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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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UKRAINIAN CRAFTSMANSHIP — Mrs. Ralph Evans (left) and Mrs. Walter Koster (center), co-chairmen of the Ukrainian heritage exhibit at Mountainside's International Festival this Saturday, and Mrs. William Wagner, past president of the Ukrainian Women's League of America, admire some of the intricately-designed handicrafts to be featured at that

exhibit. The festival, sponsored by the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee, will include similar displays from other ethnic groups represented in the borough. It is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Central avenue. (Photo-Graphics)

Education board steps up regular reports to public

The Mountainside Board of Education in an effort to provide more information to local citizens on its activities, this week announced it would have its meeting agendas published in the Echo prior to each session, and full reports on voting results after the meetings. The first such agenda will appear in the Oct. 7 issue of this paper.

"It is hoped this will help to keep the citizens of Mountainside informed on all phases of board business," publicity chairman Trudy Palmer noted.

Mrs. Palmer submitted a record of voting at the Sept. 17 meeting, during which the main issue was the appointment of a principal for the Deerfield Elementary School. On a motion by Walter Rupp, seconded by Pat Knodel, Herbert Brown, then principal of the Middle School, was designated head of the entire complex, with Alan Shapiro as vice-principal.

Mrs. Knodel, Mrs. Palmer, Walter Rupp and Charles Speth cast "aye" votes; James Keating voted "no," stating he thought the grammar school should have its own principal, and Grant Lennox abstained, noting he felt it would be unwise to add to Brown's responsibilities since the principal has only recently recovered from a heart attack. (Dr. Irvin Krause was absent because of Rosh Hashanah.)

IN HER REPORT on the meeting, Mrs. Palmer stated:

"There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding on the action the board took regarding the administrators of the Deerfield School. When the budget was prepared for 1974-75, the board provided for two administrators: Mr. Brown as principal of Deerfield Middle School and Mr. Donald Rath as principal of Deerfield Elementary School. However, Mr. Rath resigned as of July 1 and Mr. Brown had a heart attack a short time later. The board, conscious of its responsibility to provide for the administration of the Deerfield School, adopted the following motion after much discussion and thought on July 16, 1974:

"1. Maintain Herbert Brown as principal of the Deerfield Middle School.

"2. Appoint Dr. Levin B. Hanigan as acting principal of the Deerfield Elementary School and to assist Mr. Brown while he is recuperating from his illness.

"3. Create the position of building administrator of the Deerfield complex, to be filled by Allan Shapiro, and for Dr. Hanigan to prepare a job description for the position.

Tickets to operas available for sale

The Mountainside Music Association has available for sale four tickets to each of the following operas at the Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center, N.Y., at \$8.50 per ticket.

All dates indicated are on Mondays at 8 p.m. Those interested may call Sue Indick (232-2348) or Adele Magnolia (232-4316).

Oct. 28, "Death in Venice"; Nov. 4, "I Vespri Siciliani"; Dec. 9, "Tosca"; Jan. 20, "Don Giovanni"; Feb. 17, "Boris Godunov"; March 17, "La Forza Del Destino."

Earle a semifinalist in Merit competition

Christopher Earle of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, has been named a semifinalist by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Earle is one of 16 Pingry School seniors, out of a class of 89, named semifinalist in the national competition.

Education board appoints leaders, lists new grade

The Board of Education of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, met recently under the leadership of its new president, Eugene Kelly. During the course of the meeting, the following committee appointments were announced:

Alice Schmidt and Stanley J. Niedzwiecki, both members of the board, were appointed to the school program and publicity committees, respectively. Teacher administration will be handled by Daniel Grace and Eugene Kelly while the finance committee will be headed by Richard Ryan and Eleanor Kane. In addition to her work with the finance committee, Mrs. Kane will share responsibility for building with the Rev. Gerard W. Whelan.

It was decided that the new multi-age grade that was established this year for children aged three to five will accept prospective students for the waiting list. Kelly said, this facility encourages individual development by offering instructional and recreational activities geared to each age level. All the requisite materials, carefully selected to appeal to the different age groups, are provided to encourage children to participate in the program.

Kelly informed the meeting of his desire to form an "active and viable liaison with the Home and School Association, thus assuring mutual understanding and accruing beneficial results to both organizations."

3 gym programs to start next week

Women's volleyball, slimnastics and coed volleyball for high school students are scheduled to begin next week, according to the borough recreation director, Sue Winans. All three programs are sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

Women's volleyball will be held on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 in the Deerfield gym. Coed volleyball will meet at Deerfield from 7 to 10 p.m. the first and third Friday of every month. There is no registration fee for either program.

Sandy Everly will instruct the slimnastics program at Beechwood School on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 for a 10-session course. The registration fee of \$12 may be paid at Borough Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For additional information on any of these programs, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

High school plans night for parents

"Back to school night" for parents of Gov. Livingston Regional High School students will be held next Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Berkeley Heights School. The program also will mark the first PTA meeting of the term.

Peter Festante, Gov. Livingston principal, in keeping with this year's PTA theme, "Know Your School," will introduce Thomas May, guidance director, and his staff of counselors. Following the meeting, parents will visit classrooms.

Ethnic festival Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes

This Saturday—come rain or shine—the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes School will be transformed into a miniature World's Fair site, as representatives from most of Mountainside's divergent ethnic groups take part in the "International Festival." The event is being sponsored by the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee as part of the borough's continuing United States Bicentennial celebration.

The festival, complete with "native" dancers, folklore dramatizations and displays of artifacts, flags and national costumes, will be held on the school grounds off Central avenue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Among the nationalities sponsoring exhibits will be Lithuanian, Greek, Irish, Scottish, English, Ukrainian, African, Polish, Italian, Spanish, German, Israeli, Romanian, Hungarian and Czechoslovakian. In addition, there will be smaller displays from the Hawaiian Islands and Thailand.

For the culinary-minded, there will be an "International Gourmet Food Table" where small portions of exotic treats may be purchased. Traditional American refreshments

MMA continues girls' classes in modern dancing

The Mountainside Music Association, at its recent general meeting at the home of Peggy LeFrank, announced plans to continue sponsorship of a modern dance class for girls from kindergarten to fourth grade. Classes will be given at the Beechwood School for eight weeks on Tuesdays, beginning this week, from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. The fee is \$12.50. Nancy Haughey (654-4230) can be called to register or for further information.

The dance instructor, Mary Lou Lunin, who taught this class last year, again will be the instructor. Ms. Lunin has had dance training with Martha Graham and with Jose Limon.

Other MAA plans for the coming year were outlined, including musical participation in Mountainside Heritage Day this Saturday; a square dance for seventh and eighth graders and one for adults, dates to be announced: (Continued on page 3)

Regional board meets Tuesday

Residents of the Union County Regional High School District this week were invited to participate in the regular monthly meeting of the Regional Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Coffee and cake will be provided for residents who wish to speak with their Board of Education representatives a half an hour before the meeting. The Union County Regional High School District is composed of six communities—Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield—and operates four high schools.

Festival entertainment

In addition to day-long exhibits at the International Festival, the following special entertainment programs have been scheduled: 11 a.m., Scottish bagpipe; noon, Polish dancers; 1 p.m., Lithuanian and German dancers; 2 p.m., Ukrainian dancers and musical combo; 3 p.m., Polish singers and Mountainside Music Association show.

also will be available throughout the day.

"Mountainside is one of the literally thousands of local communities which have divergent national and ethnic groups that contribute their unique skills, talents, and personalities to the community to make that community what it is," a festival spokesman said. "All of these various ethnic groups are able to live and work harmoniously together, and indeed these groups have been working very hard together in the past months to make this festival a reality.

"This is everyone's opportunity to come out and share in the Bicentennial spirit and share in the great pride each nationality feels for itself and which is reflected in its heritage. Join in the fun and in the learning experience. It will take participation from everyone to make this a successful community effort."



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Every Sunday morning the Mountainside Gospel Chapel runs a Sunday School bus to pick up and deliver children and adults who are interested in attending the Sunday services, but are not able to provide their own transportation. The bus is run by the Somerset Bus Company and leaves the company's station on Rt. 22 at approximately 9:15 on Sunday mornings. The bus leaves to return its

passengers at approximately 10:40 a.m. For a complete listing of all scheduled stops and times for those stops, readers may call either the church office (232-3456) or the pastor, the Rev. Baden Brown (233-4544). This bus service is free to all interested in attending the Sunday morning services.

(Photo by Jacques Stori)

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES PROFILE--Adam Levin



ADAM LEVIN

"Inflation is certainly the major issue in this year's election," according to Adam Levin, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives in the 12th Congressional District. Among other key issues, he listed the "whole question of our tax structure, corruption in government and, in this area, flooding, for sure."

Levin noted that the district, which covers all of Union County except Hillside, Linden and Winfield, comprises 18 communities "and well over half of them have major flood problems."

The first answer to the problem, he stressed, "is a regional approach, particularly to the Rahway River valley, which nobody in Congress has done anything to support. This can be done to strengthen our efforts without competing with any projects already under way."

Levin added, "A major flood control project here would not only provide desperately needed relief, it would create jobs and help economically in one of the worst unemployment areas in New Jersey." The young candidate (24) noted that the statewide unemployment rate is 7.5 percent, with a 9.1 percent figure for Union County.

He commented that it is "too simplistic" to say "we can fight inflation just by cutting federal spending."

"My answer," he continued, "would be to combat inflation and at the same time deal with the unusual recessionary cycle we're now in. We must not simply cut spending but make sure that any spending the government authorizes is as efficient as possible. As Rep. Peter J. Rodino has proposed, flood relief and other public works projects should be concentrated in areas where there is more than a seven percent rate of unemployment."

LEVIN TOOK NOTICE of President Ford's recent speech placing emphasis on automobiles and highways as the basic answer to transportation problems. "It is unrealistic ever to expect America to abandon autos for basic transportation," he noted. "Besides, the auto industry is a backbone of the economy. But many of the manufacturers could get much more involved in production of mass transportation vehicles. If satisfactory mass transit were available, trains or buses, the public would easily revise its traveling habits."

The candidate also commented on two high-way issues of major importance to the district. Discussing revived proposals for construction of Rt. 278, from the Goethals Bridge in Linden to Rt. 78 in the Union-Springfield area, he said, "There are two related problems. Construction unions here face very serious unemployment

problems. On the other hand, this is a very beautiful county, and I would want to study the impact of a new highway before making any further comment."

He continued, "There is a major controversy and substantial delay because the Rt. 78 dust bowl is scheduled to cut right through the Watchung Reservation. I think it is quite possible to bypass the reservation for the Rt. 78 right of way."

Levin was born and raised in Union County and now lives in Westfield. He is the son of the late Philip Levin, nationally known real estate developer. An alumnus of Stanford University, he is a 1974 honors graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He was co-president of the student body at Stanford, where he was active in efforts to press for peace in Vietnam.

His political activities began in 1968, when he was a field worker in Robert Kennedy's bid for the presidency. He worked for Sen. Harrison Williams in 1969 and was active in the 1972 presidential and 1973 gubernatorial campaigns. Levin's labor connections go back much further, to his great-grandfather, Samuel Prince, who was a founder of the American Federation of Labor, with Samuel Gompers. Levin holds his own union card, as a member of the American Federation of Musicians.

Despite his own substantial family financial assets, he is deeply interested in proposals to limit and control campaign spending. He declared, "You really can't take away the inherent advantage of being an incumbent—media exposure, name recognition, the franking privilege—all estimated at \$375,000 for a two-year term."

"The proposed reform laws need far more public debate. To start with, they set unrealistically low spending limits for congressional candidates—\$60,000 each for the primary and the general election in the House version, and a still inadequate \$90,000 each in the Senate bill.

"For one thing, many congressmen have gone overboard in use of the franking privilege at least indirectly to further their campaigns. One full mailing to a congressional district would cost \$10,000 in postage. Use of the franking privilege saves the average congressman \$50,000 a year in postage."

The candidate stated, "I would like to see at least a cut-off of the franking privilege perhaps a month before the primary election. The present proposals are nothing more than incumbent security bills."

He added, "It is still possible for a poor man to run for Congress—if he has a lot of wealthy backers." But Levin is sure he would have won the Democratic nomination even without his own financial background. "I went before three screening groups," he said, "and each chose me in a sealed ballot."

"If it were not for my financial position, however, I might not have been able to run at this stage of my life. As it is, I have the opportunity to dedicate my life to public service."

Turning to what he regards as two related matters—President Ford's pardon for former President Nixon and the new program of conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters—Levin said, "I think that Nixon did more harm to our country than any number of

(Continued on page 3)



MUSEUM DONATION — Donald W. Spears (right), president, Springfield State Bank, and treasurer of the Library Museum Fund, accepts donation from Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial arts, Union County Regional High Schools. (Photo by Marty Feins)

Library Museum fund drive reports 'fine initial response'

Edwin P. Stohlar, chairman of the Springfield Library Museum fund committee, "has a good report." I am pleased at the initial response to our first mailing on Sept. 12. We received 15 pledges within two days after the mailing. However, despite the fine initial response, we still have a long way to go.

Stohlar added, "The mailings will be completed this week and I again urge everyone to make a pledge to this worthy cause. All pledges are federal tax free and may be deducted over a four-year period."

The Library Museum fund committee was organized to obtain funds for the interior furnishing of the new wing to the Springfield

Library which will house the historical artifacts donated to the library by Donald B. Palmer.

The following additional pledges were received through Sept. 19:

Silver Star, Zal Venet, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein

Bronze Star, Dr. Theima Sandmeier, Carter Bell Mfg. Co.

Miscellaneous, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boseia, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angellon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jupa and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond.

Kean College calendar-- events open to the public

Date	EVENT	TIME	PLACE	ADMISSION
9-26	Varsity Women's Tennis	7:30 p.m.	Tennis courts	N-C
9-27	Music Department Faculty Recital	8 p.m.	Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre of the Performing Arts	N-C
9-28	Varsity Football	1:30 p.m.	Athletic field	\$2
9-28	"Walking Tall"	8 p.m.	Theatre of the Performing Arts	\$5.50
9-30	Junior Varsity Field Hockey	7:30 p.m.	Athletic field	N-C
10-1	Viveca Lindfors: "I Am A Woman"	8 p.m.	Theatre of the Performing Arts	N-C
10-2	"Gold Rush," "Mr. Roberts"	8 p.m.	Little Theatre	N-C
10-4	"New Birth"	8 p.m.	Theatre of the Performing Arts	N-C
10-4	Field Hockey	7:30 p.m.	Athletic field	N-C
10-4	Women's Tennis	7:30 p.m.	Tennis Courts	N-C
10-5	"Fiddler on the Roof"	8 p.m.	Theatre of the Performing Arts	N-C
10-5	Soccer	1 p.m.	Athletic Field	N-C
10-9	"Thief of Bagdad," "Casablanca," "All Through the Night"	10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.	Theatre of the Performing Arts	N-C

N-C—No Charge

Additional information is available from the Kean College Office of Community Services, 527-2077.

Receipts missing following break-in

Springfield police are investigating the theft Sunday of \$800 from a Linden avenue home. The money represented receipts from a store operated by the homeowner.

The investigating officer, Ptl. George Siessel, said the burglars gained entry to the house sometime between 4:30 and 8:40 p.m. by jimmying open a side door. He said the home was not ransacked.

Casting Sunday for 'Milk, Honey'

The Springfield Community Players will hold open casting for their fall production of the musical, "Milk and Honey," Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 and Monday evening at 8 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, 376-5884. Singers and dancers are needed, along with helpers for backstage work. They were urged to bring their own sheet music.

The production of "Milk and Honey" will be presented on Jan. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield, under the direction of Gerald Cantor of Westfield. Musical director is Evelyn Orbach of Springfield.

Office equipment reported stolen

Springfield police Monday reported the theft of \$775 worth of equipment from the Hillside avenue office of a building contractor.

Listed as missing were a \$250 electric typewriter; an adding machine, worth \$150; a calculator, at \$250; a portable radio, \$25; two wall clocks, \$25; two speakers, \$75, and a pocket calculator, \$100. Investigating officer James Sabol said there was no sign of forced entry.



TASTE TEST — John Swedish, driver education teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, prepares to sample two-pound tomato grown by Donald Wayne, Dayton mathematics instructor. Looking on are students Jim Wissel, left, and Lancy Bury.

