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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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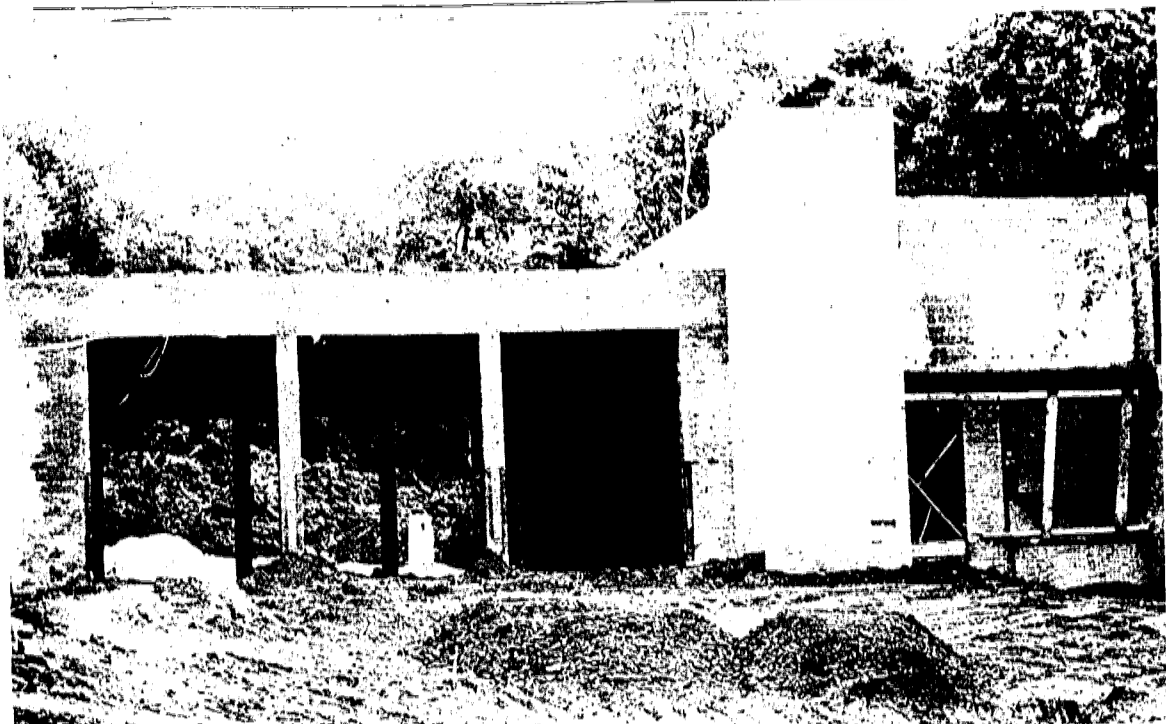
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WORK IN PROGRESS - Mountainsiders traveling New Providence road are being treated to daily views of construction progress on the new borough firehouse. According to Abe Suckno, fire commissioner, the project is

two weeks ahead of schedule with no holdups on material or labor. With luck, it should be completed by the end of the year, he reported at the last Borough Council meeting.

(Photo-Graphics)

'Agreement' on most issues in conversion of Echobrook

By KAREN STOLL

A "substantial agreement on 85 to 90 percent of the issues," that divided the Mountainside Board of Education and the Borough Council in their negotiations on converting the Echobrook School to a municipal complex has been reached. Council attorney John Post reported at the governing body's monthly meeting held Tuesday in the Beechwood School.

Post told the audience of 12 interested citizens that the last position taken by the school board "reflected a compromise from their original position, a compromise that was acceptable to the Council." "But," he noted, "there are other areas that must be further defined before a final decision can be made." According to earlier reports on the talks, the school board had originally offered the town a leasing arrangement for the building on Rt. 22, while the Council sought outright ownership of the facility.

Both Post and Mayor Thomas Ricciardi declined to give details on the compromise offer and the possible outcome of the negotiations, prompting arguments from one audience member, Russ Cardoni. Both boards represent the same taxpayers "who are entitled to know what's going on," he stated.

Post defended the current silence on the discussions, noting, "it is not legally possible for either board to implement a decision on the matter unless such action is taken at a public meeting of each board." "Therefore," he said, "there will be ample opportunity for the public to hear what the proposal is, to question it and to make their views known."

In connection with the Echobrook situation, Mayor Ricciardi reported he had arranged an Oct. 2 meeting with Alan Sagner, commissioner of N.J. Department of Transportation, to discuss how plans for a possible interchange at Rt. 22 and New Providence road might affect the school property.

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FLOODING, another issue which has taken up considerable time at past sessions, also was raised again Tuesday. Councilman Bruce Geiger reported a delay in efforts to obtain county permission to install a bypass culvert under New Providence road near Children's Specialized Hospital, a primary flooding site because of blockage at the bridge there.

"The county has a project to fund 50 percent of a storm drainage project when two or more towns are involved," he said. "In our case, Westfield water is involved. Therefore, we are putting together an application for a project in that area, the total cost of which would be about \$600,000."

"Since the county says the project expense must be relative to damage created by flooding, there is no chance of getting it approved. However, we have to get them to turn this project down before we can talk to them about getting some sort of relief line put in. We know this is a ridiculous procedure, but it's the way it must be done," he stated.

Resolutions passed at the session included one requesting the Union County delegation in the N.J. legislature to take immediate steps to repeal an amendment extending the provisions

of the Prevailing Wage Act to municipalities of 25,000 population and less.

The amendment mandates utilization of the prevailing top union wage rate in the area when municipal contracts are awarded. Councilman John O'Connell explained that in the past the borough was able to give such contracts to small contractors who paid pretty good wages, \$6 to \$8 per hour.

"Now we will be forced to pay the prevailing union construction rate, which ranges from \$10 to \$13 per hour, and this will represent a great increase in cost," he explained. Councilman Peter Simmons added that the new law will cause difficulties in contract talks presently underway, "and in some cases might double the cost of an existing

(Continued on page 4)



LAW ENFORCEMENT LIBRARY — Photographer catches Det. Sgt. Jerry M. Rice of the Mountainside Police Department as he scans library shelves at the Learning Resource Center of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. Rice recently completed a 12-week course at the Academy, during which time participating officers were exposed to a variety of law enforcement aids and procedures.

FBI Academy alumnus Rice returns from Quantico

Detective Sergeant Jerry M. Rice of the Mountainside Police Department is among 247 police officers who graduated Sept. 12 from the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

Rice, 40, a 13-year-veteran of the Mountainside department, where he is with the detective bureau, said that his attendance at the 12-week academy course culminated a professional desire.

"I've wanted to attend the NA since I became a policeman," he said, "and now that I have fulfilled that desire, I am convinced it was the right course to pursue."

"The curriculum touches all phases of law enforcement, especially for a man from a smaller police department. I can use everything I have learned."

Rice also stressed the importance of the affiliation with the other policemen, saying, "It's worth its weight in gold — I couldn't begin to count the years of accumulated knowledge I've been exposed to at the NA."

Organized in 1935, the NA provides in-depth training in a wide range of law enforcement related subjects. More than 8,000 policemen in this country and nations throughout the free world have successfully completed training at the NA, which is now housed in a modern

complex about 40 miles south of Washington. Assistant director Joe David Jamieson, head of the FBI training division, pointed out FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley stresses the underlying positions and principles of the NA are to enhance a man's progress and prepare him for a role of leadership in law enforcement.

Each of the men attending the NA is exposed to courses in the management sciences, behavioral sciences, and forensic sciences as well as classwork in law, education-communications arts, and law enforcement. A total of from 14 to 16 hours of undergraduate credit can be obtained through the University of Virginia by those completing the course work. Physical fitness is emphasized and attendees participate in a rigorous physical training program.

Det. Sgt. Rice is returning to his department, but the NA learning process will not end. Upon graduation, he became a member of the National Academy Associates, an organization of NA graduates, nearly 5,000 of whom are still active in law enforcement. The members meet at regular intervals to exchange views and information and to rekindle friendships.

This was the 98th session of the NA since its inception.

Cadette weekend planned at camp Sept. 27 to 29

Applications are still being accepted for the Mountainside Cadette weekend, Sept. 27-29, at Camp Lou Henry Hoover. Cadettes are Girl Scouts in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. For information and applications, Mountainside Girl Scouts should call Janet Wingard, 232-7320, or Jean Powers, 232-4929.

All Senior Girl Scouts and prospective Senior Scouts have been invited to participate in the formation of Mountainside Senior Troop 571 at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Diane White's house, 308 Garret rd. Senior Scouts are girls in grades 10 through 12, and the invitation has been extended to current scouts, new girls and all girls who are interested in returning to Girl Scouts.

The Mountainside Girl Scout uniform exchange is once again under way. Anyone interested in exchanging a uniform or anyone who needs a uniform for any level of scouting, Brownie through Senior, may contact Helen Bunin at 232-8571.

Key Club lists recycling date

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Kiwanis Key Club will hold its monthly glass-in recycling center at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Citizens were requested to sort glass by color and remove all metal tabs. Newspaper should be tied up and separated from cardboard and magazines.

Readers were warned that no material should be dumped except during those hours.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES PROFILE—Matthew J. Rinaldo

No longer a boy wonder but still one of the most formidable vote-getters in the history of Union County, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo is out on the campaign trail once again as Republican candidate for a second term in Congress from the 12th District of New Jersey, which covers all of the county except Hillside, Linden and Winfield.

Now 43, Rinaldo was president of the Union Township Zoning Board of Adjustment before he served on the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1963 and 1964. He was then elected to the State Senate in 1967 and again in 1971, building a reputation for diligence and legislative effectiveness, along with increasing electoral margins.

Two years ago, Rinaldo won election to the House of Representatives with a plurality of 54,000 votes, succeeding Rep. Florence Dwyer, a veteran Republican who had retired. He serves on the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Along the way, he has collected a collection of "man of the year" awards—from the Union Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1965, the Union Knights of Columbus in 1968, the Union Chapter of UNICO National in 1970 and the Plainfield Chapter of UNICO in 1972.

Born in Elizabeth and now a resident of Union, the congressman holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree from the Seton Hall University School of Business Administration. He has completed all course credits for a doctorate in public administration at New York University. Rinaldo closed his office as an industrial relations consultant upon his election to Congress two years ago.

THE CONGRESSMAN commented that his ideas on what are the basic issues facing the nation are not always the same as those reflected in his mail from constituents.

Letters in the past several weeks have concentrated on five basic issues, he commented:

Opposition to the projected 10-cent added tax on gasoline; concern about inflation and the economy; opposition to any form of immunity for former President Nixon (even before the pardon announced by President Ford, which Rinaldo opposed); support for extension of offshore territorial rights to 200 miles (for which Rinaldo has introduced legislation), and opposition to restrictions on the sale of vitamins (which he also opposes).

One surprise, he added, is that there has been little mail, pro or con, on possible amnesty for draft evaders and Vietnam War deserters. The congressman said that he favors some sort of conditional forgiveness, based on alternative government service.

His own opinion is that top priority must go to

(Continued on page 4)



REP. MATTHEW J. RINALDO

Story hours open at library Oct. 1

Carol Krismann, Mountainside children's librarian, will have three story hours this fall. Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 1, Mrs. Krismann will hold a story hour from 1:30 to 2 p.m. each week through Dec. 10. On Thursdays, Oct. 3 through Dec. 12, she will have a morning session from 10:30 to 11 and an afternoon session from 1:30 to 2.

Story Hour is open to children aged 3½ to 5 and will be held at the Free Public Library of Mountainside. Parents were asked to register their children at the library. Enrollment will be limited to 20 boys and girls each session.

Girls may still register for soccer Saturday

Registrations for girls' soccer are still being accepted at the Mountainside recreation office. The program, for girls in the fourth to ninth grades, is scheduled to begin this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Echobrook School.

The registration fee of \$2 may be paid at Borough Hall between 9:30-4 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

Brown appointed to head up entire Deerfield setup

The Mountainside Board of Education, target for extensive criticism from parents over failure to appoint a full-time principal for the Deerfield Elementary School, Tuesday night voted to name Herbert Brown, current head of the Middle School, as principal of the entire Deerfield complex, provided he agrees to serve in that capacity. Alan Shapiro, now building administrative assistant, would become vice-principal.

The vote on the question came during a caucus session held after the regular public meeting, attended by more than 100 local residents. Casting "aye" ballots were Walter Rupp, Patricia Knodel, Charles Speth and Trudy Palmer. James Keating voted "no," explaining he believed the grammar school should have its own principal. Board president Grant Lennox abstained, noting he felt that because of Brown's recent illness, it would not be wise to add to his present responsibilities.

In other action at the meeting, the board voted to review with teachers the possibility of continuing the Camp Minisink nature program for fifth-graders; the instructors have declined to supervise the project this year. The board also voted unanimously to send the youngsters to the Outdoor Nature Center in the Watchung Reservation if the Minisink effort fails.

The board also authorized payment of \$550 to Jacobson & Co., Inc., Elizabeth, to repair the new roof tiles at the Deerfield Elementary School, which were damaged in recent rainstorms. The cost of the work will be deducted

(Continued on page 4)

Restoration project, festival head heritage group's plans

Although the borough of Mountainside is itself less than 100 years old, having been incorporated in 1895, its involvement in preparations for the nation's 200th birthday in 1976 has to be among the most enthusiastic in the state.

While other towns still are seeking ideas for their individual celebrations, Mountainside has already earned a Bicentennial banner from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, a flag awarded only for proposed programs of "true historic and cultural import."

The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commission, among those chiefly responsible for the borough's honor, this week listed plans for two such projects: establishment of a Badgley House Restoration Committee and sponsorship of an "international festival" next Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Badgley committee held its first meeting Sept. 10 at the Mountainside Public Library to begin formulating plans for restoration of the home and registration of it as a New Jersey historic site. The house, located in the Watchung Reservation near the Trallside Nature Center, is now used as a storage building, but the committee hopes to restore it to its original condition, turning it into a museum and learning center.

The house was constructed by the Badgley family, early settlers in western Union County. Although the exact building date is not known, it is believed to have been some time before 1700. Historians and architects name the house among the oldest in the county.

Members of the Badgley committee are Steve Eskoff, Dan Sury, Matt Powers, Ginny Cooper and Rhea Hayward. All citizens of Mountainside have been urged to take an active part in their work.

THE INTERNATIONAL Festival, featuring exhibits from 15 nationalities represented by the borough citizenry, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28, on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Central avenue.

In addition to offering displays of national arts and crafts, flags and costumes, the groups will present programs of dances, songs, music and folklore throughout the day.

An "international table of foods" will offer small portions of exotic delicacies for sale. In

addition, American-style refreshments will be available.

Mountainside considers itself represented.

(Continued on page 4)



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Planning for the 200th birthday of the United States, the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commission has embarked on several projects of historic interest — among them, restoration of the Badgley House in the Watchung Reservation, which is among the oldest buildings in Union County. Here, members of the newly-formed Badgley Restoration Committee discuss refurbishment of the home — (from left) Steve Eskoff, chairman Matthew Powers, Dan Sury and Virginia Cooper.

(Photo-Graphics)

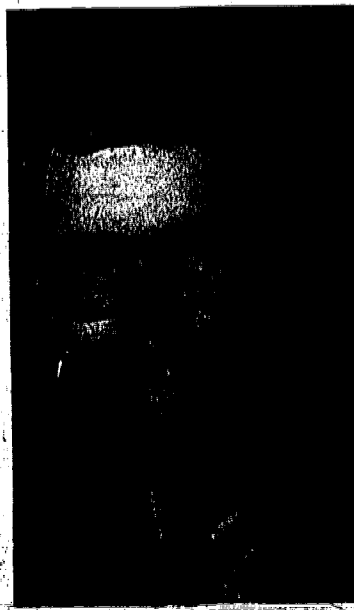
PROFILE—Robert A. Steiner

Robert A. Steiner of Westfield, independent candidate for Congress in the 6th District of New Jersey, has as his goal the elimination of government interference in all phases of private life and economic activity.

"The only legitimate function of government," he declared, "is the protection of individual rights to life, liberty and property." Steiner is one of the founders and served as first chairman of the New Jersey Libertarian Party. An alumnus of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, he is a certified public accountant with offices in Westfield. He is also first vice-president of the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers.

Steiner commented: "So long as one does not forcibly interfere in the life of another, government does not have the right to regulate morals (e.g., telling you what books you may or may not read) or economics (e.g., the freezing of wages and prices, which included the voiding of contracts which had been voluntarily negotiated and agreed to by freely bargaining parties).

"The inflation we now have is caused by the government alone—not by labor, not by business, not by the supermarkets and certainly not by the homemaker. The government,



ROBERT A. STEINER



NEW TEMPLE ADORNMENT — Cantor Farid Dardashti, left, and Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, examine recently dedicated ark cover created by Ina Golub, Mountainside weaver and textile designer. (Photo by Carlan Studios)

New ritual covers dedicated at Temple Beth Ahm service

The recent Shlochat or penitential service held at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, was also the occasion for the dedication of new ritual adornments. In honor of the High Holy Days the ark curtain and Torah scroll covers are changed to white, symbolizing purity and spiritual cleansing. The temple has now

acquired a coordinated Holy Day set conceived by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm and designed and executed by Ina Golub, textile designer and weaver residing in Mountainside.

At the consecration ceremony, Rabbi Levine explained the symbolism carried out by the designs, based for the most part on Hebrew calligraphy consisting of words and terms associated with the Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement. The curtain (parochet in Hebrew) carries three shapes in pastel colors on an off-white ground, reminiscent of the shofar or ram's horn which is sounded at the new year service. Superimposed in appliqued metallic fabric are three key words taken from the High Holiday liturgy: Repentance, Prayer and Righteous Acts. These are the three steps by which an individual effects the self-improvement which is the goal of this observance period, he said.

Each of the five Torah covers bears a Hebrew inscription related to the Holy Days: "The Day of Remembrance," "The Day of Judgment," "The Birthday of the World," "Forgiveness and Pardon" and "The Lord Bless and Keep Thee." They are developed in the same fabrics and colors as the curtain. This project was one of a number of collaborations between Rabbi Levine, who is a specialist in Jewish ritual art, and Mrs. Golub. Their joint efforts are in evidence locally, both at Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shalom, as well as other congregations in New Jersey and other states.

The families which have contributed toward the acquisition of these items are as follows: The ark curtain—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grau, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tanenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Millman. The Torah covers—Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Braverman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piller, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Piller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kravetz.

Presbyterian Church School starts Sunday

The regular fall schedule of Church School classes and worship services will begin Sunday at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Church School classes will start at 9:15 a.m. in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, under the leadership of Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education, and Kenneth Hetzel, Church School superintendent.

Instruction is held each Sunday morning for children and young people aged 3 years up to grade 7. The eighth grade confirmation class will attend the 9:30 worship service as part of their preparation for church membership. In addition, nursery service is provided for 1 and 2-year-olds on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the Sanctuary.

The double schedule of worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will resume in the Sanctuary under the leadership of Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor. Child care for pre-school children will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel.

Following the second worship services, a picnic and swim party will be held at the home of John Bunnell, music director, in Florham Park, for all girls in grades 6 through 12, who are eligible to be members of the Girls' Choir. Plans for the music program for the coming year will be made with the girls by Bunnell and Elsie Brooks, church organist.

On Tuesday morning the Kaffeeklatsch group for young women will be held at 9:30, led by Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns. At 10, Dr. Evans will lead the women's Bible study group, which will be followed by workshop day, sewing baby layettes and maternity tops. Mrs. Howard Heerwagen is workshop day chairman. Dessert and beverage will be provided for the luncheon served between Bible study and workshop.

Students working in health office at Dayton Regional

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's health office would be a very hectic place if it were not for Dayton's health office assistants. The health office assistants are a group of students who take time out of their school day to help in the health office.

While working in the health office they attend to jobs that would normally be time-consuming for Dayton's two health counselors, Jean Wortham and Elaine Bross.

The health office assistants are in evidence in the lobby of the health office, where they register students and their complaints as they enter the health office. In addition to doing clerical work and acting as receptionists, the assistants also take temperatures and care for minor injuries under Mrs. Wortham's supervision.

Health office assistants working with Mrs. Wortham and Mrs. Bross this semester are: Karen Wright, Renee Grimaldi, Cynthia Sauer, Dina Benno, Ruth Ann Parducci, Lauree Eick, Geri Bross, Anna Schmedel, Lisa Simon, Cindy Hibbs, Lynn Cadden, Marjorie Reiter, Shari Wildman, Linda Murnane, Lori Schein, Anna Giovanone, Susan Prokimer, Gail Lawrence and Cathy Wolf.

Dayton students will attend ballet

Tomorrow morning, 80 students from the vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will attend a performance of "Cappella," performed by the New Jersey Classic Ballet Company at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

This is the first program in the 1974 Young People's Concerts presented at the Arts Center; the programs are sponsored and paid for by the Garden State Parkway Commission. Edward Shiley and John Vaida are the vocal music department instructors who arranged the trip and who will chaperone the group.

'Banner season' predicted by director of marching band at Dayton Regional

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band is looking forward to "a banner season" this year, according to director Jeffrey Anderson, who is starting his fifth year as head man. He said his optimism stems from the large turnout for the 106 positions in the band organization.

Sixty students attended the summer camp band program held at Meisel Field under the summer school sponsorship and 40 others attended other summer camps to develop their skills and specialties, he said.

Anderson announced that the 1974 Dayton Regional High School Marching Band completed its season in June by garnering the band exhibition award (concert division) in the annual Salute to Israel Springtime Musical Festival held in Lincoln Center in New York City. The band also took fifth place (Group II) in the 10th annual parade competition in the Salute to Israel Fifth Avenue parade in New York.

The theme for the half-time show put on by the band at the Bulldogs football games is entitled "The Man of LaMancha" and was designed and developed by Anderson. It will feature special drills, changing geometric designs and the "LaMancha" tunes.

