLION FOR THE BETTERMENT OF MANKIND.

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA IS 1,400 MILES LONG AND HAS 25,000 TOWERS. THE ORIGINAL WALL WAS BUILT IN THE 3rd AND 4th CENTURIES B.C. TO KEEP NOMADS AWAY FROM SMALL SETTLEMENTS.

AROUND 220 B.C. UNDER EMPEROR SHIH HUANG TI THE WALLS WERE JOINED EXTENDED AND IMPROVED.

State posters to identify exhaust servicing sites

Mandatory testing of autos for pollution control starts Feb. 1. That's when Chapter 15 of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code (Control and Prohibition of Air Pollution from Light-Duty Gasoline-Fueled Motor Vehicles) becomes effective. The regulation for the testing, previously scheduled to begin in July, was postponed by the state legislature.

"About 1,200 of the state's 6,800 service facilities are now equipped with exhaust test equipment approved by the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)," a department spokesman said.

"As the time for mandatory inspection and enforcement of the exhaust standards for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide draws

nearer, DEP anticipates that the rest of the state's service stations will also acquire such equipment.

"Car owners are entitled to know where they can find service stations that can give exhaust tests with state approved equipment. To help car owners find the equipment, DEP has prepared a colorful blue and white poster. The

poster is being sent to all service stations and new car dealers in New Jersey who have the approved equipment," the spokesman said.

Mailing of the posters by DEP commences today and is expected to be completed within a week.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700

Bell Ringer GIFT VALUES

<p>APPAREL</p> <p>SA-LEE SHOPPE Specializing in LARGE SIZE Dresses, Coats, Pant Suits Moderately Priced A Beautiful Selection of Sizes 10 to 20 1/2 to 24 1/2 1013 Springfield Ave., Irvington (at the Center) 373-0089</p>	<p>COINS</p> <p>KEN'S COINS BOUGHT & SOLD Coins, Silver Bars, Etc. 1973 Christmas Mailings Thanksgiving Silver Bars Radios, Tape Decks, Many more gift items to choose from 636-0046</p>	<p>LIQUORS</p> <p>MUELLER'S STAR LIQUOR Frod & Les WINE-LIQUOR-BEER Gift Wrapping Free Delivery from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 1050 Clinton Avenue, Irvington 375-4323</p> <p>"WE'RE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE"</p>
<p>BAKED GOODS</p> <p>ITALIAN-AMERICAN FRENCH PASTRIES PARTY & ICE CREAM CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY. WEDDING CAKES ITALIAN & AMERICAN BREAD AND ROLLS COOKIES Frank Napolitano, Prop. BLUE RIBBON BAKE SHOP 688-3200 788 Stewart Ave., Union (Open Sundays)</p> <p>"You Honor The Occasion...We Create The Delicious Cake Or...Order...We Deliver...We Stolens Pies...Miniature Danish..."</p> <p>DELLAERT'S BAKERY 3571 Morris Avenue Union 688-4987 "Open Sundays" Open On The Holidays...</p>	<p>DISCOUNT BOOKS</p> <p>30,000 TITLES IN STOCK NOW AT 50% OFF</p> <p>THE Book Review 33 North Av., W. Cranford 276-5111 Echo Plaza Shopping Cir. Springfield 379-5611</p>	<p>NEEDLEWORK</p> <p>Special Kits for The Holidays Hook Rug, Embroidery, Crewel - Needlepoint FABRIC 'N' KNITTING CENTER 15 Mill Road, Irvington (At Stuyvesant Avenue Shopping Center) 379-7809</p>
<p>MILL VILLAGE BAKERY "We Specialize in Quality & Service" PARVE CAKES See us for your parties at home office, business, organizations, etc. 24 Mill Rd., Irvington 372-9470 Aaron & Leonard Tyber</p>	<p>FURS</p> <p>PLAINFIELD FUR SHOP 27 Years of serving the Tri-County Area. Finest China Lamps & Con- temporary Furs. Also Fur Fashions Furs, Furs, Furs 154-3999 154-3999 PLAINFIELD</p>	<p>OPTICAL GIFTS</p> <p>TEST RITE OPTICAL CO. Est. 1945 OPTICAL SERVICE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. FITTING BY SKILLED OPTICIAN. PHOTOGRAPHY & PHOTOSUN LENSES TINTED LENSES CATARACT LENSES 3480 1219 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE HRS. MON. TO FRI. 9 A.M. - WED. 9 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M. SAT. 9:30 P.M.</p>
<p>BEAUTY SUPPLIES</p> <p>A.M. BARBER & BEAUTY SUPPLY 40 Springfield Avenue (Opp. P.S. Bus Terminal) Irvington 374-4747 Mon. & Fri. 9-5, Other days 9:30- 6, Incl. Sat.</p> <p>WHOLESALE PRICES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. GIFT CERTS. FOR THE FAMILY, SCHOOL & ORGANIZATIONS.</p> <p>"Distributors of Shick Blades"</p>	<p>GIFTS</p> <p>GEM APPLIANCE & GIFT CO., INC. 998 So. Orange Ave., Valhalla 372-6975-6 Large selection of Crystal- China Lamps, Tables Wall Decorations, Chandeliers & Accessories at DISCOUNT PRICES. CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED</p>	<p>SHOES</p> <p>KEMPLER SHOES GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY WINTER BOOTS SHOES SLIPPERS HAND BAGS GIFT CERTIFICATES</p>
<p>BICYCLES</p> <p>ALL BICYCLES ASSEMBLED SCHWINN, RALEIGH, ROLL-FAST, ROSS BRENNAN BIKE SHOP 97 Madison Avenue Irvington 375-8758 Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-3</p> <p>Open hours 10 to 9 daily, Sat. 10 to 6 till Christmas</p>	<p>JEWELERS</p> <p>DAREN JEWELERS, INC. 1358 Burnet Avenue (Near Vauxhall Road) Union 484-1772 Diamonds Set While You Wait. Simulated Diamonds. Se- lect From 4 Distinctive Shapes. Any Size. Sold Reg. For \$60 Per Ct. At Famous 5th Ave. Store. OUR PRICE \$20 Per Ct. Rings Sized or repaired & polished while you wait.</p>	<p>STEREO & 4 CHANNEL</p> <p>FEDERATED ELECTRONICS 151 ROUTE 22, 2ND FLOOR SPRINGFIELD 374-4900 ALL TYPES OF STEREO & 4 CHANNEL CB AND ELECTRONIC PARTS PRESENT YOUR OWN WITH A WONDERFUL GIFT FROM THE SOUND FACTORY LAY-A-WAYS, BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE, DECC</p> <p>Have Fun... Enjoy Family Style Dinners</p> <p>RESERVATIONS CALL 241-4100</p>
<p>"RALEIGH" THE WORLD'S FINEST BICYCLE MADE WITH SPECIFIED TUBING AND ALL LUGGED FRAMES</p> <p>ALL MODELS AND SIZES</p> <p>10 SPEED DERAILLEUR 3 SPEED DERAILLEUR w/ hand brakes SPEED INTERVAL w/ foot brakes SPEED w/ foot brakes</p> <p>TANDEM UNICYCLES TRIWHEELERS ALL BIKES EXPERTLY ASSEMBLED</p> <p>VAUXHALL CYCLE CO. 863 VALLEY ST. 484-3907 at Vauxhall Members N.J. Bicycle Deal-er's Assn.</p>	<p>LINGERIE</p> <p>HOLIDAY LINGERIE FOR GIFTS BRAS GIRLS CORSETS Fitting and alterations on the above 487-3164</p> <p>ANN LOUISE CORSET SHOP 1022 Stuyvesant Ave., Union</p>	<p>TRAINS</p> <p>Lionel Toy Trains, HO Trains Sell - Service Trade - Buy New Vacuum Cleaner Complete Service & Parts MILLBURN TRAIN CENTER 158 Spring St., Millburn 379-4242</p>
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<p>KITS FOR STITCHING AND GIVING NEEDLEPOINT & CREWEL YARN YARD 1240 A MAIN ST., CHATHAM BORO., 635-7898</p>		