New film service starts Program offered at Dayton

A new free film service swung into operation at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week through the efforts of the instructional

media center, enabling instructors and students to have access to approximately 40 free films every week.

Carolyn Markuson, audio-visual coordinator, and Edmund Sikorski, AV technician, are responsible for the film programs which cover such topics as: travel and geography, vocational guidance, business, sports, safety, homemaking and science.

International Club has meeting today

The Summit YWCA International Club has announced its first meeting of the 1974-1975 program will be held today beginning at 3:10 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The club is open to both junior and senior high foreign born youths and those students who may be interested in international life styles. The first meeting will emphasize exchange of ideas and planning future activities of interest.

The group is a social and recreational club with such activities as music, games, swimming, cooking, dancing and local trips. For further information concerning fees or membership, readers may call Kathy Bar Chesky, youth director, at 273-4242.

New sewing class planned at YWCA

"Knit Magic," an innovative sewing class which teaches students how to create a variety of clothes with knit fabrics, will be offered at the Summit YWCA in five sessions, Oct. 9 through Nov. 6. It uses factory sewing techniques applicable to any type of sewing machine.

Both experienced and inexperienced sewers will learn how to make a dress or blouse in an hour, apply ribbing, crew and V-necks, turn necks and inserts and make a pleated skirt without a pattern, hemming the skirt as it is made. Factory patterns, suitable for any size and adjustable to accommodate variations in figure types, will be used.

The course will be taught by Peggy Patrick, an experienced sewing teacher, who is a member of the advisory council, Morris County Extension Service. Last spring Mrs. Patrick received the Volunteer Action Center Award for teaching sewing in the Morris County volunteer leaders class. She has taught the "Knit Magic" course in Florham Park and Morris Plains at both the beginning and advanced levels.

Registration for "Knit Magic" is now open. Prompt registration was recommended because of the necessity to limit class size. For further information readers may call the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

Stavenick inducted by county 200 Club

Leo V. Stavenick of Republic Metal Products, Inc., 33 Commerce st., Springfield, has been inducted into the Union County 200 Club.

The 200 Club is a group of citizens supporting families of policemen and firemen in need of financial aid as the result of death or injury in the line of duty. The next meeting of the group will be held Oct. 8 at the Mountainside Inn.

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

These films are usually booked through Modern Talking Pictures or Associated Films. Many are produced by major industries; others are prepared by TV stations, sporting associations and the like. All new films released during the year are automatically included in the service.

Sikorski said that notice of titles and subject categories will be provided each teacher one week in advance of the film arrival, and they can be booked for that week or anytime that they can be used in the teacher's lesson plans.

Sikorski is a January 1974 graduate of Western Kentucky University and majored in mass communication and English. He served as assistant cinematographer for Bowling Green University for two years. He is in charge of AV equipment distribution and repair plus production of videotapes and films at Dayton.

He videotapes Julia Latzer's journalism classes' weekly news broadcasts. He also conducts two adult school classes in the Union County Regional High School District on cinematography and mass media machines.

In addition to providing AV material and assistance in preparing film programs, Sikorski has a group of students assigned to the new multi-media AV room during their study periods. These students distribute AV equipment and receive in-service training on operation and maintenance of AV equipment. The students also help Sikorski to produce films, videotapes and other visual aids materials.

The students currently assigned to the AV room include: Lisa Regnier, Regina Hoffman, Cindy Price, Nancy Rioux, Mike Platoff, Rocco Quaglia, Neil Patrone, Geno Tulchin, Rick Verick, Larry Klein, Steve Eekman, Hal Arnold, Elliot Kravetz, Thomas Merkelbach, Allen Rothspan, Richard Heller and Steve Merkelbach.

Mrs. Roberson; phys ed teacher

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Juanita Robertson of Corrine terrace, Mountainside, a teacher in the Springfield school system. Mrs. Robertson, 48, died Sunday at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Providence, R.I., Mrs. Robertson had lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainside 18 years ago. She was a physical education teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, for seven years. She was a member of the National and New Jersey Educational Associations.

Surviving are her husband, Donald M. Robertson, a principal in the Irvington school system; a son, Donald M. Robertson Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Dale DiSantis, Miss Debra Robertson and Miss Darlene Robertson; her mother, Mrs. Edward Sullivan; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Moore, and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Brough Funeral Home, Summit.



TO GET NEW TENANT — Wilkinson Sward, Inc., has leased this 15,000 square-foot building at 1121 Bristol rd., Mountainside, to the Cordis Corp. of Miami, Fla., through the Garibaldi Realty Corp., Springfield. The facility will

serve as the first distribution center in the northeastern market area for Cordis, manufacturer of cardiac pacers and artificial kidneys. The firm has more than 1,000 employees in Miami and annual sales in excess of \$20 million.

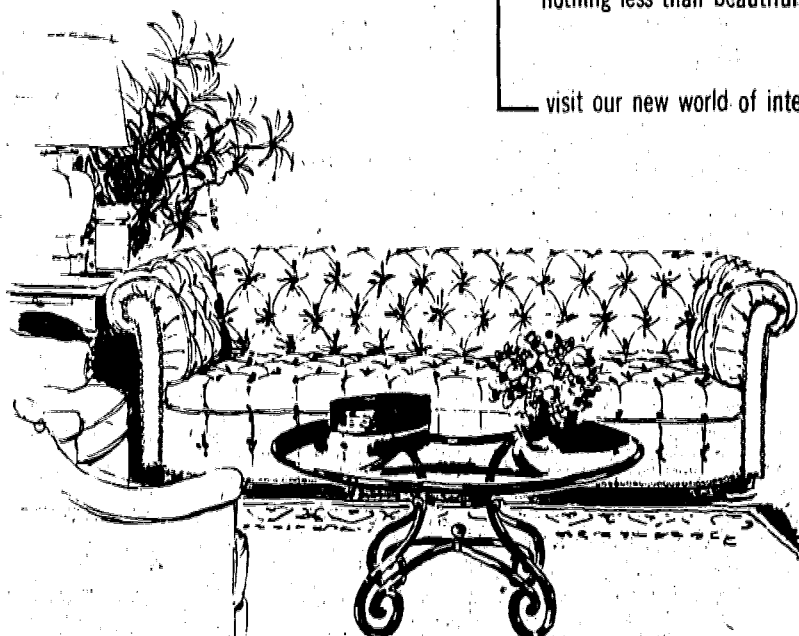
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Babysitting offered at Y

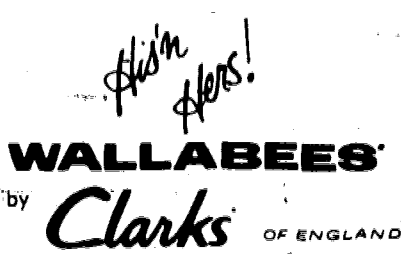
The Summit Area YMCA has announced that babysitting will be available for children of all women participating in morning gymnastics and aerobic dance classes, paddleball, paddle tennis and swimming. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during the year when classes are in session; daily fees will be charged. (There is no service on Tuesdays.)

Slmnastics classes are held Monday and Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 10:30. Aerobic dancing fitness classes are conducted Wednesday and Friday mornings.

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"YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK HAS YOUR INTEREST AT HEART"



TICKET SALE STARTS — Mountainside Borough Hall employee Connie O'Connor was among the first to purchase tickets from Ptl. James Debbie Jr., chairman of Mountainside PBA Local 126's annual dance, to be held Friday, Oct. 11, at 9 p.m. at the Lotus Garden, Rt. 22. Entertainment will be by Lefty and the Dominos. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, have been mailed to local residents; extra tickets may be obtained at police headquarters or at the door the night of the dance. "We thank all those who have supported us in the past," a PBA spokesman said, "and we hope they will also help make this event a success." All proceeds will go to the PBA's welfare fund.

Must overcome voter apathy, GOP campaign workers told

Addressing Republican campaign workers at the home of Councilman and Mrs. Abe Suckno Sunday evening, Republican Borough Councilmen Bruce Geiger and Bill Cullen, candidates for reelection, stressed the need for everyone's support in this campaign.

"We must overcome voter apathy and get out the vote Nov. 5," they said. "We need the support of all the people. We are your elected officials—not a select group—chosen by the people of Mountainside to serve, not control, you. You have elected us, we have done our best for the past three years in serving you, and now we call on you again for your support. We want to return to office and continue to serve you to the best of our ability."

"Our community is governed by six councilmen and one mayor. These men are your elected officials, representatives of the people. But also involved in the government of this community are many people appointed to boards. These boards include the Planning Board, the Board of Adjustment and the Board of Health, all of which have five members. Other local boards are the Library Board (with six members), the Recreation Commission (with seven members), the Appeals Commission, the Local Assistance Board and the Shade Tree Commission, each with three members, and the Tax Assessors Board, with two members.

"There have also been the following citizens committees, made up of volunteers interested in the Borough:

"1 - A committee to study the need for expanded borough facilities. This committee included 14 people.

"2 - A committee to study the structure of the Community Fund. This included at least 25 people.

"3 - A committee to study sanitary sewers, which involved three people.

"4 - A committee to preserve Mountainside, involving approximately 25 people.

"5 - Presently a committee is being formed to study cable TV and select a franchise for the community. Approximately 10 people will be involved in this committee.

"6 - Fire House Building Committee, consists of eight people.

"More than 125 Mountainside families are represented and have shared in the responsibility of local government. These people have served with independence and integrity.

"To say that our community is controlled by a select group is purely a misrepresentation of fact.

"We pledge to continue to represent all the people of Mountainside. We have been for you, we need you now to be for us," the candidates concluded.



IN RECOGNITION of 15 years' service to the Mountainside school system, school board president Grant Lennox presents engraved silver tray to Maila S. Bouker, who has resigned from her post as secretary to John McDonough, board of education secretary. The presentation ceremony was held during the Sept. 10 board meeting. (Photo-Graphics)

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES PROFILE--Adam Levin

(Continued from page 1)

North Vietnamese bullets ever could have done.

"I am in favor of the conditional amnesty, and I feel that two years of alternative service is not unfair. But it should be coupled with additional benefits for the veterans who fought for their country. We should assure ourselves

that we have done all we can to find those missing in action."

LEVIN HAS proposed a comprehensive program to provide temporary and long-range relief to the nation's natural gas shortage, which he described as a "potentially lethal threat to New Jersey's already sick economy."

The 12th District candidate called for quick action on a recently introduced amendment to the Natural Gas Act of 1954 that would provide partial relief for this winter's expected shortage by empowering the Federal Power Commission to regulate both intrastate and interstate gas markets during periods of national emergency, thereby offering a fairer distribution of heating gas to hard-pressed areas of the nation.

He has also called for swift ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as an "important step in guaranteeing total equality for women in every aspect of their social and economic lives."

Levin said: "Despite statistical facts that women compose 51 percent of the population, 38 percent of the work force and 53 percent of the electorate, there are still disturbing indications that they are being discriminated against in their daily lives."

Levin has pledged to create a "grantsman" position on his staff to serve as an expert on available federal funding for Union County and the state, if he is elected to Congress in November.

"Recent reports that New Jersey has lost at least \$140 million in federal funding over the past three years and possibly as much as \$1 billion during the last 13 years—simply by failing to apply for available matching grants—are a sure indication that lines of communication are down between Washington and state governing bodies," Levin said.

"Elected leaders have an obligation to provide municipal, county and state governments with an up-to-the-hour listing of available federal funds. Not only will we be providing more services for our residents, we will also be saving money for our taxpayers, who must otherwise support these programs through additional state and county taxation."

200 Club welcomes Delaney as member

Floyd J. Delaney of AirCon, Inc., 1148 Rt. 22, Mountainside, was welcomed as a new member of the Union County 200 Club at the group's September meeting, held at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

The 200 Club provides financial aid to the families of firemen and state and local police officers killed or injured in the line of duty. Its next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the Tower Steak House.

Chung appointed to directorship at Westfield YMCA

Tchang Bok Chung, associate physical director of the Westfield YMCA since January 1972, has been named new director of physical education services for the Y.

The 31-year-old Chung succeeds Harry L. Leshar Jr., who has resigned to become executive director of the Maplewood branch, Rochester-Monroe County (N.Y.) YMCA.

Praising Chung's accomplishments in his two-and-a-half years with the Westfield Y, general director William R. Hawkins said: "He has demonstrated his professional competence in many ways—most particularly by strengthening our kindergarten program and by developing a large, quality martial arts program."

"We are confident that Tchang will provide continued quality leadership to our physical education programs in the future."

A former national wrestling champion in his native Korea, a champion high school swimmer, and, with his father-in-law, organizer of two international karate championships, Chung is commissioner of the National Athletic Achievement Award program for the Middle Atlantic Region.

He is the national Y's representative on the National AAU Karate Committee and is spearheading a Regional Form (Kata) competition in November, slated to bring hundreds of martial arts practitioners to Westfield. He holds a master's degree in physical education from Springfield College and a physical education degree from Seoul University.

Chamber to hear talk by Heymann

"OSHA, its prospects, problems and opportunities" is the subject of a luncheon-forum to be presented by the Somerset Valley Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Redwood Inn, Somerville.

The program, which will be moderated by Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside, former New Jersey commissioner of labor and industry, is part of a series of information sessions on key aspects of the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Heymann, who also has served as director of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, is assistant vice-president-personnel and director of human resources development for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He holds degrees from Rutgers University and Temple University.



CANDIDATES AT MEETING — Mountainside Republican Councilman Bill Cullen (left) and Bruce Geiger, campaigning for reelection, chat with Cornelia Perkins at a meeting of campaign workers.

Narcotics violations bring fines to 2 in municipal court

A clerk man and a Jersey City woman were fined \$130 each after being found guilty of narcotics violations by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Sept. 18 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Robert Sabosik paid his fines for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and for being under the influence of that drug, while Donna Stebal was penalized for possession of less than five grams of hashish and also for

being under the influence of marijuana. In addition, Sabosik paid \$10 for drinking an alcoholic beverage in a park.

In other court action, a \$30 fine was levied against Joseph C. Kramer Jr. of Dunellen for careless driving on W. R. Tracy drive. Michael O. Dermody of Pembroke road, Mountainside, paid \$30 for careless driving on Apple Tree lane and \$10 for operating an unsafe vehicle.

Passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22 brought fines of \$20 and \$15, respectively, to Marian M. Barry of Garwood and Jose Scaglione of North Plainfield. Albert Garrett of Scotch Plains, ticketed on New Providence road, paid \$20 for failure to make vehicle repairs, \$20 for driving without an insurance identification card in his possession and \$10 for contempt of court.

Failure to obtain a New Jersey driver's license resulted in a \$15 penalty for Kenneth J. Stable of Somerville. Trans Jersey Express Inc. of Passaic was fined \$35 for misuse of license plates. Both summonses had been issued on Rt. 22.

Garage robbed of variety of items

Thieves entered a Prospect avenue garage last week and escaped with \$2,900 worth of goods, ranging from musical instruments to fishing gear.

Mountainside police said the theft occurred sometime between Sept. 17 and 19. Among the items reported stolen were a saxophone, clarinet, flute, auto maintenance equipment, a 50-piece wrench set, rod and reel and foul-weather fishing gear. Investigating officer William Adler said the homeowner is preparing a list of any other articles he might discover missing.

On Monday, burglars broke into a Brookside road residence, but stole only a penny bank containing approximately \$60 in coins, police said. Investigating officer William Moylan reported entry to the home was gained between 10:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. by breaking a window in a door. The house was not ransacked.

Musical

(Continued from page 1)

MMA's purchase of Metropolitan Opera House tickets to be sold to members and the community (readers may call Sue Indick, 232-2348); its contribution to the Julliard Alumni Association, which entitles MMA to four tickets to such varied events as concerts, ballet, modern dance and opera throughout the year, and MMA support of musical and charitable needs of the community.

Sale on Saturday of crafts by blind

The Greater Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will sponsor an exhibit and sale of items by blind craftsmen Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Grant City Shopping Center, Clark. The items will be sold from the Bus for the Blind of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

Items on sale will include clothing, kitchen helpers, toys for children and Christmas and Hanukkah gifts. Proceeds will go to the individuals who made the items.