Mitch Wasserman is student band director and is assisted by Cindy Sproul, Patty Heimlich and Nancy Rioux fill the posts of head and assistant drum majorettes, respectively. The 1974 "outstanding musician," Steve Roll, will serve as soprano brass section leader, and will also be featured in a solo trumpet. Other section leaders and assistants for this year's band include: Rene Schneider (assistant soprano bass section), Michael Baumrind (middle brass leader), Lori Young (assistant middle brass), David Hoffman (lower brass leader), Laura Loutsen (saxophone leader), Andy Dohin (assistant saxophone), Mitch Wasserman (percussion leader), Billy Neal (assistant percussion), Donald Libes (clarinet section leader), Terri Hertzinger (piccolo and flute leader).

Gail Lawrence, Sue Barrett and Vicki Hagel will serve as captains of the twirlers, flags and rifles, respectively.

The tentative competition schedule for this year includes the following events, according to Anderson:

Sept. 29 (1 p.m.) at Woodbridge Senior High School, Oct. 1 (6 p.m.) at New Brunswick High School, Oct. 6 (1 p.m.) at Pompton Lakes Senior High School, Oct. 13 (1 p.m.) at Governor Livingston High School and Nov. 3 (1 p.m.) at Long Island Ocean Side Senior High School.

On Nov. 23, at Springfield and Mountainside, the annual candy sale will be held to help raise money for a band trip to the West Coast.

Players schedule buffet and casting begins for musical

The Springfield Community Players will hold their annual paid-up membership dinner at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Springfield, it was announced by Shelley Wolfe, president of the group.

Admission to the buffet supper will be \$6, which is the dues for the 1974-75 season. The membership fee for teenagers will be \$3. Anyone who does not wish full membership will pay \$3. All those attending must bring their own eating utensils, dinner plates and coffee cups.

The program for the evening will be a musical review, "Up with People," written and directed by Evelyn Orbach of Springfield, assisted by Rita Miller of Maplewood, choreographed by Barbara Teitelbaum of Springfield and Phyllis Cohen of Union, with a cast of 20.

For information concerning the dinner, readers may contact any of the following chairmen: Charlotte Anker, 379-9066; Gloria Dultz, 276-8227, or Marilyn Liebowitz, 688-8316.



MARCHING BAND — Jeff Anderson, director of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band, gets his band ready for a parade on Fifth Avenue in New York last June. With him are, from left, Jennifer Werter, tuba; Mark Engelhardt, Mike Mitch, Patty Heimlich and Mike Baumrind.

Township temples establish joint adult education project

In order to be able to offer their congregants a wider variety of Jewish educational opportunities, Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm, both in Springfield, have joined together to form an adult school for the coming year.

Courses, lectures and seminars are scheduled to begin Oct. 14 and will continue through April 17.

The course selection is extensive and the time schedule is such that everyone should be able to find something of interest at a convenient time, a spokesman added.

Courses will include four levels of the Hebrew language, conversational Yiddish, history of Zionism, the meaning of prayer and Bible.

In the category of seminars, students will have a choice of "The Joy of Jewish Living," Jewish values and ethics, "Whatever You Always Wanted to Know about Judaism and Had No One to Ask" and "Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation."

There will be mini-courses of two sessions each. These include:

1. "Ecumenism and Confrontation between Judaism and Christianity: Contemporary Challenges to Judaism."
2. "The Evolution of Jewish Religious Groupings in American Jewish Society: Diverse Views in Jewish Beliefs."
3. "Jewish Identity, Is there a Crisis?"
4. "Sanctity of Marriage, the Jewish Concept of Sex, Marriage, Divorce and Birth Control."
5. "Intermarriage, and the Jewish Future."
6. "Youth in Search of Values."
7. "Jewish Youth and the Sexual Revolution."

Home study groups on contemporary Jewish

life and a Jewish Literary Guild are also planned.

The faculty will consist of Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Temple Beth Ahm; Benjamin Margolis, director of education of Temple Beth Ahm; Rabbi Ely Pilechik, Temple Emanuel; Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Temple Emanuel, Dr. Jacob Litman, Dr. Albert Bromberg and Meryl Reichman.

In addition, lay members of both congregations will lead classes. These include Mrs. Barry Laiton, Mrs. Melvin Weinzimer, Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum and Mrs. Harry Rice.

A detailed schedule has been mailed to all congregants and they were asked to mail in the registration forms to their own synagogues no later than Monday. Others may call for information at either Temple Beth Ahm, 376-0539, or Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 379-5387.

All courses are tuition-free.

The combined Committee consists of Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Norton Millman, Mrs. Rice and Robert Roth, representing Beth Ahm, Herbert Forman, John Schlager, Ronald Toll and Mrs. Weinzimer, representing Sha'arey Shalom. Rabbi Shapiro, Rabbi Levine and Margolis are also on the committee. Margolis is the director of the program.

Vail to address Lions

Russell E. Vail, district governor 16E of Lions International, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the Springfield Lions Club, scheduled for 7 o'clock in the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22.

Thieves get 12 machines

Six typewriters and six calculators were reported stolen Friday from the IBM building at 673 Morris ave., Springfield.

Springfield Detective Howard Thompson and Ptl. Donald Schwerdt, who investigated the case, said the burglars gained entry sometime between 1 and 8:15 a.m. by prying open a rear door. In addition to taking the office equipment, police said the thieves also broke into a cigarette machine.

FARMING STATE: California leads the nation in production of 46 agricultural crops, ranging from alfalfa seed to walnuts.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



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FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Kean College calendar-- events open to the public

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE	ADMISSION
9-20	"Dames at Sea." Proceeds to benefit mentally retarded children	8 p.m.	Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts	\$10
9-22	Flea Market	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Green Lane parking lot	—
9-22	"Butterflies are Free"	8 p.m.	Theatre for the Performing Arts	\$5.00
9-23	Music Dept. Recital	8 p.m.	Theatre for the Performing Arts	N-C
9-24	Debate: Abortion vs. Right to Life; Ms. Ann Scott and Dr. Joseph Warganz	8 p.m.	Little Theatre	N-C
9-25	"Birth of a Nation" "To Kill a Mockingbird"	10 a.m. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.	Little Theatre	N-C
9-25	JV Soccer: Kean vs. Stevens Tech.	2:30 p.m.	Athletic Field	N-C
9-26	Varsity Women's Tennis: Kean vs. Seton Hall	3:30 p.m.	Tennis Courts	N-C
9-27	Music Dept.: Faculty Recital	8 p.m.	Theatre for the Performing Arts	N-C
9-28	Varsity Football: Kean vs. FDU Teaneck	11:30 a.m.	Athletic Field	\$2
9-28	Varsity Soccer: Kean vs. Bloomfield College	11:00 a.m.	Athletic Field	N-C
9-29	"Walking Tall"	8 p.m.	Theatre for the Performing Arts	\$5.00
9-30	Junior Varsity Field Hockey: Kean vs. Middlesex Community College	3:30 p.m.	Athletic Field	N-C
9-30	Junior Varsity Women's Tennis: Kean vs. Middlesex Community College	3:30 p.m.	Tennis Courts	N-C
10-1	Viveca Lindfors: "I Am a Woman"	8 p.m.	Theatre for the Performing Arts	N-C
10-2	"Gold Rush." "Mr. Roberts"	8 p.m.	Little Theatre	N-C
10-2	Women's Tennis: Kean vs. Lehman College	3:15 p.m.	Tennis Courts	N-C
10-2	Celebration Playhouse	8 p.m.	Theatre for the Performing Arts	N-C

N-C — No Charge

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Geiger and Cullen supported at Republican kick-off party

Mountainside Republicans supported their candidates at the 1974 campaign kick-off party Sunday at the Elks Club.

Eleanor Hechtle, campaign manager for incumbent Borough Councilmen Bruce Geiger and Bill Cullen, said, "We can be proud to support two men like Bruce Geiger and Bill

Cullen. They are no politicians, they are your neighbors and mine. They are dedicated and qualified men capable of honest government in Mountainside. They are experienced leaders who for the past three years have proven they can represent all the people of Mountainside. We can proudly support Bruce and Bill who, though they receive no monetary award, serve their community with unselfish time and effort. We can reward them by giving them our active support in the coming campaign."

Voters can meet Rinaldo Saturday

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will bring his mobile office to Westfield Saturday. The congressman, who toured the 12th Congressional District in his mobile office last spring, will be in the Westfield shopping center, Broad and Elm streets from 1 to 3 p.m. He has invited residents of Westfield, Mountainside, Cranford and Garwood to meet with him and discuss any federal matters of concern to them.

"During my tour of Union County earlier this year, I met hundreds of people," he said. "Many of them had problems with federal agencies. Others simply wanted to 'sound off' to their congressman."

Congressman Rinaldo said he would be accompanied by members of his staff, who would assist him in gathering any information required for follow-up action in Washington.



COUNCIL INCUMBENTS — Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (center) confers with incumbent Republican councilmen Bill Cullen (left) and Bruce Geiger on the current campaign. Ricciardi, who is not up for reelection, and the candidates attended the Republicans' kick-off party Sunday at the Elks Club.

Membership meeting slated by LWV tonight

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters will have its membership meeting at the Scotch Plains Library tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to explain to prospective members the league's functions, aims and activities. The league is now open to men.



DEM HOPEFULS — Democratic Borough Council candidates Al D'Amanda (left) and Ed Reisdorf meet with Assemblywoman Betty Wilson at Mountainside Democratic champagne party Saturday. More than 100 Democrats attended the campaign kick-off party.

Local Democrats draw 100 to D'Amana-Reisdorf party

Mountainside Democrats sponsored a champagne party Saturday, for Borough Council candidates Al D'Amanda and Ed Reisdorf. More than 100 persons attended the gathering held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cote, Juniper Way. Russ Cardoni, chairman of the evening affair thanked his co-

Japanese to visit suburban towns; hosts are needed

Homes are needed for the weekend of Oct. 19-20 for a group of Japanese visitors to this area. The people are short-term visitors to the United States who live and work in New York and who usually do not have an opportunity to visit suburban areas.

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program, which sponsors this group, is a nonprofit, voluntary organization of citizens interested in furthering international relations on a person-to-person basis. A pre-Halloween party is planned for Saturday evening, Oct. 19, for the host families and their guests.

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program has been awarded a grant by the N.J. Bicentennial Commission to participate in bicentennial functions together with the foreign visitors.

Anyone who would like to have a Japanese guest for the Oct. 19-20 weekend or is interested in finding out more information about this group may call Phyllis De Vos at 232-2605.

PERC reforms are urged by Fox

The president of the Union County Regional High School District Teachers Association has contacted state legislators urging prompt passage of the bill that will reform the Public Employment Relations Act of 1968.

"S-1087 would give the N.J. Public Employment Relations Commission the power it needs to make fair negotiations in the public sector possible," said Dennis Fox, president of the teachers' group.

The bill, drafted by the Byrne administration and passed by the State Senate in June, would give PERC the power to remedy unfair labor practices and to rule on what matters are appropriate terms and conditions of employment for negotiations between public employer and employees, Fox commented.

"The fact that teachers in some 30 school districts were still without contracts when school opened this year shows the need for improvements in PERC law," Fox said. "The Assembly should act without further delay and without allowing amendments to weaken this badly needed piece of legislation."

Harry Ross, 79, general manager

Services were held Friday in the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield for Harry Ross, 79, of Mountainside who died Wednesday in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Ross was a Mountainside resident for 16 years. He was employed as general manager for the United Port Service Co. of Brooklyn in Port Newark for 22 years before his retirement 10 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Violet; a son, H. Gordon; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Nelson, and four grandchildren.

chairpersons Ingrid D'Amanda and Isabel Papik and others who contributed their time to help make the party a success.

Robert Shields, campaign chairman, introduced to the gathering the local candidates, D'Amanda and Reisdorf, who reiterated their two main goals if elected in November: fiscal responsibility and open and responsive government.

They stated that "the 'select group' that controls Mountainside has favored extraordinary expenditures of over \$1,400,000 in recent years and only active Democratic opposition has kept our borough tax rate low. The claim of the 'select group' that they have kept the tax rate low is ludicrous. The residents of Mountainside must look to us for fiscal responsibility. We also pledge to listen to the residents, respond to their needs and be certain they are fully informed of all the activities of their council."

Betty Wilson, the majority whip of the New Jersey Assembly, expressed her support for the local candidates and was enthusiastic about the turnout as indicative of an active Democratic Party.

Adam Levin, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress from the 12th Congressional District, also addressed the gathering. Union County freeholder candidate John Molozzi spoke for the entire freeholder slate, which includes Walter Boright and William McCloud.

Letters to Editor

SCHOOL INSURANCE

The newspaper account of the school accident insurance voted on by the Board of Education at the Sept. 10 meeting may have caused some misunderstanding about the part played by my husband, John Palmer. He did not offer his services; they were requested by the board.

At the April executive meeting, Mr. Grant Lennox asked me whether my husband would be kind enough to review the student accident insurance bids received by the board. I declined, stating that I thought this might be considered a conflict of interest since my husband was in the insurance business.

However, I was quickly assured by Mr. Lennox that this would not be the case since Mr. Palmer did not sell this kind of insurance; he would be saving the board money, and also would be doing a service for the community. Furthermore, a past board member, Mr. Thomas Spina, also in the insurance business, had done this in the past.

I queried my husband regarding the matter and because he is very civic-minded, he agreed to help. He spent considerable time reviewing the applications and charting the comparisons of six companies submitting bids.

One week before the review was to be presented to the board, I received a call from the business administrator, Mr. John McDonough, stating he was reluctant to ask me the question, but he was requested by Mr. Lennox to ask if I were quite certain my husband had no business dealings with any of the companies reviewed.

My first reply was that I would not submit the report. However, my husband thought this would result in the rumor that there might be collusion. At this point I called Dr. William West, Union County superintendent of schools, told him of my dilemma and asked for his opinion. It was his opinion that I submit the report, which I did.

It did not escape my attention that the agenda of the Board meeting went into great detail listing the particulars of this insurance and reprinted in its entirety my husband's letter of recommendation.

In previous years this item was worthy of two or three lines of print. Since this was the board's request to do a report - I am at a loss to understand all the agitation.

I have recommended to the board that an independent company be hired to evaluate all our insurance needs. Since the board's reorganization meeting in February, I have been asking that competitive bids be received on all our insurance needs and that the most comprehensive and inexpensive insurance be purchased. To date there has been no conclusive action on my request by the business administrator, Mr. McDonough.

TRUDY PALMER
144 Greenwood Rd.

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PROFILE—Matthew J. Rinaldo

(Continued from page 1)

dealing with "double-digit inflation which is taking its toll on every pocketbook" Rinaldo added, "The Democratic majority in the Congress has rolled up one budget deficit after another."

His proposals include strict governmental economies, along with tax reform measures to close all loopholes and obtain a fair share of the profits of domestic and foreign oil companies.

Listed below are some of his comments on other major issues

THE ENERGY SHORTAGE

"The shock of the energy crisis has stirred the entire nation. It is apparent that we must redirect our thinking and our efforts away from the thoughtless consumption of energy that has characterized recent years and toward conservation and the research and development of new energy sources. America has been forced to face many hard facts which were largely ignored a very short time ago. We must get a reliable inventory of our energy resources. We must plan an energy budget and weigh our future endeavors against this budget. We must work diligently to develop new energy resources."

ON TAX REFORM

"The American tax system has worked well in the past because of the willingness of the taxpayers to contribute their fair share. In

Robert A. Steiner

(Continued from page 1)

as well as Messrs. Rinaldo and Levin, have conveyed the idea that all groups must 'work together' to beat inflation. This is, simply, incorrect. Inflation is the expansion of money supply and credit by the government which outstrips production. Use as my source for the above most economic texts and my dictionary.

"Government alone causes inflation by its irresponsible fiscal policies, the government alone can and must correct it."

"Mr. Rinaldo, while deprecating the horrors of inflation, saw fit to vote for increased national debt, public financing (that means 'taxpayer financing') of elections and many other needless spending programs."

Following are some of Steiner's comments on a variety of current issues:

INFLATION

"Labor does not cause inflation. Business does not cause inflation. Inflation is the expansion of the money supply and credit by the government. Please consult any dictionary to confirm this fact. The government's irresponsible fiscal policies are causing the continued, spiraling inflation."

"Congressmen pretend that increased government spending can be done without increasing taxes. History and logic tell us otherwise. Look at your paycheck. Notice how much of your money is taken away from you."

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

"Government produces nothing. Everything it spends it must first take away from the citizens. Direct taxes on the consumer take away money."

"Indirect taxes increase the price of goods and services. All taxes at all levels of production are necessarily passed on to the ultimate consumer. Thus, so-called 'business taxes' are also paid by the consumer."

"Inflation is a hidden tax. By government expansion of money supply and credit, it reduces the value of all of the money you have earned, as well as reducing the value of your savings, insurance policies, etc."

FOOD SHORTAGE

"The government has used your money to pay millionaire land-speculators not to grow food. The problem was compounded by the recent wheat swindle deal with Russia. United States farmers, if left alone, can produce more food at a lower price than any other country in the world. The high food prices and shortages are government-caused."

CORRUPTION

"We must re-examine our basic premises in order to prevent future occurrences of the corrupt practices which are running rampant at various levels of government and in both major political parties. We must once again recognize the truth of the age-old saying: 'Power corrupts!' To reduce corruption, we must reduce the tremendous amount of power the bureaucracy has over the money you earn and over your private life."

"Send Bob Steiner to Congress. He will whittle away at the unnecessary functions of government."

BUSING

"There must be no enforced busing, as this is a clear violation of individual rights."

WARS, COMMUNISM

"Many American men have died in wars which were allegedly for the purpose of stopping the spread of communism. Meanwhile, the United States government continues to send your money to communist Russia and communist China. These communist dictatorships used your money to provide the weapons to kill your fathers, husbands, brothers, sons and fellow Americans."

"Communism in theory and in practice is slavery. We must no longer support any foreign country with American tax money."

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

contracts." In other action at the session, the borough passed a resolution requesting the State Department of Transportation to approve a revised request for assistance in the reconstruction of Central Avenue, extending repaving work from Rt. 22 to Deer Path. Originally, the highway department had granted a request for \$35,000 for work only from Rt. 22 to Wood Valley road.

School board

(Continued from page 1)

from the contract which had been awarded to Industrial Resurfacing Co., East Paterson, the firm which this summer repaired the roof of the facility.

Board secretary John McDonough was authorized to obtain price quotations from companies which would be willing to inspect and evaluate the school system's entire insurance program, including liability coverage, workmen's compensation, etc.

The next public board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Deerfield cafeteria.

recent years, however. Americans have become increasingly aware of the fact that the system unfairly taxes the middle income individual while providing elaborate schemes by which the wealthy can avoid paying taxes altogether, or are able to pay proportionately smaller amounts in taxes than citizens of average means.

ON TRANSPORTATION

"We in Union County know how vitally important it is that mass transit systems be developed for the use of all our citizens. This Congress has seen the passage of landmark legislation in the field of mass transit. I strongly supported legislation which is now law to make \$4 billion available for mass transit. Likewise, I am pleased that both the House and Senate have passed important legislation which I also supported that will provide \$800 million for direct operating subsidies for mass transit—\$40 million of which will go to New Jersey."

ON EDUCATION

"America's greatest resource is its young people. The education they receive today literally defines the future course of our nation. It is imperative that education remains a matter of highest priority among national concerns. The funds we invest in educational programs must be spent as wisely and efficiently as possible. I am pleased that the Congress has passed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which culminated many months of work, debate and compromise in both the House and Senate. Now, Congress must act to fund the legislation at sufficient levels to make sure that it is properly implemented."

"We need to conduct extensive hearings and studies to explore the options for post-secondary education and to determine the most effective federal programs to assist students in obtaining financial assistance for higher education and other post-secondary opportunities."

ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS

"Women's rights is an issue that is just beginning to get the attention in the Congress it deserves. National statistics indicating a woman needs a college degree to earn more than a man with an eighth-grade education are shocking. Action must be taken to give women the equal opportunities they need and deserve. Progress has been made by this Congress in areas in which I have sponsored major legislation—education and equal credit opportunity. I firmly believe that advances for women in these areas can help our entire society immeasurably."

ON CONGRESSIONAL REFORM

"I strongly support much-needed reforms that will govern the means by which members of Congress are elected and the manner in which business is conducted once the body is convened. We must throw off archaic customs, abandon unnecessary secrecy, and make Congress the viable and responsive democratic institution the people deserve. It was not until 1946, over 150 years after Congress came into being, that it undertook a comprehensive effort at reorganization. Not until 1970 was further action accomplished to reorganize the legislative branch. We must follow up on the work begun in order to restore the people's faith in the Congress and to make it work for us today."

ON HOUSING

"Inflation and tight money have taken their tolls on the housing market. Because of high prices and spiraling interest rates, housing starts are down to 1.6 million a year as contrasted with a rate of 2.2 million one year ago. Average interest rates have risen to 9 1/2 percent — up from 8 percent one year ago. This means that an individual must make \$18,000 a year to support a mortgage of \$30,000. And the average price of new housing today is approximately \$40,000. Fewer individuals are investing their money in savings and loan institutions which have been the traditional source for home mortgage financing. This shortage of money pushes interest rates up even higher. Government has a responsibility to provide an economic climate in which the individual of average means can afford to buy and finance decent housing."

Police give talks on abuse of drugs

Detective Sergeant Walter Betyeman and Sergeant Jerome Rice of the Mountainside Police Force held a program on drug abuse Tuesday for members of the staff of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The program took place at the hospital, according to Mrs. Lea Tudor, director of in-service education at Children's Specialized. It covered a full spectrum of drug abuse, including identification of various drugs such as marijuana and legal aspects of drug abuse, and was followed by a question and answer period.

Man, 82, injured by three robbers

An 82-year-old Cranford man required treatment at Overlook Hospital Sept. 9 for facial lacerations after he was beaten by three hold-up men in the parking lot of the Echo Lanes bowling alley, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Borough police said the victim, Jacob Foster, left the lanes at 11:44 p.m. and was accosted by the trio as he loaded bowling equipment into his car. One of the men held what appeared to be a revolver to Foster's back and demanded his money.