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<p>Wally's Tavern On The Hill the finest... for your THANKSGIVING enjoyment SERVING FROM 12 noon Reservations Suggested 154 Bonnie Burn Road Watchung, N.J. 322-4989</p>	<p>Stouffers PETE - CHARLIE'S Restaurant OPEN THANKSGIVING 12 noon - 9 p.m. COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER \$4.75 CHILDREN'S DINNERS \$2.95 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 376-7025 Rt. 28 at J.F.K. Pkwy. Short Hills, N.J.</p>	<p>For A Truly Enjoyable THANKSGIVING DINNER Dine At... BETSY ROSS DINER 522-545 Morris Ave., Ellie. "COMPLETE TURKEY DINNERS" Baking done on Premises Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Business Men's Luncheons 351-7775 Open 24 Hours</p>	<p>TRADER JIMS Business Men's Lunch Cocktails, Jumbo Sandwiches Dancing Entertainment Nightly NOW APPEARING THE FABULOUS VIXX BRINGING SINGLES LIKE WEDNESDAY & P.M. ELABORATE BUFFET SERVED Happy Hour 4 to 6 p.m. Weekdays YOUR HOST JACK 2055 E. LINDEN AVE., COR. PARK AVE. LINDEN, N.J. Gentlemen Jackets Please After 9 P.M. CALL 486-3136</p>
<p>FOR A TRULY TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER JOIN US AT THE Ryland Inn Route 22, Whitehouse, N.J. (8 miles west of Somerset) FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 534-4011 Cocktail Lounge - Banquet Facilities OFF PREMISES CATERING</p>	<p>HALFWAY HOUSE ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE EASTBOUND THANKSGIVING DINNERS Special Prices for Children For Reservations Call 232-2171</p>	<p>KINGSTON RESTAURANT & Cocktail Lounge BANQUET FACILITIES SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MENU ALL FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY 686-2537 1181 Morris Avenue Union</p>	<p>SLEEPY HOLLOW INN is what Thanksgiving Dinner is all about... fine friends, fine dining in warm, rustic charm. Make your reservations today Seatings at 12:30, 1:30 P.M. 3 P.M. & 7 P.M. Your Host, Sam Sidorakis SLEEPY HOLLOW INN 889-1900 1900 Raritan Rd. Scotch Plains</p>
<p>SATELLITE DINER SPECIAL MENU FOR THANKSGIVING BRING THE FAMILY DINNERS WILL BE SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. ALL BAKING DONE ON PREMISES YOUR HOST JOHN TSAKONAS U.S. RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE AT MILL LANE 232-0772</p>	<p>OLDE UNION HOUSE Restaurant 11 Wharf Ave. Red Bank (Follow signs to Riverview) Hospital-Red Bank Overlooking the Beautiful Navesink River in Red Bank. Featuring their festive THANKSGIVING DAY chef selections with special children's dinners. SEATINGS 12 noon, 2-4 P.M. RESERVATIONS CALL 842-7575 Valet Parking</p>	<p>MAKE THANKSGIVING DINNER A MEMORABLE EVENT At The HUNT CLUB RESTAURANT SUMMIT SUBURBAN HOTEL 570 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. Reservations 273-3000 Breakfast 8:11-10 A.M. Dinner-9 P.M.</p>	<p>TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO THE FINEST. Shadowbrook SERVING THANKSGIVING DINNERS FROM 1 P.M. Route 35, SHREWSBURY, N.J. PARKWAY EXIT No. 109 747-0200 THE ZWEBEN FAMILY</p>
<p>THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT Exit 128 Off Garden State Parkway S. 31st Street Kenilworth Have Fun... Enjoy Family Style Dinners RESERVATIONS CALL 241-4100</p>	<p>Join Us for Thanksgiving! ROBERT E. LEE Inn Rt. 35 & Morgan Creek (Under the Draw Bridge) Morgan, N.J. COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNERS MENU INCLUDES... TURKEY - HAM STEAK - PRIME RIB LOBSTER TAIL Call for Reservation 721-9763</p>	<p>ROSELLE MANOR Restaurant-Diner COCKTAIL LOUNGE 2401 Wood Ave., Roselle, N.J. (Cor. St. George Ave.) ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US... Superb Baking Done On Premises Banquet Facilities 241-3850 OPEN 24 HOURS</p>	<p>ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER AT The ROYAL PUB Complete Turkey Dinner with stuffing \$3.25 Choice of Dessert Rice Pudding or Jello CARTER-RAHWAY (Exit 12 New Jersey Turnpike) Call 541-9500</p>
<p>For a Truly Enjoyable Thanksgiving Dinner CLARE and COBY'S RESTAURANT Junction of Routes 9 and 34 Madison Township South off Parkway - Exit 123 721-4898</p>	<p>Schwabische Alb TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS SERVING FROM 12 NOON ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL PARTIES RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED 356-2122 142 WASHINGTON VALLEY ROAD WARREN</p>	<p>Thanksgiving Dinner in true traditional manner at... ROLAND'S Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge 149 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park FRESH ROAST TURKEY SERVED FAMILY STYLE \$4.95 CHILDREN'S PORTIONS \$3.50 SERVED WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS * Items available from our regular menu TURKEY DINNERS ON RESERVATION ONLY 2 Hour Block Reservation 12 noon thru 8 P.M. CALL 245-8377</p>	<p>ENJOY Thanksgiving With Us... Seatings: 1, 3, 5:30, 7:30 Wed. Fri. & Sat. "The Glad Rags" Sing Along Banjo Old Time Fun-Shaker Cocktails or Any Mixed Drinks of Your Choice 1080 Valley Rd. Sterling, N.J. 647-2905</p>
<p>MOUNTAINSIDE INN 1230 U.S. Hwy. 22 Mountainside For Reservations Call 232-2969</p>	<p>Trotola's RESTAURANT GALLOPING HILL ROAD UNION ENJOY A TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US Serving from 1 to 7 p.m. OUR REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE Reservations advised Your hosts The FISCHER FAMILY 687-0707</p>	<p>TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING at White Lantern Seatings at 1, 3, 5, 7 Phone for reservations Cocktails, Candlelight Dining Luncheons Mon-Sat. Dinners 11 to 10, Mon-Fri. 11 to 11, Sat. & 11 to 9, Sun. Music Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Your host, Dick Buxton 1370 South Ave., near Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains. 757-5858</p>	<p>Mark a Memorable Occasion Take Mom and the family out to be "served" a Thanksgiving feast. Make reservations for the clan to get our royal treatment. We have turkey or ham dinners complete with appetizer, dessert.</p>

Amusement News

Doug McClelland writes again with 'The Real Stars'

Film buffs will have a field day with the latest paper back original, 'The Real Stars' (Volume Two) edited by Leonard Maltin...

McClelland, author of 'The Unkindest Cuts,' which is being used as a text book in some motion picture schools...

In the second volume ardent movie fans will see the memories of Hollywood's 'Golden Age,' with nostalgia, amusement and perhaps a little sadness...

This movie fan hopes that there will be more volumes in such an entertaining, informative series.

Newark Library sets puppet show Nov. 17

Puppeteer Jean Rapicano and her Marionettes will entertain audiences on Saturday Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. in the fourth floor auditorium of the Newark Public Library...

Wine tasting party set

A wine tasting party will be held by the Union County Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the College of Saint Elizabeth next Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, Springfield.



HANK WILLIAMS JR., vocalist, instrumentalist, country music star, will open the Theater-on-the-Hill season at Caldwell College, Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

'Billy Jack' opens on 2 local screens

'Billy Jack,' film drama about a hero, who is partly Indian, who attempts to protect a progressive school on Indian land in a modern western town against the hostility of those who hate the young, arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

Saturday and Sunday kiddie matinees at the Cinema will be 'Santa Claus,' and at the Maplewood, 'Peter Rabbit.'

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



DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER

RECORDWIND ... LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE: A Chuck Mangione Concert, with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra (MERCURY-SRM-1-684). The program includes: 'Legend Of The One-Eyed Sailor,' 'Lullaby For Nancy Carol,' 'El Gato Triste,' 'The Gloria From The Mass Of St. Bernard,' 'As Long As We're Together' and 'Land Of Make Believe'.

The last album by the man described by many as a 'renaissance musician' marks Mangione's return to the orchestral ground that he first broke in 1970. This is the third meeting of Chuck Mangione and a symphony orchestra for an album; the first two were 'Friends and Love' and 'Together.'

Chuck's first effort with an orchestra was never recorded. It was called 'Kaleidoscope' and was held in 1969 in Rochester, N.Y.

I hired about 50 musicians, mostly members of the Rochester, Philharmonic, and we filled the 2,000-seat Auditorium Theatre in Rochester,' Mangione recalls. 'The reviews were very good, and we had what you'd call an 'artistic success' although we didn't clear any profits at the box office.'

But the experience did lead to an invitation from the Philharmonic manager to compose a concert utilizing the orchestra. The outcome was 'Friends and Love,' which was recorded and released on a small record label in Rochester. Mercury Records eventually purchased the master and released the record nationwide, selling more than 150,000 units of the two-record set.