Architect is cited for museum work

Michael Graves of Princeton has been cited by the New Jersey Society of Architects for outstanding achievement in his design of the Union County Nature and Science Museum in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside.

The museum design was among eight winners selected from 101 entries in the competition. An award certificate was presented to Graves at the society's 74th annual convention, held last week at the Playboy Club Hotel, McAfee.

Domareki wins prize

George Domareki of Mountainside was awarded third prize in the professional sculpture category of the Princeton Shopping Center's fifth annual art show.

Temple Emanu-El schedules dance

The "Bar Mitzvah Band" will headline the Yom Kippur dance sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Trudy Bardoff, singer and song stylist will also entertain, followed by a late supper, it was announced by Herb Ross, program chairman. Reservations can be made by contacting Ross at 232-2867 or writing him at 1606 Rising Way, Mountainside.

On Oct. 13, Jay Jason, comic and impressionist, will entertain after the Sunday brunch, On Nov. 24, "The Policemen," an Israeli film, and a lox and bagel supper are offered. On Dec. 8, the Men's Club and the Westfield B'nai B'rith will jointly sponsor a Hanukkah party.

Herbert T. Bond, retired from plant

Services were held at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield Tuesday for Herbert T. Bond, 78, of 1473 Force dr., Mountainside, who died at his home Saturday after a long illness.

Born in St. Clair, Mich., he lived in Cranford for 10 years before moving to Mountainside 20 years ago. He was employed by Reichhold Chemicals Inc. in Elizabeth for 25 years, retiring 13 years ago as plant superintendent.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Azure Masonic Lodge and Community Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Rickard Bond; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Batten of Mountainside, and two grandchildren.

B'nai B'rith flea market

The Westfield-Mountainside and Union B'nai B'rith Lodges will sponsor an antique show and flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. The rain date is Oct. 13.

The sale will be held at the Ricket-Pathmark Shopping Plaza, Rt. 22 West, Union. This is another in a series of fund-raising events sponsored by B'nai B'rith for its charitable activities.

Admission to the show will be a donation of \$1.25 (\$1 with a discount coupon). Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Dealers may contact Donald Whellan at 232-4919 for spaces.

TVA develops

Tennessee Valley Authority was established in 1933 by Congress in order to help develop the region. Numerous resource development projects have been carried out since the inception of the agency.

Luncheon slated by Presbyterians

The United Presbyterian Women of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will open the new season with a luncheon on Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Meetinghouse lane and Deer Path.

Mrs. Henry Bosman will present a program on "Heritage Quilts," with a display from the collection of Mrs. C. LeRoy Storms. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Michael Sgarro (232-1159) or Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt (232-3420).

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VOLUNTEER VICTIM — Robin Shallcross of Mountainside (left) is among the "injured" in a recent Red Cross first aid drill held at Eckard College, St. Petersburg, Fla., where she is a senior and a student advisor. As an advisor, Miss Shallcross, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is in charge of a student dormitory. The first aid course is one of several the student leaders must complete.

Holder returns as first lecturer in UC program

When the fourth annual lecture series sponsored by the Union College Student Government Association gets under way tomorrow, a return performance by noted entertainer Geoffrey Holder will be the featured presentation.

Kevin McCarthy of Cranford, SGA president announced that Holder, sometimes called a "20th Century Renaissance man and a one-man cultural center," will offer his "Instant Theater" beginning at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Campus Theatre.

Holder, whose appearance in last year's lecture series was so well received that he was asked to return this year, will be the first of four 1974-75 series attractions. Kreskin, the renowned mentalist, will take over the spotlight on Nov. 1, followed by poetess Nikki Giovanni on Feb. 14, 1975. The series will conclude on March 7 when the National Broadcasting Company's unorthodox disc jockey, Don Imus, brings his talents to Union College. All presentations will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Campus Theatre.

Since his arrival in the United States from his native Trinidad, Geoffrey Holder has established a reputation as a dancer, choreographer, singer, painter, stage, screen and television star writer and visiting professor at Yale University's School of Drama. Among Holder's film credits is the role of William Shakespeare in the 1968 "Dr. Doolittle" and during 1973 he appeared in "Live and Let Die," the latest James Bond movie. He is also familiar to millions for the TV commercial that gave him the nickname "The Cola Man."

McCarthy said Holder's performance as well as all lecture series presentations are open to the Union college community and the general public alike. However, there is limited seating capacity in the Cranford Campus Theatre so tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is free for those with a current union college or Union county technical Institute I.D. card and \$2 for all others wishing to attend.

Polish Foundation to hold ball Nov. 2

The Polish Cultural Foundation will hold its annual ball and on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Tickets for the event may be obtained by contacting the group's office at 851 18th ave., Irvington 07111 (telephone 373-3384 or 373-3498) or by contacting Mrs. Valerie Truskolowski, 617 Belgrove dr., Kearny 07033. The cost is \$25 per person and includes cocktails. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by the Frank Gregory (Gregorewicz) Orchestra featuring Regina Kujawa.

The Polish Cultural Foundation will also sponsor a concert by the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward N. Napiwocki, on Nov. 10 at Pelican College, Lodi, beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Foundation office or from William Matyssek of 251 Hillside ave., Springfield (376-6730).

K of C 'Lay Person' award to Kenilworth businessman

Walter W. Gauer of Kenilworth has been selected to receive the first "Lay Person of the Year" award presented by the John F. Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. The choice was made after the study biographies submitted by fraternal and civic organizations in Union Kenilworth, Springfield and Hillside.

The award will be presented to Gauer at the assembly's 10th anniversary dinner-dance, to be held Oct. 12 at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

Gauer, 43, is owner of the Gauer Metal Products Co., Kenilworth, a firm he founded in 1946, and he has been responsible for several patents now in use in the industry. In 1973, the Eastern Board of Realtors awarded the company the "Corporate Citizen of the Year" prize for contributions to communities in Union County.

Also in 1973, Gauer served as co-chairman of the Sisters of Mercy Centennial fund dinner and raffle, which resulted in a net profit of more than \$170,000, enabling the Sisters to reduce their debts on Mount St. Mary's Infirmary for the first time in four years.

In addition, Gauer served as building materials chairman for the 1969 Rotary Club project to establish a hospital clinic in the Philippines, and as community services chairman for the 1966 Rotary Club effort to rebuild the burned-out Union Baptist Church, Kenilworth.

Other civic contributions by Gauer and his company include sponsorship of a Little League team for 20 years, supplying of material for the Kenilworth police pistol range and for the food stand at David Brearley Regional High School field; donation of a book box for the Kenilworth Library; donation of a cyclone fence for the Pioneers Boy's Club; assistance in financing the municipal calendar, mailed yearly to all town residents, and the furnishing of assembly work for the hark decapitated at the Mount Carmel Guild, Newark.

Gauer is an active member of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, where he has served on the parish advisory council and is now working as co-chairman of the "Karnival Festival." He will serve as chairman next year. He has furnished material and personnel for construction of a paddle tennis court and a bike rack at St. Theresa's School.

Gauer is a member of the John F. Kennedy General Assembly and of the Rev. S. P. McVeigh Council, Knights of Columbus. He is past treasurer of the Kenilworth Rotary Club, a member of the Kenilworth Manufacturers Association; honorary member of the Kenilworth PBA; vice-president and director of the Kenilworth State Bank; a trustee of Georgian Court College, Lakewood; treasurer of the Mycor Corp., Kenilworth; member of the United States and Union County Chambers of Commerce, and a member of the Kenilworth Board of Adjustment.

He is a World War II Marine Corps veteran, having served as a machine gun section leader in the South Pacific. He and his wife are the parents of three daughters and a son.



WALTER W. GAUER

Persons interested in attending the assembly's dinner-dance and award presentation to Gauer should contact Charles Spingola, 276-1311, or Frederick Fuchs, 276-6345, no later than Oct. 8.

UC expands news on air

A new studio, expanded news and public affairs coverage, and tighter staff organization are among the changes that will be evident this fall at WCPE, Union College's campus radio station.

John Billias, station manager and Union College sophomore, said WCPE has relocated to larger quarters in the Campus Center at the Cranford campus. The move has enabled the staff to expand its operations to include live discussion programs, additional music and news coverage.

Twenty-five deejays trained during the summer by Billias and chief engineer Kurt Friedrichsen of Linden will broadcast progressive rock music.

The station can be heard within a limited area of the Cranford campus at 640 on the AM dial from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Billias said.

Y branch offering many ways to get in 'swim' this fall

There are many ways to get into the swim this fall at the YMCA Eastern Union County Branch in Elizabeth. The program, which started Saturday, includes family swims, non-hour splash-and-dash periods for working people, swim team for boys and girls, synchronized swimming, swim instruction and adult and youth recreation swim periods.

A new Scuba Diving class began last week and is held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Progressive swim classes are held every Saturday morning at 9 a.m. as are beginners' classes.

Women's Slyn and Swin classes are held twice a week, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Beginners Tiny Tot Swim Classes are held Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for pre-school boys and girls. Classes start Oct. 2. Pee Wee Club meets each Saturday from 1-4 p.m. The program includes swimming instruction, gym, movies, trips, games and arts and crafts.

Karate classes are also offered for boys and girls Saturdays at 10 a.m., adult coed classes are held Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Special memberships are available to the Y. In addition to swimming and karate there are year-round courses. The YMCA offers facilities for individual exercise, weightlifting, body building, paddleball, handball, basketball, running track, bag punching and health services.

Further information may be obtained and enrollment made at the YMCA building, 135 Madison ave., Elizabeth.



NEWEST HATCHBACK — Monza 2+2, Chevrolet's new sporty European-type compact, is introducing a four-passenger hatchback with two bucket seats in front and seating for two in the rear. The rear seat folds into a cargo area. Front lighting on the Monza 2+2, now on display at Multi-Chevrolet showrooms, 2277 Morris ave., Union, is new, with the first usage of dual rectangular headlamps; wraparound units provide for all rear lighting requirements.

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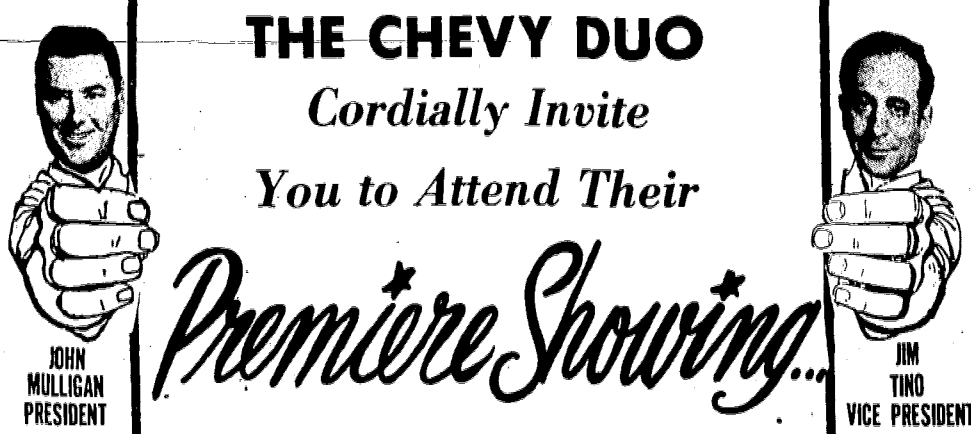


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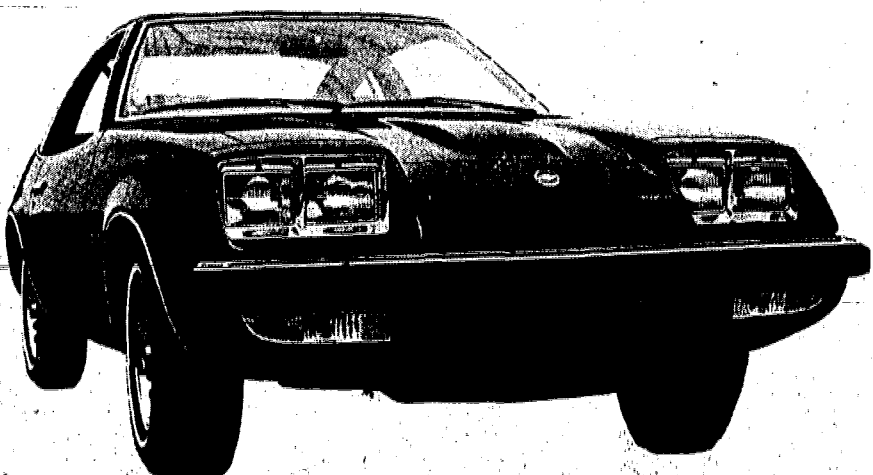
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Religious News

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SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR:
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., church school, classes for 3-year olds to grade 7, held in the Parish House; the 8th grade Confirmation class attends the 9:30 worship service; 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Christian Education Sunday will be observed. Bibles will be presented to 3rd grade pupils by Dr. Evans at the 9:30 service. At the 11 o'clock service recognition of church school teachers will be given; the Sacrament of Baptism will also be administered. 7 p.m., opening meeting of Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people. A pizza supper will be held in their room on the second floor of the Chapel Monday—9:11:30 a.m., opening day of cooperative weekday nursery 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts

Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society will leave from the parish house for St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Newark, where a tour of the church will be conducted by Father James Aloupis

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CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
PARSONAGE: 233-4544

REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all grades and adults (this service is available to pick up and deliver; call for further information regarding times and stops) 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3 and a nursery are available) 6 p.m., junior and senior high youth fellowship 7 p.m., evening worship service

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service

Friday—7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers," Bible study and crafts for young people, grades 3 through 8.

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

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"THIS IS THE LIFE"
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THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Thursday—8 p.m., choir
Saturday—Leadership retreat
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Solidarity Sunday
Installation of officers.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible study group

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

Friday—7 a.m., morning minyan services 6:30 p.m., Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study with Rashi interpretation, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, sermon topic, "Past Glories and Future Hopes"; Kiddush after services, hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Afternoon service 6:30 p.m., study session, laws and customs of Sukkot, evening service

Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service, fellowship breakfast 6:30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study group, Evening service

Monday 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service 6:30 p.m., Sukkot evening service
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Sukkot morning service; sermon, "A Booth, a Hut, or a Heavenly Shelter," Kiddush after services, 6:30 p.m., afternoon-evening service

Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Sukkot morning service; sermon, "Beautiful Fruit from a Beautiful Tree"; kiddush after services, 6:30 p.m., afternoon-evening services

Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service 3:30-5:30 p.m., religious school classes, 6:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group, 8:15 p.m., evening congregation board of directors meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board of directors meeting

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.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'At the risk of offending someone's constitutional rights, I will offer a short prayer.'

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, Wesleyan Service Circle
Sunday—9:30 a.m., worship, Trivett Chapel, sermon, "Do Believers Need to Think?" 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages; German language worship service, Theodore Heimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall, hosted by the church school staff, 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "Do Believers Need to Think" dedication of church school staff, 6 p.m., Senior High Youth
Tuesday—8 p.m., administrative board
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir

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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Robert Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shapiro, 35 Littlebrook rd., Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Sept. 14.

Neal Tepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tepper, 30 Skylark rd., Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Sept. 21.

Thursday 10 a.m., Yom Kippur service "Here I Stand," 3 p.m., children's Yom Kippur service, 4 p.m., Yizkor
Friday—8:45 p.m., eve Shabbat service
Saturday 10:30 a.m., Shabbat service

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

Thursday 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayer and Bible study 8 p.m., session meeting
Sunday 9:30 a.m., church school for grades 3-8 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Mr. Talcott will preach, sermon "The Lion and the Lamb" 10:30 a.m., cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten and primary 4 p.m., fourth grade fellowship 7:30 p.m., senior high fellowship
Tuesday—12:30 p.m., UPW luncheon program, "Heritage Quilts"
Wednesday 8:00 a.m., Chancel choir rehearsal

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

Sunday Masses 7 p.m., Saturday 7, 8:45, 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

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REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY
PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. CHARLES B. FRICK
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 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.

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Today 9 a.m., Yom Kippur services
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services
Saturday 10 a.m., Sabbath services
Monday—8:30 p.m., Sukkot services
Minyan Services Monday through Friday 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m.



SENIOR OFFICERS—Leaders of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group I are (left to right) George Merrill, secretary; Roy Glab, vice president; Earl Pulliam, president; and Betty Mantzer, seated, treasurer.