Foster told police he told the gunman to shoot, but one of the accomplices grabbed the victim's wallet, containing \$20. Foster was then beaten repeatedly about the face. According to police, he stated he would be unable to identify his assailants.

Regional board meets Monday in Springfield

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will meet in regular adjourned session from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday at the Keyes Martin Building in Springfield.

The Regional High School District is composed of six communities, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

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SAFETY AWARD TO STERLING PLASTICS—For having the lowest accident rate and fewest man hours lost from plant accidents of any division within Borden Chemical in 1973, the company's Sterling Plastics Division in Mountainside, was recently awarded the President's Trophy for outstanding safety achievement. Participating in the award ceremonies are, from left, Jack Heath, Sterling's safety coordinator; Max Minnig, president of Borden Chemical; Charles Matzen, Sterling's general manager; and John Reitmaier, Sterling's director of manufacturing.

Ten motorists receive fines at Sept. 11 Municipal Court

Ten motor vehicle offense cases and two involving illegal possession of drugs were on the docket for the Sept. 11 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

The heaviest penalty of the night was meted out to Richard Miller of Linden, who forfeited \$250 bail for driving while his license was suspended. Miller had been apprehended in January 1973 on Rt. 22.

Choral Parents meet tonight in new music room

The first meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will be held this evening at 8 in the new music room of the high school.

The vocal music department of Dayton Regional has almost tripled in size and scope in the last four years. According to its director, Ed Shiley, 1970's total of 60 students in two choirs and one theory class has grown to the present registration of 150 students in four choirs, two theory classes and one independent study group.

In order to encourage and help students participate in varied musical activities, the Choral Parents Society was formed several years ago. This group helps provide the financial means for exchange concerts with other schools. It also awards scholarships for students who will major in music in college or attend the special two-week summer course at Westminster Choir College.

Mrs. John Carroll of Mountainside, president of the Choral Parent Society, urged that all parents who have students in the vocal music department, attend this meeting. She stated that there are many matters on the agenda for the parents to discuss, all in support of the musical events planned for the students during the year.

At the meeting, Mrs. Carroll will introduce the other officers: vice-president, Richard Amos, Springfield; recording secretary, Mrs. Gene Rau, Mountainside; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marvin Seymour, Springfield; and Treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. David Hart, Mountainside.

Jack Keenan of Mountainside is ways and means chairman. He has announced that the first function of the Choral Parents Society this year will be a square dance on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the new Dayton gymnasium.

A noted caller, Ed Porter, will lead the festivities. All choral parents and friends have been invited. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from any member of the society or at the door on Sept. 28th. Chairman of the evening is Rhoda Epstein of Springfield.

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Musicians entertain tonight at AAUW's season opener

An evening of musical entertainment will be presented by Mark and Nancy Hull to members of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women this evening at 8 in the meeting room of the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. The program will feature popular music with Hull portraying various characters from different well known shows.

Hull earned his B.A. degree in vocal music from Central College, Iowa. Before embarking on a professional singing career, he taught public school music. He has appeared as a soloist nationwide with the Whit-Lo singers and the Norman Luboff Choir. Last summer he played a leading role in a musical comedy at the Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck, R.I. This past year Mark performed his "Love" program in churches throughout New England and New Jersey and did his "Who Am I?" program in the Chicago area.

Now accompanying her husband on a fulltime basis, Nancy Hull has a background in piano, organ, harpsichord, and guitar. She has studied under organist Claire Coci and pianist David Bradshaw. In 1971 Nancy won the Jane Wittmore organ competition.

The AAUW has invited all women graduates of accredited universities and colleges to attend this first fall meeting, and members are encouraged to bring guests. Julie Anderson of



MARK HULL, 1271 Wood Valley rd., membership chairman, may be contacted for membership information.

Restoration project, festival head heritage group's plan

(Continued from page 1)

tative of a typical American community, with its various nationalities and cultures all living and working together harmoniously." A spokesman for the program noted, "Each group is proud of its own unique contribution to the community and of the those things that make it distinct from every other ethnic group. This is your chance to come out and see the great pride each nationality has in itself and that all nations have in our one nation—as this celebration is a part of the Bicentennial spirit."

Another note on the local Bicentennial program: the borough's active participation in

the celebration has now been duly noted in the Congressional Record, thanks to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Upon the naming of the borough as an official Bicentennial Community and presentation of its banner, Rinaldo noted from the floor of the House:

"When Mountainside began its planning for the Bicentennial observance, the borough encountered a problem facing many relatively young communities. Only a few years past the observance of the 75th anniversary of its own incorporation, Mountainside as such did not exist in 1776.

3 charges filed on Hillside man

An 18-year-old Hillside man was arrested by Mountainside police Sept. 11 on charges of possession of burglar tools and stolen credit cards.

The suspect, Booker E. Bowen Jr., also accused of failure to give a good account of himself, was apprehended by Det. Stephen Semancik at 11:55 p.m. in the parking lot of Echo Lanes, Rt. 22, following a routine motor vehicle check, police reported. He was released on \$500 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court Oct. 2.

"However, the committee came up with an ingenious approach that has been commended by officials of the Bicentennial Committee in Washington. They proposed burying a time capsule containing accounts of life in 20th Century Mountainside...Additionally, the committee decided to restore the Badgley House...The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee has already sponsored a display as part of the Bicentennial celebration. And plans are in the works for an international festival.

"So, Mr. Speaker, I believe that the borough of Mountainside deserves to be commended for its creative and innovative approach to marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of our nation."

Police probing fur break-ins at office building last weekend

Five break-and-entries—four at offices in the Diamondhead Building, 200 Sheffield st. are under investigation by Mountainside police.

Police said the first burglary at the facility was discovered at 9:05 p.m. Sunday by an employee of the Whirlpool Corp., who reportedly returned to his office because he forgot to unplug an electric perculator. He discovered his office door had been jimmied open: two typewriters and two calculators, worth a total of \$1,800 were missing.

Further investigation by police showed the burglars also had forced their way into offices of three other firms—Somerset Importers Ltd., the Diamond Shamrock Co. and the Equitable Insurance Co. In all, five calculators, two typewriters and a radio were removed from those offices.

Police said they have received a description of a car seen in the area at the time the crimes were discovered. Det. Sgt. Jerry M. Rice is investigating the cases.

The fifth break-in occurred sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 7:05 a.m. Monday at

the Rapistan Corp., 1163 Rt. 22, police reported. The burglars, who gained entry to the building by breaking a side window, jimmied open a tool cabinet and three refreshment machines, police said. Employees are drawing up a list of all missing items.

Registration will begin for adult school tonight

In-person registration for classes of the Adult and Continuing Education program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be held at the high school tonight from 7 to 9.

Classes will begin during the first week in October. For additional information, readers may call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300.

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Red Cross needs drivers to assure help to residents

Initiation of an overall, central organization to administer a Union County-wide volunteer transportation system was called for by Vera Maier, chairman of the Red Cross of Eastern Union County. The measure would help meet the need for volunteer drivers of American Red Cross vehicles.

She described the need of Union County residents for assistance with transportation to doctors, clinics, hospitals, etc. She noted that lack of bus routes, funds and physical limitations were some of the problems involved.

She stated a need for the development of an all-agency omnibus transportation system. She noted, also, that too many trips are unnecessarily made with only one patient in a station wagon per trip and often a long period of waiting ensues for volunteer drivers.

Peter W. Overton, manager of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, is chairman of a transportation committee for Union County and it is hoped that this committee will help solve the problem of transportation for those in need of such service. Working on the committee with Mr. Overton will be members of 21 other agencies in addition to the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Maier asked that anyone who can give a little of their time for this driver service to please contact the American Red Cross at 353 2500.

UC Campus site of flood project

The Township of Cranford has undertaken a project to improve the detention basin capabilities of the Fables Pond at Union College's Cranford campus in an effort to help alleviate possible flooding in the surrounding area.

At least 4,000 cubic yards of material has been dredged from the pond, according to Gregory Sgroi, Cranford township engineer. Fables Pond will be one to two feet deeper; the basin will have a uniform depth and will be somewhat larger.

"The project is designed to improve on-site retention of water without compromising the aesthetics of the Fables Memorial Sanctuary," explained Sgroi. "Previously, when water ran out of the Pond, an uneven muddy bottom remained. Now, even after the flooding recedes, water will remain in the basin, enabling the Pond to support life."

Sgroi compared the Fables Pond project to the one at Lenape Park, on a smaller scale. "The Fables Pond project will alleviate flooding in the vicinity of Yale, Harvard, Brown and Makatom streets," he said.

Fables Pond is located in an eight-acre wildlife sanctuary at Union College's 50-acre Cranford campus. The sanctuary, situated behind the Campus Center and near the Sperry Observatory, is named for the late Prof. David G. Fables, Jr., who served as chairman of the college's biology department and was noted for his reverence for life and love of nature.

Credit Union League plans kick-off meeting

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey State Credit Union League will open its 21st season with a kick-off meeting, dinner and dance Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pines Manor, Edison.

The chapter includes representatives from credit unions in 93 industrial, civic, church and educational organizations, with a total of more than 75,000 members from Union County.



CAMPAIGN PLANS — Stanley Goldberg (second from left) discusses campaign strategy with Union County Freeholders Matthew H. Nilsen (left) and Rose Marie Sinnott and their GOP running mate Robert C. Doherty. Goldberg will coordinate the Republicans' campaign in Union.

YM-YWHA lists registrations for autumn sessions

The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County will hold open house registration for its fall program on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The registration will be for all age groups, including nursery, junior, (teen-teen, and adult) The Y is located on Green Lane in Union.

The Y offers a variety of group activities, both social and specialized. The purposes of these groups is to develop lasting friendships, good family relationships, and a strong Jewish identity," a spokesman said. "Those enrolled are encouraged to participate regularly in such activities as play groups, art, dance and construction classes; swim and gym, cooking lessons, Jewish background lessons and classes in creative arts.

"The open house registration will furnish an opportunity for children aged 3 to 11 to enjoy an afternoon of experimentation and fun. Group leaders for that age group will be present to describe their activities and children will be allowed to try out any or all of the groups and to make a choice of subjects."

Refreshments will be served at the program. Readers may obtain further information by call Rosie Nebenhaus at the Y, 289-8112.

Yule cards available Cancer Society taking orders

Order are now being taken for American Cancer Society Christmas cards. Herbert W. Samenfeld, Ph.D., president of the Union County Unit, said this week.

Due to the increasing popularity and limited quantities of these cards, we have decided to offer the five selections at this early date," Samenfeld said.

"In the past, individuals and businesses have contributed an amount exceeding the cost incurred in sending traditional cards to their friends, family and colleagues in the business community," he continued.

Each card contains a statement acknowledging a contribution to the American Cancer Society with each box holding 25.

The cards available this year include one with a gold embossed partridge in a pear tree on a white card trimmed in red (B-1832). The second card (B-3568) shows three young carolers singing beneath a street light; the card is beige with a brown border. The next selection (B-1841) is white with red trim; across the card in gold lettering are the words "Seasons Greetings." The fourth selection (B-5095) is a silver blue card with a blue velvet border; the scene depicts church-goers on a snowy night. The final card (B-2243) is beige with a green border along the bottom; the symbols of six major religions adorn a branch.

"Because the supplies are limited, orders may only be filled on a first-come basis while they last so the Unit Office suggests that county residents place their orders early," Samenfeld concluded.

Creative Arts Group plans outdoor show

The Hillside Creative Arts Group has completed plans for its ninth annual outdoor show on Oct. 13 at the Bristol-Myers field, Hillside avenue next to the Hillside Community Center.

Membership in the group is required for entry. Anyone under 18 can enter without a fee. Crafts such as needlepoint, ceramics, and sculpture will be accepted. Information is available from Mrs. Gertrude Kreps, art chairman, 353-0057.

Interested persons may contact the Union County Unit Office of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster ave. Elizabeth, 07208, or call 354-7373.

Course on the beauty of N.J. to be given Saturdays at UC

The beauty of the Garden State will be presented to students enrolled in a 10-week course this fall at Union College, the course is entitled "New Jersey Comes Alive."

Sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education, the course is designed to explore the geography of New Jersey and its relationship to the development of the United States, explained Weyman Steengrafe, coordinator of the department.

"New Jersey's towns and communities, its forests and lakes, its mountains and shore areas are often untouched and unknown," said Steengrafe. "Knowing about them and the unique role we have played in American history can make residents proud of their heritage and aware of the recreational value of New Jersey's natural beauty."

The course will combine a lecture-discussion approach with color slides and films Saturday mornings from Sept. 28 through Dec. 7, from 10 to noon at the Cranford Campus of Union College.

Richard Veit, chairman of the Social Studies Department at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, will serve as instructor for the

Artists on TV show

Rex Gorleigh, Princeton artist, Nehmy Jean, artist from Haiti, and Ismael Reed of California, a poet, will appear on "Express Yourself," Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

For the first time, Union County residents will have a chance to take courses at the Union County Vocational Technical Schools before work or school in the morning.

Beginning Oct. 7, the schools will offer the first of a series of 10 week "early bird" courses, scheduled from 6 to 8 a.m., one day per week. The classes are designed for housewives, businessmen, professional workers, shift employees and others who find that normal classroom schedules don't fit into their schedules.

The Technical Institute will offer two introductory courses designed to give students basic information about two career fields. The courses will cover various job possibilities within the field, salary ranges, working conditions and some basic course material.

"Introduction to Computer Science" will utilize a fourth generation IBM 370 tape and disc computer system, keypunch machines and other types of computer hardware.

"Introduction to Design Drafting" students will work on the latest in drafting equipment with a mini computer and other equipment on projects in drafting, microfilming and blueprinting.

Classes in two introductory courses at the Technical Institute will meet from 6 to 8 a.m. on Wednesday. Tuition is \$27 for Union County residents.

The Vocational Center will offer three community courses: "Winter Automotive Maintenance" will train students to keep their cars in top running order through the winter months. Students will learn to:

— Flush the cooling system and replace hoses.

— Change filters for oil, gas, air, and transmission fluid.

— Replace spark plugs and tune up an engine.

— Maintain a proper level of vital fluid levels in crankcase, transmission, brakes, and battery.

Students will work on their own cars after the first class meeting.

"Introduction to Commercial Art" will survey the field of commercial art and

'Early bird' scholars Tech classes 6 to 8 a.m.

illustrating. Basic drawing and methods of illustrating will be covered as well as selection and proper use of materials.

In "Metal Art Through Welding," students can learn the fundamentals of a new branch of the art of sculpture without making a major expenditure for equipment. The course will emphasize basic safety techniques of soldering, brazing, arc welding and oxyacetylene welding in the Vocational Center's fully equipped welding shop.

Tuition for the Vocational Center courses is \$11 for Union County residents. Students in "Metal Art Through Welding" will be charged an additional \$10 to help cover the cost of materials.

Persons wishing more information or registration materials should contact the Union County Vocational Technical Schools, 1726 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains 07076, or call 869-2000. The Office of Continuing Education will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

UCATS reserves the right to cancel or reschedule classes if fewer than 10 persons enroll.

Art group plans 4th annual show

The Somerset Art Association will present its fourth annual State Art Exhibition beginning Oct. 19 at the group's new headquarters in Bernardsville. The exhibit, to be open days and evenings, will run through Oct. 26.

Judges for the event will be author-artist-sculptor Mario Cooper, president of the American Watercolor Society; Roberto DeLamonica, a Brazilian print-maker who has had his works exhibited throughout North and South America and Europe, and Stewart Klonis, artist-educator currently serving as executive director of the Arts Students League of N.Y.

All New Jersey artists aged 18 and older are eligible to enter the competition.

Editor's Quote Book

If a man never contradicts himself, it is because he never says anything.
— Miguel De Unamuno

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Workshop to resume

Hillside Creative Arts Group will resume its workshop Monday with lessons in painting and drawing, in all media, under the direction of Bill Davis, artist and teacher.

Instruction in needlepoint, crewel, bargello, knitting, crocheting and embroidery will also commence on that date, to be given by Mrs. Lillian Finkelstein of Hillside.

The workshop will be held at the Hillside Community Center, 274 Hillside ave., Hillside, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Area residents are welcome to attend.

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Dayton football scrimmages give Oliver some 'optimism'

By MICHAEL MESKIN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldogs' first football scrimmage against Kenilworth gave Coach Dave Oliver reason to feel some degree of optimism. Oliver and his staff hope they can bring along at the right pace so the offensive and defensive units are at peak

mental and physical condition when the season opens.

Offensively Oliver was "somewhat pleased" with the unit's execution although, in general, he was disappointed with overall team quickness—the ability of the team to get off the ball when it is snapped and make the initial contact.

Quarterback Carmen Scopettuolo was impressive in his initial start. The running and blocking of Bruce Heide and the work of sophomore tailback Ted Parker caught Oliver's eye. The offensive line—Jerry Ragonese, Rich Consales, Mitch Kurtzer, Gary Presslaff, Glen Arnold and sophomore Joe Ragucci—did a fine job. Also doing a commendable job of blocking were tight end Kevin Mercer and split end Harold Manner.

Defensively Oliver was "not overly pleased." This could be attributed to the fact that three-quarters of the practice time has been spent working on the offense. This week the football staff will stress more defense as they being molding a balanced unit.

Playing well in the scrimmage were defensive end Wayne Schwartz and sophomore nose guard Kevin Mitchell. The nose guard played directly in front of the offensive center "Monster" Derek Nardone who, according to Oliver, has "a knack for knowing where the ball is and getting there." Impressed two way performer Ragucci did a good job at linebacker.

Oliver called it "a real blow to the offensive" when he learned that senior running back Joe Natello, who will need a shoulder operation as a result of a previous injury, will be lost for the first six games.

The footballers scrimmaged at Roselle Park yesterday and will be home to Pingry Saturday.

Cheering team tryouts tonight

A clinic and tryouts for the 1974-75 Springfield Minuteman basketball cheering squad begin this evening at 6:30 at the Raymond Chisholm School. They will be conducted on Mondays and Thursdays.

Any girl in the seventh or eighth grade residing in Springfield is eligible for participation. The program will be under the direction of Carrie Verducci, Nancy LaMotta and Cheryl Amos, all of whom are Dayton Regional varsity cheerleaders.

Booters begin play tomorrow facing Carteret

By MICHAEL MESKIN

With the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldogs' soccer season opening tomorrow, Coach Art Krupp is pleased with the efforts of his team in scrimmages.

The team will be at Carteret tomorrow, trying to avenge last year's 3-2 defeat. Carteret has a strong team, which includes many foreign players. The booters will open their conference schedule next Tuesday at home against West Orange.

The team is playing as well as Krupp had hoped it would at this stage. The overall team attitude has improved and the players look forward to a winning season.

The offense, according to Krupp, "leaves a lot to be desired." It has looked good sporadically but has not been able to sustain an attack consistently. The team needs more work on passing—it is rated only fair at this stage.

Center forward Paul Krystow has been impressive in the scrimmages and leads the team in scoring. Also expected to add scoring punch is junior Gary Scheich, a fine dribbler who is doing an outstanding job at left wing. Krupp feels Scheich is not getting the ball enough to be totally effective. The right wing spot will not be decided until game time, Bill Nevius and Dave Quatrone are competing for the starting berth.

Though many players are still fighting for the two halfback positions, Krupp anticipates a temporary weakness in this area with Tony Francis sidelined by a bruised ankle. He is expected back shortly. All-Stater Emmet Rueda has been doing a tremendous job at center halfback, while keeping the middle line intact.

Defensively, the unit has "periodically looked good." Sometimes the defense has not played good positional soccer—the ball has not always been quickly cleared from the defending goalie area.

Standing out at fullback are junior Harry Irwin and Rick Morris. Also looking good has been versatile rover Ron Frank. This area, too, has been weakened with junior Steve Matyssek out temporarily with a throat infection.

The goalie situation is quite bright as sophomore Sid Kaufman and Norman Shindler have been impressive. If the situation remains the same, Krupp might resort to an alternating system.

Harrier coaches happy with pre-season victory

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team will open its 1974 season Saturday against Roselle Park, at 10:30 a.m. at



By BILL WILD

About a month ago we heard all about the baseball Hall of Fame and just recently we saw on television the opening of the Golf Hall of Fame, but did anyone ever hear of the Soccer Hall of Fame? Is there such a thing as a National Soccer Hall of Fame?

You bet there is, and Union just added another resident to it. Werner Mieth of Colonia recently became Union's second member. Jack (Mister Soccer) Rottenberg of Larchmont road was inducted in 1971 at the Atlantic City convention.

Mieth came to the United States from his native Germany at the age of 13 in 1925. He started playing soccer with the Newark Germans (Newark Sport Club) in 1929 and stayed with them until 1937. That last year was when Newark went into pro ball in the American Soccer League.

Newark SC didn't stay pro long, but Mieth did with the Paterson Caledonians, Trenton Highlanders and the Paterson Dovers, in that order. In 1940 Mieth was sold to the Philadelphia Americans, where he stayed for 10 years. Werner always played center halfback—on those days the center halfback was a defensive and offensive position, which meant continuous running from the beginning of the game to the end.

Herb-ated Springfield Regional High School in 1949 and those of us who played junior ball at Archer's Grove and Angeles Grove knew the legend of the Philadelphia Americans. If they weren't the AHL champs they won the Lewis Cup, which was presented to the winner of a playoff series of the top four teams in the league.

In 1960 Mieth came back to North Jersey and played for the Elizabeth SC for two years; then he went to the Westfield Lions in the Italian League. His last two years of organized soccer were spent with the Newark SC. He was still a first team player in the first year upon returning to Newark SC, but in his last year he played with the reserves and managed the first team.

If you have been making a mental note of all the years played, you must admit Werner Mieth had to be in top physical condition through his long time as a first team player and deserves the award he received.