Mangione started at age 13 by jamming with Dizzy Gillespie (Diz gave him one of his upswup trumpets, but Chuck now concentrates on the flugelhorn) and graduated to playing in the Jazz Brothers (appropriately with his brother Gap). Mangione has also played in bands with Maynard Ferguson, Art Blakey, Keith Jarrett, Chick Corea and Lew Soloff of Blood, Sweat and Tears fame. During the time



ROBERT MORSE — Stage and screen star appears as the Devil, Mr. Applegate, in 'Damn Yankees,' stage musical, which opened last night at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. The show had a long run on Broadway some years ago.

of the 'Friends and Love' concert, Chuck was director of the Jazz Ensemble of the prestigious Eastman School of Music.

Following the national release of 'Friends and Love,' which included the track, 'Hill Where the Lord Hides,' which earned him his first two Grammy nominations, Chuck began writing 'Together,' also recorded with the Rochester Philharmonic. That two-record set was also a success. Both 'Friends and Love' and 'Together' were filmed and have been shown many times on the PBS Network.

Chuck's quartet began working clubs and concerts around the world. His appearances at Montreaux and Ronnie Scott's Club in London in 1972 earned him international critical acclaim.



'NUTCRACKER' REHEARSAL—The New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, non-profit organization, will present its fifth annual production of the ballet, 'The Nutcracker,' at a matinee and evening performance, Dec. 8 at Cedar Ridge High School, Madison Township; and two matinee performances Dec. 15 and 16 at 2 p.m. at Plainfield High School.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. 'Auntie' 2. Actor, Walter 16. Commis- eration 19. Her- aidic bearing- ing 21. Some are tall, some are short name 22. Put in irons 23. Row of seats 25. Word with bone or dig 27. Become tight 29. Back-bone 33. French river 34. Jogging gait 36. Letter 37. Well-known uncle

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-37.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our 'Tips on Submitting News Releases.'

'Godspell,' Park film

'Godspell,' and 'Let the Good Times Roar,' arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. 'Godspell,' a creative film musical from the original stage production, tells a story of Christ in the form of hippies against a New York background. The cast includes Victor Garber, David Haskell.

Meditation center opens in Union

The International Meditation Society recently opened a center for transcendental Meditation at 1371 Morris ave., Union. The staff consists of five full-time teachers, including Donald Keagy, James Handlin, Harvey Diamond, Gale Petti and Patricia Petti. Introductory lectures on meditation will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m., with advanced lectures for 'persons already meditating,' Sundays at 8 p.m.

theater ON THE HILL At Caldwell College Caldwell, New Jersey

HANK WILLIAMS, JR. and THE CHEATIN' HEARTS The Country Cavaliers, Saturday, Nov. 17, 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 12.50, 10.00, 7.50 Students: 6.00 Box Office: (201) 228-4424

'COMPANY' NOV. 9-10-15-16-17, 8 P.M. Theatre for the Performing Arts NEWARK STATE COLLEGE Morris Ave., Union Tickets: \$3.00 & \$2.00 • PHONE 527-2337

Pianist Susan Starr to play in concert at Recital Stage

Susan Starr, Philadelphia pianist, who recently challenged Van Cliburn and nine other male pianist to a 'battle of the sexes' at the keyboard, will appear in concert Saturday, Nov. 17 at Union High School. The concert, which will be presented by the Recital Stage, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Starr began her 25-year career of piano virtuosity at the age of six, when she became the youngest soloist to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra (her father was a violinist there). At 17, she was the youngest instrumentalist to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra in its summer concert series at Robin Hood Dell.

'A Doll's House' opens at Elmora

'A Doll's House,' film version of Henrik Ibsen's play, starring Claire Bloom, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with Jacques Tati as Mr. Hulot in 'Traffic.'

SUMMER JOBS During fiscal year 1973, the Labor Department's Neighborhood Youth Corps program provided 740,000 summer jobs for youth to encourage them to stay in or return to school.

Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (ELIZ.) --- TRAFFIC, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., 2:15, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 4:15, 7:35, 9:30; A DOLL'S HOUSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 6:50, 10:05; Sun., 2:10, 5:45, 9:25; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sun., 2:50, 9:05.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)---BILLY JACK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Santa Claus, Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; ROOM MATES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 6:15, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD---BILLY JACK, Thur., Fri., 7:10; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; PETER RABBIT, Sat., 1:25; Sun., 2:30; THE HOMECOMING, Mon., Tues., 2, 8.

GODSPELL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., 3:05, 6:15, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 5:45, 9:15; LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:10; Sun., 4:05, 7:35; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30.

Jerry Sroka, Robin Lamont and Lynn Thigpen. Photographed in color. 'Godspell' was directed by David Grene.

ACTOR'S CAFE THEATRE 3. Mum & Centil Ave. E. Or. Thurs-Fri-Sat. Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 NOV. 22, 24, 25, 29, Dec. 1. PINTERS' THE HOMECOMING Student Rates Free Parking

IN CIRCLES... By ARMAND FERNAND Very Strange... A harassed mother after a trying day with her little one, finally exclaimed, 'All right do anything you please, let's see you disobey that.'

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New drama group has open casting

An open casting call for people who are interested in trying out for a stage melodrama or in any phase of theater has been made by the Irvington Masquers, a newly-formed drama group, sponsored by the Irvington Department of Parks and Recreation. It was announced by Carl Perina, that all age ranges are welcome. The Masquers meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers in Irvington Town Hall. Additional information may be obtained by calling Perina at the Parks and Recreation department, 372-2100 (Ext. 214, 215 or 216).

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HELD OVER Two adult movies, "Nurses Report," and "Room Mates" are being held over for a second week at the Fox-Union Theater on Route 22.

MAPLEWOOD Last Tango in Paris NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Elmora Theatre 51 ADULTS \$1 Claire Bloom A Doll's House TRAFFIC

Nurses Report 1. "Auntie" 2. Actor, Walter 16. Commis- eration 19. Her- aidic bearing- ing 21. Some are tall, some are short name 22. Put in irons 23. Row of seats 25. Word with bone or dig 27. Become tight 29. Back-bone 33. French river 34. Jogging gait 36. Letter 37. Well-known uncle

PAPER MILL The State Theatre of New Jersey SPECIAL! Mickey Rooney starring as "Bottom" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" NOV. 14-DEC. 9 Support your State Theatre in bringing world theatre to New Jersey! Telephone for Reservations: BOX OFFICE 201-376-4343 Millburn, N.J.

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Theatre Guild of Newark St. College Presents The Tony Award Winning Musical "COMPANY" NOV. 9-10-15-16-17, 8 P.M. Theatre for the Performing Arts NEWARK STATE COLLEGE Morris Ave., Union Tickets: \$3.00 & \$2.00 • PHONE 527-2337 Box Office Now Open ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP RATES

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Car makers give tips on saving fuel

"Conservative" driving habits and proper vehicle maintenance can reduce fuel consumption and extend engine life—whether the vehicle is new or old, small or large, reports the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. An article in the MVMA monthly newsletter, "Automotive Information," points out fuel economy has suffered in recent years—the victim of added weight, stemming mainly from government-mandated equipment additions, new systems for controlling vehicle emissions and buyers' opting for more power-driven equipment such as air conditioning, power brakes and steering. Add to this mileage decline the "energy crisis," with its accompanying higher fuel

prices, and the result is a new buyer concern: How far will the car go on a gallon of gasoline? That question will be answered this year with fuel consumption information attached to most 1974 vehicles. The new sticker information will be helpful in providing a statistical average of fuel consumption, but it does overlook the improved fuel economy the driver can effect with proper operation and maintenance, the article states. Among tips for drivers, MVMA says that gasoline is wasted by driving at high speeds, "hot rod" accelerations, excessive engine idling, making short trips and driving at varying speeds. Rapid acceleration and high speeds demand more engine power and hence more fuel. A

study by automotive engineers has found that the difference in fuel economy between a "hot rod" and "sunday driver" can be about two miles per gallon (mpg) in city driving. Long engine warm-ups should be avoided. Mileage will improve if the car is driven at moderate speeds even with a cold engine. Drivers pay for short, "convenience" trips with greater fuel consumption. A vehicle started cold and driven four miles during one manufacturer's test got an average of eight mpg. With a longer trip length of 15 miles, economy increased to 11 mpg, while fully warmed up, the test car received 12.8 mpg. Stop-and-go city driving, which is unnerving to drivers, is also hard on fuel economy. For best results, try to maintain a fairly constant speed and avoid routes with frequent red lights and other conditions requiring stops or frequent speed changes. Following the manufacturer's maintenance schedule for tune-ups, cleaning and

adjustments will increase fuel economy for most vehicles. A manufacturer's study showed that a spark plug misfiring half the time at 60 mph dropped fuel economy by 7.3 percent. Replacing worn spark plugs can improve average fuel economy by five to six percent. Under-inflated tires and improper front wheel alignment are two vehicle conditions that also cost drivers money by increasing fuel consumption.