Christian education subject of Methodist worship Sunday

A service of dedication for the Chapel school staff of Springfield Episcopal United Methodist Church, Church Mall, will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. The service will be held at morning worship this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James Dewart will preside at the service with Mrs. Rosemary Dewart assisting in worship. Pastor Dewart's sermon will relate to the theme of the day, Christian Education Sunday. It is entitled "Do Believers Need to Think?"

Members of the Church School staff include Evelyn Schenack, nursery; Mrs. Rosemary Dewart, kindergarten; Lillian Young and Vivian Savoy, grades 1-3; Louis Holter and Eleanor Simons, grades 4-6; Andrea Young and Adeline Greig, junior highs; William Fossett, freshman and sophomore; and Joseph Reimann, staff of Springfield Episcopal United Methodist Church, Church Mall. A dedication service will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. The service will be held at morning worship this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James Dewart will preside at the service with Mrs. Rosemary Dewart assisting in worship. Pastor Dewart's sermon will relate to the theme of the day, Christian Education Sunday. It is entitled "Do Believers Need to Think?"

Members of the Church School staff include Evelyn Schenack, nursery; Mrs. Rosemary Dewart, kindergarten; Lillian Young and Vivian Savoy, grades 1-3; Louis Holter and Eleanor Simons, grades 4-6; Andrea Young and Adeline Greig, junior highs; William Fossett, freshman and sophomore; and Joseph Reimann, staff of Springfield Episcopal United Methodist Church, Church Mall.

The cost of everything is going up these days!

We don't like higher electric and gas bills or increased rates any more than you do. But we are faced with the same inflation problems as everyone else.

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This factor actually protects you because it assures that no profit can be gained by PSE&G from fuel cost increases. (Although fuel cost, decreases are unlikely these days, the savings would also be reflected in your bill if the price we pay for fuel goes down.) Unfortunately, during recent years fuel costs have continued to go higher and higher. The same situation exists with the gas PSE&G buys from three interstate pipeline suppliers. The price we pay has jumped 51% in the last five years.

Unfortunately, natural gas is in short supply and deliveries to PSE&G have been curtailed in increasing amounts since 1971. All indications are that these cutbacks and resulting price increases will continue in severity.

These additional costs which PSE&G must pay for gas from pipeline companies as well as gas from other sources are also reflected in your bill.



We don't like it any more than you do!

Inflation forces us to ask for higher rates. Spiraling costs for labor, material, and supplies play a major role in the need for increased rates. Costs for everyday items continue to go up. For example, a ton of asphalt used in construction increased 40% last year. Paint went up 10%. Electric service wire increased 65% over a three year period and a single wood utility pole increased over 50% in one year.

It's understandable, then, why we are asking for an increase in rates. PSE&G's history has been one of holding the line on prices. But facts are facts. It's costing a lot more to keep you supplied with energy. The days of cheap, abundant energy are gone. Gone forever. For everybody. We don't like it any more than you do.

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DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

Tennis is a game almost anyone can play—except, that is, if you're a member of the Dayton Regional girls' tennis team.

If you are a member, you're probably wondering why you have no home court facilities for this week's scheduled matches. You may also want to know whom to blame.

In the past, the Springfield Township Committee has permitted the team to use the courts at Irwin Playground. However, this year, the township is renovating the two Irwin courts as well as adding two additional courts, and they will not be ready for use for this tennis season.

There isn't much that can be done. It's just too late. The girls' tennis team has been forced to resort to using courts at Berkeley Heights (Gov. Livingston Regional High School); however, their schedules will consequently be adjusted or perhaps aborted.

The boys' tennis team may face the same problem in the spring when their season begins.

The only hope is that the board and the township can agree to an arrangement to permit the teams to use the less-than-adequate court facilities at the Thelma Sandmeier School.

While there's nothing that can be done now, the problem could probably have been avoided completely. The fact is, the township decided long ago to expand and renovate the Irwin courts, and they offered the Regional board the opportunity to divide the costs.

This would have been done with the understanding that the courts would be reserved for the specific use of the Dayton tennis teams for all practice sessions and matches.

The board rejected the proposal, and the Township of Springfield financed the project independent of the board, refusing them permission to reserve them on weekday afternoons during the girls' and boys' tennis seasons, thus granting full court rights to residents.

It turns out that the board has to spend the money anyway and build courts solely at their expense. But wait it's not as simple as that. Most of the property surrounding Dayton Regional is county-owned, and if the board desires to build tennis courts on county property, they'd undoubtedly be required to share them with all of Union County.

Ironically, the only place that the board can build the courts and have sole use thereof is on the front lawn of Jonathan Dayton, which would interfere with the soccer field, as well as look out of place.

One member of the girls' tennis team, Teri Bloom (no relation), commented, "It's a shame that the girls' team has no home court for scheduled matches, especially when girls' sports programs have been overlooked for so long."

"If you've found all of this difficult to follow so far, it's not over yet. The board is still looking for a place to build Dayton's courts, until which time the Township of Springfield has donated the use of the Irwin courts—which are not due for completion for several months yet. The girls once again are out of luck."

If you're wondering how all of this will end, the most likely outcome will be that the town will lease to the board land on which the board will build tennis courts for Jonathan Dayton High School, which will then be shared by the township and the Dayton teams.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to residents of the Borough of Mountainside that Pflister, Tor & Associates, of 366 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 Pflister, Tor & Associates, Attn: Echo, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1974. (Fee: \$9.72)

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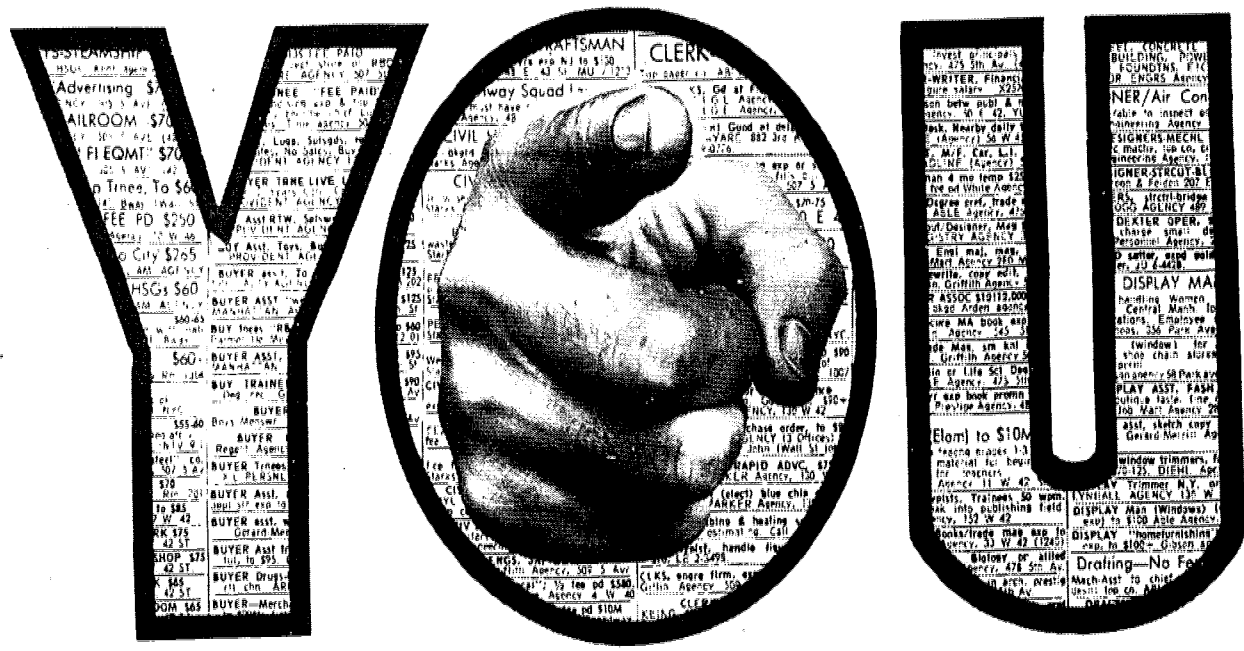
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DAYTON VARSITY — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team are, from left, front, Laurie Weeks, Cathy Picut, Donna Gerber; rear, Coach Ed

Josinski, Eileen Bass, Gail Bieszczak, Laura Hockstein, Sue Ostrich and Randi Schnee.

(Photo-Graphics)

Girls' tennis team beats Kearny, 4-1; travels to Summit

The New Jersey AAU Basketball Officials Association will conduct its annual clinic and examination for prospective officials starting Monday, Oct. 14.

The clinic dates will be: Oct. 14, 16, 18, 21, 23 and the final exam will be given on Oct. 24. Clinics will be held in the cafeteria of the Rahway Junior High School starting at 8 p.m.

The clinics are open to men and women 18 years or older who wish to officiate high school freshman, junior varsity, recreational or organizational basketball. Interested candidates may write or call the committee chairman for an application, Gene Salvatore, 316 Midland ave., Metuchen, or call 549-6181 after 7 p.m.

Applications must be returned to Salvatore by Oct. 9, rule book and manual will be furnished.

Referee's clinic planned by AAU

The Dayton Regional girls tennis team has completed elimination rounds and Coach Ed Jasinski had a difficult time choosing nine girls for the squad. Those making the team were Eileen Bass, Laura Hockstein, Laurie Weeks, Gail Bieszczak, Randi Schnee, Teri Bloom, Cathy Picut, Donna Gerber and Sue Fletcher. Monday, the tennis team defeated Kearny High School, 4-1, at Kearny. First singles player Eileen Bass lost, 2-6, 3-6, but Laura Hockstein won, 6-2, 6-0, in the second singles match. Laurie Weeks, playing third singles, won, 6-1, 6-2. Randi Schnee and Gail Bieszczak won in first doubles, 6-1, 6-0, and Teri Bloom and Cathy Picut won in second doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

On Monday, the team will travel to Summit for a match.



ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Grace Macaluso, 176-471; Doris Egan, 157-777-463; Ginny Furda, 157-438; Marge Doninger, 158-433; Mary Hannon, 170-432; Margaret Johnson, 153-155-428; Ethel Ernst, 168; Jeanne Harrison, 159; Lucille Clunie, 158; Loretta Spiesback, 156; Anne Schaffernoth, 154.

Top teams are: Happy Three, 3-0; The Misfits, 3-0; Team 8, 3-0.

20th Olympiad posters displayed

Ten Olympic Games posters are on display at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools through Oct. 11.

The exhibit is the first of a year-long series of art exhibits on display in Baxel Hall on the school's Scotch Plains campus.

The posters commemorate the Twentieth Olympiad of 1972, including a selection of 10 from a total of 29 that were designed by artists throughout the world.

The selection of posters includes works by Horst Antes, Germany; Shusaku Arakawa, United States (born in Japan); Edouardo Chillida, Spain; Piero Dorazio, Italy; Allen Jones, England; Oskar Kokoschka, Switzerland (born in Austria); Charles Lapique, France; Marino Marini, Italy; Victory Varvarely, France (born in Hungary); and Fritz Winter, Germany.

The display is on loan to the school from the New Jersey State Museum. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the New Commons, Baxel Hall, Union County Vocational-Technical Schools.

Regional harriers trip Roselle Park

By GARY SHERMAN

The Dayton Regional Cross country team opened its 1974 season last Saturday at Meisel Field with a convincing 19-41 victory over Roselle Park.

Top finishers for Dayton were Billy Bjorstad 1st, Gary Werner (second), Charles Kiel (third), Jeff Goldstein (sixth), Gary Sherman (seventh), Danny Smith (eighth), Robert Gilbert (10th), and Bill Leber (11th). For Roselle Park Steve Triantafyllou placed fourth with Jay Stickle fifth, and Brian Maleam ninth.

Tuesday, the harriers faced West Orange High School at South Mountain Reservation. Tomorrow Dayton will play host to Caldwell High School at Meisel Field at 3:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 1, Dayton will play host to Madison High School.

SPORTS CORNER

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A ST. LOUIS NATIVE, WEAVER IS STILL WAITING TO BE NAMED "MANAGER OF THE YEAR."

Dayton football team ready for Roselle opener Saturday

By MICHAEL MESKIN

With the opening game drawing ever closer for the Jonathan Dayton football squad, Coach Dave Oliver remains confident that his players will be in top mental and physical condition for Roselle Saturday. He is pleased with the overall team attitude and air of optimism, the players are hitting hard in practice and adjusting to the new offensive and defensive systems very rapidly.

The opening game will be played at Meisel Field. The Rams have a big, strong team and

throw the ball frequently. Oliver expects his forces to generate a strong offensive attack "to keep the ball away" from the opposition. Roselle will be seeking revenge for Dayton's 37-7 victory in last year's opener.

Offensively, the Bulldogs have been sporadic. Oliver was pleased with the execution against Roselle Park when the offense moved the ball well, against Columbia High School however, the offense could not sustain an attack. This may have been due to the absence of

guard Rich Consales and tailback Bruce Heide because of minor injuries.

On the negative side, the offense lacks a true breakaway threat in the backfield. A major setback is the loss for the season of tackle Glen Arnold due to a knee injury. Arnold was the team's best lineman.

The starting offensive lineup will be center Jerry Ragonese, guards Mitch Kurtzer and Consales (sophomore Joe Ragucci if Consales is not fit) and tackles Gary Prossclaff and junior Holy Potomski.

The backfield will include quarterback Carmen Scoppetualo, junior fullback Mike Flood or sophomore Brande Gambee (who is doing "a fine job," according to Oliver), tailback Bruce Heide and wingback Derek Nardone. Doing the pass-catching and adding some blocking help will be tight end Kevin Mercer and split end Harold Manner.

Defensively the team has been looking sharp and doing a fine job in the scrimmages. The defense could be the key to a successful season for the Bulldogs.

The probable defensive lineup includes ends Wayne Schwartz and Greg Johnson or George Srigotis, junior tackles Jim Rice and Potomski, and sophomore nose guard Kevin Mitchell. Handling the line-backing chores will be Ragonese and Mercer, who are being pushed by junior Frank Bladis, Nardone, who might see action as a deep defensive back, or Joe Graziano will fill the monster slot. Pass-defending will be juniors Joe Mirto, Andy Nash, Jack Flood and sophomore Brian McNany.

The team is strong in the specialty areas. Mike Flood will do the place kicking, Heide handles the punting.

Bulldog booters beaten by Carteret 2-goal 4th

By MICHAEL MESKIN

The Jonathan Dayton soccer team opened the 1974 season with a 4-2 loss at Carteret. Paul Krystow scored the game's initial goal on a first-quarter breakaway. Playing strong pressure defense, Carteret came back with two second-quarter goals.

Fullback Ron Frank tied the score on an indirect kick at the end of the third quarter. The Carteret goalie traveled (took too many steps before clearing the ball). At the point of the fifth step Frank took the kick. Carteret scored two fourth-quarter goals on questionable calls, on each occasion a Carteret player knocked the ball away from goalie Sid Kaufman, though he had possession, and goals quickly followed.

Offensively, the unit played well considering that back injury to junior left wing Gary Scheich and the departure of another lineman due to personal problems left the line without much depth. Coach Art Krupp said he was not pleased with the number of shots on goals. The unit handled the ball well in the midfield area, but its effectiveness was checked near the opposing goal. To add more punch the team will start its next game with a more offense-

oriented 4-2-4 formation (four linemen, two halfbacks and four fullbacks).

Center forward Krystow played well but was guilty of dribbling too much. The Carteret fullbacks stole the ball from him a number of times. If the unit is to function smoothly and effectively, Krystow must pass to his wingmen more frequently. Tight wing Bill Novius played a fine, aggressive game-hustling all the time. Seniors Bruce Blumenfeld and Ken Cohen are expected to play a major role because of the lack of depth in the line.

The halfbacks did not play smoothly or aggressively as a unit, mainly since All-Stater Emmet Rueda is playing despite a pulled hamstring muscle. Krupp notes the team "can not go too far without his services" as he can "dominate at the center halfback position."

Playing well for the middle line was Tony Francis, who is still nursing a bruised ankle. Shutting back and forth in the other slot were seniors John McCarthy and Mark Pezzuto, who is being counted on heavily but is limited by a bruised foot, and junior Steve Hechle.