FC HOBOKEN, one of the oldest soccer teams in the state, captured the Rheingold Tournament at Archer's Grove by downing Benfica, 2-1. Third place is shared by West New York and the Newark Ukrainians.

With time running out and the crowd expecting to watch another half hour of overtime soccer, Ray Ferrer blasted in the winning goal for Hoboken. The loss gave Benfica second place.

The Elizabeth Lancers started this season off on the winning side by defeating the Philadelphia Ukrainians, 2-1, in a GASL Major Division tilt in Philadelphia. Newark SC downed Elmtracht, 3-1, to win their game.

Meisel Field. On Tuesday Dayton will travel to the South Mountain Reservation for an away meet with West Orange High.

This past week the Dayton Harriers traveled to Warrinanco Park in Elizabeth where they defeated Gov. Livingston Regional High School, 19-38, in a practice meet. The team had a strong showing in its first performance of the season. Leading the squad were Billy Bjorstad, placing first, Gary Werner (third), Charles Kiell (fourth), Jeff Goldstein (fifth), and Gary Sherman (sixth). Rounding out the finishing places were Bill Leber in 10th, John Keenan (11th), Robert Gilbert (15th), and Dave Baranek in 19th. For Gov. Livingston, John Buck finished second, with John Anderson (seventh), Kevin Muir (eighth), and Steve Fromme in ninth.

Coaches Marty Taglienti and Bill Jones said they are very pleased with the team's performance thus far and are encouraged by the excellent showing of the freshman runners. Freshmen who placed in the practice meet include Danny Smith (12th), Brad Weiner (14th), Gary Lo Petro (17th), Richard Simon (20th), Bill Solosy (22nd), Bill Zimmerman (23rd), Joe Blabolit (24th), Russell Lausten (25th), and Joseph Coll in 26th.

Dayton's chances for the Suburban Conference title will be partially determined against Caldwell on Friday, Sept. 27 in a home meet. The harriers also have to beat defending champion Summit to stay in contention.

Tournament won by Mrs. Stuhler

Mrs. Robert Stuhler won first place with 30 points in the Class A point tournament sponsored by the Echo Lake Nine Holes at Echo Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Noel Sidorff Jr. was second with 25 points. The low putts title was won by Mrs. K. W. Stringer with 15. Mrs. Alex B. Cloud won chip-in honors on the second hole.

In the combined B and C division, Mrs. Mildred Byers was first with 31 points. Mrs. James Freeman was second with 30 points. Mrs. J. H. Carroll won the low putt title with 17.

History of sports featured on TV

Great moments in American sports history will be featured in a new series beginning the week of Sept. 23 on New Jersey Public Broadcasting's Channels 50 and 58.

"The Way It Was," focusing on baseball, basketball, football, hockey and boxing highlights since 1941 will be televised Thursdays at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 3. Host for the series is Curt Gowdy. The first program in the "The Way It Was," features a film of the 1951 Dodgers-Giants playoff. The Giants are represented by manager Leo Durocher, Bobby Thompson and Willie Mays. The Dodgers are represented by Ralph Branca, Don Newcombe and Duke Snider.

Other programs scheduled for the series include the 1952 middleweight championship fight with Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano, the 1947 World Series featuring the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers and the 1953-54 National Hockey League title play-offs between the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Canadiens.

Table tennis club to open for winter

The New Jersey Table Tennis Club's 200 members will begin winter season league activities Oct. 1 in the club layout at 226 North Ave., Westfield, described as "some of the finest playing conditions in the world," by Sol Schiff. In the U.S., table tennis is now the sixth most popular participation sport.

The NJTTTC (nonprofit) encourages membership of players of all abilities. The excellent playing conditions and the wide variety of competition available help the rapid improvement in the skill of new members. Prospective members are invited to visit the club. Annual dues average about \$1.50 per week for unlimited play.

For information, readers may call (after 6) or write the membership chairman, Bob Barnes, 63 Martins Ln., Berkeley Heights 07922, phone 464-6785.

Kaufman plays soccer at Emory University

Nate Kaufman of Springfield is one of 11 returning letterman on the Emory University soccer team. The Atlanta, Ga. college has opened practice and Coach Tom Johnson calls the team, "one of the strongest in Emory's history."

Kaufman will be a starting back when Emory begins its 1974 schedule on Saturday, Sept. 28 against Warren Wilson College.

SPORTS CORNER

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Elective gym program begins at high schools

The Dayton Regional Elective Program was initiated by the physical education department last week and gave 408 sophomore, 348 juniors and 343 seniors a new approach and a new method to meet state physical education requirements.

John M. Brown, coordinator of health and physical education, said, "The major aim of this elective program is to provide for a student those activities which are most relevant to him as an individual. Each pupil is recognized as an individual, totally different from other pupils socially, intellectually, and personally, and this distinct personality is recognized and provided for by our elective program."

"Freshman students will follow a basic instructional program. The diversified backgrounds in physical education on the elementary level make it desirable to present a more structured program to the freshmen. This exposure will provide for a more discerning selection of activities as the student matures and moves into the elective phase."

The physical education activities have been divided into four main categories: fitness and conditioning, individual and dual sports, rhythmic activities and team sports. Students in the sophomore and junior years are required to participate in a total of six activities which should include one individual or dual sport, one team sport and two conditioning and/or rhythmic activities, plus two free selection activities.

The elective program for the first and second marking periods will be scheduled at the beginning of the first semester. The program for the third and fourth marking periods will be scheduled at the beginning of the second semester. Juniors will have health education during the first marking period, seniors will have health during the third marking period, sophomores during the fourth marking period and freshmen during second marking period.

Coed archery, coed badminton, coed golf, boys' touch football, and girls' soccer are the activities that have been elected by the sophomores and seniors for their first four weeks of this semester's physical education program. The remaining four weeks of this semester will present field hockey, speed-away, speedball, coed recreational games, coed tennis, and coed social-square dancing. Physical education instructors include Lois Conley, Helen Hooper, Rick Iacono, William Kinder, Robert Kozub, Ruth Townsend, Judy Walek and Jack Wasowski.

The structured freshman activities are directed by Steve Cohen and Nancy Doherty. Mrs. Walek and Mrs. Hooper and feature paddleball (girls), football (boys) and speed-away (boys and girls).

Activities for the second marking period will be selected from the following list: basketball, team handball (boys only), coed volleyball, coed gymnastics, coed physical fitness, self-defense, slimmastics, weight training, coed recreational games, wrestling, coed folk dance, and modern dance (girls). The same activities listed above will be offered during the third marking period because of the changes during the health education program.

Coed longball, softball, coed physical fitness, coed handball, coed tennis, coed track and field, rhythmic gymnastics-tap, will also be available during the fourth marking period.

"Good, great idea, it's about time, makes gym class more interesting, and worthwhile," were some of the comments that came from the students as they participated in clinics given by the instructors to present the rules, fundamentals, and skills before beginning competition.

Anthony J. Fioraliso is principal at Dayton. Herbert H. Palmer is athletic director, and Dr. Donald Merachnik is the superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District which will also feature elective physical education in the sister schools in Clark Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights.

Lack of courts cuts practices in girls' tennis

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High girls' tennis team will open its 1974 season on Monday, traveling to Kearny for an away meet.

The lack of use of the Springfield tennis courts continues to hamper the pre-season practice sessions. Thus far, the team has practiced on the Gov. Livingston Regional High School tennis courts twice.

Coach Ed Jasinski stated that this week his 16 girls competing for the nine positions on the team will begin an elimination round to determine who will play at each position.

Competing for the singles berths include last year's first singles player Eileen Bass, second singles player Laurie Weeks, and third singles player Laura Hockstein. Returning veterans competing for the doubles positions include first doubles player Randi Schnee, second doubles players Teri Bloom and Cathy Picut and third doubles player Gail Bieszczak. Senior Donna Gerber and freshman Donna Lies head the list of girls trying out for the team for their first time.

Coach Jasinski anticipates that the two strongest contenders for the Suburban Conference title will be Dayton and defending champion Millburn.

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National League sponsors search for centennial logo

The National League is seeking a logo and the winning artist can become wealthier by winning \$2,500 and famous by designing a special logo for the league's 100th anniversary to be celebrated in 1976, which is concurrent with the Bicentennial of the United States. The logo will be used by the league and all its clubs as the symbol signifying the league's centennial. The National League was founded in New York on Feb. 2, 1876. A league-wide, season-long celebration for 1976 is being planned, which will include wide use of the logo.

The deadline for all artists to have their ideas to the clubs is Dec. 1. Each team will screen the entries and submit the best five to the National League Centennial Committee, no later than Jan. 15, 1975. The winner will be selected no later than Feb. 1, 1975.

Entrants are to send their artistic thoughts, in art form, preferably finished art, to the clubs in their area—or if a person does not reside in a National League city or its immediate environs, he or she should send their art to the club closest to them.

All entries become the property of the National League for use by the league as it sees fit. Employees of the National League, its teams or any other team in organized baseball, the league offices and the commissioner's office are not eligible.

All entries from this area should be mailed to Logo Contest, New York Mets, Shea Stadium, Flushing, New York 11368.

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

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SINCE 1954 100% Guaranteed 60 DAYS - 2,000 MILES Quality Used Cars 2 Months or 2,000 miles, whichever comes first. Free title assembly, rear axle, brake system, engine, transmission. Parts and labor paid by Aircooled. AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP. 2195 MILLBURN AVE. MAPLEWOOD • 763-4547

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Doran Ford Rents Cars? Yes We Sure Do! The fact is that we are very much in the Auto Rental Business. Therefore we are here every day and can give you that personal service. Long Term Leasing Also Available. For special rates CALL BARBUZZI RENTAL MGR. 686-0040 2037 Morris Ave. Union

PERSONALIZED HAIR PIECES OUR SPECIALTY We specialize in Personalized Hair Pieces For The Discriminating Man. Also, Hair Care, Creative Styling, Corrective Shaping, Straightening & Coloring. MISTER RICHARD'S 761 Mountain Ave. Springfield FOR APPT. CALL 378-9836 (Closed Monday)

At NBNJ You Can Custom-Fit Your Checking Account To Your Needs.

The Right Fit Can Save You Money.

Regular Checking	Nickel-Check	Convenience Accounts
This is NBNJ's FREE checking account service, and it is for those customers who keep a minimum monthly balance of \$300 in their account. You receive monthly statements. That's it. No hidden costs or gimmicks. No other accounts raise or qualify to meet. Should your balance go below \$300 at any time during the month, we would charge you only \$1.00 plus 10¢ for each item paid. Not bad.	This account is unique at NBNJ and is tailored for those customers who prefer not to maintain a minimum balance. For with NICKEL-CHEK there is no minimum balance necessary. You are charged only 5¢ for each item paid plus \$1.00 per month maintenance. NICKEL-CHEK. Easy to maintain, flexible, economic. Compare other types of accounts at other banks on the chart below and see the difference.	NBNJ Convenience accounts are for those people who use a checking account only periodically. Your only cost is \$4.50 for a book of 25 fully personalized sequentially numbered checks. There are absolutely no other charges involved. No service charges, no monthly maintenance fee, no minimum balance required. Statements are mailed every 2 months. The NBNJ convenience account is available only to individuals and not commercial accounts.
TOTAL SERVICE CHARGE		
No Checks Paid For Month	REG. ACCT. Over \$300	REG. ACCT. Under \$300
0	\$1.25	\$1.25
5	1.50	1.50
10	1.75	1.75
15	2.00	2.00
20	2.25	2.25
25	2.50	2.50

People Understanding People THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY In Middlesex County call 247-7800 • In Union County call 233-8400

Offices in Berkeley Heights • Cranford • Garwood • Metuchen • Middletown • New Brunswick North Brunswick • Plainfield • Scotch Plains • South Brunswick • Spotswood • Westfield • Member Fidelity Union Bancorporation • FDIC

Scripture study series starts Wednesday at local church

A Bible study course, conducted by the Rev. Martin J. Burne, OSB, will begin this Wednesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church auditorium, 300 Central ave., Mountainside. The sessions, held each Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m., will run for six weeks.

The ecumenical program will focus on six major figures in sacred scripture: Abraham, Moses, David, Isaiah, Job and Jesus. Following each 45-minute lecture, there will be a coffee break and a question-and-answer period.

The general public, including high school students, has been invited to participate. Admission is free; those attending were requested to bring their own Bibles, with both Old and New Testaments.

The course instructor, Father Burne, is a resident of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, where he has served as abbot. He has taught at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, the Delbarton School, Mount St. Mary's Novitiate and Caldwell College. He holds an A.B. degree from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., an M.A. in music education from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from New York University.

Father Burne also served as a chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve and with the United States Marine Corps. During World War II, he saw active duty in Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Guam. He is now a retired commander in the Reserve.



BIBLE STUDY — The Rev. Martin J. Burne, OSB, of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, will conduct a six-week bible lecture series at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, beginning this Wednesday evening. All area residents have been invited to participate in the ecumenical program, offered free of charge.

SEW WHAT?



Ready for the bedtime story in this cozy robe, it's for him or her. No. 3239 comes in sizes 4 to 12. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric or 1 1/2 yards of 50-inch.

Collar and Cuffs



1162

Add a touch of daintiness to your basic dress by crocheting this lacy collar and cuff set. Pattern No. 1162 gives the instructions.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BU REAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

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Jockey Hollow Fruit Farm
 Hardscrabble Road
 Bernardsville, N.J.
CALL 766-1595
 9 AM to 6 PM
 Closed Mondays

Dayton Dispatch

By **MARC BLOOM**

One of the more surprising innovations at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this year is the program of physical education, especially for boys.

In past years, the physical education classes have been strictly non-coeducational.

The male and female students had separate instructors, separate activities and separate gymnasiums.

The girls were offered a limited range of elective activities in which to participate, yet the boys had one choice and one choice only, that being whatever suited the whim of the teacher at that specific moment.

This year, the boys' gym teachers are almost all new to Dayton.

Accompanying the new faculty members is an entirely new physical education program, offering students a varied range of activities over the course of the school year, among which are golf, badminton, archery, tennis, handball, paddleball, table tennis and self defense. Most of the courses are coeducational.

Whoever is responsible for this new innovation in the Dayton curriculum is to be complimented for replacing a very inadequate physical education program with one that, so far, is much more than adequate.

Reminder: Regular registration for the Nov. 2 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) closes on Sept. 30. Regular registration for the Nov. 23 achievement tests closes on Oct. 10. To avoid a \$4 charge for late registration, have your applications postmarked by the above date. (Both tests are administered at Dayton.)

Y soccer starts today

Final sign-up for the Westfield YMCA's nine-week soccer classes for boys aged 6 to 8 is now under way. "As taught in the Y classes, the sport helps muscular development and coordination and is designed to make the boy a healthier and fitter person," pointed out Physical Director Tchang Bok Chung.

Classes begin today and Saturday in fundamentals on Friday, a class for 8-year-olds will be held at 4:25 p.m.

Saturday classes for boys aged six and seven will be held at 9 a.m. and for boys ages seven and eight at 9:45 a.m.

Classes are 45 minutes long and the fee is \$17. Further information may be obtained at the Y, 233-2700.

Public Notice

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given to residents of the Borough of Mountainside that Pfisterer, Tor & Associates of 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 has been assigned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to carry out a Flood Insurance Study within the boundaries of the Borough of Mountainside. Interested parties are invited to direct further inquiries to the Borough Clerk, or to Pfisterer, Tor & Associates, Misde Echo, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1974. (Fee: \$7.72)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
 Notice of Permanent Registration to the County and Other Absentee Ballots and Other Election in Pursuance of the provisions of R.S. 19:127, notice is hereby given that the County Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, not already registered under the laws of New Jersey governing registration, may register or transfer registrations at the office of the Borough Clerk of Mountainside on the following dates: Monday, September 19th, 26th; Friday, September 27th; Monday, September 30th; Tuesday, October 1st; Wednesday, October 2nd; Thursday, October 3rd; Friday, October 4th.

There will be out-of-office registration at the Mountainside Public Library, 1000 Main Avenue, during the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. Thursday, September 26th, and Thursday, October 3rd, 1974.

On Monday, October 7th, 1974 at 4 P.M., the registration books will be closed. All those desiring to vote at the forthcoming General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5th, 1974. Registrations will be open at the County Courthouse, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 7th, 1974 for those who desire to register with the understanding that they will not be permitted to vote in the ensuing General Election.

In pursuance of the provisions of R.S. 19:127, notice is hereby given that the County Clerk of the County of Essex, Elizabeth, New Jersey, is also hereby giving notice to the District Boards of Election for the Borough of Mountainside which meet at the following places hereinafter designated:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974
 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of conducting a General Election.
 The following is a list of the election districts of the Borough and the location of the polling place from each of the said districts:
VOTING DISTRICTS NO. 1-2-4
 Polling Place - Echobrook School Gymnasium, Rt. 22
VOTING DISTRICTS NO. 3-4-5
 Polling Place - Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodcrest Drive
VOTING DISTRICTS NO. 7-8-9-10
 Polling Place - Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue
 Information as to the location of the polling place in the district in which a voter resides may be obtained by calling the following telephone number: 232-0665 - 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.
HELENA M. DUNNE
 Deputy Borough Clerk
 Misde Echo, Sept. 19, 1974
 (Fee: \$18.90)

PUBLIC NOTICE
 TAKE NOTICE on the fifth day of September, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for a variance: **steak and Ale of New Jersey, Inc., 143 U.S. Route 22, Block 16 Lot 10 to erect and operate a restaurant.** Granted. Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection. **Alyce M. Psemenecki** Secretary
 Misde Echo, Sept. 19, 1974
 (Fee: \$3.42)
NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 466-7700.

Why Elizabethtown Gas Urgently Needs an IMMEDIATE Rate Increase

On August 30, 1974 Elizabethtown Gas applied to the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners (PUC) for a general rate increase. This marked only the second time in 26 years that the company has taken such action.

The following questions and answers outline why this rate increase is so urgently needed.



John Kean, president of Elizabethtown Gas, discusses reasons for rate increase with gas company customers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. McKenzie of Elizabeth.

Q. Why are you asking for a rate increase?

A. Quite frankly, because the financial condition of our company and our ability to provide safe and adequate service to our customers depend on it. Without an immediate rate increase, it will be impossible for us to finance any projects beyond the end of this year. We are in a perilous financial situation.

Q. Why is Elizabethtown Gas experiencing these financial problems?

It is not the result of imprudent management or because of other controllable factors. Rather, it is the result of being caught in the vicious cross fire of soaring inflation and an acute nationwide gas supply problem.

Q. Hasn't Elizabethtown Gas done anything to solve the supply problem?

A. Yes. Since 1969, when first signs of an impending gas shortage began to surface, your company has taken bold and innovative measures to assure supply for its customers, growth for the company and job security for its employees.

Some of these precedent-setting steps include the formation of a holding company and subsequent successful exploration efforts of our sister company, National Exploration. We were the first utility in New Jersey to build its own liquefied natural gas storage facility and we were among the first gas utilities in the nation to participate in the construction of a synthetic natural gas plant. There have been other "firsts" or important contributions in helping to assure supply.

Q. Last January we read in the newspapers and saw on television that Elizabethtown Gas had started getting additional gas from its sister company. Didn't this help the supply situation?

A. The approval last January by the Federal Power Commission to permit gas discovered by National Exploration to be delivered to our system was a major event. As initially significant as this was, it has been virtually offset by ever increasing curtailments by our pipeline suppliers.

Q. Has Elizabethtown done anything to reduce its expenses?

A. Yes. As the shortage of natural gas began to develop and worsen in 1972, we reluctantly reduced the number of employees by early retirement, attrition and, regrettably, in some cases by layoff. This latter action was invoked for the first time in our then 117-year history. We also took other measures to reduce expenses.

Despite these actions and indeed, in some cases, sacrifices, the company was no longer in a position to continue to absorb the many continuing rising costs.

Q. Didn't Elizabethtown Gas receive an increase in rates recently?

A. In September 1972, we applied to the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners for a rate increase. After 14 long months, the PUC allowed us an extremely disappointing and inadequate 2.9% increase. That insignificant increase was our first in 24 years. If a more reasonable increase had been granted in our 1972 request, we might not have had to ask for this new increase.

Q. How much of an increase are you now asking for?

A. We have asked for an immediate interim rate increase of approximately \$5.4 million to be supplemented by an additional \$7.6 million at a later date, making a general increase of 28%. A greater proportion of the increase would be borne by industrial and commercial customers.

I would like to point out that of the approximate \$13 million, almost \$7 million, or 58% of it, ultimately would go to local, state and federal governments in the form of gross receipts, franchise and federal income taxes.

Elizabethtown would retain only 42% of the requested increase to meet its obligations.

Q. I use gas for cooking and heating water; how will my bill be affected?

A. As it relates only to the interim increase, non-heating customers would receive the smallest increase—27¢ a month. This would make the minimum monthly bill \$2.00 instead of \$1.73. A residential heating customer's bill which last December, for example, was \$32 would go to approximately \$38.

The purchased gas adjustment would be added to any increases, and continue to be effective. This adjustment is a reflection of the fluctuating cost of gas to us by the pipeline companies and does not produce any income for the gas company.

Q. But isn't it true that the gas company has a guaranteed income?

A. Far from it! The PUC sets a limit on how much we can earn but unless we have enough gas to generate that income while at the same time controlling all expenses not only can we earn less than the allowable rate of return, we can actually lose money.

And perhaps this is a good time to clear up another misconception most people have about the gas company—and that is that we are a monopoly, which is not so. Unlike other utilities whose services you couldn't do without, particularly water and electric, you could use fuels other than natural gas for your needs, although not as economically or as ecologically favorable.

This is the first in a series of discussions with our company president planned to keep you informed on matters of importance affecting you and your gas company. If you have any questions you would like answered, please write to:

Mr. John Kean, President, Elizabethtown Gas Company, Elizabeth, N. J. 07207.