Film festival to be held

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, will sponsor a Marx Brothers Film Festival for high school teens on Saturday at 8 p.m. Two of the most popular Marx Brothers films, "Duck Soup" and "Horsefeathers," will be shown. "Duck Soup," made in 1933, contains some of the Marx Brothers' most famous sequences and is their purest and most insane film dealing with political satire and mockery of war. "Horsefeathers," a

hilarious 1932 college parody, trip with Thelma Todd, reduced price, or on the features Groucho's famous "Tickets may be purchased evening of the film at the biology lecture and his canoe in advance at the Y, for a regular price.

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MARTIN KAUFMAN of Hillside, past commander of Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War veterans, will be honored at a breakfast Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Kingston, Union. Kaufman has held every post elective and appointive office and various chairmanships for the state and county organization. In 1971 he was chosen 'Commander of the Year' at the state convention.

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Art exhibit at museum

"Seeking a New Vision," the final exhibition in a three-part series on American painting in the 19th Century, opened at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday. The exhibition covers the last third of the century, when American artists were influenced by European Impressionists and Realists. Examples of the period included works by Mary Cassatt, George Inness, Winslow Homer and James McNeil Whistler. A gallery talk on the exhibition will be given Sunday at 3 p.m. by Patricia Barnes of the museum staff.

Rider office on the road

Rider College's newly-purchased mobile admissions office will soon be rolling to community colleges and high schools throughout New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Long Island, and southern New York State in an effort to acquaint a greater number of students with information about the college. The 25-foot, air-conditioned self-contained unit, a 1972 model, contains two room spaces, lounge chairs, work tables, storage areas, a mini-kitchenette, and toilet facilities. One of the two rooms will be utilized as a reception area, complete with slide projector, while the other will be used for individual counseling sessions. Earl L. Davis, admissions director, noted that, in most cases, the mobile unit will be stationed at community colleges from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. "as a convenience for both full-time and part-time students arriving on campus at varying hours of the day."

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Spiders 'test' new mass transit plan

Webs can show effect of magnetic fields

Traditionally, women are just a little squeamish about spiders. Such is hardly the case with Agnes Hewitt, a junior in the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences, Camden. She is experimenting with 24 common cross spiders in the interests of science and public safety.

The spiders—of the type utilized in the two-month Skylab space station experiment—they are being used at Rutgers for much the same reason, because they can convey in the form of a web how they are affected by their environment.

"When the environment is controlled properly the spiders will weave daily an identical web that only becomes larger as growth occurs," said Miss Hewitt, a 20-year-old biophysics major. "It provides us with sort of a written record."

Her involvement in this particular research project for an independent studies course at the Rutgers Camden campus came as a result of a guest lecture by Prof. Benjamin Lax, director

of the Francis Bitter Magnet Laboratory at MIT, on an experimental rapid transportation system known as the magneplane.

The system utilizes a super-conducting magnet which, because of low temperatures, is able to conduct electricity with minimum friction and heat dissipation.

However, one of the problems is that passengers on the magneplane will be subjected to a low-intensity magnetic field unless there are proven reasons to shield the public from these fields.

Miss Hewitt was invited to MIT last summer to assist with the study of the effects on biological systems after exposure to the magnetic field.

Batsto Village subject

A 30-minute color special studies the beauty and memories at historic Batsto Village in "The Great Batsto Furnace," Nov. 20 at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 52, 23, 50 and 58.

Her research pointed up that spiders were able to weave regular webs when exposed to a rather wide range of magnetic field intensities. However, atypical behavior was exhibited when the spiders were being put into and taken out of the magnetic field.

Miss Hewitt is now involved with testing her 24 spiders in alternating magnet fields.

To aid the research, special cages fashioned from wood, glass and glue were designed and built by Miss Hewitt and her father. Wood was used because metal interrupts the magnetic field.

Between experiments the spiders are kept in glass fish tanks with partitions of cardboard providing individual, temporary homes.

Diets are limited to live mosquitoes which are blown into the web through a pipette. A monthly supply of mosquito eggs is shipped from the Tropical Disease Department at the Harvard Medical Center to Miss Hewitt, who must also tend the food supply for the animals. "The spider's normal nine-to-five job, so I

speak, is to spin a web to catch food. The entire web is consumed each night," she said.

Miss Hewitt, a near straight-A student at Rutgers, also finds time to study with the Philadelphia Civic Ballet Company and act and ice skate.

Miss Hewitt said that while her project indicates that a change in "environment can inhibit that part of the spider's nervous system that controls web-weaving ability, she is hopeful that her efforts this year will tell other researchers more about the adaptability of the animals to magnetic fields.



SPIDERS SPIN FOR SCIENCE—Agnes Hewitt, junior at Rutgers in Camden, feeds live mosquitoes to spiders she is using in an experiment to determine how passengers on a proposed rapid transportation system will react to a low-intensity field.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I can't understand you! You are constantly telling people to shop around before marriage. You seem to think that a person has to date dozens of people in order to make a decision.

My husband is the first person I ever dated seriously and I am perfectly happy. I have a 24-year-old son and wish he would find a nice girl and settle down. He comes in at 3 or 4 a.m., and you and I both know this is not right.

Why don't you encourage people to marry instead of discouraging them?

slept with me for 24 years and sees no reason to change. What can I do?

Sleepless

Dear Sleepless: Maybe Ralph has slept for 24 years—but you haven't. Sometimes a doctor can solve a snoring problem. If all else fails, move into another bedroom. You need your rest. Perhaps some of our readers will have a magic formula.

Kean plans program on prison life

Mrs. D. S.

Dear Mrs. D. S.: I still believe in the shop-now-buy-later principle. I've never encouraged sample-now-decide-later!

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My best friend has been dating George for over a year. They had some minor disagreement and George called me. He said he had a problem to discuss with me. Of course, the problem concerned Sandra. He said she didn't understand him and that it was all very upsetting.

We had a few drinks while talking and one thing led to another—if you know what I mean. George has never called again and is now dating Sandra and planning to be married. I feel like a fool and find it difficult to face either George or Sandra. How should I handle this?

K. C.

Dear K. C.: In complete silence! You cannot undo what has been done. No mistake is without value if you learn from it.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My husband's snoring is unbelievable. We can hear him sawing away all over the house. To show you how bad it is, our relatives refuse to stay at our home when they come for a visit. They realize that no one can get a decent night's rest when Ralph is around.

I think I could sleep if I moved to the bedroom at the end of the house. However, Ralph refuses to consider this arrangement. He says he has

A videotape interview with a convicted murderer, who has authored and illustrated two books that will be published next year by Alfred A. Knopf, will be the highlight of "A Day in Jail: Rehabilitation Through the Arts," a day-long program jointly sponsored by the English, Fine Arts and Sociology departments of Keane College of New Jersey, formerly Newark State College at Union.

The program will be presented on the college's suburban campus, in Vaughn-Eames Hall, today at 10 a.m. with opening remarks by Keane College president, Dr. Nathan Weiss, and Dr. Fred R. Schwartz, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

The videotape interview with Tommy Trantino, a 34-year-old inmate at Rahway State Prison, will follow. He has spent seven of his 10 years' confinement in Trenton State Prison's death house—where he taught himself to write, sketch and paint.

Trantino, an admitted drug addict at 14, spent six years in a New York State prison before he reached 21. He was married and the father of an infant son when he was sentenced to death in 1973. His writings and art work already have won praise from many literary and entertainment world figures, including Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and Woody Allen.

The program will also include rap sessions and talks by former inmates, work-release students, a representative of the Fortune Society, panel discussions on rehabilitation in New Jersey prisons, and poetry readings by members of the Cell Block Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Talk on makeup set for meeting

The Seton Hall Prep Mother's Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8:15 P.M. in Duffy Hall, South Orange. Mrs. Edward Fody, a teacher at the John Robert Powers School, will speak on makeup, skin care, hair styles and figure control.

The meeting will also feature a CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE at which gift items will be sold.