Krupp was "rather pleased" with the defensive unit, although it was guilty of communication lapses—two players would often converge on the ball instead of playing good positional soccer. Two of the Carteret goals were a result of this lack of communication.

Playing well were fullbacks Rick Morris, Ron Frank (who was injured during the game) and junior Harry Irwin (who does the direct and indirect kicking up to midfield). Also in action was reserve Dana Levitt.

Goalies, Kaufman and Norm Shindler each played a half and Krupp was impressed with their work. Krupp may continue his alternating system at goalie.

Tomorrow the booters play at Caldwell in a conference match. Caldwell, the conference dark horse, has a strong, veteran-laden squad. Tuesday Dayton will play host to the Madison Dodgers.



By BILL WILD

Two Unities made it to the finals of the American Soccer League. Playing-coach Manny Schellscheidt and George Chappala will be in the starting lineup for the Rhode Island Oceaners this Saturday in Pierce Memorial Stadium in East Providence, R.I.

Schellscheidt was the assistant coach of the Philadelphia Atoms last year when they won the championship of the NASL. This year he is head coach of the Oceaners and the team was undefeated in regular league play, with two ties.

The Oceaners started a home-and-home playoff series two weeks ago with the New York Apollis. It was the first game the Oceaners ever lost and the 2-1 score put them one goal behind at the start of last week's game, which ended at 1-0 for the Rhode Island eleven.

Schellscheidt said, "I expected to see a handful of people in the stands because it was a rainy day in East Providence last Saturday, but when we came on the field there were close to 10,000 fans there to greet us. We never played for less than 5,000. It was in the last minute of regulation time when we scored the tying goal and 'the fans went wild.'"

The game was still in overtime when a torrential downpour hit the stadium and the game was called at that point to be played over. Chappala, a Union Central Six gym teacher, is one of the stronger defensive players on the team. George signed on the team as an amateur and is on the U.S. Olympic soccer team which recently toured Japan. Both players were with the Elizabeth Lancers of Union last season.

Why does a team in Providence have such a large following while the clubs in the metropolitan area are having trouble getting fans out to the games? The New York Cosmos in the NASL and the Jersey Brewers of the ASL, who play their games down in Toms River, don't draw nearly as many fans as do the Oceaners. The answer is twofold.

RHODE ISLAND doesn't have any other major league team they can identify with. This makes soccer, ASL style, the big thing around town. It is also true that New Jersey doesn't have any major league team in the state, but it doesn't help the Brewers.

Second is the publicity angle in Providence. They have an excellent public relations staff. The team plays their home games on Saturday evenings at 7:30. The main network TV station brings a little interview of one of the players on the 6 p.m. news program. The highlights of the game are shown later at night during other newscasts. There is a large Portuguese population in that area, so the games are broadcast by two radio stations, one in English and the other in Portuguese. The soccer games get front coverage in the newspapers.

Schellscheidt's team uses seven players from the Union County area, six of whom are from the Elizabeth SC and one from Newark SC. I know many of the Archer's Grove regulars will be up in Rhode Island this Saturday (mentally) so we wish Manny, George and the rest of the team luck in their first attempt to win the ASL championship.

The second game of the series was played Saturday night and it was not until Monday morning and after making a phone call that I found any news of the championship game. That is the kind of coverage soccer gets in our area. It gives me a chance to get back to a subject I always talk about, and that is the lack of soccer fans writing in to newspapers and TV stations to get more soccer coverage.

All the big name local sportswriters are now concentrating on high school football. I don't see much soccer in the dailies, and if there is some in it, it is just a short story. It is about time you soccer fans start doing something for your sport, so start writing and calling the newspapers and station for better coverage or soccer will stay a second-rate sport in the United States.

Table tennis club plans tournament

The New Jersey Table Tennis Club will open its winter season with the third annual Westfield Open Tournament. This will be a one star tournament, held Saturday, Nov. 16 at the club on 226 North ave., Westfield. Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. Matches will be time-scheduled, to arrange for the men's championships final in the early evening hours.

The NJTT Club has some 200 members, of varying ages, skills and playing experience. It boasts the best playing facilities in the east, considered by some the best in the entire United States. Both team and individual leagues will be formed in early October and new membership applications are being considered at this time.

Information about the tournament or the club in general may be obtained from Bob Barnes, 63 Martins lane, Berkeley Heights, 07922, telephone 464-6785 (after 6 p.m.)

ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES

As the new season draws near, aficionados of America's number one participation sport, bowling, are feeling the butterflies and getting the urge to once again "go down to the lanes."

Bowlers who wish to have publicity about their league appear in this newspaper will have an easy job.

The sports department has prepared publicity forms which are available at no charge. The coupon which appears below should be filled out and mailed to the sports department so that arrangements can be made to accommodate your league.

This newspaper will try to offer complete coverage of area bowling. Two bowling columns are planned.

"As The Pins Drop" will contain team standings of all area leagues that desire publicity and will appear as space permits. A second column, "Bowling Highlights," will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling interest pieces and bowling news of specific interest to area bowlers.

League secretaries may submit items for "Bowling Highlights," as well as their league standings for "As The Pins Drop." Secretaries are requested to mail the coupon to the sports department as soon as possible so that forms may be returned by the beginning of the season. Only standings submitted on these forms will be accepted.

BOWLING REGISTRATION

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Name of Secretary:

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Phone:.....Business Phone:

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PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



'Sudden-death' Public TV topic

The 1958 Colts-Giants NFL championship will be featured on "The Way It Was," Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The sudden death overtime football little game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants reunites Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote and Charlie Conerly of the Giants and Johnny Unitas, Ray Berry and Lenny Moore of the Colts. Host is Curt Gowdy.

Bolivia film to be shown

"Bolivian Adventure" will open the sixth annual travel and adventure series sponsored by the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Jaycees. Romain Wilhelmson will show this film at the New Providence High School auditorium at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 3.

"Bolivian Adventure" is described as the story of a search for beauty in the "Tibet of the western world."

"From the two-mile-high jewel of the Andes Mountains, Lake Titicaca, the earth's highest large body of water, to the strange and silent green world of the Amazon rain forest, the trail leads on a search for treasure, legend and adventure," the announcement adds.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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IT'S A BIRD? IT'S A PLANE? — No, it's Richard Mascuch of Livingston, vice-president of Breeze Corporations, 700 Liberty ave., Union, parent organization of Victory Engineering, Springfield. Mascuch will be celebrating his

31st year of sport and military parachuting and his 250th jump Saturday morning when he and the other members of the Atlantic Parachute Team take part in a series of skydives into the Atlantic Ocean, off Manasquan Inlet.

Springfield church society to visit Newark landmark

The meeting on Wednesday of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will consist of a trip to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Newark. Cars will leave the parish house parking lot at 1:30 p.m., with each circle of the society providing transportation for its members.

Wilma Brenn, society president, in making the program announcement, noted that the "host for this special ecumenical visit will be the Rev. J. A. Alopis, pastor of St. Nicholas Church. He will outline the distinctive features of the Greek Orthodox faith with its attendant emphasis on varied art and architectural forms."

Mrs. Brenn added, "St. Nicholas Church, located on High Street in Newark, is one of the historic church landmarks in New Jersey and its ministry serves a diversified congregation drawn from many disparate communities in northern New Jersey. Its rich tradition and meaningful liturgy together with its distinctive art featuring ancient icons helps to set it apart from other churches in the family of Christian faith. At the same time, it serves as a most

effective bridge to the antiquity of faith." Following the explanatory tour of the church, refreshments will be served by the women of the host church, consisting of typical delicacies from their homeland of Greece.

Patricia Howarth wed on Saturday to Mr. Bukowski



St. James Church, Springfield, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Patricia M. Howarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth of Springfield, to Matthew J. Bukowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bukowski of Paramus.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose Jeanette Pulice of Springfield as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Hensok of Irvington, Mary Dubrowsky of Newark and Maryann Howes of Orange. Jennifer Theirwichter of Hartley, Del., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Bukowski of Paramus served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Al Scott of Baltimore, Frank Verbosky of Ridgefield Park and William Haberman of Elmwood Park.

Mrs. Bukowski, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Newark. Mr. Bukowski, a graduate of Paramus Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is a member of Local 825, Union of Operating Engineers, Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Randolph Township.

REGM to launch 26th annual event Monday, Oct. 6

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will launch its 26th year of solicitations, Monday through Oct. 6 in South Orange, Springfield, Linden, Mountainside, Millburn, Maplewood, Watchung and Clark. This will be the first of three weeks of solicitations.

Chairmen are Mrs. Leon Anker of Springfield, Mrs. David Feingold, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg and Mrs. Gary Herzfeld, all of Union, and Mrs. Harold Friedman, Mrs. Ira Meltzer and Mrs. Dave Rinsky.

The event, it was announced, is the largest fund-raising project of the year for the group, which is a nonsectarian organization of more than 450 women, who assist financially in the research for cancer.

To date, REGM has raised and donated more than \$445,390.17, it was announced by Mrs. Lee Goodman of Union, president of the organization.



Carol E. Durand to wed Mr. Kisch

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Durand of Short Hills avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth, to Charles Edward Kisch, son of Mrs. Joseph F. Kisch of Remer avenue, Springfield, and the late Mr. Kisch.

Miss Durand, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Her fiancé, a graduate of David Breenly Regional High School, Kenilworth, is with the Union Automotive Co., Union.

The wedding will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, in April.

Aroma tells freshness

With holidays coming up, spice usage is at its peak. Fall, then, is the time of year to sniff your spices—and make sure the magic is still in their aromatics.

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.

"MAX" Wishes You A HAPPY HOLIDAY And Reminds You That

Ronald J. Krowne

Is STILL Creating The Finest and The Unusual In Direct Colour Portraits and Weddings!

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100 Evergreen Ave. 67-44B 223rd Place
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 376-7688 BAYSIDE, N.Y. 212-423-8187

Many of you have been wondering as to my whereabouts for the past 4 years. I have been furthering my photographic skills and knowledge as well as earning a degree in psychology at C.W. Post College and I am STILL available for all your photographic needs. I appreciate your past support and concern and I look forward to your future patronage. Please give me a call and we'll talk it over.



HEADS COUNTY UNIT — Edith Holmberg, left, a member of Unit 228, American Legion Auxiliary, Springfield, receives gavel as new president of Union County Auxiliary. Making the presentation is Jessie Cox, 1973-74 president. Mrs. Holmberg is the second Springfield Auxiliary member to serve as president in 25 years. The first was Hazel Hardgrove.

Summer wedding for Miss Bowlby



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowlby of Rolling Rock road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Jean, to Richard W. Penkoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Penkoski of Caldwell.

Miss Bowlby, a June graduate of Gettysburg (Pa.) College, is employed by Worthington Pump, Inc., Mountainside. Her fiancé, a graduate of Caldwell High School and a student at Union College, Cranford, also is with Worthington Pump, Inc. He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, having served in Vietnam. An August 1975 wedding is planned.

Alumnae to hear convention report

Members of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega national women's fraternity will hear a report on their annual convention tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Saxton, vice-president, 128 Mountain ave., Warren. The speaker will be Mrs. James Disque of Madison, who attended the convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The 45-year-old organization includes members from Union, Essex, Bergen, Passaic, Warren, Morris, Somerset, and Hunterdon counties. The chapter is active in raising funds for scholarships and contributes to the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange.

Mrs. William Morrison, president of the organization, said women interested in learning more about Chi Omega or who wish to attend tomorrow's meeting, should call Mrs. Henry McMullen at 376-0290.

Wishbow-Argast engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett J. Wishbow of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Claire, to James Argast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Argast of Union.

Miss Wishbow, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, attended Union College, Cranford. She is employed by Chubb & Son, Short Hills. Her fiancé, a graduate of Union High School and Rutgers University, is associated with the Maplewood Country Club. A November wedding is planned.

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

Officers elected by Newcomers at monthly luncheon

The Mountainside Newcomers Club held its monthly luncheon Sept. 11 at the Mountainside Inn, electing the following slate of officers, all of whom will serve for six months:

President, Mary Delaney, vice-president, Pat Bruschi, recording secretary, Doreen Sefack; corresponding secretary, Dolores Sharkey; treasurer, Sue Clement; activities chairman, Barbara Deutsch; decorations chairman, Doris Kackle; membership chairman, Bunny Fairbanks; telephone chairman, Ellen Regenthal.

The next luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 9, at the Tower restaurant, at which time the officers will be installed. Musical entertainment is planned, and a baby sitting service will be available. Restaurant reservations may be made by calling 654-4188.

The Newcomers this month welcomed one new member, Ann Schellborn. A "last rose" was given to Mary Acito. Also honored were four charter members of the organization, Mrs. M. Wilks, Mrs. D.J. Hartnett, Mrs. J.J. Suski and Mrs. R. Pannullo.



Susan Baechtel, James Farese married Sept. 14

Susan Patricia Baechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baechtel of New Providence, and James Gerald Farese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Farese of Springfield, were married Sept. 14 in an afternoon ceremony in the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Gerald Mills officiated.

The bride, close to her sister, Laurie Baechtel of New Providence, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Clark of New Paltz, N.Y., and Marilyn Trilling of Irvington. Bonnie Baechtel of New Providence, sister of the bride, and Michele Farese of Springfield, sister of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids. Steve Tybka of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were Richard Baechtel of New Providence, brother of the bride, and Robert Sachs of Springfield.

Mrs. Farese, a 1973 graduate of New Providence High School, is employed as a bunny by the Great Gorge Playhouse Club, Mt. Airy.

Mr. Farese, a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received an associate degree in applied science from Union County Technical School. He is a technical representative for the Xerox Corp., Mountainside.

Following a reception at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights, the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will reside in Springfield.



Psychic program at ORT meeting

The first meeting of the new season for the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will be held next Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm on Temple Way.

Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein, program chairman, announced that the entertainment will feature Dr. R. L. Noran, psychic and a master of extra sensory perception.

Mrs. Jack Stifelman, president, who will conduct the meeting, said projects for the coming year will be presented. Mrs. Leonard Golden, chairman for the evening, announced a special paid-up membership dessert table is being planned.

Flo Okin Group plans art auction

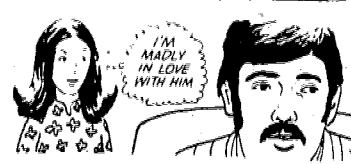
The 10th annual art auction sponsored by the Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group, will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 5 in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange ave., Short Hills. Bonnie Cooper of Mountainside, co-chairman, has announced that a private cocktail hour for patrons will begin at 7:30 p.m.

An etching demonstration by Johnathon Talbot, printmaker, will be featured during the cocktail hour.

A public viewing will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m., and the auction will be at 9 p.m., conducted by David Gary, Ltd., art studio.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 672-5967 or 992-1323.

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I don't know what to do. I'm 16 years old and madly in love with a 26-year old divorced man. He has two children. My parents refuse to let me go out with him—but they don't understand. We are planning on eloping and after we're married we plan to put the kids up for adoption. My friends think I'm crazy, do you?"

OUR REPLY: Maybe your parents do "understand." If you're not willing to take on the responsibilities of marriage—and nothing says you should be at your age—why elope? Are you going to put your own children up for adoption? Cool it for awhile. Above all, talk this matter over with family and friends. Consider the consequences of the step you are about to take. What about your future, if the marriage is unsuccessful—and you are a divorcee with children of your own. If it is the real thing, there's no need to rush into an elopement.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFURT, KY. 40601.



Kaye-Ferguson engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Kaye of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Alan Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ferguson of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Springfield.

Miss Kaye, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at the University of Southern California. A psychology major, she is specializing in the field of child development.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is majoring in architecture at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. A June wedding is planned.

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

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
3 1/2 Room Apt. \$235, including A-C
5 Room Apt. \$275, including A-C
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to N.Y.C. in 25 mins.
Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave., W., (201) 245-7963.