Elizabethtown Gas

A Subsidiary of National Utilities & Industries
 Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

It's More Important Than Ever—CONSERVE NATURAL GAS—It's Pure Energy

ADVERTISEMENT

The Truth About Health Spas

Over the past 20 years people have become more and more health conscious... they diet more, they exercise more, they visit their doctors more and they care more about each other's physical condition.

Naturally, diet lads have been very popular and men and women have chosen their ways to reduce from thousands of available diet concepts. But it appears that the diet was not enough. HEALTH SEEMED TO BE THE KEY.

So a large number of exercise salons began to appear around the country. Salons that catered to exercise by machine, by calisthenics, by yoga, by karate, by swimming and by any number of other exotic methods. The exercise spa or salon seemed to draw a great many people and dedication to the regimen of training that these spas offered worked for a good many people. They lost inches, they lost weight. They gained a better outlook on life and felt better themselves. But along with the popularity of these establishments came disenchantment.

Most of them were expensive. They required two year, three year, five year and even lifetime contracts at figures of \$200, \$250 and \$300 per year. Many of them catered to both men and women, therefore, only allowed three days per week for men and three days per week for women. Still others had very limited facilities or if they had popular equipment such as saunas, whirlpools, etc., charged extra for their use. All in all, an exercise salon became a very expensive situation and worse than that, their great popularity drew some unscrupulous promoters into the business. People who promised to open spas, took fees for membership, never opened the spas and ran away with the money leaving members stranded. Still others opened their spas and were poor managers, thereby finding themselves incapable of continuing in business and closed shop before fulfilling contracts that unsuspecting men and women had signed for a long period of time but now found that the establishment was no longer in business.

People still wanted a clean, comfortable place to exercise, meet new friends, get nutritional advice and they wanted a place that they could afford without investing vast sums of money.

It became obvious that a new service was needed and a new concept was born called LIGHT 'N LOVELY FIGURE SALONS.

This totally new approach to the health, weight, exercise needs of the public was designed around women and a payment of only \$2.00 per week while offering all of the facilities necessary to achieve glowing health under trained supervision.

Light 'n Lovely offers spotlessly clean facilities in major shopping center areas throughout New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts area. Twenty-five (25) of these salons are either in operation now or are about to open. They contain the most modern exercise equipment, large healthful saunas, large community whirlpools, showers, dressing rooms, lockers, trained calisthenics instructors who conduct classes every hour on the hour from 9 AM to 9 PM from Monday through Friday and 9 AM to 5 PM on Saturday. They contain a Kiddie Corral with supervised child care for the young mother who wishes to bring her children while she exercises. They offer nutritional guidance and unlimited use of the facilities as many days a week as the woman chooses to use them. And their total cost is \$2.00 per week on the twelve month program. THERE ARE NO EXTRAS. You cannot sign up for more than one year. The total amount of money that any woman can spend at a Light 'n Lovely Figure Salon is \$104.00 per year and she can enjoy the best facilities available to her health. Shorter term programs are also available.

Light 'n Lovely does not want a customer to sign long contracts. Light 'n Lovely wants customers to get happy and healthy... Light 'n Lovely.

RICKEL CENTER
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687-8646

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(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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Insert Ad.....Time (s).....Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....
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Religious News

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK
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 2:45 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.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.
(JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE)
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (buses are available, call church for information). 10:45 a.m., Preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3, nursery also available). 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—midweek prayer service
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8

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.

TEMPLE SHARKEY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD.

SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Franci Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corey, 24 Woodside road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the shabbat service on September 7.
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Yom Kippur eve, Kol Nidre service.
Thursday—10 a.m., Yom Kippur service. 3 p.m., children's service

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers and Bible study. 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for grades 3-8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Mr. Talcott will preach, sermon: "Inner Peace in a World of Conflict." 10:30 a.m., Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten and primary. 6:30 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.



BENEFIT LUNCHEON—Holding some of the gifts to be presented at the Christ Child Society benefit luncheon and fashion show Oct. 7 are, from left, Mrs. Joseph Laico of Springfield, Mrs. Clarence Faherty, president, and Mrs. Fred P. Peters of Springfield.

Christ Child Society to hold benefit lunch, fashion show

The Christ Child Society will hold its annual benefit luncheon and fashion show Monday, Oct. 7, at the Chanticleer.
Mrs. Clarence Faherty is president of the Society; Mrs. Raymond Lahey is vice-president. Sister Mary Gabriel, S.H.C.J., is the moderator.
Others on the committee are: Gourmet, Mrs. William LeBlanc chairman, and Mrs. C. J. Schaefer, co-chairman; boutique, Mrs. James Clark, chairman, and Mrs. Howard Minton and Mrs. John Barry, co-chairmen; table arrangements, Mrs. George Williams; aprons, Mrs. C.H. Richardson; door prizes and table prizes, Mrs. Joseph P. Laico; knitwear, Mrs. William Kopp, chairman, and Mrs. J. Raymond Berry, co-chairman; reservations, Mrs. William Doyle, chairman, and Mrs. Gerald O'Connor, co-chairman; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Blaine, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Breault, co-chairman; patrons, Mrs. William Tucker, chairman, and Mrs. G. Kramer, co-chairman; program, Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, publicity, Mrs. Fred P. Peters.

The Fashion Show by the Jeanette Shop of Summit will present all the fall styles. Mrs. Joseph Ziegler will play the piano while the fashions are being shown.
The luncheon will raise funds to buy materials for layettes, which are made by the Christ Child members. They are given to babies of needy families and to many hospitals in New Jersey. The Society also helps children in other ways.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1-FM.
EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M.
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 will be preaching. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth group. 6:30 p.m., prayer service. 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt preaching. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Dick Feltmar concert.

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

Sunday Masses—7 p.m. (Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holyday 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, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday—6:45 a.m., Shlichot service. 7:15 a.m., regular morning service. 6:40 p.m., "welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study with Rashi interpretation. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "Welcome Back, Jewish Youth." Kiddush after services, hosts Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Strulowitz. 6:30 p.m., afternoon service; study session, "The Way of Penitence Is Return;" evening service.
Sunday—7:30 a.m., Shlichot service. 8 a.m., regular morning service; fellowship breakfast. 6:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Monday through Wednesday—6:45 a.m., Shlichot service. 7:15 a.m., regular morning service.
Monday—3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 6:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Tuesday—3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes. 6:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Wednesday—2:30 p.m., pre-Yom Kippur Mincha service (at the synagogue). 6:30 p.m., (at Florence Gaudineer School), Kol Nidre service; sermon: "The Pause That Inspires."
Thursday—(at the Gaudineer School)—Yom Kippur all-day service. About 11:30 a.m., Yizker memorial service; sermon: "Storehouse of Memories." 6 p.m., Nilah (closing) service; sermon: "Keep the Door Open."

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

Thursday—8 p.m., choir.
Saturday and Sunday—Youth camping trip.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible study group.

Charge for Pictures
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.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 666-7700.

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TALLEST MOUNTAIN
The highest peak in the United States is South Churchill Peak on the summit of Mt. McKinley, Alaska, with an elevation of 29,320 feet.

Stouffers
The Mall at Short Hills • 376-7025

Back-to-School Night planned by PTA of Caldwell School

The James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, will hold its annual Back-to-School Night on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.
After a brief business meeting, parents will be given the opportunity to meet with the teachers in their classrooms. Refreshments will then be served in the auditorium. All parents are encouraged to attend.
At a recent meeting of the PTA executive

Methodist women plan covered dish program Sunday

United Methodist Women of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold a covered dish supper and program for the women of the church Sunday at 4 p.m., according to Esther Reimlinger, president. The group consists of all women of the church, involved in four circles which meet monthly and banded together in local church and mission programs. This will be the first joint meeting since the adoption of the new title for Methodist Women's groups.
Mrs. Reimlinger said the covered dish supper will be highlighted by a sing-a-long and the awarding of prizes. Fellowship will be the emphasis of the meal hour.
Immediately following, the group will hold its annual meeting, with reports from the circles concerning their mission projects, and a pledge service toward the Eastern District mission goal. Several members will be honored by the announcement of special memberships with funds given in their name to the District United Methodist Women.

The Ambassadors for Christ, a Summit group of gospel singers, will be guests, presenting a program of music. All women of the church have been invited.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:
I'm contemplating a trip to Europe in a few months. Because I haven't used the services of a travel agent in the past, I am quite ignorant as to what I should expect of them. I've asked two of my friends for advice, but I'm not confident in their answers. While one said I should expect certain requirements of an agency, the other told me a different story. I've been saving for this trip for years and want things to go smoothly. Can you advise me?
NEW VENTURE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., opening session of Church School classes for three-year-olds to grade seven in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Registration of new pupils will be held in the Church School office of Superintendent Kenneth Hetzel. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel adjoining the Sanctuary. 9:30 and 11 a.m., regular fall schedule-of-double-worship-services-resumes with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. Noon, Girls' Choir picnic and swim party at the home of John Bunnell, music director, at which plans for the choir program for the coming year will be made.
Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Kaffeeeklatsch group. 10 a.m., Bible class led by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., women's workshop day. 4:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting with Dr. Evans and Elder Raymond Constantian representing the Springfield Church.
Wednesday—9 a.m., open house for weekday nursery mothers.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI RUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Sabbath services—Friday, 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, 120 a.m.
ROSH HASHANAH
Monday—8:30 p.m.
Tuesday—9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday—9 a.m.
YOM KIPPUR
Wednesday—6:30 p.m., Kol Nidre.
Thursday—9 a.m.

CLUB HOLDS INSTALLATION
The members of Springfield Senior Citizens Group 3 met on Tuesday, to install their officers for the coming year. Ellen Carmichael, the Senior Citizen advisor, conducted the installation.
The newly-elected officers: Wilma Schenack, president; Ann Bell, vice-president; Anna McEvoy, secretary; Ella Albright, treasurer; Eva Kimball, corresponding secretary; Lucy Markosian, sunshine; Mildred Nitale, hostess chairperson; Tony Seelfo, refreshments, and Grace Haeseker, "jolly jar."
Thanks were extended to those leaving office: Bertha Dalhoff, vice-president; Catherine Rohann, treasurer; Anita Ward, corresponding secretary, and Isabelle Peterson, sunshine.
Thanks were also extended to Les Ward for all the films he has shown during the year.

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

Jeri Ramsey wed to Guy Groves in Berkeley Heights



MRS. GUY R. GROVES

Jeri Beth Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ramsey of Berkeley Heights became the bride Aug. 24 of Guy R. Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Groves of Mountainide.
Officiating at the morning ceremony in the Union Village United Methodist Church Berkeley Heights, were the Rev. Roger K. Swanson, pastor, and the Rev. Charles H. Straut Jr. of Brooklyn. A reception followed at the Forthrightly Club in Summit.
Honor attendant to the bride was Terri Ruberti of Mountainide. Bridesmaids were Leslie Koons of Berkeley Heights and Susan Bang of Littleton, Colo., cousin of the bride. Shyne Parker and Courtney Parker of Blym, Conn., and Jennifer Gibson of Berkeley Heights, the bride's nieces, were flower girls.
Douglas Surges of Menomonee, Wis., served as best man. Ushers were Albert Eisenbauer of Mountainide and Brian Heuer of Brick Town. Mr. and Mrs. Groves are graduates of Guy Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. They now reside in Fort Collins, Colo., where both are attending Colorado State University.

Newcomers Club fete set Saturday

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold its annual champagne party at a members home Saturday from 5-7. All are welcome to attend. For reservations, readers may call 233-7286.
The club, 20 years old this fall, has become a media for communication in a transient community.
The club is a social, nonprofit organization created and operated by those new to Mountainide. Newcomers may meet for coffee, bowl, join a bridge club, a gourmet group, or if she has a job outside the home, may join other evening activities. Socials are held monthly for husbands to get acquainted.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel worship service; sermon: "Are We Becoming Immune to Pain?" 9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through senior high-college class. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall sponsored by the Church School staff. 4 p.m., United Methodist Women covered dish supper, pledge service and program. 6 p.m., Senior Highs, Wesley House.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

Woman's Club to hold garage sale Saturday

The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold a garage sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1120 and 1124 Saddlebrook rd., Mountainide. Proceeds raised from "yesterday's treasures" and a bake sale will benefit local charities, the nurses and home economics scholarships and the club's Indian child.

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.

We'll make your evening for \$3.75

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

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

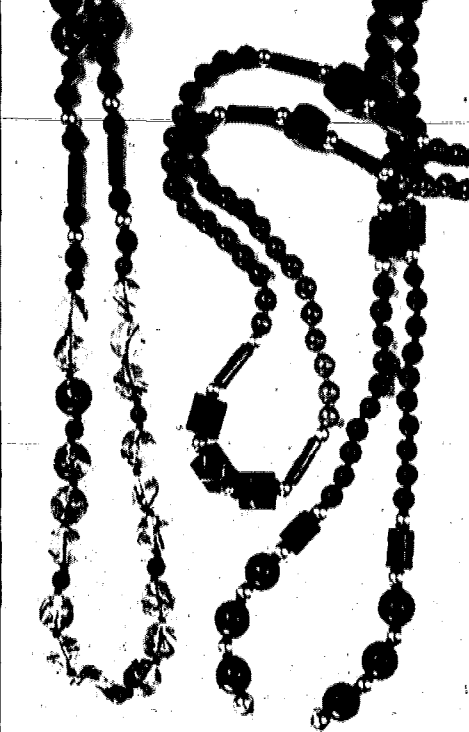
Let's hear it for the weekend.
We set the long-playing weekend evenings to the music of the area's greatest groups. Thursday through Saturday.
A reminder: Next time you plan a party... don't. Let us plan it. And toss it. And serve our great food and drinks. You'll have a ball if you call. Bridget Begley at 376-7025.

Stouffers
The Mall at Short Hills • 376-7025

Club holds installation

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FRIDAY DEADLINE
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Strings of Beads
Charming combinations of crystal, coral, onyx and gold in languid lengths for Fall. From our new collection of semi-precious stone necklaces priced one hundred and fifty to eight hundred dollars. In The Boutique.

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3 Dems favor county body to curb flooding

A unified program to regionalize and coordinate flood control efforts within the county is being urged by the three Democratic candidates for the Union County Freeholder Board.

"If elected, we will call for the immediate creation of a Union County Flood Control Commission to help coordinate all flood projects being undertaken by the 21 municipalities in the county and to bring pressure on the state and federal officials for more funding," John Molozzi former councilman of Roselle Park said this week.

The three Democratic candidates, Molozzi, Walter Boright of Scotch Plains and William McCloud of Elizabeth, emphasized that a unified approach would not only produce a more favorable reception in Washington and Trenton but would also enable constructive action with a minimum of change to the environment.

"The Rahway, Elizabeth and Passaic rivers, as well as many streams, run through several communities in Union County and even reach into our neighboring counties," Walter Boright, a former Kenilworth councilman, said. "So it doesn't make much sense for one municipality to clean up its stream beds, if the cities above and below it are doing nothing or are working at cross-purposes."

"There are any number of approaches that could be pursued to finally eradicate our almost yearly flooding problems, but the key to any program must be a unified effort under a Flood Control Commission," said William McCloud, who is presently serving as the Elizabeth Council president.

The commission would consist of county and local officials as well as Union County legislators in Trenton and Washington.

The freeholder candidates said the proposed commission could also undertake periodic inspections of known flooding trouble spots throughout the county and report any potentially dangerous situation to the individual communities involved.

Dr. Heller to talk to county group

Dr. Joyce Heller, professor of speech pathology at Kean College, will address the Union County Speech and Hearing Association at its meeting next Tuesday at the Sandmeier School in Springfield. Her topic will be "Cleft Palate Referrals: Initiating and Terminating Therapy."

She is also an associate professor in the Department of Orthodontics at Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School, and a research associate at the Center for Cranio-Facial Disorders, Montefiore Hospital, New York.

Persons interested in hearing Dr. Heller's presentation or in the Union County Speech and Hearing Association may contact the association's vice-president, Mrs. Susan Van Hook, at 731-0085.



SCOOP JACKSON TO STUMP FOR LEVIN — Presidential aspirant Sen. Henry M. Jackson (left) discusses foreign policy with 12th District Democratic Congressional nominee Adam K. Levin during a recent meeting in Washington. An acknowledged expert on Mideast affairs, Jackson will campaign for Levin at a reception for the Union County candidate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Ravich, 38 Frances dr., Clark on Saturday, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Levin wants reform in area of condominium conversion

Noting the lack of available middle-income housing in Union County, Democratic Congressional nominee Adam K. Levin has called for legislation on both the state and federal levels to protect tenants faced with eviction if their landlord decides to convert to condominiums.

"The proposed conversion of the Garden State Apartments in Elizabeth to condominiums has spotlighted the need for immediate reform legislation in this area," Levin said this week. "At least 50 tenants, many of them senior citizens living on fixed incomes, face the threat of eviction because they cannot afford the down payments needed to finance ownership of the \$24,000 to \$40,000 condominiums."

The 12th District candidate urged that legislation be developed on the federal level requiring condominium or cooperative developers to submit plans to relocate at least 75 percent of those tenants who do not want to purchase one, before the converted units would be eligible for FHA-insured financing.

"Since the availability of such financing is a vital element in attracting new purchasers, developers would have a strong incentive to treat existing tenants fairly," Levin noted. "This program has worked successfully in urban development projects in the Washington, D.C. area."

He suggested that a similar clause be included in New Jersey's Condominium and Horizontal Property Acts, to require that relocation plans be submitted as part of the master deed filing, Levin said the measure should also be made part of the state's proposed Fair Apartment Conversion Control Act (A946) now being considered in the Assembly.

The Westfield Democrat said the Fair Apartment Conversion Control Act includes a provision prohibiting conversion to a con-

dominium while any lease is still in effect, unless the tenant agrees to it. He added, however, that steps should be taken to protect tenants without leases so that they will have sufficient time to seek new housing on their own.

Flu 'shots' suggested

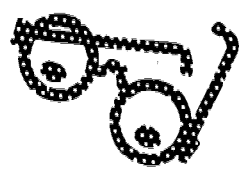
With a major outbreak of influenza predicted for the northeast this winter, the Central New Jersey Lung Association, sponsors of the Christmas Seal Campaign, this week urged people over 65 years of age and those with chronic lung or heart conditions to receive influenza immunization.

The association cautioned, however, that some people are sensitive to the vaccine because it is prepared from viruses grown in embryonated eggs and should not be administered to people hypersensitive to egg protein.

Individuals with chronic disease or considered to be in the "high risk" category should consult their physician. If he agrees the patient should be vaccinated, he should receive his immunization before mid-November.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends annual vaccination for people of all ages who have chronic conditions such as heart disease, lung disease such as emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes mellitus.

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French demands impeachment of President Ford

The impeachment of President Gerald Ford for abuse of power was demanded this week by Catherine O'Toole French, Integrity in Government candidate for Congress in the 12th District.

"While President Ford may have the constitutional authority to pardon former President Nixon for unspecified acts and contemplate wholesale pardons to the Watergate conspirators," the Cranford Republican said, "it is certainly a blatant abuse of power for him to abort the judicial process in behalf of members of his own political party."

"President Ford's act in pardoning former President Nixon was dictatorial," said Mrs. French. "That act coupled with President Ford's contemplation of wholesale pardons for Watergate conspirators as well as the nation's draft dodgers and deserters points up the dangers of having for more than a limited caretaker period a President who has succeeded to the nation's highest office without having to stand before the electorate."

"Earlier this week, in a statement prepared before President Ford's action, I called for a constitutional amendment that would require a special presidential election two months after an appointed Vice-President had become President," Mrs. French said. "The election would be only for the remainder of the current term of office. Had such a constitutional requirement been in effect last Sunday, President Ford would never have dared to pardon former President Nixon knowing that he would not have two years before he had to stand before the electorate, but two months."

Applicants sought for Junior Miss

The Hillside Jaycees, in conjunction with Seton Hall fraternity Zigma Phi Epsilon, are seeking senior high school girls from the area to participate in the Eastern Union County Junior Miss Pageant.

The pageant offers a cash tuition scholarship for the winner of the competition, in which girls

are judged in such categories as scholastic achievement, fitness, appearance and art.

Applications are available by writing the Hillside Jaycees, Box 51, Hillside, 07205, or by phoning Ken Eben at 926-4132. Information is also available from high school principals.

The pageant will be held Nov. 23 at Hillside High School.

Dr. Wolf earns another degree

Dr. John B. Wolf, chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice at Union College, has been awarded a master of arts degree from John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Dr. Wolf, director of the Union County Basic Police Training Academy, holds a bachelor of science degree in political science and a master of arts degree in history from Seton Hall University. He earned a doctoral degree in 1968 from the School of International Service of American University where his work centered on the political and economic development of the Middle East and Africa.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
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HISTORY-MAKING EVENT — Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello (left) swears in four new deputy wardens for the Union County Jail, including the first two women ever named to that post. Taking the oath of office are (from left) Sylvia Wolan and Rebecca Robinson, both of Rahway, and George Bell and Paul C. Kutsy, both of Elizabeth. All four had been serving as correction officers at the jail.

Kiray gets contest post

A Union County Vocational-Technical School teacher has been named co-chairman of the American Welding Society's District Two welding contest.

Leslie N. Kiray, director of the Vocational Center, announced that Leonard Koellhoffer has been appointed to the position.

Students from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia will compete in the finals to be held at Mercer County Vocational and Technical School in March.