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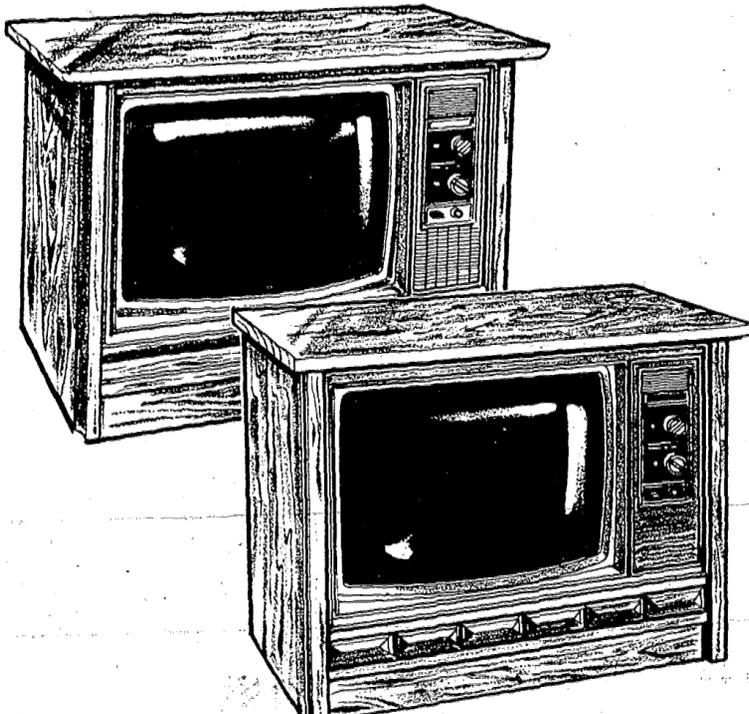
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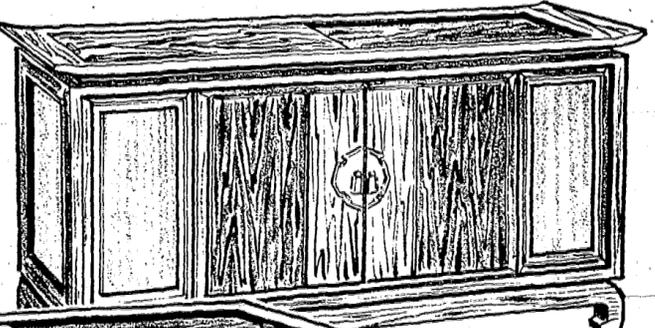
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NEW YORK CITY

Screening center offers free breast cancer tests

The American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division, the National Cancer Institute and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey saw a cooperative effort come to fruition last week with opening of a breast cancer screening center in Newark. The facility, which has the support of city, state and other health officials, is located in the annex building of United Hospitals of Newark.

Dr. Benjamin Rush, professor of surgery at the College of Medicine and the project director, noted the screening facility is one place in the state where any woman resident 35 years or over can get a speedy answer to the vital question: "Do I have breast cancer?"

Hailing the new center as "an important precautionary step aimed at reducing the effects of the most common form of cancer in women," Mrs. Harry P. Beldon of Chester, president of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, said: "We in the Cancer Society are particularly grateful to the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey for lending its assistance to this most progressive project."

"The fact that breast cancer can be cured if it is detected early is a great stride forward for women throughout the world," Dr. Rush added. "Couple this with the readily available center here, equipped with the most sophisticated machinery money can buy, and you have as nearly an ideal situation of health care delivery as can be managed in the 20th century."

Together with Dr. Filemon Lopez, co-director of the project, Rush assures women that the multiple tests have one common denominator: they are painless, fast, certain and free of charge. Total time for each patient is estimated at under one hour, including a 20-minute interview.

"The tests are safe as well," Rush said, explaining the triple "checks" are thermography, mammography and physical examination of the breast.

Mammography is "as painless as a chest x-ray," according to Dr. Lopez, professor of radiology at CMDNJ. By using a "soft tissue technique," Lopez said, the resultant films show tiny calcifications, "like salt and pepper," if cancer is present.

Thermography is done without the use of any radiation, he said. Photographs record the temperature of the breast skin. An elevation in temperature (between the breasts) by as much as .2 degrees means something is wrong.

The third, and most familiar, test is that performed manually by a physician who palpates the breast in search of lumps.

"Not only will this two year program of breast examination save untold suffering by some women and their families, but money as well," Lopez said. He estimated that any woman who has breast cancer will spend (or the city or county will spend) \$18,000 in medical expenses before her death.

He noted it has already been demonstrated that a physical examination plus mammography shows a 100 percent higher increase in recovery rate from breast cancer than the physical examination alone.

More than 200 women have already made appointments for breast examinations during November, it was reported by Anthony Verderese, project administrator. He said the project anticipates handling some 5,000 patients in its first year and is open to any New Jersey woman who is 35 years or over, healthy and not pregnant.

Of the 20 centers planned throughout the nation, Newark's is among the first. Any eligible New Jersey resident may apply by calling 484-9221 for an appointment.

Area art associations schedule open meeting

The Federated Art Associations of New Jersey's northeastern section will meet on Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Art Centre of the Oranges, East Orange.

The subject of the meeting will be "Judging and Jurying." The program will include tapes of the panel discussions at the FAA-NJ seminars of 1972 and 1973. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

Song group due on TV

"LaBelle," nationally famous singing trio, will perform on "Express Yourself" Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 52, 23, 50 and 58. Selections will include "Touch Me All Over," "Moonshadow," and hits from the trio's latest album.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:30.

2 chairmen named for M.S. program

Mrs. Mary Cron of Roselle and Harry Fischheim of Hillside, are chairmen pro tem of a new recreational program planned for multiple sclerosis patients and their families by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Upper New Jersey Chapter, with offices in Montclair. The society is encouraging more M.S. patients and families in Union County to

join in its activities.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system affecting about 500,000 people, often causing long term disability. The Upper New Jersey Chapter serves Union, Essex and Hudson Counties with more than 700 patients in this area. Extensive aid is offered to M.S. patients in the form of visiting nurses,

Thursdays, November 8, 1973 therapists, clinics, loan of special equipment and varied recreational programs.

Mrs. Cron and Fischheim, as volunteers with the National Society, are serving as coordinators to plan programs of interest to M.S. patients. The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Mahon Center, 34 S. Broad st., Elizabeth (next to firehouse). Parking and easy access for wheelchairs are available.

Computer bureau renamed by bank

Mayo S. Siler, chairman, and Anthony D. Schoberl, president of Franklin State Bank, this week announced the renaming of the bank's computer corporation to Franklin Data Information Corp.

Incorporated as Tele-Data Corp. in 1969, it was an independent service bureau specializing in bank data processing. Franklin Data became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Franklin State Bank in 1971.

Franklin Data Information Corp. still specializes in bank data processing, offering banks service in demand deposits, savings, installment loans, advance loan accounts, Christmas Club, tenant security, and account reconciliation. A complete payroll package, a mortgage program, and a general ledger service are being developed.

Rockets offer trip and football game

Sports fans interested in attending the Notre Dame-Miami football game—plus a five-day vacation in Florida—can do so by contacting Jim O'Grady of the Union Rockets football organization, 596 Chestnut st., Union (phone 686-6566).

O'Grady said the five-day vacation package includes not only tickets to the Saturday night college football game Dec. 1, but air transportation to and from Miami, motel room, cocktail party and sightseeing trips, and optional tickets to the Dolphins-Steelers pro football game on Monday night, Dec. 3.

The group will leave Newark airport on Friday Nov. 30 and return the following Tuesday Dec. 4. The cost is \$160 per person, and early reservations are suggested.

200 Club inducts two new members

The 200 Club of Union County, at a luncheon meeting at Halfway House, Mountainside, presented membership cards to Arthur Kurtz and Ned Massa, both of Mountainside.

Applications for membership were received from Hugo Fugmann and Vincent Vincentsen, both of Westfield, and from Frank Moscuch of Short Hills.

The 200 Club of Union is a non-profit organization of 180 citizens dedicated to helping families of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty.

The group's next meeting will be held at the Mountainside Inn at noon, Nov. 27th, at which time an increase of benefits will be discussed.

Art exhibit at Upsala

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation will hold an art exhibit and auction on Dec. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Upsala College Center lounge, East Orange. Admission will be free.



Vets warned on benefits before traveling abroad

The Veterans Administration cautioned veterans this week to check on availability of benefits before traveling or establishing residence abroad.

For example, a veteran with service-connected disabilities, who is an American citizen, should carry with him overseas a statement of his service-connected conditions issued by the VA office maintaining his medical record. If a need for medical care should arise, the statement, together with an application for medical benefits, should be presented to the American embassy or consular office in the country of travel or residence.

In an emergency, an eligible veteran is entitled to a VA-paid hospitalization if he notifies the embassy or consular office within 72 hours after hospitalization. Notification of out-patient treatment must be made within 15 days.

Only in the Philippines is care available for both veterans with service-connected disabilities and non-service connected disabilities. Treatment is provided at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila.

There, as in the United States, veterans with non-service connected disabilities are eligible only on a space available basis and only if they are unable to defray expenses.