14th Annual SUMMIT ANTIQUE SHOW
Sponsored by Brayton P.T.A.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Admission \$1.00
35 Dealers-Silhouette artists - Snack bar - Bake Shop - Country Garden - Door Prize, Brayton School grounds
Tulip St. & Ashland Rd., Summit (Indoors in case of rain)

Look like a model!
Learn the 3 Steps to Beauty
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18 Maple St., Summit, N.J. 273-4916
Cosmetics - Perfumes - Boutiques - Electrolysis

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'Uncommon design' cited by Sunny Brook director

"All too often, today's wide a choice of almost
homeseeker is faced with too identical townhouse com-

munities - each offering little more than unimaginative shelter," says William Steinfield, marketing director of U.S. Home Corp. of New Jersey. "That is why we take pride in our first New Jersey townhome community Sunny Brook in Lumberton. It has important 'uncommon' differences in interior design and exterior planning."

At Sunny Brook, the one-to three-bedroom townhomes offer the conveniences of a single-family detached home, including a family room, plus the advantages of home ownership, and the style of apartment living.

Completed recreational facilities are offered at the community; the site on Eayrestown rd - one and one-quarter miles from the center of Mt. Holly - was selected for its environmental advantages, including foliage, mature trees and a rustic atmosphere.

"As a division of publicly-owned U.S. Home Corp., the nation's largest housing firm, it is possible for U.S. Home of New Jersey to offer Sunny Brook home buyers the advantage of mass purchasing power for materials and the best possible mortgage financing," a spokesman said.

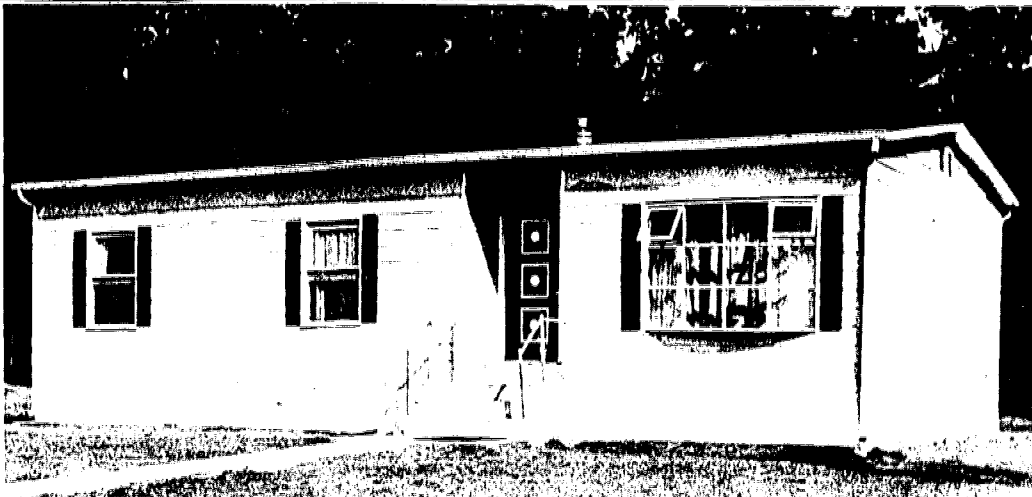
"U.S. Home has an established reputation for quality housing and a sense of public responsibility. Since 1954, it has helped thousands of families to find a better life in U.S. Home communities in New Jersey and throughout the country."

Clustered in groupings of six and eight units, the 240-unit Sunny Brook community features English Tudor styling. Rooms have single, double and triple window arrangements and sliding glass doors to private rear yard.

Of one-and two-story design, Sunny Brook has six furnished townhome models. Typical is the Devon, priced at \$30,990, which puts the family living area all on one level. The Devon living room extends the full width of the first floor with an open staircase to upper floor. Adjacent to the private entrance is a closet, while the utility-storage area is under and behind the staircase. There is a first-floor powder room. To the rear is an eat-in kitchen and family room that overlooks the rear yard.

The second floor of the Devon features master bedroom with walk-in closet, two other bedrooms with double closets, hallway linen closet and dual-entry bath.

Fee simple ownership at Sunny Brook means that each townhome buyer receives a deed to his property and has the same equity advantages as a detached single-family homeowner. He can deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest from federal tax returns, and exterior maintenance chores are taken care of by professionals. Sunny Brook's six furnished



HOMESTEAD RUN, the mobile home community located in Toms River, is now displaying this 24-foot wide model, now that its fourth construction phase has opened. Lots in

the new section are designed to accommodate the double-wide homes, as well as single-wide units.

Homestead Run opens 4th section

Homestead Run, Toms River, has announced the opening of its fourth construction phase, with lots planned to accommodate double-wide mobile homes, as well as single-wide units.

"We're pleased to be able to offer these new additions to our community," commented Art Walter, manager of the adult mobile home community. "We have paved streets, underground utilities,

landscaping, sidewalks and curbing all going in."

Located on Rt. 70, several miles northwest of Toms River, the community already has 230 units, a tenants

association, clubhouse, swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

"We're not just comprised of retired residents, though," explained Walter. "Almost half of our residents still are gainfully employed." Since the units require little maintenance and keep housekeeping chores to a minimum, the people have more time to enjoy the facilities in the community.

"Homestead Run draws its residents from the general metropolitan area," a spokesman said. "Many people who have come summer after summer to New Jersey's beaches finally decided they'd like to settle here. Others are suburban dwellers whose homes, as their families grow up, become too large to care for. Many of the residents had never seen a modern mobile home community until their curiosity was aroused and they inspected our community."

"Low and moderate priced housing is almost impossible to find these days," added Walter. "That's what brings people to Homestead Run, and since we provide the housing in an adult-oriented community, our residents are usually happy to stay with us."

Villages opens pitch-putt course with tournament

Formal opening of the Villages pitch-and-putt golf course recently in the Adelphia section of Howell Township was highlighted by a hole-in-one competition worth \$250 in prize money and open to anyone 52 and over. At the same time, residents of the adult condominium community competed in three separate tournaments—a tourney for grandfathers and grandsons, a couples competition and singles play.

models are priced from \$29,990, the townhomes being offered with 25-year mortgage financing and down payments as low as 10 percent down.

To visit Sunny Brook and tour the models, take New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 4 and go to Mt. Holly on Rt. 541. Turn left in center of town to Pine street. Turn right on Pine and go one and one-quarter miles to Sunny Brook (Pine becomes Eayrestown road after crossing Rt. 38).

"We received great interest from both men and women 52 and over in the New Jersey-New York area who wanted to score a hole-in-one and win \$250," states Vahak Hovnanian, president of Hovbitt, Inc., developer of the Villages.

The Villages is an adult condominium community on Wycoff road and Rt. 9 just five miles south of the Freehold Raceway circle. It offers homes in six separate villages priced from \$28,490 to \$36,190.

The pitch-and-putt golf course on which the hole-in-one competition took place is one of a number of recreational amenities offered residents of the 671-unit condominium. The Villages also has an air-conditioned clubhouse, swimming pool, shuffleboard courts and the spring-fed Lake Se'van for boating and fishing. A three-building shopping mall on the property also has just opened.

Hovnanian said he selected the hole-in-one competition to

give the many visitors to the area an opportunity to test their skills at winning \$250. One hole of the course, about 70 yards long, was set aside for the competition.

The Villages is in the final phase of the last 100 homes in the Bordeaux Village. The other villages which complete the international theme include the Granada (Spain), Sorrento (Italy), Lucern (Switzerland), Stratford-on-Avon (England) and the Williamsburg (United States).

Homes at the Villages can be purchased with no closing costs and the condominium ownership gives the purchaser a package of services that includes lawn mowing and maintenance, insurance, refuse collection, snow removal, as well as maintenance of common green areas and recreational facilities. Each family receives a deed to their property and home and owns it outright.

Blau lists lease deal

The F&M Schaefer Brewing Company has leased 3,200 square feet of office space at 22 Daniel rd in Fairfield announced Leslie Blau Schaefer Co.

The new Schaefer office is part of a 24,000 square foot office building situated on more than two acres of land occupied by Central Automotive Warehouse Inc., a division of Sally's Auto Parts, Inc., who sublet to the F&M Schaefer Co.

According to Louis Trezza, Leslie Blau assistant vice-president who handled the arrangements, the property is

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If you're one of them - let us throw some light on the subject for you.

Late Model Resales Available

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South Wind

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DIRECTIONS: Take Route 9 to Lakewood, to Route 528 West, proceed 7.4 miles on Route 528 to Mobile Home Village.

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A Home for All Seasons

The Camelot: A natural step up in lifestyle and home value. A two-story home with beautifully arranged living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen of ample proportion, family-sized recreation room, and spacious arrangement of master suite with three bedrooms. Constructed with old-fashioned care for people who care. About how they live, how they invest. At Camelot Woods, where the unique "green shield" concept enhances the feeling of privacy in a setting of natural beauty. Ideally located (adjacent to Ocean County College) close to all major shopping, schools and recreation. As the seasons change, Camelot Woods provides a wonderful way to enjoy natural variety... 6 additional 3, 4 and 5 bedroom models. From \$44,990 to \$58,500.

See it and you'll know why.

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Toms River, New Jersey • (201) 255-4437

Directions: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 82, continue east on Rt. 37 to Hooper Ave., turn left 2 1/2 miles to Camelot Woods (adjacent to Ocean County College).



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 91. 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

Preview Opening
In the European Tradition

The Capri

FROM \$62,500

- 3 & 4 Bedroom custom homes
- Up to 3 full baths
- Central air conditioning
- Spacious wooded lots
- No through traffic streets
- 200 amp electrical service
- All underground utilities
- City water & sewers

The Granada

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 82 and Rt. 37 East (toward Seaside Heights). Proceed two lights and take right-hand turn on Hooper Ave. north. Proceed to 1st light, turn right on Bay Ave. Proceed 1 mile to Twin Oaks Dr. on left. Follow signs to models.

Villas Continentale
TOMS RIVER, NEW JERSEY

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Exclusively for those over 48.

SALE!

ON EXISTING INVENTORY!

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

The Breeburne. 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 20-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. 5) \$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 PACKAGE 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) 655-2900 COLLECT and arrange for a personal tour of Clearbrook including our 25,200 sq. ft. clubhouse, golf and tennis facilities. ACT NOW!

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AN ADULT CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY DEVELOPED BY
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Pine Ridge II

at Crestwood

a private club community of just 253 manufactured homes, secluded in a beautiful, quiet, unspoiled Ocean County setting with towering trees, pure water and delicious clean air... only minutes from beaches, major shopping and recreation areas, but worlds removed from urban congestion and pollution.

Choice of 7 models—here and now!

from **\$13,450**
FINANCING AVAILABLE

THE BERWICK, custom designed for us exclusively, with 2 full bedrooms, 19-foot living room, picture-windowed dinette and country kitchen, plus all other features listed below.
\$13,450

THE BERKSHIRE II. A luxury ranch at a pennypinching price, with 2 full bedrooms, cross-ventilated 20-foot living room, separate dinette with its own exterior entry, many deluxe extras included at
\$18,450

THE BARRINGTON WX, a new version of last year's best-seller, now 4 feet longer and 48 square feet roomier, with 16 x 19-foot living room; 2 bedrooms; 14 1/2-foot kitchen, all GE appliances, draperies, carpeting and wall paneling.
\$14,450

THE HAMPTON A2, a one-bedroom model, with unique 12-foot den-sunporch. Opens into living room with folding door to provide a mini-ballroom suite,
\$20,950

or remains closed for separate activities.

\$15,750
THE HAMPTON B2, features two bedrooms, an 18-foot living room, a farm-sized kitchen, spacious living areas, GE appliances, deep-pile carpeting, lavish bath, spacious paved terrace.

\$16,750
THE VINDALE features a Master Bedroom with panoramic walk-a-bay window, 19-foot living room, front dining room, huge 14-foot terrace with aluminum awning, and fully equipped GE kitchen.

\$18,450
THE BARRINGTON RANCH, a full size ranch home provides over 1,100 square feet with 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and a 21 x 24-ft. L-shaped living-dining room. Fully equipped with all GE appliances including range, oven, double-door refrigerator-freezer.

\$20,950

Purchase price includes: All GE kitchen • Carpet • Draperies • Garden shed • Storm windows, doors • Concrete patio
Single Monthly Membership Fee includes: Heat • Garbage/trash collection • Courtesy Bus service • All clubhouse facilities • Community TV antenna • Site Lease • Central sewer, (min.) water • Street cleaning, snow clearing

Pine Ridge II
at Crestwood
the full-service active-adult community

HERE: 10 minutes west of Toms River, Route #530, 6 miles west of Garden State Pkwy. Exit 80
NOW: Visit Mon.-Sat. 9-7 p.m. Closed Sundays • Phone: (201) 350-9000
WRITE: Box 3-W, Whiting, N.J. 08759

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Big Bass offering quiet, convenience for city dwellers

You hear lots of people say they like to have a nice little place in the suburbs where they could get away from it all, observes John Larsen who will, his brother, Lou, is developer of Big Bass Lake in the Poconos. In most cases, they don't mean it. They don't want to get away from it all but just from part of it from some of the things in the ordinary routine of their life that they don't like.

John and Lou are long time professional observers of the post-war aspirations of dwellers in the suburbs and cities. They've asked thousands of these people and provided homes for the Poconos for well over 20 years of them.

When people get fed up with the pressures of city living, it's natural they should think of a complete change of scene as ideal, John says.

This leads some of them to look for a spot in the wilderness where they can build a rustic cabin and nobody, not even their own man, can ever find it. Fortunately, such spots are hard to find, for living in them is something most people today couldn't take for more than a few days.

When you come a long way from the days of Daniel Boone, the developer points out, and even the most frustrated city dweller or harassed suburban commuter should remember that Americans have grown accustomed to a long list of comforts and amenities, and a leisure home that doesn't include these conveniences will be a disillusionment," he states.

"We feel we want to be alone, and a good leisure home community should provide that opportunity. But a little solitude goes a long way. We're also accustomed to society, the company of good neighbors and friends, and this, too, is something that the leisure home community must provide if it's going to be satisfying over a period of years."

The Larsens know from their long experience that planning an ideal leisure home setting is an exacting science.

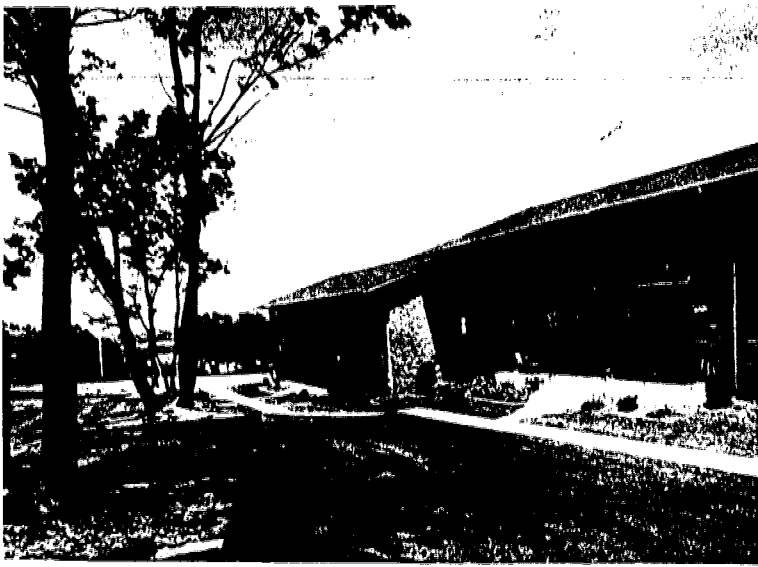
They believe they've come very close to the ideal at Big Bass Lake, and the enduring popularity of the community - plus the testimonials of residents, some of whom have been there almost three years - is evidence that they're right.

Big Bass is located on 800 acres of woodland. Geographically, it is less than a two-hour drive on interstate highways from the George Washington Bridge - but in atmosphere and spirit, it is far removed from city stresses. Its homesites are set apart among the big trees.

"But when this falls, good company is close at hand. There are neighbors and friends to chat with at the beach or have a drink, with at the Big Bass Recreation Center. There's the whole great Pocono resort area to drive around in - play golf, go to the theatre, enjoy a variety of other outdoor and indoor diversions, dine at famous restaurants."

A leisure home community must provide the best of two worlds, the Larsens believe. It must have the quiet, the detachment, the fresh air of a natural outdoor world - the woods, lakes and streams and recreational opportunities. But it must be a community of pleasant people, too, and must have the conveniences of modern living that are found in the year-round homes that have been built and are being built at Big Bass Lake. These homes, fully equipped and with three bedrooms, are erected to order by the resident building firm, Sun Construction Co., at prices starting at \$19,900, plus the cost of drilling a well. The homesites can be purchased separately, from \$4,990, and give full privileges in the community, regardless of when the decision to build is made.