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'73 CELICA ST '3190! Red 2 dr. hdp. Duple radials, auto AM FM radio, air cond, rear defrost, console, vinyl int, undercoat, 35,281 mi. interest incl. Wash. beautiful! 35,281 mi.	'71 MARK II '1990! 2 dr. hdp. AM FM radio, 4 speed console only 39,016 mi. Int. glass, undercoat, wheel covers, vinyl int, especially fine condition inside & out!
'73 CELICA ST '3290! Yellow 2 dr. hdp. mag wheels, auto console, special body side moldings & sport stripes only 17,926 mi. 1- owner, immaculate!	'70 MARK II '1590! Range 4 dr. premium w. w. auto, AM FM signal, leather radio, 59,810 mi. Vinyl int, undercoating, hot glow, lustered ext. finish, come get it!
'73 PICKUP 'SAVE! Mazda by Toyota, Bermuda blue w. matching vinyl int, automatic, w. w. 16,929 mi. radio, undercoating, big gas engine in it a class 26 MPG!	'69 COROLLA '1090! Ruby red station wagon, 4 speed standard trans, AM radio, rear defrost, vinyl int, undercoating, full carpeting, 58,953 mi., ex. cond., very economical!
'72 LINCOLN 'MARK IV! Continental 7 dr. Hdp. White w. White Vinyl Roof, Saddle interior, Mag Wheels, Premium Radial W. W. AM FM stereo, Tape & Radio, Air Cond, loaded like new!	'72 CARINA '1990! Fruity yellow w. black sport striping & body side moldings, AM FM radio, dual stereo, rear speakers, premium tires, mag wheels, blackout grille, only 29,555 miles, this 2-door it's sharp!
'72 MARK II 'WAGON! Yellow station wagon w. chrome roof rack, auto w. w. wheel covers, snow tires, undercoating, rear deflaster, 4-clip seats, carpeting, tools, jack, 34,015 mi., ex. cond.	'72 CARINA 'SHARP! Sports Sedan, Mag Wheels, AM FM Stereo, 4 speed, Int. Glass, Radial Tires, Undercoating, 1-owner, VIP Special! Come drive it!
'72 MARK II 'SHARP! 2 dr. sport hdp. w. black vinyl roof & set black red & black vinyl int., AM FM stereo radio, premium w. w. wheel covers, undercoating, lustered ext. finish, rear defrost, Int. glass, tools, jack, loaded!	'71 CORONA '1990! After green, 4 dr. automatic, radio, premium tires, 31,622 1-owner miles, undercoating, wheel covers, vinyl interior, Int. glass, rear defrost loaded!
'72 CELICA 'SPORTSTER! 2 dr. Toyota hdp. ruby red w. black vinyl roof (striped combi) "bugged" thick shift on the console, premium radials, undercoating, wheel covers, Int. glass, rear deflaster, 2 spd. w/ wipers, 1-owner, perfect!	'70 CORONA '1790! 4 dr. 4 speed, air cond, AM FM stereo radio, premium radial tires, 4-speed trans, 49,247 mi., undercoating, vinyl int, full carpeting, Int. glass, etc. wipers etc.
'70 CORONA '1290! Red 4 dr. auto, radio, premium Radial tires, 1-owner, only 49,247 mi., undercoating, wheel covers, tools, Int. glass, deluxe vinyl int, great shape!	'74 TOYOTA 'DEMO! Black 4 dr. hdp., 2,972 mi., full factory warranty, AM FM radio, w. wheel covers, air cond, P. S., Int. glass, loaded w. extras, make any offer!
'70 MARK II 'A GEN! 2 dr. sport hdp. Bristol blue, w. matching vinyl int., AM FM radio w. console, trans, wheel covers, undercoating, full carpeting, matching seats, drive it!	'72 LANCHER 'TOPGUN! 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, Wash. looking hubs, tape deck, 8 track stereo, AM FM radio, vinyl interior, ready for an off-road fun "today" Make any offer!

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THE CAMBRIDGE II at Crestwood Village in Whiting, is one of 11 model homes at the community priced from \$14,975 to \$39,450 now on display six miles west of exit #8

on the Garden State Parkway. Among the things included in the house are wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, oversized closets, and all-season enclosed porch and baseboard electric heat with individual room controls

Clearbrook's golf course now open to homeowners

A professional nine-hole golf course has just been opened at the 560-acre, 3,200-home adult condominium community, Clearbrook, in Monroe Township.

The course, more than two years in making, is an integral part of the clubhouse amenities designed for residents 48 and over, according to Michael Gurriero, project manager of sales and marketing for the complex off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike. Actually, the course was constructed last year, but the turf needed a full year of no activity in which to become firmly established.

The course lies adjacent to the 25,200-square-foot clubhouse and its facilities, swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard courts. Inside the residents' club are rooms for billiards, ceramics and sculpturing, a sewing center, card room, art studio and wood-working center. There are a number of other facilities including a medical center, multi-purpose room, kitchens, lockers, saunas, pro shop, fireplace, offices, snack bar and library.

In addition to the opening of the golf course, which is available to all residents at a nominal fee, Aaron Cross Construction Co., Inc., the developer, is proceeding with the introduction of three-story buildings with elevators and balconies overlooking the course.

The three-story models in Section 4 are a new feature, adding garden apartments to the one-story plaza homes which the developer has been building. When Section 4 is sold out, Section 7 will be opened with three additional three-story buildings. Occupancies in the garden apartments will commence before the end of October. Models available at Clearbrook give buyers a range of \$18,900 to \$38,990 and a diversity of housing styles.

The golf course will join the club and its tennis and pool facilities as a focal point for

the complex Red Gaeta, former pro at the Bamm Hollow Country Club in Lincolnton, has been named pro at the Clearbrook course. A 15 has been associated with Bamm Hollow for the past nine years. Joining Gaeta in the pre-opening ceremonies at the course was Ralph Terry, former New York Yankee baseball pitcher and now also a golf pro.

For Cross, the opening of the golf course and Section 4 underscores the work accomplished since the first family moved in almost two years ago—in September 1972. The complex first opened for sales in June of 1972. Since that time, the developer has constructed a variety of homes, finished the recreational amenities package and opened the nine-hole course for play. Along the way, more than 300 families

have moved into units and now call Clearbrook "home."

"It doesn't seem like two years ago that the first couple backed up the van to their plaza home in Section 1," recalled Cross. "We've been so busy that the time escaped us. And a great number of those who live here still commute to work. I suppose a number of them will leave their offices and tell co-workers they're going home to play golf. It really is some recreational compliment here. It's truly recreational living. In another sense, it's carefree living because all exterior maintenance, groundskeeping, garbage removal, snow plowing and the like are taken care of by our trained staff."

Apparently 300 families are sold on the idea of recreational living, care-free living and equity appreciation in their homes.

Clearbrook can be reached via the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8A. Turn left over the Turnpike about a half-mile to Applegarth road; right at Applegarth about 1 1/2 miles to the Clearbrook gatehouse. The model area for Clearbrook is just off Exit 8A and left over the Turnpike.

Sales 'zooming' at World's Fair in Franklin Twp.

With seven model homes on display at World's Fair in Franklin Township, there is a home style for just about everyone in the community off Cedar Grove lane.

Sales are zooming, reported Martin Newman, vice-president of Greater American Communities, and there is a steady stream of visitors daily and weekends to inspect the three and four-bedroom homes, which include bi-levels, Cape Cods, two-story and split-level designs. The homes feature one to two-and-one-half baths, family room, and one or two car garage. Fireplaces are included in two models and are optional in the others.

Priced from \$46,990, World's Fair homes have gas heat, and their placement on one-third to one-half-acre lots on winding roads surrounded by trees, plus a variety of models and exterior variations, is designed to give the GAC community the appearance of a custom community.

Another feature of World's Fair is its location. It is away from urban congestion, yet just minutes from the New Brunswick railroad station for commuting on the Pennsylvania main line to North Jersey and New York, as well as Trenton and Philadelphia metropolitan centers.

It is less than a mile from the Easton avenue exit (Rt. 527) or interstate highway 287; schools, churches, shopping centers, and Rutgers University, with its many educational and cultural offerings, are close by.

The Berg Agency, New Jersey's largest residential real estate firm, is exclusive sales agent for World's Fair, and has sales representatives at the on-site sales office.

Newman called attention to the "custom" features built into all the homes at World's Fair. Some of these are in the colonial architecture—natural wood siding which cuts down on future maintenance and complements the woodland setting.

All homes have double-hung wood windows and baked-enamel aluminum leaders and gutters. Kitchens feature wood-finished cabinets, formica counter tops, appliances, including Magic Chef range and hood and built-in dishwasher.

Bathrooms have ceramic floor and wall tiles and formica-topped wood vanities. Included in the homes, too, is wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of colors.



There... just beyond the trees—your new home at

Oakley Hill

New Prospect Rd., Jackson Twp., Ocean County, N. J.

GRAND CLOSING

Six unique models of varied designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms from low 40's. Immediate Occupancy. Conveniently located for easy commuting.

From points North take Garden State Pky. to exit 51. Straight 1/2 mile to Rt. 526. West on 526 for 5 miles to New Prospect Rd. (Brook Plaza). Right 1/4 mile. Models open every day 10-6. Phone (201) 367-3220.

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THE FIRST NAME IN SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

SALE!

ON EXISTING INVENTORY!

SAVE \$1,500 to \$2,000 IF YOU ACT BEFORE NOV. 1!

The Braeburne. This home features 2 spacious bedrooms plus a large den, 2 full baths, 17' x 18' living room, large kitchen-dining area leading to rear patio through sliding glass doors and 2 1/2-car garage. **BONUS KITCHEN PACKAGE INCLUDES AT NO EXTRA COST:** GE refrigerator-freezer, trash compactor, garbage disposal and oven-range with range hood.

ONLY 13 LEFT (Sec. 3) \$37,490*
ONLY 6 LEFT (Secs. 2, 3) \$36,990*
* Base Price

The Master Lodge. This unique home features two spacious "master" suites including bedrooms and full baths, spacious, sweeping central living room, adjoining patio and front-facing kitchen-dining area, 2 1/2 car garage. **BONUS KITCHEN INCLUDES AT NO EXTRA COST:** GE refrigerator-freezer, trash compactor, garbage disposal and oven-range with range hood.

ONLY 8 LEFT (Sec. 3) \$36,990*
ONLY 2 LEFT (Sec. 3) \$35,990*
* Base Price

Believe it or not, these homes are priced lower than the identical homes in our presently advertised Section 4 and yet they contain our full kitchen package which includes refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, trash compactor and garbage disposal.

So, take advantage of this \$1,500 to \$2,000 saving plus the extra bonus kitchen package now! All prices

will be raised to match current Section 4 prices on November 1! Why pay more!

WHILE THEY LAST! Excellent locations still available. Phone (609) 455-2900 COLLECT and arrange for a personal tour of Clearbrook including our 25,200 sq. ft. clubhouse, golf and tennis facilities. **ACT NOW!**

We'll pay you \$10 to watch the leaves change.



Now is a great time to see the magnificent display of Pocono Mountain Fall foliage. And a great time to find out why so many families have discovered the joys of owning a year-round vacation home in the Poconos. So we'll reimburse you \$10 in travel expenses just to come up to Arrowhead Lakes.

We want a chance to show you what hundreds of other families have discovered—the big, 250-acre lake, family ski area, clubhouse, tennis courts, Olympic-size pool, and many more facilities that make Arrowhead Lakes the finest four-season recreational community in the Poconos. So return the coupon today. Or call us if you wish. There is no obligation. We'll send you a colorful brochure and a travel certificate good for \$10 when you visit Arrowhead Lakes.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
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ALL-AMERICAN REALTY CO., INC.
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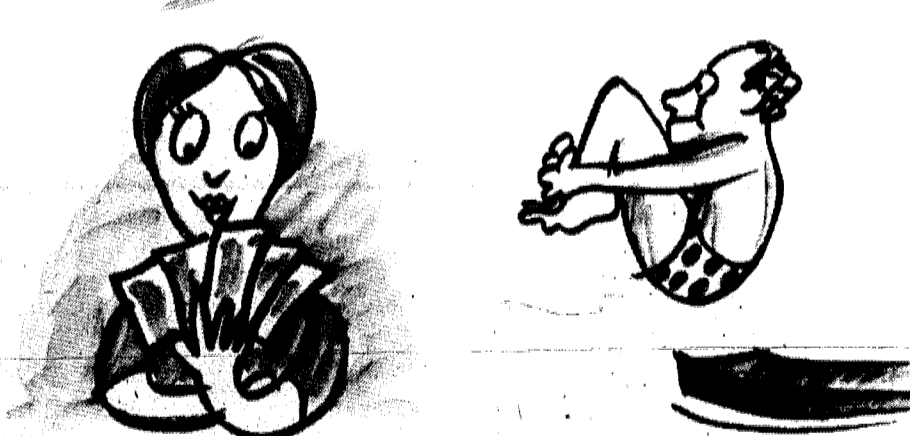
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Obtain HUD property report from the developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property. A subsidiary of Prudential Realty Corporation.

In The Villages, you get what you play for.



Hit a hole in one—Win \$250.00
Starting Sat., Sept. 7 and continuing throughout the month, The Villages will conduct a hole-in-one competition for adults 52 and over on our brand new pitch and putt course. Anyone can enter. Just pick up an entry form at our sales office. Competition is from 1 to 4 PM daily. We supply the clubs and balls. And \$250 to anyone who hits a hole in one.



Whether you play for relaxation, exercise, competition or just the fun of it all, you'll find all the fun you ever wanted in The Villages.

There's fishing and boating, swimming, golf shuffleboard, hobby shops, sauna, card and billiard rooms and much more. And most important, the kind of people you can enjoy all this with.

When you're through playing outdoors, you can be entertaining indoors, in one of 6 magnificent homes. Priced from \$28,490 to \$36,190 they include climate control central air conditioning, big country kitchens with Westinghouse appliances, Caracole removable

insulated double hung wood frame windows, deluxe interior appointments and many other superb features.

And we provide total exterior and lawn maintenance, on-site shopping, a community bus for in-town transportation, and security guards, among other things, to leave you free to enjoy yourself.

Best of all, all this is just 50 easily commutable miles from New York City, with 120 public buses making the trip every day.

So visit The Villages soon, because we give you what you've worked for as well as what you play for.



The Villages

Hovnanian's uncrowded community for adults 52 and over.

12 Dag Hammarskjöld Blvd. Freehold, N.J. 07728 (201) 431-2400
Open 7 days a week 10 AM to 6 PM

THE VILLAGES
12 Dag Hammarskjöld Blvd., Freehold, N.J. 07728 (201) 431-2400
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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Directions: N.J. Tpke. South to Exit 11: South on Garden State Pky. to Exit 123: South on Rte. 9. 20 miles to The Villages. Watch for our signs.

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

'Increased sales activity' at Wedgewood

The influx of visitors and increase of sales activity, homeowners reports Dolores DeJianne, Estates has resulted in an vice president of McConnell &

Co., Bricktown, exclusive sales agent for the community.

Wedgewood Estates, a development of single family residences, is located off Monument street in historic Freehold Township. Priced from \$44,990, five models are offered, featuring bi-level, split-level and two-story colonial design.

Typical of the last is the Hillcrest, featuring living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, recreation room, laundry room with rear entry and two-car garage on the first level. The four bedrooms and main bath are located on the second level. The master bedroom suite has its own private bath and a walk-in closet.

The Hampshire, a split-level, and the Lancaster, a split-colonial, have four bedrooms and two-baths in the upper wing. A covered entrance is featured on the Hampshire, while the highlight of the Lancaster is the raised 20 foot living room which overlooks the dining room.

The Williamsport is a bi-level with four bedrooms. The mid-level entry, with guest closet, is overlooked by a balconied living room. The master bedroom features a private bath-shower combination and walk-in closet.

Miss DeJianne comments, "A great deal of significance has been given to the location, craftsmanship and value offered to the homebuyer." Among the features offered at no additional cost to the buyer are: Central air conditioning, maintenance-free siding, color-coordinated electric kitchen, appliances and dishwasher, paneled recreation room, all wood double hung windows and electric hot air

heat. Improvements include paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, city sewers, city water and underground utilities.

Close to the Jersey Shore, schools, shopping centers, cinemas, restaurants and houses of worship, residents "can enjoy all the pleasures of country living without forfeiting the advantages of city life," she noted. Major highways, including the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike, and Routes 9, 79, 537 and 33 serve the area.

The models are open for

viewing from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. In addition, a McConnell & Co. sales representative can arrange an appointment at the prospective buyer's convenience.

To reach Wedgewood Estates from New York and North Jersey, take the N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11; Garden State Parkway south to Exit 123; Rt. 9 south to the Pond road Exit. Cross Rt. 9 to the end, then turn right to Monument street. Continue on Monument street to models on left.

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All-new! Ours alone!
\$13,450
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Financing Available (\$4,700 cash down payment)

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THE BERWICK, a manufactured home Custom-designed exclusively for us, built exclusively for active-adults in lovely Pine Ridge at Crestwood. Outstanding value for the money. Exceptional opportunity to

Beat Inflation!

Deluxe features:

- country kitchen
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\$100/mo. Residents' fee includes:

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- taxes
- Community TV Antenna (12 channels)
- city water (min.) and sewer
- street cleaning/snow clearing
- bus service
- site lease
- membership in two-story clubhouse

Pine Ridge at Crestwood

Visit Mon. thru Sat., 9-7 p.m. Sorry, closed Sunday.
10 minutes west of Toms River, Route #530,
6 miles west of Garden State Pkwy, Exit 80
Write Box 3-W, Whiting, N.J. 08759
or phone (201) 350-9000 for brochure

Bus safety guidelines for students

An estimated 625,000 children in New Jersey will use school buses daily this year, an increase of some 248,000 in the past 10 years.

The New Jersey State Safety Council says a factor in school bus safety is the behavior of the student passengers.

The Council urges parents to make sure their children are ready to accept their part in making school buses safe, and makes the following recommendations:

Pupils should leave their homes early enough to reach the bus stop in time for the bus, but without undue haste that leads to a lack of caution.

When it is necessary for the children to walk along a road rather than a sidewalk to reach the bus stop, they should walk facing traffic. They should keep as far to the left of the shoulder as possible. If there is no shoulder, or if it is narrow or wet and slippery, they should not walk more than two abreast. Single file is better, and a group should never spread out over a major part of the roadway.

While waiting for the bus to arrive, students should remain well off the traveled portion of the roadway and should board the bus without delay, but without crowding or pushing. They should take their seats promptly and remain in them until the bus has reached its destination and has stopped completely.

The passengers should obey the driver's directions promptly and willingly.

Children should be taught not to put their heads or arms out the windows. They should not throw things about inside the bus or out of windows or doors.

The children should understand the use of emergency doors, but should not tamper with them during normal travel.



MATADOR FOR '75 — AMC's new-styled road wheels add to the sporty appearance of the 1975 Matador coupe. American Motors' exclusive Buyer Protection Plan covers all the company's new cars, which go on display Nov. 15 at Richard's Motors, 595 Chestnut st., Union. According to the dealership's president, Richard V. Crosta, several optional packages provide for any level of luxury and performance desired. Standard engine is a 258 CID six, with a choice of three V-8 options. A new entertainment center features AM-FM stereo radio, integrated eight-track tape player and four-speaker system.

Parents warned on nullifying safety closings on medicines

"Too many parents are nullifying the purpose of safety closings on medicines and thus exposing their children to needless danger," the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association warned this week.

Alexander M. Bell, association president, said the life-saving device which the N.J.P.A. originally proposed and has now been made

mandatory, is not achieving its full potential for safety because of parental indifference.

"We as pharmacists spend money and time obtaining and applying these children-proof safety closures and demonstrating their use to our patients," Bell pointed out.

"Yet too many adults, once they open the containers, fail to replace the special caps. This defeats the whole intent, for it permits vulnerable youngsters to get into pills that might prove dangerous, even fatal, to them."

"We implore every household to replace the safety closures to protect their children."

Bell said that in some cases people even transfer medical contents from the original holder to other bottles or vials without safety tops, just to avoid the need to use the original caps.

"Of course it's true that the special closings are a little more difficult to open than the old ones, but that's the whole idea," he said, adding: "Surely an extra minute is not too long to spend to safeguard a child's life."

Museum to offer six-lecture series on new art forms

The Montclair Art Museum will introduce a new series of art lectures this fall with a six-lecture course on Modern and Recent Art. Many of the newer — and often puzzling — art forms such as Pop, Op, Funk, Minimal and Conceptual art, will be considered during the series.

The lectures by Jonathan Silver, assistant professor of fine arts at Montclair State College, will deal with Cubism, Surrealism, and Expressionism as well as more recent art movements. A sculptor, musician and art historian, Silver will discuss the themes of modern painting and sculpture and indicate how they relate to contemporary music and literature.

Silver formerly taught at the University of North Carolina and is presently a doctoral candidate at Columbia University. He has written a number of articles on modern art; the most recent, on the sculptor Giacomo, is in the June issue of Art News.

The lectures will be given at the museum on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2:30, beginning Oct. 10. The course fee is \$15 for museum members, \$18 for non-members. Interested persons may register by sending a check to the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave., Montclair, 07042. A brochure listing the fall and winter lecture series and other museum offerings may be had by phoning 746-5555.

Greek fair next week

The St. Demetrios Grecian Village Bazaar will be held Sept. 27, 28 and 29 at the United Methodist Church, 162 South Orange ave., South Orange. Included in the festival will be games, displays of Greek artifacts, bouzouki music and a "village restaurant."

The bazaar will be held from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday. Proceeds will benefit the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund.

Steve Mimides Jr. is chairman of the event. Co-chairmen are Peter Kokkalis and Louise Maralokos. More information may be obtained by contacting Mimides at 759-5104.

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\$61⁰⁰ per month

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Crestwood Village



\$27,450 full price: The Georgetowne

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NO "installment" payments

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\$15,975 to \$39,950
Monthly fees \$50.80 to \$91.25

open 7 days, 9-7 p.m.

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DIRECTIONS: 201-350-1000
From NY & north: Garden State Pkwy (exit 80) & NJ #530
From Phila.: Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 and #530
From Trenton: NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530.

the Full Service active adult community
Crestwood Village

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

For those 52 or over...

We've just made it three times easier to buy a home:

1. Closing Costs Included!
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3. Contracts will be accepted contingent on sale of your present home!



\$19,990

If you think \$19,990 is a great price, you'll think it's even better once you see our marvelous condominium community.

Our homes are the biggest surprise. Amazingly luxurious, they feature central air conditioning; patios, porches or balconies; tiled decorator bathrooms; ultra-modern kitchens. Unquestionably worth every penny. You also get paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewers, city water and underground electric lines.