Retired servicemen are eligible for medical benefits from military hospitals and clinics.

GI home loans are not available to veterans living in foreign countries—but compensation and pension checks may be mailed to all overseas addresses except for certain "blocked" countries.

VA officials also advised veterans traveling in foreign countries to maintain stateside mailing addresses, where possible, to insure prompt receipt of checks.

Eligible veterans, as well as eligible wives, widows and children, are permitted to pursue degrees in many VA approved foreign schools.

GOOD YEAR French wine experts predict 1973 may be the greatest vintage year of the century for Beaujolais, with the record grape harvest reaching as much as 300 million gallons.—CNS

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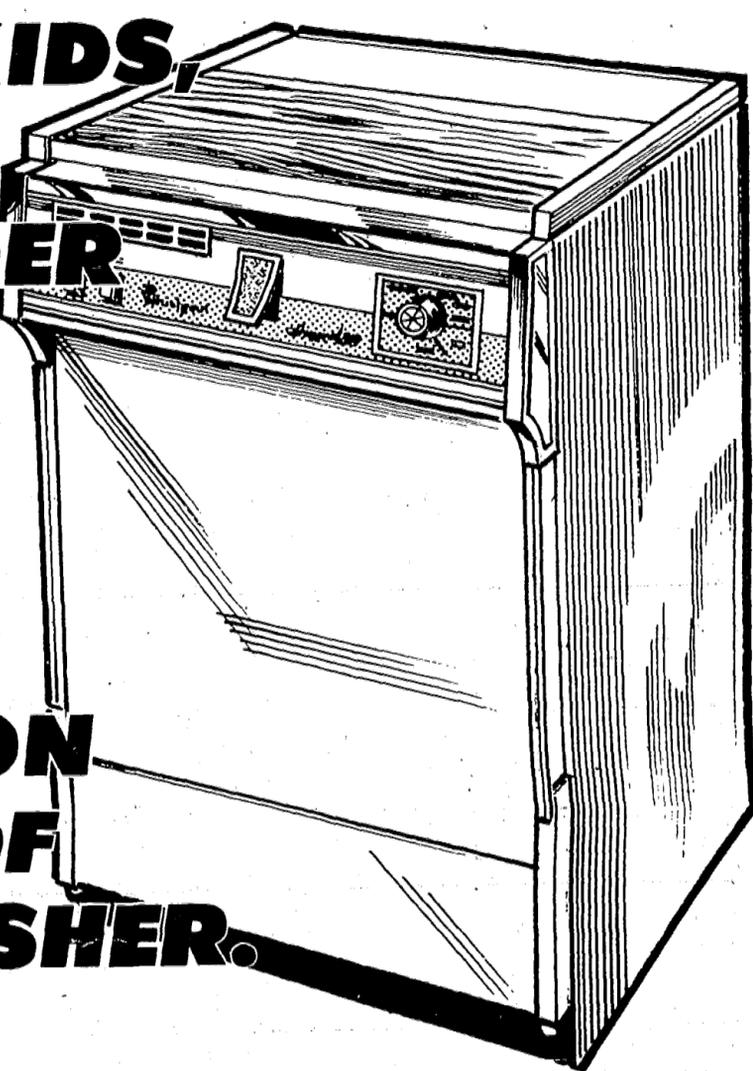
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"FAMILY PUMPKINS," photographed on a farm near Rochester, N.Y., is the newest Colorama in Grand Central

Station, New York City. This Colorama is viewed by some 250,000 persons each day. It will be exhibited until Monday.

U.S. turns traditional diet on its head Meat base is oddity in world, costly in resources

Each year the American meat-based diet deprives human beings of 18 million tons of protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficit, says Frances Moore Lappe in Chemistry, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Roughly half of the crops in the United States are fed to livestock, but only about a tenth of the plant protein is returned as protein in edible meat. In fact, an American steer returns only about one-twentieth of the protein fed to him, comments Mrs. Lappe, who is author of the book "Diet for a Small Planet."

Recent demands by other nations for our

crops have made clear that people are competing with our cattle for grain. More and more protein-rich grain is fed to cattle to hasten their growth and entry into the marketplace, she points out, continuing:

"The American steer is the biggest consumer of grains and soybean meal. We feed 86 percent of all of our corn, barley, oats and grain sorghum, and over 90 percent of our non-exported soybean crop to livestock. We feed about 42 percent as much wheat to animals in this country as we eat ourselves. In addition, our livestock get large quantities of nutritious wheat germ and bran that are considered impurities in the milling process.

"In addition to this vast amount of plant food which could be eaten with greater benefit by people, American livestock are fed hundreds of thousands of tons of fishmeal and over a million tons of milk products each year. These foods contain proteins of as high or higher quality than the animals themselves can produce. Only a small fraction of these proteins are returned to humans—the average protein conversion for U.S. livestock is 10 pounds of feed to one pound of protein returned as edible meat.

"A meat-centered diet is the most resource-expensive of all diets. A steer in the United States eats 21 pounds of plant protein to produce only one pound of protein in steak for our plate. Thus to supply each person with a meat diet for a year requires almost one ton of grain. To raise this much grain requires from two to three and one-half acres per person; yet the world contains only one acre of agricultural land per person. These figures prove the American diet will never be the diet for all mankind, and, most probably, is not the diet for our own future.

"Even today vegetarians and those experimenting with nonmeat-centered diets are considered misfits. Yet in fact the American

diet is an oddity, the result of agricultural, economic and political factors unique to this country.

"Throughout history the staff of life has been a predominantly carbohydrate food such as bread, rice, or yams, with animal protein playing only a supplementary role. Americans have turned man's traditional diet on its head. Meat is central and carbohydrate foods have become supplements.

"Russian purchases of American grain have given us a taste of a new world economic order in which other nations make demands on our resources. This event, along with climatically caused crop declines, made some Americans aware for the first time that cattle and people compete for grain. This was not always so. Cattle used to be fed primarily on grass and miraculously synthesized high quality protein from cellulose. But the trend today is to feed livestock greater and greater quantities of protein so that they will fatten more quickly and thus be more profitable.

"George Borgstrom, nutritionist and geographer, estimated that the rich import a net gain of one million tons of pure protein from poorer countries—largely to be used as livestock feed. But how long can this go on? As poorer countries begin to demand a more equitable share of economic and political power, we in the rich West will not be able to use their agricultural resources to fatten our diets.

"Given the world's growing population and changing economic relationships, two responses are possible. One is to attempt to preserve the American Way of Eating by increasing feed production and limiting feed exports. An example of this is the 1973 embargo of soybean exports to Japan. The other response is to realize that a meat-centered diet is not a requisite for good health or gastronomic pleasure."

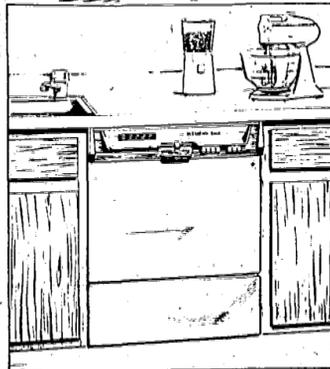
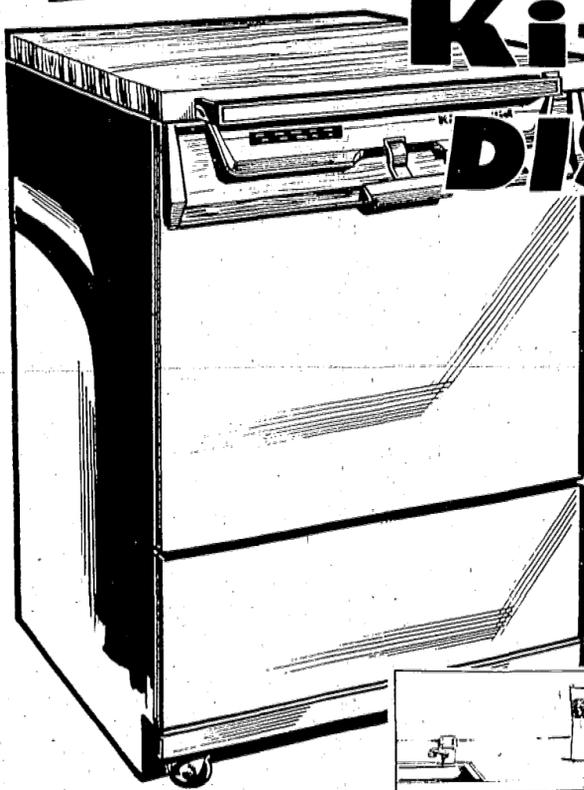
Disabled veterans getting airport aid

Veterans with artificial limbs or other prosthetic devices that might trigger airport electronic screening devices will be given special consideration at airports upon presentation of identification cards issued by the Veterans Administration.

Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, requested special FAA consideration for disabled veterans following several incidents of delayed departures caused when airport security devices were tripped by artificial limbs, braces and even imbedded shrapnel.

The problem was stated this way by a business executive in a letter to his Congressman:

"I am a wounded World War II veteran. I have shrapnel in my chest as the result of those wounds. Since the magnetic inspection procedures have been instituted at all airports, I think I have met every sheriff at every airport I have been to. I fly a lot and this has become a great source of embarrassment."



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Take stock in America.

History made at bank

All-woman team leads study

History was made in Plainfield last week when a regular supervisory examination of a

Plotkin to conduct Union symphony in concert at YMHA



BENJAMIN PLOTKIN

The Union County Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Benjamin Plotkin, will offer a varied program at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include the following selections: Lucio Silla Overture by Mozart, Two Hebrew selections to commemorate the Chanukah Season by Ward, Ballet Parisienne by Offenbach, Dance of the Blessed Spirits by von Gluck (Mata Cohen, flute soloist), Grand March from "Lada" by Verdi, Air and Cakewalk by Frackenpohl, a special arrangement of Hatikvah by Ovanin and A Hebrew Suite by Edward Goldman.

Goldman, a composer, arranger and conductor, majored in piano and composition and has done post graduate work at Juillard School. Plotkin, a Union resident, has a B.S. and M.A. in music education from New York University. He has performed as oboist and violinist in various symphony orchestras and played on NBC under Dr. Frank Black and other conductors. He has also played with the Artie Shaw and Rudy Valle orchestras. Plotkin, the author of articles on Jewish music, has been on the conducting staff of the Union County Symphony for the last 14 years.

The musicians for this occasion are provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the excellent cooperation of Local 151, A.F. of M.

Child development subject of seminar

The American Association of University Women will hold a child development conference at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sixty-five specialists, working as a Task Force for the N.J. Coalition For Children, will present findings and recommendations based upon its analysis of federal and state policies affecting governmental and private group day care for pre-school children.

The group hopes to achieve some consensus at the conference as to the actions New Jersey should take to improve and expand services to young children for their sound growth and development. The principal speaker will be Dr. Julius Richmond, first director of The National Guidance Center at Harvard University. Assemblywoman Ann Klein will be among the participants.

Information on registration for the conference may be obtained from Martha Karraker, the N.J. Division president, Princeton, phone, 609-924-2565, or Mary Diou, Mountainside, phone, 232-8908.

Training day scheduled for Cub Scout leaders

The Union Council Boy Scouts of America will conduct a training day for Cub Scout leaders on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Forrest and North avenues, Cranford. The program, called a POW WOW, is conducted for cubmasters, den mothers, committeemen and all interested parents and provide training in areas such as skits, games, pack administration, crafts, Cub Scout ceremonies and midway exhibits.

Interested persons can register for the training day through the Union Council BSA office at 601 Union ave., Elizabeth (354-5676) or through your local Cub Pack committee.

Union County organizes consumer affairs group

A Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee held its organizational meeting last week with Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the department of public affairs and general welfare, presiding.

Sworn in as commissioners by County Attorney Ralph Mancini were Clifford M. Peake, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth; David L. Hughes, Summit; Joseph E. Woodson, Elizabeth; Mrs. William Prokocimer, Springfield; Donald J. Knapp, Westfield; Carl S. Raphael, Plainfield, and Mrs. Florence McGlohn, Roselle.

Peake was elected chairman of the committee; Hughes, vice chairman; Knapp, secretary, and Mrs. Prokocimer, secretary. Ulrich said that meetings will be held once a

\$165 million bank was begun at the principal office and six branches of United National Bank. The historic feature was that the examining team of 31, from the office of the regional administrator of national banks, was made up completely of women.

The examination, one of three conducted every two years in the national banks' second region, is always unannounced and lasts about a week. The United National Bank, with assets in excess of \$165 million, ranks 32nd in size among New Jersey's 232 banks.

The 31 woman examining team, a third of whom are black and/or Spanish speaking, are all professionals from the office of the regional administrator of national banks, based in New York. The regional administrator, Charles M. Van Horn of Glen Rock, has jurisdiction over the second region which comprises New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The National Banking System is headed by the comptroller of the currency in Washington and is part of the Department of the Treasury of the United States.

This team, led by Barbara Mc Gill of Metuchen, included six commissioned examiners, whose commissions are signed by the Secretary of the Treasury, 23 assistant examiners and two financial interns. Ms. Mc Gill has been an examiner for four and a half years. Van Horn said the first time a woman qualified as an assistant national bank examiner in the second region was nine years ago.

Last May, Van Horn was given the first comptroller of the currency award for distinguished service in the administration of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. In presenting the award, then acting comptroller of the Currency, Justin T. Watson, stated, "Under your leadership, the second national bank region has achieved outstanding results in employment of women and minority group members in examiner positions. Comparative statistics show your region has a high percentage of employees in each category and stands far above every other region in percentages of bureau totals."

Westlake School praised by NJHA

The president of the New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA) has praised the administration of the Westlake School at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, for "remaining responsive to the educational as well as health care needs of physically handicapped children."

Jack W. Owen, speaking in behalf of the state's other 143 health care institutions, cited the school program on its 50th anniversary as "testimony to the rehabilitation hospital's continued concern for quality children's health care."

The program at Westlake School is geared not only to hospitalized patients, but also to those children who come to the hospital for daily therapy on an out-patient basis.

Although the hospital has offered schooling through the use of tutors to its patients for the past 50 years, it was in 1968 that the first out-patient classes began and the Westlake School, as it is known today, was created.

Bank employees Santa's helpers

Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. (SETCO), has announced that company employees for the second year are participating in the Newark Area Salvation Army's annual Christmas drive.

Seventy-two dolls have been costumed by SETCO's employees and are on display at SETCO's main office, 367 Springfield ave., Summit, until Nov. 16. The dolls will then be included in the Salvation Army's "Display of Dolls" at the Prudential Building in Newark during the last week of November.

Underprivileged families will be invited to the Salvation Army in Newark in December to choose dolls for their children.

SETCO employees are also collecting "Toys for Boys" to be given out to needy youngsters for Christmas.

Environmental unit to meet Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Environmental Health Advisory Committee of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:45 p.m. in the Mosquito Commission office of the County Administration Building at 300 North ave., East, in Westfield.

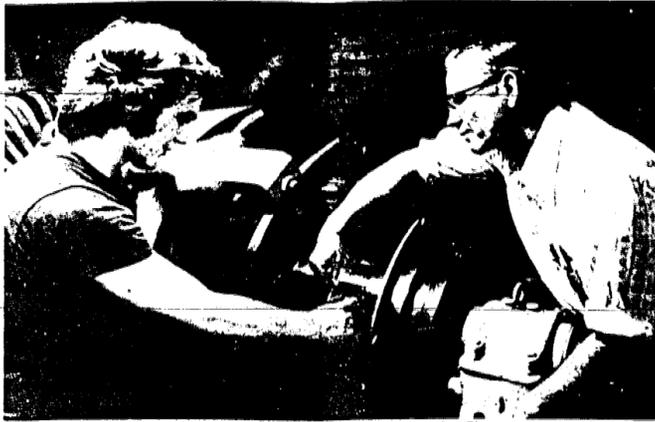
An interim report will be given by Raymond E. Wetmore, vice-chairman, 1407 Morris ave., Union, on the study of air pollution generated by county government facilities.

Anyone wishing additional information concerning this meeting may contact the chairman, James J. Fulconer 388-4378.

month at locations throughout the county. Anyone wishing to contact the group may write to the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee, Court House, Elizabeth, he added.

The committee's responsibilities, according to Ulrich, will include "education of and assistance to consumers, cooperation with local and municipal groups, encouraging the development of local consumer affairs boards and review of and recommendations for legislation affecting consumers."

He said the committee hopes to cooperate with the State Division of Consumer Affairs "to protect the citizens from fraud and deception in the sale and purchase of consumer goods."



THE REAL THING — John Killian of Linden, a student in the Electrical Department at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, works on a 750-horsepower motor with Walter Allen, chief electrician at U.S. Gypsum in Clark, as part of his cooperative education experience. John gets to work with equipment not available at the Vocational Center as well as having the opportunity to earn money for his education through the cooperative education program.

Cerebral Palsy unit expands service, filling 2 positions

Oscar Friedensohn of Scotch Plains, executive director of the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, announced this week that the CP Center's services have been expanded in two new program areas and two professionals have been recruited to fill the positions of program director and occupational therapist.