One can reach Big Bass by recently-completed Interstate 80, with a turnoff in Pennsylvania onto Rt. 380 to Exit 3. From there, the distance to the Big Bass Welcome Center at Gouldsboro is less than two miles on Rt. 507.



THE HILL AT HIGH POINT on Prospect Street in Lakewood offers an all-in-one living package to home buyers. The condominium homes are low on cost, large on space, and include many extras in the base price. The one- and two-bedroom apartment-homes-townhomes, economically priced from \$19,990, are conveniently located off Route 9. On-site recreational facilities and social life have made the Hill an established community with personality. Shown here: some of the red brick homes in hilltop setting.

Hill at High Point offers economic condominiums

The many ingredients of environment, location, appearance and recreational activity are blended to make the Hill at High Point in Lakewood an attractive all-in-one living package for home buyers.

"Since there are no age restrictions on residents," says Philip Miller, vice-president of High Point Development Corporation, "we have attracted an interesting mix of singles, young marrieds and adult couples."

Located just off Rt. 9 on Prospect Street, the Hill at High Point has earned the reputation that "life here offers freedom unburdened with exterior chores, and the easy price of the apartment-house-townhomes from \$19,990 buys it all," Miller said.

The Hill provides luxurious living plus economy through the financial security of condominium ownership, which includes tax breaks, equity build-up and a hedge against inflation. Yet residents' time is free to enjoy the Hill's pool, patio and activity-filled clubhouse.

Right at hand, too, are Lakewood's cultural and varied recreational facilities, which include shopping centers, theaters, restaurants, golf, tennis, fishing, boating and easy transportation to New York via car, bus or train.

Situated at the highest point of Ocean County, the Hill at High Point offers home buyers a limited number of townhouse and apartment-homes for immediate occupancy. Others are under construction for buyers who want to move in during the late fall and winter.

All feature private patio, terrace or balcony and include spacious room layouts, plenty of closet space, air-conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The all-electric kitchens are equipped with deluxe appliances, including two-door refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and custom-style wood cabinets. Bathrooms have ceramic tile bath with oversized mirror wall with medicine cabinet, and ownership also includes storm windows, screens and a master TV antenna for every building.

Visitors are urged to visit the Hill - one of the Jersey shore's most attractive multi-unit developments. Its red brick buildings on hillside slopes are surrounded with green lawns, flower gardens, tall trees and winding walkways. There is ample on-site parking and garages are available.

The condominium ownership offers freedom from exterior maintenance chores, while all common areas, including the clubhouse pool and grounds, are owned equally by homeowners. New homeowners at the Hill at High Point can immediately start living a free life in an exemplary environment.

To reach the Hill at High Point, the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, southbound, or Exit 90, northbound, and follow signs to Lakewood and Rt. 9. Turn left on Rt. 9 to Prospect Street to Paul Kimball Hospital, turn right to decorator-furnished model homes and sales office, open seven days a week from 10 a.m. through dusk.

Oakley Hill has only 25 homes left

When you build a home community in one of the fastest-growing areas in the state of New Jersey, it's no wonder sales are brisk.

Scarborough Corp. Oakley Hill community in Jackson Township, Ocean County, has only 25 homes remaining for sale, and expects these will be sold in the near future.

"The combination of excellent location and distinctive residential design has proved to be very successful at Oakley Hill," commented Greg DiSabatino, manager of the Scarborough Northern operations. Jackson Township is rapidly becoming one of the most popular residential areas in the state, offering the convenience of near-by shopping, schools and recreational facilities, while still retaining its rural flavor."

The 91-home Oakley Hill community offers seven of the most successful Scarborough home designs. These residences have all been built with the woman in mind, incorporating a wide variety of features which are the direct result of recommendations recorded at a Congress of Women Consumers.

The designs, the wide range of roof lines, exterior color choices and placement of residences on the half-acre sites have given Oakley Hill the appearance of a community of "individual" homes.

Perhaps one of the most popular of the Oakley Hill residences is the New Sturbridge. Recreated from a home design in famed Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, the New Sturbridge is available with three, four, or five bedrooms. The exterior of the home features a steeply-pitched roof and shuttered windows. The New Sturbridge interior boasts a living room, dining room and family room with a broad-brick hearth fireplace. Prices for the New Sturbridge start in the mid \$50,000's.

The other homes offered at Oakley Hill are:

The Wyndham, a three-bedroom rancher, designed for comfortable and efficient living; priced at \$37,500.

The Dorset, a three-bedroom split level residence designed for a growing family, offered at \$41,800.

The Weymouth, a bi-level, three-bedroom home featuring large family room, priced at \$44,200.

Fully-furnished Oakley Hill models are open for inspection seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oakley Hill is located on New Prospect road, Jackson Township, just two miles west of route 9, beyond the Lakewood Country Club.

Water pollution cure put at \$12.2 billion for N.J.

Based on returns from 485 municipalities, the state Department of Environmental Protection has determined that it would cost upwards of \$12.2 billion to finance an all-out water pollution control program for the state that would accommodate needs projected to 1990.

Environmental Commissioner David J. Bardin explained, "The immediate purpose of the survey is to provide the Congress with sufficient information and documentation on New Jersey's water pollution control needs for fiscal 1975 and the years thereafter. It serves as a basis for judging the state's fair and equitable allocation of federal construction grant funds," he said.

The final report on data compiled from questionnaire returns from the 485 municipalities has been certified by DEP to Region II, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, New York.

This year's estimated needs of \$12.2 billion compares to last year's total of \$3.5 billion. The big jump is largely accounted for by a new category of estimated needs: the treatment and control of storm runoff waters.

"Putting a price tag on the control of stormwater pollutants is difficult," said Bardin. "But it accounts for a major source of our pollution problem, especially in this densely populated state. It derives from our city streets, our suburban blacktopped areas and from the thousands of fertilized suburban lawns. Total yearly flow in stormwater runoff now approximates the total annual volume of effluent now being discharged from our hundreds of sewage plants."

Anthony Ricigliano, assistant bureau chief of water pollution control explained that the federal EPA in the 1974 questionnaire for the first time asked for estimates of stormwater runoff because of a growing realization that simply treating domestic and industrial sewage was not the total answer to clearing up our rivers and streams but was only a partial response."

He noted that a breakdown of other categories of pollution abatement showed the following: \$1.1 billion for secondary treatment plants; \$700 million for advanced wastewater treatment (including tertiary treatment); \$400 million for infiltration studies of sewer systems and their correction; \$1.6 billion for new collection systems in our unsewered municipal areas, and \$900 million for separation of sanitary and storm sewer systems.

New Jersey presently has \$421 million in federal grant money which will be committed for projects in fiscal 1974-75 as a result of the 1973 Needs Survey. The state is currently receiving about 6.4 percent of the total federal funds allocated to the states. It ranks third highest in terms of needs and funds received, being surpassed only by California and New York.

Picture postcards of many years go on exhibit Sunday

Thousands of old and unusual picture postcards will be on public display at the 15th annual picture postcard exhibition and bourse of the Garden State Postcard Club Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Avenue, Westfield. Admission is 50 cents.

Before World War I picture postcard collecting was regarded as the world's largest hobby. Interest waned and many collections and accumulations were discarded or consigned to paper drives. Now quaint and nostalgic reminders of the early years of the century, they include historically important photographs of towns and people, their hobbies and habits and their styles and customs. Postcard collecting (known as deltiology) is once again a growing hobby.

An exhibit will be cards showing patriotic themes, holiday greetings, expositions and world's fairs, old trains, fire engines, steamships, trolley cars, airplanes, automobiles, costumes, cards depicting stamps and coins, natural history, cartoons and comic cards, novelty cards including cards with moving parts, cards of leather, metal, fabric and many cards in complete sets.

Accompanying the exhibition will be a bourse, a collectors' exchange corner, and numerous experts who will be glad to answer questions.

Lindfors show at Kean Tuesday

Actress Viveca Lindfors will present her own multi-media show, "I Am A Woman," in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program, critically acclaimed as a "brilliant tour de force," is free and open to the public.

The production spotlights Miss Lindfors portraying, in cavalcade form, famous real-life and fictional women from the works of 36 famous authors, including Shakespeare, Ibsen, Brecht, Colette, Anais Nin, Freud and Sylvia Plath. In words and music, the performance evokes expressions in joy, pain, anger and exultation - an emotional pastiche of the feminine mystique and condition.

The production is directed by Paul Austin and includes an original music score by David Horowitz, metal sculpture by Suzanne Benton, costumes by Joseph Eula and lighting by Beverly Emmons.

INFLATIONARY FLUFF

Inflation is eating up corporation profits, according to George Hagedorn, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers. In 1973 U.S. corporations recorded \$43 billion in retained profits, but \$25 billion of this was offset by inflation.

Textbook project gets under way

From now until the end of the month, when forms are due at the New Jersey State Department of Education, Catholic schools and the students in those schools will be completing the processes necessary for participation in the state's textbook program, enacted last spring.

New Jersey, for the first time in its history, has made provisions on the state level for support of textbooks for every child in the state in public and non-public schools. This program thus provides for participation of Catholic schoolchildren who may borrow textbooks from their local public school district for use in their studies.

The newly-enacted law allows for expenditure on the part of the school district of \$15 per child for the first three years of the program and \$10 for each year thereafter. Books requested for loan by Catholic school children may only be up to the \$15 limit this year, but it is expected that within a short amount of time school districts will have built up a depository of textbooks so that a child will eventually be able to borrow all of his secular educational textbooks from the local district.

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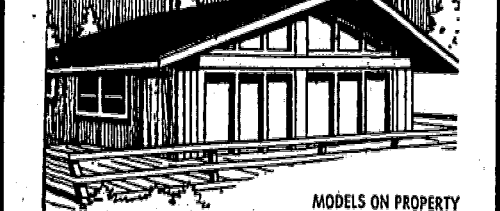
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Student nurses meet in Trenton

The New Jersey State Student Nurses' Association will hold a statewide rally on Saturday at Washington's Crossing State Park in Trenton. It will be held in the open air theater from noon to dusk. Admission is 25 cents.

"The main purpose of the rally," says Debbie Ostrowski, president of the association, "is to unite all the nursing students in New Jersey."

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Marriage game at Rutgers Newark

Family life simulated in sociology class

"Will you marry me?" is frequently heard and considered in a game played in Dr. Lucille Duberman's sociology classes on marriage and the family at Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

The textbook used was "The Marriage Game, Understanding Marital Decision Making." One-half of the book consists of required reading; the other half is a highly-sophisticated, carefully-evaluated character-type game of marital and family life.

Designed to simulate the early years of a family life cycle, each round of play in the game covers one year. There are cut-out cards to represent elements of chance (sickness, losing a job and pregnancy) and other cards representing job choices or major purchases (car or household appliances) or whether to buy or rent housing.

Written jointly by the chairman of the sociology department at NCAS, Dr. Norman F. Washburne, with Drs. Cathy S. Greenblatt and Peter J. Stein of Rutgers Douglass College, the book had its first application in actual classroom use here.

Dr. Washburne observed that teaching "The Marriage Game" in a college sociology course would have been unnecessary until fairly recent times.

"When large, extended families lived together in rural circumstances," he said, "children grew up with a living map of what their future would likely be."

"This is no longer true," he explained. "As the family has become atomized, consisting of parents and one or two children, or frequently, children and only one parent, we find that from nursery school on, we spend most of our lives away from home."

"Children grow up without knowing much about how their parents live, and the pretend-participation of 'The Marriage Game' gives young people an insight into their parents' lives, and guidelines for their own lives."

DR. WASHBURNE POINTS OUT that the game has no winners or losers; it is only a simulation of real life. "Losing 100 freedom points when you bear a child in the game is not the same as losing sleep and the ability to do as you please when there is a real infant demanding attention," he explains.

Dr. Duberman says classroom use of the game is valuable because it gives students the opportunity to act out the pure theory taught in books and lectures.

"Several couples, after two or three rounds



PLAYING THE MARRIAGE GAME — A sociology class at Rutgers Newark learns about marriage and family life with the assistance of a new textbook, "The Marriage Game." Written by three Rutgers professors, the book helps students act out the decisions required in early marital and family life.

equivalent to two or three years of marriage, found they were bored with the same routine and decided to have a child, which, unfortunately, is frequently what happens in real life," she said. "Several other couples, for the same reason, chose divorce, which once again is a mirror image of reality."

"Women who were widowed found they were totally unaware of their financial situation and were unable to cope with themselves with

Show on Sunday by dog trainers

A dog obedience and attack demonstration will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in back of the International House of Pancakes, Rt. 22, Union, according to Eugene Pike, owner of the restaurant.

The dogs of K-9 Companions, Union, will be led by Jerry Leavy, Union police officer Charles Bollett, Al Mendes of Elizabeth, Doreen Pike of Watchung and Mrs. David Spector, manager of the restaurant.

Areas to be covered in the demonstration include obedience, attack, search and agility. The program is free and open to the public. Children attending will be given souvenirs.

mortgage or installment payments, which, sadly, is also common experience."

One of the students, Ann Marie Geraghty of Highland Park, is engaged. She and her fiance filled out the "Partner Rating Form" one evening, just for fun. "While we didn't match in many things," she noted "it was interesting to see how our values were basically the same on all the important issues — parenthood, extramarital sex, security and esteem. I did learn from the game how much more I value security than I thought I did. I'm very anxious to save money for a down-payment on a house and I'm starting to ask questions about insurance, really to my own surprise."

BILL JOACHIM OF PATERSON, a veteran and a married man, chose to live in a commune for the duration of the classroom game. He said, "It really gave me an indication of the satisfactions some people find in living together in a group. I think that if I were single it might be something I would consider, depending upon the people and the circumstances."

Julio Estremera of Newark married in the game, had a child and a very happy, successful marriage, living within his income and making all decisions amicably with his wife. "I wonder, though," he said, "whether it is truly any indication of how I'll get along with a real-life wife."

"We had no in-law problems, for example, and it's easy enough to economize when you're just pretending. It's much harder when you have to do without movies or new clothes and such."

Nine women and one man in the class chose not to marry. They played the game as singles and while all managed to cope, none was particularly happy or satisfied with his or her role. They all agreed that the American society is couple- and family-based.

Group to mount 'grass roots' bid against casinos

"Casinos—No Dice," a citizens group opposed to casino gambling in New Jersey, last week promised to mount a "grass roots" campaign to keep casinos out of the state.

The group, led by a coalition of political, religious and law enforcement figures, said a "grass-roots" campaign would be the best way to defeat the "well-financed efforts to put something over on the people of New Jersey," according to the co-chairman, State Senator Raymond Bateman (R-16th District).

If approved by the voters Nov. 5, the referendum would allow an amendment to the New Jersey constitution to permit a casino in any municipality in New Jersey if the votes of that municipality and the voters of the county in which that municipality is located approved the measure in local referenda.

Speaking at the campaign opening in New Brunswick last week, Senator Bateman criticized the "phony referendum." The language of the referendum would permit casinos in any municipality in New Jersey, he said. "Do you want a casino in your town?" Bateman asked the 40 political, church and educational leaders attending the program.

State Senator Anne Martindell (D-14th Dist.), another co-chairman of the group, said she expected to form a "broad-based coalition of political, business, religious and educational leaders to defeat the casinos question Nov. 5."

Sensors Bateman and Martindell were joined by the former Middlesex County prosecutor, John Kuhlthau, and said the headquarters, 169 Neilson Street (828-5700) will be manned by volunteers who will coordinate the grass-roots campaign in the weeks ahead.

'As You Like It' will open Oct. 17

Intensive rehearsals are under way for the Oct. 17 opening of "As You Like It" by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge.

The company will offer classic plays at its new theater-center at the YMHA in Perth Amboy. In addition to "As You Like It," the company will present Schnitzler's "La Ronde," opening Nov. 21, and Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," opening Dec. 19.

Performances will be held Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings with curtain times at 8, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. respectively. Subscriptions for three performances are available, or individual seats may be purchased at \$4 per ticket. Further ticket information may be obtained by calling the N.J. Shakespeare Festival at 442-5331 or writing to 316 Madison Ave., Perth Amboy, 08861.