Our recreational facilities are another nice surprise. There's a beautiful swimming pool. Shuffleboard courts. Plus a social and recreational building for arts and crafts, sewing and just shooting the breeze with your congenial

neighbors... all in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere.

You'll have plenty of time to enjoy this good life: A sensible monthly maintenance fee covers all recreational facilities plus exterior maintenance service.

Not to go unmentioned are the great tax and equity advantages of condominium ownership... so essential during these inflationary times. Plus the fact that our location is excellent... just one mile from the Garden State Parkway for a smooth ride to New York and all parts of New Jersey.

In short, at \$19,990 Cheesequake Village offers you real, honest-to-goodness value—a near-miracle for this day. And this age.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to exit 120; then turn right to Cliffwood Rd. (first right turn). Right on Cliffwood Rd. to end (Garden Rd.). Right on Garden Rd. to Cheesequake Village.

1 BEDROOM • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • RANCH/COLONIAL/MANOR Condominium APARTMENT-HOMES

CHEESEQUAKE VILLAGE

Models open Daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to Dusk Closed Thursday
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Phone: (201) 586-4900

Another member of P.R.C.L.'s Family of Communities.

Seminary given Rockefeller aid

The Princeton Theological Seminary has received a grant of \$74,730 from The Rockefeller Brothers Fund to support four programs to be administered through the seminary's Robert E. Speer Library, President James I. McCord announced this week.

Two programs are concerned with the development of the theological libraries and librarianship; the others are for cooperative programs involving the Princeton University Library.

Far Brook sets child workshop

Far Brook School, Short Hills, will sponsor a workshop for children grades 2-6, on 10 Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Oct. 5 to Dec. 14.

The workshop will feature art, nature, science, movement, music and theater.

BIBLE QUIZ

1. True or false. The Pharaoh was the first man to wear a ring.
2. True or false. Jacob and Esau were twin brothers.
3. True or false. Paul wrote: "I am crucified with Christ."
4. True or false. It was Joshua who said: "This day I am going the way of all the earth."
5. True or false. The Pharaoh once found frogs in his bed.

0-0-

ANSWERS

1. True (GEN. 41:42); 2. True (GEN. 25:26); 3. True (COR. 5:7); 4. True (JOSH. 2:1); 5. True (EX. 8:1-16)

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The policeman cares. So does the crossing guard. And, of course, so do you. But caring has to be put into action.

So keep alert. Watch for signals. Drive slowly, very carefully. And NEVER pass a school bus!

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

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Irvington 371-8700

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Girls Every Tues. & Thurs.
9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
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Amusement News

ORT show to star Bob McAllister

A mini-wonderama show, starring television's Bob McAllister, will be presented Sunday, Oct. 13 at Columbia High School, Maplewood, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A magic show will be featured in addition to audience participation, games, contests, on entertainment and prizes.

Three women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) Chapters, Union, East Orange, and Maplewood-South Orange, have combined efforts to produce the show.

Reservations may be made by calling 763-6596. Tickets will be \$3 each for reserved seats, or \$2.50 general admission seats, and will be available for purchase at the door. Children under six "must be accompanied by an adult," it was announced.

All proceeds will go to Women's American ORT's School of Engineering. ORT supports a world-wide network of vocational training schools in 22 countries on five continents.

Businesses and corporations have purchased block seats to donate to underprivileged children in the area.



PAT PAULSEN of the expressionless face and the nonsensical editorial observations will star in the Broadway Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "Harvey," at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2. Paulsen, who appeared regularly on the now-defunct Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour on television, also has appeared in films and on the stage.



DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREAT—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH: by Rick Wakeman (A&M SP-3621). Songs include: "The Journey," "Recollection," "The Battle" and "The Forest."

"Journey to the Centre of the Earth" is a live album, recorded with the London Symphony Orchestra, the English Chamber Choir, a rock group, and two vocalists, that translates the adventure and fantasy of the Jules Verne novel into vivid musical terms. "Journey" features a brilliant innovation: it's built around the interplay of Wakeman's futuristic-sounding synthesizers, the symphony's classically-derived orchestral passages, and the spoken narration of David Hemmings. It's unlikely that this range of elements—including symphonic, choral, and electronic music, literature, and drama—has ever before been combined onto a single recorded work; at any rate, there's no precedent for it in popular music. And there's no precedent for Rick Wakeman's unique talents.

Wakeman's inventive solo album debut, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," and his awesome virtuosity as displayed on Yes albums and tours have combined to give his solo career great popular impetus and substantial critical recognition. "Time" placed "Six Wives" in its best-recordings-of-'73 list, and Wakeman was rated the number-one keyboard player in both British and American pop polls. The level of general acclaim was voiced by "Fusion's" Bill Logan when he called Wakeman "undoubtedly the finest rock organist yet to emerge (Keith Emerson hired a box to hear him at London's Lyceum). Even at his most explosive, his style remains focused, his approach direct. It is impressive, especially when one remembers the excesses which mar the work of Emerson and Nicky Hopkins. Wakeman's gift is that his virtuosity can either interact subtly within a group context, or easily produce an unfettered and entrancing solo...."

Wakeman decided at 16 to become a concert pianist, and he went to the Royal Academy of Music for 18 months to further that ambition. He studied piano and clarinet, and was exposed to various other keyboard instruments. After leaving the Academy, he taught music awhile, at the same time moonlighting on recording sessions for people like Cat Stevens, T. Rex, and David Bowie. Rick was giving in a pub when he met Strawbs' leader, Dave Cousins. His first tour with them was also his honeymoon with his wife, Roz. Rick played with the Strawbs for 15 months and appeared two albums ("A Collection of Antiques and Curios" and "From the Witchwood"), then quit and resumed his lucrative session work. But it wasn't long before he was invited to join Yes. He had this to say about his contrasting experiences with the two groups:

"On the personal level, the big change was this—the Strawbs clashed on musical policy but had a great social life. The friendship detracted from the music because we found it hard to say what we really felt. We didn't want to hurt a mate's feelings—that sort of thing. Now, with Yes, the music is 100 percent im-



RICK WAKEMAN

portant. The band comes first, the social side after."

Wakeman's desire for strictly individual expression top of his effort at group interaction was the product not only of his breadth of musical vision but also of his great ambition: "All my life I've strived to create music I believed wholeheartedly in. In the course of doing that and winning the respect of audiences, I wanted to sell a lot of records, and make a lot of money. The big aim was to make myself safe and secure by doing something I believed in. This will sound very egotistical, but when you succeed it's an incredible feeling. But you don't think, Right, I've done it, I'll pack it in now. You get a great urge to work harder and to create better music. It's exhilarating."

Maplewood bills 'Claudine' movie

"Claudine," 20th Century-Fox's special film about the black ghetto life, opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. The picture, which contains a love story between a manless woman who raises six children and a womanless garbage collector, stars Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones.

Photographed in color, "Claudine" was directed by John Berry.

"The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob," French film comedy about the misadventures of a quarrelsome bigot who escapes a gang by masquerading as an orthodox rabbi, who visits Paris for a family reunion, will end its run tonight at the Maplewood.

Louis de Funès plays the title role. The picture, which was released through 20th Century-Fox, was filmed in color and directed by Gerard Oury.

Actor has title role in comedy on Elmora, Show screens



MICHAEL SARAZIN

Michael Sarazin plays a young cab-driver whose financial woes are responsible for everything Barbra Streisand, as his wife, gets herself so hectically mixed-up in in "For Pete's Sake," film comedy, which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, and the Lost Picture Show, Union.

The associate feature at the Elmora is "The Reivers," movie comedy based on William Faulkner's novel about a 12-year old boy who goes with his irresponsible older pals (one white, one black) on a trip from Mississippi to Memphis. He stays at a brothel, gets involved with a mean sheriff and rides in a horse race. The movie stars Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Mitch Vogel and Rupert Crosse, was photographed in color and was directed by Mark Rydell.

Molly Picon is featured in "For Pete's Sake," along with Estelle Parsons and William Redfield. It was directed by Peter Yates and filmed in color. The picture is rated PG. The matinee feature for both the Elmora and the Lost Picture Show for Saturday and Sunday will be "My Side of the Mountain."

Mill's pit sounds '76 Trombones'

Meredith Willson's best-known hits from "The Music Man," sounds from the Paper Mill Playhouse's pit in Millburn, with a full complement of instruments. The stage musical, starring Ken Berry in the title role of Professor Hill, and Susan Watson as Marian, the Librarian, opened Tuesday evening.

The setting is River City, Iowa, 1912, complete with train sound effects, barbershop quartet and 76 trombones.

Larry Forde directed the production, with Jonathan Anderson as musical director and Bill Guske as choreographer.

The musical will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with Thursday matinees at 2 p.m. It will end its run Oct. 27. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

Experimental program

The U.S. Department of Labor has extended through June 30, 1975 an experimental school-work program designed to encourage potential dropouts to complete high school. It is Work Experience and Career Exploration Program (WECEP).

'Buster and Billie' now on 2 screens

"Buster and Billie," Columbia Pictures film release, which opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union, on a single bill, and at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, on a double release with "Boxcar Bertha," tells a poignant love story in rural Georgia in the late 1940s. Buster is a boy from the right side of the tracks and Billie is the school's "easy mark." Their relationship makes up the substance of the complex film.

Jan-Michael Vincent and Joan Goodfellow star. The picture, photographed in color, was directed by Daniel Petrie.

Both the Five Points Cinema and the Old Rahway Theater will show Saturday and Sunday kiddie matinees at 1:30: "My Side of the Mountain," rated G.

EARLY COPY

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

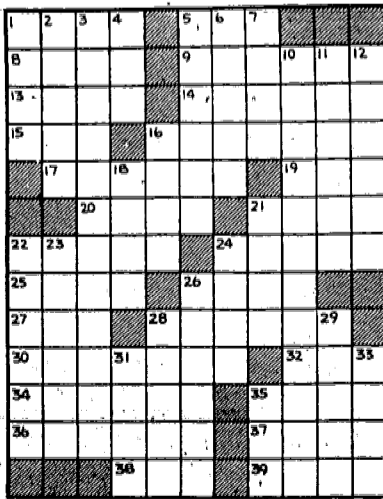
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



- ACROSS
1. Bistro
5. Alder tree (Scot.)
8. Barren
9. Jacket style
13. Iranian's ancestor
14. Berate
15. Adjourn
16. Endured (2 wds.)
17. Recess
19. Telegraphic sound
20. Alleviate
21. Actress
22. Lan. chestnut
23. Hostage (three)
24. Nimrod's basket
25. Being (Sp.)
26. Aforementioned
27. Arabian Nights character
28. Error or Pesty Ann
30. "Cricket on the Hearth" author
32. Moray
34. Cartoonist's task
35. Brink
36. Home-steader
37. Rationed
38. Summer in Toulon
39. Gin: rummy term

- DOWN
1. Appeared
2. Sports setting
3. Nonsense
4. Nigerian city
5. Hit town
6. Medieval manor officer
7. Glacial snow field
10. See 3 Down
11. Girl's name
12. Library
16. Take the count
18. Cabbage (var.)
21. Hibernia
22. Radio antenna feature (lyph. wd.)
23. Get (queue up)
24. Recipe for traffic jam
26. — de Cristo, Colorado mts.
28. French playwright Jean
29. Kingly
31. Windy day sight
33. Afford
35. Tree



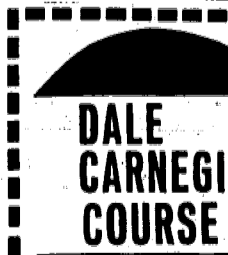
JAYE HOLLY GORLIN of Union will begin an engagement at the new Brownstone Inn, 466 Prospect ave., West Orange, tomorrow night. She will play the piano for dining audiences Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings.

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Paul Newman at New Plaza

The New Plaza Theater, Linden, is showing "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," on its screen this week.

The 20th Century-Fox motion picture reissue stars Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross and tells a story of legendary outlaws in the old west. A pair of comical, likeable bandits perform some off-beat satirical parodies, interspersed with serious action saga.

Filmed in color, the movie was directed by George Roy Hill.

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Shaw's 'Devil's Disciple' put to music

Springfield team follows Lerner, Lowe lead

A new playwriting team has emerged on the New Jersey theatrical scene and if things go well with their musical adaptation of a George Bernard Shaw play they may have a Broadway contender on their hands.

Springfield residents Sid Frank and Ron Brown are currently placing the finishing touches on a musical comedy, "Rebel," adapted from Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." It will be given a world premiere at Upsala College, 27 Orange by the Halfpenny Playhouse in October. Plans call for bringing the musical to the attention of Broadway producers in the fall.

"We're going to produce it off Broadway," Frank said, "but it would have cost us an almost prohibitive sum there. We can showcase it at Upsala for considerably less and still provide a service to the college, to New Jersey residents and ourselves. Upsala is only 45 minutes from Broadway, so we're really close to the theatrical scene."

that people will want to see," said Brown who wrote the music. "Both of us feel this show is so right for the times that it will go on Broadway."

Frank and Brown, both of whom have show business backgrounds, have been working on the play since May. Halfpenny, a professional theatre in residence at Upsala, will go into rehearsal in early October under the direction of Jack Johnston, company president. Performances will be given on the nights of Dec. 5, 6, and 7 and 12, 13 and 14.

Frank, who has written lyrics for Johnny Ray, Perry Como and Frank Sinatra, said the show has several prospective backers who plan to see it at Upsala before making the ultimate decision.

If successful, Frank and Brown could follow in the shoes of another playwriting team, Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe who adapted another Shaw play, "Pygmalion" into "My Fair Lady," one of the biggest musical comedy hits in Broadway's history.

Frank and Brown have known each other for about three years and have collaborated on other works including "Jerz" (for Jersey), a one act musical which will be presented throughout the state as part of New Jersey's bicentennial celebration. Brown, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and the Juillard School of Music wrote the music for the off-Broadway show, "Mister Montage," and scored a segment of the television show, "Lamp Into My Feet." He was a musical director for the USO for two years, touring in four continents, and now teaches the humanities in the Springfield school system.

Frank wrote the book and lyrics, has written for television and has written scripts and lyrics for children's records for Dennis Day and William Holden. He now is an educational consultant for Robert R. Strauss and Associates of Morrisstown.

The two met through Frank's daughter, Holly, who was a student of Brown. She suggested that Brown meet her father. He did and out of the meeting grew another potential Lerner and Loewe team.

Reunion to mark camp anniversary

The Camp Merry Heart Advisory Committee is looking for campers from the early 1950's to help celebrate the camp's 25th Anniversary next month.

Any camper, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of a camper, is asked to contact Mrs. Irene Byers, committee chairman, at 736-1807.

The camp, which serves the residential summer camping needs of physically handicapped children and adults, is located on a 120-acre tract in Warren County.

During the past 25 years, more than 5,000 handicapped children and adults from all over New Jersey have utilized the camp's services.

The anniversary celebration will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 5 p.m. at the Robin Hood Inn, Rt. 46, Clifton.

Seton Hall will offer laymen course on financial planning

A comprehensive course in financial planning for laymen will be presented at Seton Hall University during October. Four sessions on successive Thursday evenings will be conducted by a corps of professionals and authorities in various areas of financial planning.

"Seton Hall is providing this service in the belief that many in the community are unaware of money-saving ways of improving their personal financial position," said Frederick J. Garrity, assistant to the president of Seton Hall and co-ordinator of the program. Harold Kamens, Newark tax attorney, and Sanford W. Levine, specialist in tax shelters and estate analysis, are faculty chairmen.

The topics include "Estate Planning, Wills and Bequests," Oct. 3; "Trusts: Living and Testamentary," Oct. 10; "Investments—Tax Shelters," Oct. 17; and "Social Security Charitable Gifts," Oct. 24. All sessions will begin at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Foundation Amphitheater of College of Nursing Building.

Tuition for the entire seminar is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple and \$20 for two couples. Faculty participants include Alan K. Bloom, partner in J.H. Cohn and Company, certified public accountant and lecturer at the Rutgers

Trust Forum; Anastasia Carumpalos, Social Security Administration field representative; A. Daniel D'Ambrosio, trust officer of Fidelity Union Trust Company; Arthur Downer, New Jersey general agent for National Life Insurance of Vermont and past president of North Jersey Estate Planning Council; Marie L. Garibaldi, partner in Riker, Danzik, Scherer and Brown and lecturer at N.Y.U. Tax Institute; David A. Nimmo, senior trust officer of First National State Bank; Robert G. Schwarz, registered investment adviser and portfolio manager; Albert R. Snitzer, vice president of Prudential Insurance and lecturer and consultant on estate planning and trusts.

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Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Bellone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Bellone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-5886 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

Holy day prayers for MIAs asked

The North Jersey MIA Committee is contacting temples in North Jersey to request that special prayers for servicemen missing in action be included in services being held on Yom Kippur.

The committee feels that public awareness of the 1,300 men still missing in Southeast Asia and prayers for these men can help to obtain an accounting.

The committee requests that members of the Jewish community contact their rabbis and request special prayers be included in Yom Kippur services.

Anyone interested in learning more about the MIAs or the committee should contact the committee at 376-0896.

'Moonlighting' in May

A record number of Americans—almost 4.3 million—were "moonlighting" in May 1973, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Meeting set by alumnae

Mrs. Phoebe Lane of Union, president of the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey, has announced that an informal coffee hour for graduates of the 60's and 70's will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Francine Butler of 258 Sinclair place, Westfield, will be hostess at her home. Guests will have the opportunity of meeting Gwen Blaylock, vice-president, and Sandra Ingram, treasurer, of the Undergraduate Association of Barnard College.

Children of guests are welcome.

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

Three-day antiques show scheduled in Short Hills

The 12th annual Short Hills Antiques Show will be held Oct. 1, 2 and 3 at the Community Congregational Church, Parsonage Hill road and Hartshorn drive.

Thirty-five dealers from New Jersey and surrounding states will offer a wide selection of articles for sale. There will be formal French furniture from the 18th and 19th centuries and quality English, American and continental furniture from the 17th and 18th centuries. Porcelains, fine quilts, glass, pottery, silver, Wedgwood, watches, clocks, jewelry and paintings will be some of the items available.

Bernard Levy, antiques authority, will present a slide talk on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 10:45 a.m. He is a consultant to the Metropolitan Museum, Winterthur, Museum of the City of New York and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Guests who attend on Thursday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. may bring antiques that they would like appraised. Three experts from Sotheby Parke Bernet of New York will make appraisals. Samuel Blaisdell, general appraiser, will cover most fields. Hugh Hildesley will value paintings, and Kirk Iglar will appraise furniture and decorations. All are experienced in appraising silver, glass, porcelain, oriental works of art, rugs, carpets and miscellaneous objects d'art. The show will be open from

noon to 10 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Thursday. Luncheon and Coffee Shop service for quick snacks and baked goods sales will be available all days of the Show. Dinner will be served on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Public TV sets school programs

New Jersey Public Broadcasting's new season of instructional television programming begins Monday, Sept. 23, on Channels 36 and 38.

Programs will be televised Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult education programs will be televised four nights weekly from 6:30 to 7:30.

Included in this year's schedule are such programs as "Villa Alegre" (Happy Village), an English-Spanish series for youngsters 4 through 8 to demonstrate the advantages of this country's diversity of languages and cultures through sketches, songs, dances, stories and games.

Another series scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 23 is "The World of B.J. Vibes," which explores music through the eyes and ears of a disc jockey. Lessons focus on noise and silence, rhythm and melody, pitch and tone, and harmony and musical expression.

According to Mrs. Mary Jane Phillips, director of Instructional Services for New Jersey Public Broadcasting, "Programs deal with every discipline from the humanities to the maths and sciences, from the arts to career education."

New Jersey Public Broadcasting will offer programs for primary, intermediate and secondary school students, in-service programs for teachers, high school equivalency programs, adult education series, and a special series featuring English as a second language.

Doby honored

George G. Doby of Wilshire drive, Union, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame.

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Sons group sets dinner

The New Jersey Chapter of Sons of Bosses International will hold its monthly dinner meeting next Tuesday at Pal's Cabin Restaurant, 265 Prospect ave., West Orange. Starting with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7, the evening will feature Peter Kolben, vice president, and branch administrator of Midlantic National Bank, as speaker. He will discuss short and long-term investment and financing during times of high interest rates.

For reservations and information call Ronald Dornbusch at 248-1166.



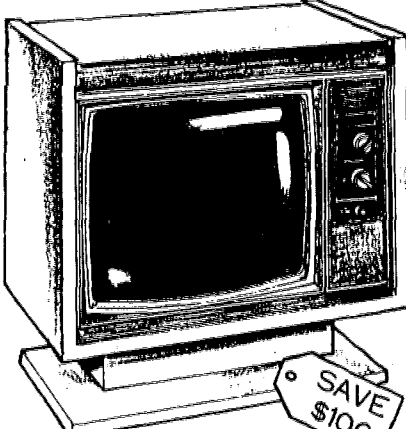
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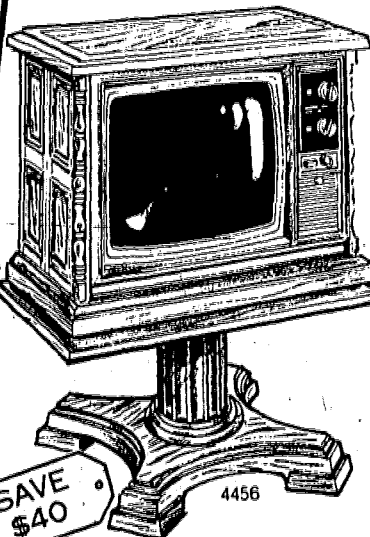


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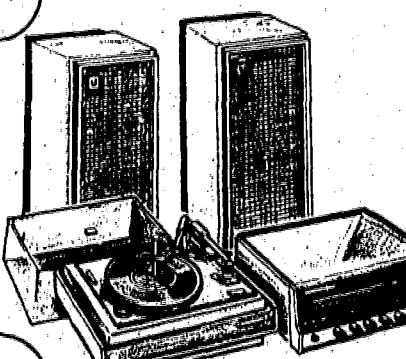


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 No experience necessary, will train. Some machine experience helpful. Excellent Co. paid benefits. Apply in person.
 Colber Corp.
 26 Buffington Irvington 371-9500

PAINTER - experience necessary full time, excellent benefit package including pension & hospital medical surgical plan. Must be resident of Union County. Licensed N.J. driver. Apply Union County Park Commission, Acme St., Elizabeth, 2-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. K 9-19-1

PART TIME - 6:00-8:00, 2 or 3 nights. I will train you to narrate home fashion shows for SPENCER DESIGNERS U.S.A. No investment, car and phone necessary. Free wardrobe if successful. Must be 18 years of age. Call 373-9230.