Mrs. Judith Loudermilk of Millburn has been appointed to serve as program director. Mrs. Loudermilk spent seven years with the N.J. Rehabilitation Commission's offices in Morristown, Jersey City and Newark. She started as a caseload counselor and advanced to supervisor of the Essex county offices. Mrs. Loudermilk has done extensive counseling and spent the past few years as Chief Consultant with Health Industrial Training Services, Parlin.

A graduate of Drew University, Madison, Mrs. Loudermilk earned a M.A.-Med. degree in education; medical and psychological rehabilitation from Seton Hall University, South Orange. She is also an adjunct lecturer in hermerphroditism in various metropolitan universities. Her husband, Joseph, is the assistant administrator at Memorial General Hospital, Union. The Loudermilks have two children.

Mrs. Gabriella Weinberg of Piscataway Township has been named the CP Center's occupational therapist. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Mrs. Weinberg holds an M.S. in occupational therapy from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons where she specialized in physical disabilities. Mrs. Weinberg recently was an occupational therapist in the Suffolk Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped, Inc., Commack, N.Y. She has also worked as a psychiatric social worker, public health social worker and caseworker. Mrs. Weinberg's husband is a medical engineer at JELCO, a Division of Johnson & Johnson. Other staff additions include: Mrs. Lindley Thomasset of Berkeley Heights, speech therapist; Mrs. Joyce Clavenna of New Providence, physical therapist, and Mrs. Aelita Anderson of Summit, from part to full time physical therapist.

Changes have also been made in the Center's lay care program staff. Bob Claussen of Westfield has been appointed to the position of teacher in the Nu-Day Nursery School. New aides hired to work in the program are: Mrs. Lorraine Carlson and Miss Patricia Sgroi of Roselle, Mrs. Carolyn Shope, Westfield, and Mrs. Wendy Joy Autenrieth, Cliffwood.

Figure skating contest to be held at Warinanco

The eighth annual skating talent competition sponsored by the Union County Figure Skating Club will be held at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, on Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m.

Competitors will be judged on forward and backward skating, stops, turns, and jumps or spins. All contestants may skate with the club for the remainder of the session.

The first place winner will be the guest of the club on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. for the second half of the season. Second and third place winners will be guests of the club at the same time for the

month of December. Application blanks may be obtained from the skating center; from the president of the Union County Figure Skating Club, Mrs. Abraham Atkin, 656 Winchester ave., Union; or at the Ralph Evans Ice Skating Schools in Westfield and Millburn.

The Union County Figure Skating Club, a member of the United States Figure Skating Association, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m. during the skating season at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center.

The club recently sponsored two skating clinics at the Center.

UC's Dramatic Society to begin new season

"Compagnie La Ronde," the Union College Dramatic Society's first major production of the fall season, will open in the theater of the college's Cranford campus next Wednesday and run through Tuesday, Nov. 20. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. except for a matinee scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. and special midnight performance on Nov. 20.

The action of the play focuses on a group of European actors on a world tour who stop in Brazil to perform "La Ronde," the Viennese classic by Arthur Schnitzler. Due to the personal conflicts of the actors during rehearsal for "the play within a play," "Compagnie La Ronde" is a study of the theater as life.

Prof. Donald Julian, coordinator of the Fine Arts Department, will direct this new interpretation of "La Ronde" and use many of the student actors and actresses from past productions.

Mark Mangan of 412 Harrison ave., Roselle, who plays "Nicoll Markovich," the director of the company, has been involved in every production that's been staged at Union College since he entered in 1971. He's had leading roles in Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Jack Sheppard of Rahway, who rose from stage manager to director of "Improptu," a student-written play, takes to the stage as "Dimitri Markovich." Dan Durret of 101 E. Blancke st., Linden, plays "Sabastian Sabatini." Miss Elaine Skolny of Clark,

plays "Tallulah Sabatini," his jealous wife. Jerry Ramsey of Garwood, plays "Anatole," and Miss Linda Kozub of 30 Henshaw ave., Springfield, plays "Cherri Lemon," his girl friend.

Other members of the cast include Vince Gribbins of 535 Newark ave., Kenilworth; Jeff Cohen of 46 Beverly rd., Springfield, and Miss Grace Bavosa of 241 North ave., Roselle Park.

The play is open to the public.

Film to be shown by Nature Club

The Watching Nature Club will present the second in a series of five films for the benefit of its conservation fund on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at Terrill Junior High School, Terrill road and Kevin road, Scotch Plains.

The title of the film is "Antillean Adventure," and will include pictures from Trinidad, Tobago and Little Tobago Island. Series tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. Single adult admission is \$2.25; student admission, \$1.25, and Scout admission, 50 cents.

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Voc students 'on stage'

Work-study effort beneficial

The difference between soliloquizing before a mirror and performing on a stage might best describe the difference between classroom instruction and a cooperative education work experience, according to John Kolmos of the Union County Vocational Center.

The "on stage" aspect of cooperative education, explains Kolmos, coordinator of cooperative education at the Center, in Scotch Plains, is one of the most significant assets of the program, and 40 students at the Center are finding this to be true. They are currently attending classes in the morning or afternoon and working on a job during the remainder of the day.

"Dealing with human beings is a good part of auto mechanics," says Joseph Petry, owner of the Shell Station in Springfield, and employer of Dale Burke of New Providence, an auto mechanics student at the Vocational Center.

"Dale is learning among other things that adjusting a carburetor in a school workshop is different from performing the same task for a man whose wife burned the toast that morning," observes Petry.

With automobiles as complex as they are today, Dale is also gaining wider experience on the job than he might obtain at school and is exposed to a wider variety of equipment.

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John Killian of 1428 Hussa st., Linden, a senior student in the electricity shop at the Vocational Center, is getting a taste of the real work world at U.S. Gypsum in Clark. His supervisor, Walter Allen, reports that John is doing a very good job. His performance will also make it possible for other students to get a chance to work at U.S. Gypsum, since Allen is sufficiently pleased to continue participating in the program.

The Vocational Center's cooperative education program is currently open only to adult tuition students enrolled in any one of the Center's 14 programs. These include: auto mechanics, auto body repair, appliance servicing, baking, commercial art, food services, electricity, graphic arts, machine shop, maintenance mechanics, radio-tv repair, welding, beauty culture and sewing.

tilating and air-conditioning. Area firms interested in participating in the program may write to Kolmos at the Vocational Center, Raritan road, Scotch Plains, or may call 889-2000.

Three campuses of Union College to hold open house

High schoolers can go through the motions of being college freshmen when Union College hosts open houses at its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to J. Harrison Morson, dean of students.

Union College will be in full session on that day, enabling the prospective students to observe classes, laboratories and student activities in progress. The open houses fall on the date of the New Jersey Education Association meeting, which means that the high schools will be closed.

Student representatives from ASM and APO fraternities will be on hand to guide students and their parents in selecting lectures that will have the greatest appeal for them.

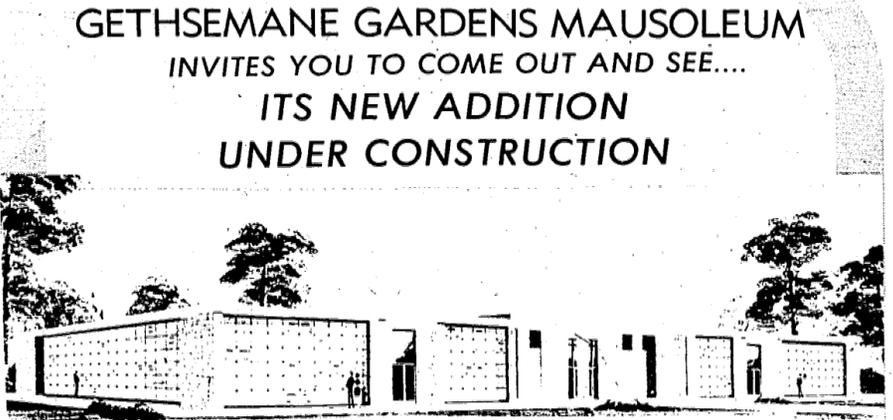
Admissions officers at each campus will discuss the academic and technical programs available at Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, which comprise the comprehensive community college system in Union County. Admissions criteria, student personnel services, financial aid and social and athletic programs will be among the areas in which the high school students will be informed.

Union College's main campus is located in Cranford on Springfield avenue. The Elizabeth campus is in the Community Services Building at the corner of South Broad street and Bayway. The Plainfield campus is at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt avenue.

O'Donnell is promoted at National State Bank

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J., has announced the promotion of Leo J. O'Donnell to assistant vice-president.

O'Donnell started as a teller with the National State Bank 16 years ago and was promoted through various departments. He is now a mortgage officer at the main office.



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