PART TIME - 6:00 to 8:00
 For a few days, per week. Car necessary. 687-5217 or 739-9440.

PART TIME AFTERNOON GENERAL OFFICE WORK
 CALL 379-4300 R 9-19-1

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
 NEEDED AT ONCE FOR LONG & SHORT TERM ASSIGNMENTS TEMPORARY APPLY AT ONCE

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
 1139 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 351-5550
 23 North Ave., Cranford 272-9120

SECRETARY
 We are a rapidly growing pharmaceutical firm in West Orange looking for an experienced secretary to come join our expanding team.

We seek competent person who might be trying to erase a little of the hum-drum business life of a person who can use your own initiative. We have an opening in the following departments:

PLANT SERVICES
 Working with the plant engineer. He requires good sten and typing skills.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
 Knowledge of medical terminology in addition to good typing and sten is required.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT
 Working for our general manager. This opening calls for a person who can use your own initiative. Good sten and typing required.

Liberal benefits, modern offices and friendly staff makes this a good deal all around.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
 MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000

ORGANON, INC.
 A PART OF AKZONIA INC.
 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., W. Orange
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
 EXEC., LEGAL, GAL. FRI.'S

FULL TIME, PART TIME, FLEX. DAYS
 Call or come in today to find out about our temporary and permanent jobs at high rates of pay.

We also have openings for:
 SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
 TYPISTS & DICT. TYPISTS
 KEYPUNCH-DAY & NIGHT
 F-C & ASSIST. BOOKKEEPERS
 CLERICAL
 INDUSTRIAL LABOR

All jobs are Fee Paid

STAND-BY PERSONNEL PERMANENT TEMPORARY
 427 Chestnut St., Union
 964-7717
 In Del Ray Bldg.
 NEVER A FEE-EVER
 We specialize in people.

SECY/FRIDAY
 If you can type accurately, work without constant supervision and keep our customers happy, both in person and over the phone, then you are for us! Our busy sales office in Union, N.J., is a pleasant friendly place to work. We provide excellent benefits with rates plus ability and the guarantee you will never be bored with your work. Call 686-5020 for appointment.

SPANISH-SPEAKING PERSONNEL

Excellent career openings are now available in the International Division of our leading corporation in Kenilworth for those fluent in both Spanish and English who qualify for the following jobs:

SECRETARY/TRANSLATOR SR. CLERK
 (English Steno Only) (No Steno Required)

This position requires a competent typist able to compose own correspondence in both Spanish and English. Should have 2-3 years of business experience.

PACKAGING ASSISTANT BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Knowledge of Spanish helpful. Interesting duties for person with several years business experience who is familiar with printed materials and their preparation. Must be good at clerical details and willing to learn

SCHERING is a company well-known throughout the entire world and makes many products that are top-quality rated in the fields of pharmaceuticals such as CORICIDIN, health care such as COPPERTONE, and beauty aids, such as MAYBELLINE. All positions offer good starting salaries based on experience, knowledge and ability, plus generous company paid benefits program that includes excellent vacation and holiday schedule, profit sharing and many other advantages.

For personal appointment, please call 931-2368.

Your interview will be held at Schering Corporation, Personnel Department, Building 4, Gallop Hill Road, Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033

SCHERING CORPORATION
 Applicants of all races are encouraged to apply... Female/Male

MACHINISTS (All Around)
 EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
 Excellent Working Conditions
 All fringe benefits
 DAYS ONLY
RICHARD BEST PENCIL CO.
 211 Mountain Ave., Springfield
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TELLERS (Head-Tellers)

If you're doubtful about your chances to move ahead in your present position and if you're an experienced teller consider what we have to offer.

First National State begins by paying excellent salaries and providing unequalled benefits. But that's only the start! What we're looking for is banking talent, people who want a future commensurate with their abilities. Busy, dynamic First National State with its headquarters in Newark and 30 branch offices is building its future on people of talent. With our rapid growth and our policy of promoting people from within, there is plenty of room for you to move ahead.

Please apply any weekday 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. at our Personnel Dept.
 500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
 Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR TRAINEE
 Medical device manufacturer seeks person for day shift.

Apply at
ELECTRO-CATHETER CORP.
 2100 Felver Court
 Rahway, N.J.

RECAPT-TYPIST
 also light bookkeeping, diversified duties on full time basis. Excellent working conditions. Call 687-7165 & 11 a.m. for appointment.

SALESPERSON
 for bedspread department 4 or 5 days per week. Call 379-4203, BED & BATH, Short Hills.

Sales Person cosmetic full time. Permanent position. Excellent benefits & cordial work conditions for immediate placement. Apply in person. 240 E. DRUGS 20 Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield.

SALES Part time, full time (wanted). Salesmen-Saleswomen (Reward): 40 percent Comm. I. Call: 486-7900 K 9-26-1

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
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MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
 1139 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 351-5550
 23 North Ave., Cranford 272-9120

SECRETARY
 Efficient person. Ability to perform all office duties & handle customer service. Excellent position for the right person. Previous business experience desirable. Railway Ave. Call 382-1444. Ask for Miss DiBernardo.

STOCK CLERK
 Full time, Mon. thru Fri., H.S. Graduate. Apply in person.
 W.T. GRANT CO.
 1350 Gallop Hill Rd., Union
 Equal Opportunity Employer

TAPE DRILL & MILL OPERATOR

EXP. MACHINIST. WITH ABILITY TO SET-UP & OPERATE TAPE CONTROL MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT. MIN. 3 YRS. EXPERIENCE.

BREEZE CORPORATIONS, INC.
 700 Liberty Union, N.J. 686-4000
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEENAGE GIRL or mother. To take 1st grade child to L. Leo's School, 3 days a week, from Columbia Ave. Irvington. 375-4697

TEMPORARY NO FEE SECRETARIES STENO TYPISTS
 CLERKS. STAT. WORK FOR LOCAL COS. CASH BONUS HIGH RATES

A-1 TEMPS
 1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1601
 101 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-3300

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SECRETARY/MARKETING
 TURNOVER A NEW LEAF THIS FALL.

Start enjoying your work and getting the kind of rewards you deserve. Position in our interesting Marketing Department. Requires a sharp, self-starter with good typing and steno skills and around 1-2 years' experience. dictaphone helpful but not essential. Rewards include good salary, great benefits and plenty of job satisfaction. Turn over a new leaf. Call Debbie at 352-1944 NOW!

EMELOID OPERATIONS ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
 1239 Central Ave., Hillside, N.J. 07205
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES RN'S
 NO ROTATION REQUIRED ALL AREAS
 Specialty areas: ICU, SCU & OR
 Housing available if necessary
 Good starting salaries
 Liberal employee benefits
 Excellent working conditions.
 Apply or call Personnel Dept.
OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
 193 Morris Ave. Summit
 (201) 522-2244
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN M-F
 To pick orders, light warehouse work. All benefits. Call 242-5550 bet. 9-11 p.m.

WILLING TO LEARN NEW TRADE? Opportunity for \$25.45 per week. Phone 486-3434 today.

WORK WITH FASHIONS! 10-11 p.m. spare time. Earn \$30-\$100 per week. FREE WARDROBE and training for those who qualify. Call 374-4025 after 4 P.M.

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 NO ROTATION REQUIRED ALL AREAS
 Specialty areas: ICU, SCU & OR
 Housing available if necessary
 Good starting salaries
 Liberal employee benefits
 Excellent working conditions.
 Apply or call Personnel Dept.
OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
 193 Morris Ave. Summit
 (201) 522-2244
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PIANO LESSONS
 popular, & theory, given by fully certified, experienced teacher, BA music education. Limited openings now available for fall schedule. Rates very reasonable. 687-0494

PIANO LESSONS
 Taught by experienced musician. Day or evening classes. Will come to home. 755-2917

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
 Experienced teacher desires students. Specializing in young beginners. Contact Mrs. Irene Soltysik, 372-8627

EXPERIENCED piano teacher
 will take pupils
 In Springfield Area.
 Call 379-5193

GUITAR LESSONS
 For beginners, advanced, & professionals. Any style in guitar by professional instructor. Don Ricci, Lentine, 687-3773.

DO YOU HAVE A MATRIMONIAL PROBLEM? DIVORCE EVIDENCE SECURED. CALL 561-6862

DECORATING ADVICE
 "What goes with what and where?"
 X 9-19-10

MAGICIAN - Magic shows for Schools, churches, clubs, Special children's shows. Amazing UNCLE ED! 748-2922

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrax Water Pills at Colonial Pharmacy, Union.

ORIGINAL HAND PUPPET SHOWS. Large and small for all occasions. PUPPET THEATRE OF JOY. 325-1570 CLIP & SAVE X-T-F-10

ACUPUNCTURE
 INFO. CALL 399-3228

MATURE teacher will drive your car to Florham Dec. 20, 21, for gas & tolls. 372-1337 eves.

ACCOUNTING and bookkeeping lessons, per diem, or work, taxes, payroll, all functions, no job too small. 20 years experience. 672-7951.

WILL BABYSIT FOR ONE CHILD IN MY HOME WEEKDAYS. 245-1253

COLLEGE business major seeks part time employment. Typing and office experience. Flexible hours. Call 374-4025 after 4 P.M.

Business Opportunities
 8
SUPER GARAGE SALE
 A new junk sale at super low prices. Freezer, TV, couches, alum, & wood doors, storm windows, camping-garden-sports equip., heavy clothes (cleaned & pressed), etc. Sat. & Sun., 10-4 P.M. 1353 Stony Brook Lane, Almdale, Take New Prov. rd. west off Route 22, take 2nd right and then 1st left.

Garage Sale: Sun. Sept. 22, 9-5 P.M. Rain or shine. Many bargains. 323 Hillside Ave. Springfield (off Rt. 22 & Mountain Ave.)

SAT. & SUN., 21 & 22 P.M. TO 6 P.M. BARGAIN GALORE. 78 Irwin St., Springfield.

SAT. & SUN. Sept. 21, 22, 10-5. Household items, bric-a-brac, clothes, etc. 156 Venton, Springfield.

Rummage Sales
 13
EMANUEL United Church of Christ, Lincoln Pl. & Nye Ave., Irvington, Fri. Sept. 20, 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat., Sept. 21, 10 a.m.-noon.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 15c per word (Min. \$3.00). Call 686-7700.

ART CLASSES - Local artist giving lessons, beginning to advanced, children or adults. Starting Oct. 1st. 687-6481.

PIANO LESSONS
 HOME STUDIO
 ANNE LIEBERSON
 -379-8028

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS - beg., intermediate, classical & Pop. music-music theory. Highly competent instructor by professional performer. 467-2375

PIANO LESSONS given by qualified music teacher. Elizabeth-Linden area. Call 327-1177.

FLUTE, CLARINET & Saxophone instructions. Robert Zeglarski, BS in music education. Call 245-0297 for more info.

INSTRUCTIONS, Schools
 9

PERSONALS
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Garage Sales
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BETTE WHITE DANCE CENTER
 1555 Springfield Ave. Maplewood

- Pre-School Creative mornings & aftnoons
- Dance Aerobics & Yoga exercise
- Mon. Wed. Thurs., 9:30-10:30 A.M. Mon. 8-9 p.m.
- Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Acrobatic • Modern

761-7236 762-0226

Antiques 10A Antiques 10A

SHORT HILLS ANTIQUES SHOW
 October 1, 2, 3
 Open at Noon Luncheon Dinner Coffee Shop
COMMUNITY CONGREGATION CHURCH
 Project of Women's Guild
 35 Dealers
 Z 9-19-10A

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COMMUNITY CONGREGATION CHURCH
 Project of Women's Guild
 35 Dealers
 Z 9-19-10A

Raymond F. Male named to VP post at Edison College

Raymond F. Male, former New Jersey Commissioner of Labor and Industry, has been appointed to the newly created post of vice president for external affairs of Thomas A. Edison College...

Edison College, New Jersey's largest State college, now has more than 1,500 students enrolled in its external degree program...

Edison College is located at 1750 Garden Ave. Trenton, and further information can be obtained at the college by calling 609-262-8092.

Puzzle Corner

Match the fictional heroes with the words which they appear

- 1 Amory Blaine
2 Philip Carey
3 John Ridd
4 Eugene Gant
5 Paul Moré
6 Axel Heyst
7 Lanny Budd
8 Joe Lampton
9 Wilton Sorel
10 Winston Smith

ANSWER
1. A Sons and Lovers
2. b 1984
3. c Room at the Top
4. d This Side of Paradise
5. e The Red and the Black
6. f Of Human Bondage
7. g Look Homeward Angel
8. h Dragon's Teeth
9. i Lorna Doone
10. j Victoria

Evangelization topic of seminar

'Heralding the Good News' will be the theme of a symposium on evangelization to be held at Essex Catholic High School in Newark on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants will be invited to attend seminars to plan future action and involvement in the areas discussed.

Public Notice

There will be a meeting and public hearing of the Board of Adjustment of the City of Linden on Monday, September 23, 1974 in the City Hall at 10:00 A.M.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Borough of Irvington to transfer to B & J Quirk Inc. trading as B & J Lounge for premises located at 1001 Irvington Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07033.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given to residents of the Borough of Roselle that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a public meeting held on September 12, 1974.

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Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. C-3687-73 and J-11.

THE BANK OF BLOOMFIELD, a banking corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. WHITEWAY STAND NURSERY, a New Jersey corporation, and SANTE TELMONTE, Defendants.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 1st day of October next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all the right, title and interest in the above named defendant, SANTE TELMONTE, of, in and to all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Bloomfield, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Three Hundred Ninety Dollars and Two Cents (\$5,395.02), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF, Essex County, New Jersey, Attorney for Plaintiff, Vails Leader, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1974. (Fee \$37.44)

BULLSEYE! To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive way out in this newspaper. It's so simple...

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SHORT DELIVERY SERVICE P.O. Box 362 Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 201-322-2040

CARPET CLEANING DRAPERY CLEANING GENERAL MAINTENANCE Pay less For The Best PAYLESS MAINTENANCE CO. 643-0505 687-4669

Free Estimates Bonded & Insured

PAVING Custom Built - Permanently Constructed Asphalt Driveways Residential Commercial Parking Areas Industrial Plants Service Stations Roads Full Line Mason Work Curbing Foundation Work 3 Way Radio Equipped Full Insurance Coverage DURA-BILT PAVING CO., INC. 376-5853 376-6140 531 Mountain Ave. Springfield

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BEYER—On Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1974, Betty (Quandt), 387 Crawford Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Hans Beyer, died at the age of 62. She was also survived by one sister, Germany, and four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the Roselle Memorial Park, Kenilworth, on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Roselle Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

DAMEO—Philip L., Jr., on Friday, Sept. 13, 1974, age 22 years, of Short Hills, beloved son of Philip L. and Molly Jane (Giacomo) Dameo, devoted brother of Mrs. Phyllis Jean Prush. Funeral was conducted from St. Michael's Church, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Roselle Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

HERMES—Charles F., on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974, of Brick Town, formerly of Irvington, husband of the late Amelia Anna (Buttrick) Hermes, devoted father of Mrs. Ethel Schweikert and the late Charles E. Hermes, also survived by three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the Roselle Memorial Park, Kenilworth, on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Roselle Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

JOHNSON—On Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974, Francis J., beloved husband of Della (Marinaccio), devoted father of Frank Johnson, sister of Mrs. Ann Stealing, and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the Roselle Memorial Park, Kenilworth, on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Roselle Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Conley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
Last night I came home and my wife had left me. I more than deserved it and here is why. Three years ago I would enjoy two or three drinks before dinner. Then I got married and the number of drinks increased with my new responsibilities.

The stepped-up volume of liquor was not noticeable to me. I could hold more, or so I thought. No horrible trauma made me drink. I just enjoyed it. The rest of the tale has been told a hundred times so I won't repeat it. When I fell in the door last night, my wife was gone. She simply could not take the forgotten dinners, late evenings, drunken cursing and general unhappiness. I'm sober this morning and I hope I stay that way. Maybe my little scenario will turn somebody off the booze. It is a drug, too.

Loser

Dear Loser:
You quit being a loser when you quit drinking. Look up Alcoholics Anonymous in your telephone book and give them a try. You might also inform your wife your new outlook. Here is a note to teen-agers who are turning to liquor. Alcohol is a drug and can be harmful. It is not an innocent alternative to pot, pills or hard drugs.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
How long can a growing girl go without food? I think that my daughter is trying for the record. Either that or she is fasting for some unknown cause. She feels that at 5 feet 5 inches she should weigh 110 pounds—even if this means that she lives on salads, carrots and an occasional glass of skim milk. It is fine to be slim, but she carries this thing too far. It has to be bad for her health. I cannot force food down her throat. How do other parents handle this?

Dad

Dear Dad:
I'd suggest that you make an appointment with your family doctor. He can set up a properly balanced diet for your daughter so that she can maintain her weight. He can also explain the lasting health hazards of a starvation diet. Good luck, Dad.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My little girl is very pretty. People often stop and touch her. Even complete strangers who have colds will pat her on the head or take her hand. She

is only 10 months old and I do not want people touching her. I know this sounds picky and I've read it before but I have no solution. I can't put a "Do Not Touch" sign on the baby. My husband thinks I'm foolish.

Rachel

Dear Rachel:
When someone reaches for the baby simply say, "Please don't touch my daughter." That should be sufficient. I'm with you—adults should keep hands off tiny children. A verbal compliment is nicer.



SISTERS REUNION—Mrs. Shem Carman, right, wife of Charles Carman, assistant to the president of the Colonial Savings Bank of Roselle Park, and her sister, Mrs. Shirley Bishop of Rosanna, Australia, greet each other at a reunion at Kennedy International Airport recently. Mrs. Carman, who is originally from Melbourne, Australia, and her sister had not seen each other for 30 years. The Carmans are residents of Irvington.

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2 Civil Defense courses free by correspondence

Two Civil Defense-Disaster Control free home study correspondence courses are available to New Jersey residents, says acting state CD-DC director J. Morgan Van Hise. The courses are "Civil Defense USA" and

"Radiological Monitoring." "CD USA" is a general course to show the student the effects of natural and man-made disasters and protective actions. It outlines government and individual disaster preparedness responsibilities. The "Radiological Monitoring" course is designed for those who have an interest in municipal emergency services, such as police, fire, first aid, rescue, and other units which are part of CD-DC. Enrollment is also recommended to new CD-DC volunteers who are interested in serving as radiological monitors.

"In addition to the traditional monitoring functions of reporting and analysis of fallout," Van Hise said, "there is a growing need for trained personnel to assist in the control of potential hazards related to peacetime use of radioactive materials." Students will be given an opportunity to take additional training after graduation. Follow-up training, conducted by state CD-DC, is focused on use of radiation detection instruments in practical exercise situations. Further information and enrollment applications can be obtained from local or county CD-DC officials, or by writing to: NJ Department of Defense, Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control, PO Box 979, Trenton, NJ 08625.

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Prospects bright for fruit crop

Cranberry and peach production in New Jersey in 1974 are expected to be higher than last year, while prospects for the apple crop are unchanged from 1973, according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

The New Jersey Crop Reporting Service estimates that the cranberry crop will amount to 230,000 100-pound barrels. This compares with 228,000 barrels last year.

The peach crop is forecast at 95 million pounds, up three percent from 1973's 92 million pounds and almost quadruple the 25 million pounds produced in the disastrous year of 1972.

Apple production is estimated at 100 million pounds, the same as last year. Rome Beauty is expected to displace Red Delicious as the state's leading apple variety. Rome Beauty is expected to account for 26 million pounds of total apple production.

This is 11 percent above the Rome Beauty crop in 1973.

Red Delicious, the leading variety for several years, is expected to decrease 17 percent to 23 million pounds and be tied with Stayman, which increased 31 percent.

Weather for all three fruit crops was generally favorable this year. Although July rainfall was below normal, August showers replenished moisture supplies.

Low-cost life insurance offered to Viet-era vets

Some 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans are eligible for a new low-cost veterans group life insurance program which offers as much as \$20,000 coverage for \$3.40 per month to young veterans but they must apply before Aug. 1, 1975.

The nonrenewable five-year term insurance is available for veterans discharged from

military service since April 2, 1970.

The new Veterans Administration-supervised program also offers coverage in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$15,000. Rates for the maximum \$20,000 coverage are \$3.40 per month for veterans aged 34 and under, \$6.80 for those 35 and over. Application forms for

veterans discharged prior to Aug. 1, 1974, are available from VA offices or from the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212

Washington St., Newark. Applicant must furnish evidence of good health but VA-rated service-connected disabilities will be waived.

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Tele. 753-9356

CIDER TIME

We're Celebrating National Apple Month and The 200th Birthday Anniversary of Johnny Appleseed!

The Life and Legend of Johnny Appleseed.

Born John Chapman September 26, 1774 in Leominster, Massachusetts, he grew up in apple country. Just before the start of the century he emigrated to the sparsely settled western part of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

He was affectionately known to his neighbors as "Johnny" and was a missionary and apple tree planter who devoted his lifetime to planting and propagating apple orchards and starting apple orchards.

He died at the age of 47 in the spring of 1845, still planning to plant and preach "peace right" through the world.

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