Singles dance Sunday

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Adults of New Jersey will sponsor a dance Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Steak Pit, Rt. 4, Paramus.

Demolition can be fun

'Junk' playgrounds are praised

Children tire of slides and swings, but they'll play all day with real tools and materials. This realization has given rise to a new concept in recreation — the "junk" or "adventure" playground.

The new type of playground is common in Europe, reports an article in PTA Magazine. Although Americans lead the world in accumulating junk, the U.S. has only two "junk" playgrounds, both in New York City.

Traditional thinking dominates the construction of playgrounds in the U.S. Standard equipment is fun for a while, the PTA article comments, but "not intriguing enough to engage and exercise the mind and emotions of a developing youngster," especially in urban areas.

To "intrigue" children, a growing number of recreation experts recommend giving them junk, scrap material, and tools to do with as they will. This concept dates from 1943, when a Danish architect noticed that children who avoided his traditional playground would tinker with scrap materials at a nearby construction site.

In an adventure playground, youngsters can use tools, build a hut, bounce on an abandoned sofa, set a fire, or vent their emotions by smashing up a junk car.

"Most children, whether their parents like it or not, enjoy learning things apart," the PTA article says. "In an adventure playground, tearing things apart is part of normal play. In fact, demolition often precedes construction."

Junk playgrounds can be created quickly and easily. In midtown Manhattan, for example, one such playground stood for over a year on a temporarily cleared construction site.

The cost is low. Expenditures on facilities and maintenance are negligible, and materials are usually donated.

The largest single expense is salary for a supervisor, whose chief responsibility is to keep activities within safe limits. "The accident rate," the PTA reports, "is almost always less than in traditional playgrounds."

In the junk playground, advocates say, the child has more fun, for a longer period, and learns more than he would in a traditional playground, they claim.

"In an adventure playground, a child's opportunities to be creative are limited only by his imagination," the PTA article says. "The

adventure playground stands, certainly, as a fine first step toward doing something constructive about the way our children live."

Casino gambling wins support of former PBA chief

The former president of the New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association said last week that New Jersey has already proved it can operate gambling without underworld infiltration.

John J. Heffernan, past president of the state PBA, told a Cherry Hill meeting said the long and unblemished records of the New Jersey Racing Commission and the agencies which run the state lottery and legalized games of chance prove casino gambling can exist in the state "free of underworld influence." Heffernan made his remarks in calling for approval of the Nov. 5 referendum on casino gambling.

"When you legalize a particular form of gambling," said Heffernan, "you strip away the hypocrisy and the corruption that resulted from the mere fact that it was illegal in the first place."

Heffernan disputed claims of casino gambling opponents. Policemen, he said, who are at the grass roots level of enforcement and who deal directly with crime, believe legalization of gambling will help reduce crime and corruption.

New Jersey, said Heffernan, has "the greatest arsenal of law enforcement weapons" to police casino gambling. These, said the former state PBA chief, include a statewide grand jury, witness immunity and legal wiretapping.

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The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

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Workshop for women

The Career Planning and Placement Office of Caldwell College will present a New Directions Workshop for Women at the Student Center on Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to explore the emotional, psychological, and practical considerations facing women who are contemplating a change in their lifestyle.

Mary Ann Walsh, director of career planning and placement, this week urged all

women interested in participating to register by Sept. 25. Call 228-4424 for registration and further information.

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CANTOR AVSHALOM ZIFRA

Suspense drama opens at Cinema

"Mutations," Columbia Pictures' suspense film about a creepy professor who teaches genetics in college and moonlights with laboratory experiments turning people into giant man-eating plants opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema. Union The associate feature is "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice." Both pictures are rated R.

"Mutations" has Donald Pleasence, Tom Baker, Julie Ege and Michael Dunn in leading roles. Photographed in color, the movie was directed by Jack Cardiff.

The Five Points Cinema will show "Snow White" for the kiddies, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Maplewood continues with 'Claudine' film

Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones co-star in "Claudine," which is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theater.

Photographed in color, the picture concerns a black ghetto life and tells a love story about a manless woman who is raising six children, and a womanless man, who is a garbage collector. John Berry directed the movie.

Oscar nominee Jeff Bridges is starred on Elmora screen

Jeff Bridges, actor-son of Lloyd Bridges, is featured in the Clint Eastwood movie about an unusual bank robbery. "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Cops and Robbers," starring Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. George Kennedy also is starred in the United Artists release. "Thunderbolt," which was filmed in color, and directed by writer Michael Cimino who wrote the original screenplay. The picture was filmed in Montana's "Big Sky Country."

Bridges, who is 25 years old, was born in Los Angeles, Calif., and made his acting bow in his father's "Sea Hunt" series. He also appeared in several segments of the later "Lloyd Bridges Show."

He then turned to music and a guitar and became absorbed with composing. Quincy Jones bought one of Jeff's songs to use in the score of the Dustin Hoffman movie, "John Loves Mary," and Meredith Wilson described young Bridges as "an unusual talent in the song-writing direction."

However, Jeff turned back to acting, appeared on television shows, and made a pilot for a series, "Search for America."

He made his film bow in "Halls of Anger," then continued in "The Ying and Yang of Mr. Go." "The Last Picture Show" (He was nominated for an Oscar at 21), "Fat City," "Lolly Madonna XXX," "Bad Company," "Last American Hero," "The Ice Man Cometh," and now the current "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."

Marx Brothers on Fox screen

"Animal Crackers," the zany early Marx Brothers comedy, with music, made by Paramount Pictures, continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The movie, starring Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx, is set in a mansion where there has been a robbery of an expensive painting. Margaret Dumont and Lillian Roth also star. Victor Heerman directed the motion picture.

Amusement News

Versatile Berry plays title role in Millburn musical

Ken Berry, who has played "goodie" roles in television's "Mayberry R.F.D." and "F Troop," changes his tactics in his role of Professor Harold Hill in "The Music Man," which is the current stage musical attraction at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. In this role, he becomes a "ruthless schemer," in a small Iowa town in 1912.

Susan Watson is co-starred as "Marian the Librarian."

Designer John Pitt recreated several sets that catch the character of River City from the railway car that stops there, to the high-school gym, to the town square, and to the library where Marian works.

The dances, choreographed by Bill Guske emphasize the many talents of Meredith Wilson.

Costumes are by Brooks Van Horn of New York.

It was announced by founder-producer Frank Carrington, that the "Music Man" will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. The show will run until Oct. 27. Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

Charles Bronson stars in 'Majestyk' at Park

"Mr. Majestyk," United Artists release, which came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday stars Charles Bronson and Al Letherer.

The companion feature at the Park is "Shamus," starring Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon.

Tardy, talented Van Cliburn proves himself a pianistic 'star of first rank'

The largest crowd ever to appear at a concert in Union thronged the high school auditorium last Saturday night and then fidgeted and waited for Van Cliburn, one of America's premier pianists. He finally appeared - almost seven months and one hour later than originally scheduled by Recital Stage.

The first postponement was because of the death of Mr. Cliburn's father. But arriving an hour later than advertised the second time, brings up questions about indifference and responsibility.

Thus, he began his concert with a generally piqued audience and thus created an atmosphere that was far from conducive to a great evening of music.

After he had passed through his opening Schumann "Intermezzo" - calling for straight academics and perhaps a little more heart - he confronted the major opus of the evening, the bucolic Beethoven Sonata in A flat major, Opus 31 No. 3. By this time he had exhibited his prodigious and prestigious technique and his charm and charisma: he had established himself as without question a star of the first rank.

Sonata No. 18, in the block of 32 Beethoven contributed to music, continues to indicate that his music is as monolithic in its position as the works of Shakespeare in drama.

Cliburn played it beautifully, happily and interpreted it with true insight into the intentions of the composer.

The three sonatas in Opus 31, all composed around 1804, were the turning point in Beethoven's development. He was already losing his hearing and facing this dilemma with despair and frustration. His music, always written to show-case his exquisite abilities as a concert artist, were to take a new turn and dimension, and become even more introspective and involuted. But from these churning came eventually the third to ninth symphonies and Fidelio, which have to be considered among the greatest artistic creations of man.

I had never heard No. 18 played before and

considered Mr. Cliburn pliantly making the best adaptation to its demands. A serene first movement gave the clue to later Rossini operas. An unexpected Scherzo for the first time replaced the usual adagio in the sonata form. Even the third movement had a unique personality as a majestic minuetto evoked a scene of formal Elizabethan dance. The finale, which bubbles briskly and gallops amid sounds of hunting horns, gives credence to the sonata's popular appellation, "La Chasse."

Other than this single cornucopia of goodies, Mr. Cliburn presented a program that was rather pedestrian for his talents. The program promised the Prokofiev "Sonata No. 6 in A major," a mighty fortress of notes and sounds

that defies the artist's assault on it. Mr. C. wasn't up to it and substituted Debussy's "An Evening in Granada," a rather tepid replacement.

Mr. Cliburn was playing for points now and concluded his program with a bold Chopin "Scherzo in B flat major Op. 31" that could have done better with a little Cracow in it. But it did give fire to the evening with a flash of nationalistic brio in the two movements which surrounded the lovely lyric section based on a Polish Christmas Carol, "Lulajze Jezenu."

Cliburn's encore was Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and a Schumann song tenderly played in memory of his deceased father.



DISC 'N' DATA

Turntable Treat LOVE RHYMES by Betty Everett (FANTASY F-9447). Betty's ear-soothers include "Sweet Dan," "I Gotta Tell Somebody," "I Want To Be There," "Be Anything (But Be Mine)," "Wondering," "Who Will Your Next Fool Be," "I'm Your Friend," "Just A Matter Of Time," "I'm Afraid Of Losing You," "La-La-La," "Try It, You'll Like It."

Betty Everett fits into what has become an almost classic mold; born and raised in the south, her first musical experiences were in the church. Although her adult life has been spent in a much more secular world, the church still provides her primary frame of reference. In other words, Betty is a pretty straight-laced lady who has seen enough of the blues to sing 'em right!

Betty grew up in the deep blues town of Greenwood, Miss. A Sagittarian, she began singing in her mother's church when she was six years old; she also played the piano.

Betty Everett doesn't sing in the church today. "I could, but that would be like straddling the fence. I don't believe in that - going to church on Sunday, singing in the choir, and then going back the same night to a nightclub to sing the blues. When I get through with my recording career, I'm going back to the church I also want to study piano some more."

Likewise, Betty would prefer that her hit songs weren't laced with sexually-oriented lyrics. She likes lyrics to be straightforward, with a message appealing to almost any age group. Ironically, her biggest hits have not been her favorites, for this same reason.

Betty's career has had its ups and downs. She originally started singing the blues because, back in Greenwood, a blues singer came through town frequently, and she fell in love. As Betty puts it: "He didn't come to Greenwood enough for me! Then I thought, 'Well, maybe if I get out there and do what he's doing, maybe I'll see more of him.' That's exactly what she did!"

Her family moved to Chicago when she was 17, and she soon went on the road with Muddy Waters. She says she didn't last long at that because she was too shy and too young. At one point, Ike Turner wanted to hire Betty (this in pre-Tina days), but, very inexperienced in the world-wide life of most r & b musicians, she called a relative and asked to be taken home. "Come pick me up, these people over here's crazy!"

It was in a Chicago club called The Hideaway that Betty Everett was first noticed by record company people. After a couple of tunes on the One-Der-Ful label, she signed with Vee Jay. Her first big record was "You're No Good," followed quickly by her million-selling smash, "The Shoop Shoop Song." This was in 1964, about the time of the first Beatles album.

At the insistence of a Vee Jay promotion man, Betty recorded an album with Jerry Butler, which included their hit, "Let It Be Me."

Gangland movies come to Rahway

A gangland warfare picture, "99 and 44-100 Percent Dead," arrived yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater. Rahway, on a double bill with "The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob."

Richard Harris, Edmond O'Brien, Bradford Dillman, Ann Turkel and Chuck Connors have leading roles in "99," which was directed by John Frankenheimer and photographed in color.

"Rabbi Jacob," French film comedy concerns the slapstick misadventures of a bigot who masquerades as a rabbi in Paris to escape from a gang.

Louis de Funès plays the title role. The picture, which was photographed in color, was directed by Gerard Oury.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Dr.) THE LIFE AND TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER. Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:30, 4:20, 5:35, 6:45, 8:15, 10:30. Fri., Sat., 1:30, 2:40, 3:50, 5:05, 6:15, 7:30, 8:40, 9:55, 11:15.

ELMORA (Eliz.) THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9, Sat., 6, 9:35; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:10; COPS AND ROBBERS. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 2:35, 8, Sun., 4, 7:35; cartoons, Sat., 2:25.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) ANIMAL CRACKERS. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9, 11; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union - BANANAS, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7: SLEEPER, 8:30; EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, 10:05; BANANAS, Sun., 6:30; SLEEPER, 3:30, 8; EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW, 5, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD CLAUDINE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2, 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9, 10; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 1, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) - 99&44 PERCENT DEATH. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:40; Sat., 1:30, 5:10, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:20; RABBI JACOB. Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 7, 10:15; Sat., 3:15, 6:40, 10:15; Sun., 3:15, 6:35, 10.

PARK (Roselle Park) SHAMUS. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 4:45, 8:15; Sun., 1, 4:25, 7:50; MR. MAJESTYK. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:20, 10; Sun., 2:30, 6, 9:30.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

1. Banking service	10. Timberland guardian (abbr.)
2. Debar	11. Raise
3. Hosea, in the Old Testament	12. Venerated
4. Forest Hills player	13. Scottish proprietor
5. Shoe style	14. Holiday time
6. Wander	15. Unpretentious
7. Way out of prison	16. Prevent
8. "Agnus"	17. Prairie grove
9. Card-board "Lover"	18. Agrippina's son
10. Clergyman's title (abbr.)	19. Did battle
11. Scottish proprietor	20. Sea eagle
12. Venerated	21. Russian girl's name
13. Scottish proprietor	22. Three, in Italia
14. Holiday time	23. Play-thing
15. Unpretentious	24. Bird's beak
16. Prevent	25. Curtain ornament
17. Prairie grove	26. Look slyly
18. Agrippina's son	27. Guarantee
19. Did battle	28. Musical sign
20. Sea eagle	29. Turpin
21. Russian girl's name	30. Region
22. Three, in Italia	
23. Play-thing	
24. Bird's beak	
25. Curtain ornament	
26. Look slyly	
27. Guarantee	
28. Musical sign	
29. Turpin	
30. Region	

Festival of Woody Allen

A trio of Woody Allen favorites, "Bananas," "Sleeper," and "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex," came to the Last Picture Show, Union, yesterday.

In "Bananas," which is rated PG, Allen, the brainy, creative, actor, director and writer, who authored and directed the film, stars as a hapless guy involved in a Latin American revolution. Louise Lasser and Carol Montalban is featured in the cast. The movie was made in color.

"Sleeper," which also is rated PG, is an inventive comedy about a man (Allen) who wakes up in the year 2173 after being frozen for 200 years when an operation for an ulcer went wrong. Diane Keaton is featured. Allen directed the movie, which was photographed in color.

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Public Service reduces budget in construction

Public Service Electric and Gas Company announced this week that it will cut construction expenditures by \$688 million over the next five years. Work will proceed, however, on nuclear power units already under construction in order that more lower priced nuclear power can be made available to consumers.

The overall construction budget will be reduced from \$2.6 billion to \$1.9 billion for the years 1974 through 1978. The utility's new construction schedule was reviewed and approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners Sept. 18.

No major nuclear construction projects have been cancelled, according to Robert I. Smith, Salem Generating Station and Hope Creek Generating Station will provide thousands of jobs for New Jersey, Smith pointed out. More than 4,000 workers will be on the job for a five year period, 1975 to 1979, reaching a peak of nearly 7,000 in 1978.

This could have a beneficial effect on the economy of the state, Smith said.

Each of the two generating stations, in which PSE&G has a 42 percent share is scheduled to begin full operation before the year's end. The first large nuclear unit completed at this month's end is Pennsylvania power station began operating earlier this year, giving PSE&G 10 megawatts. The economic impact of this cheaper nuclear power lowered consumer bills slightly in July and August. A second unit which will supply PSE&G with 452 megawatts more by December, should have a similar effect.

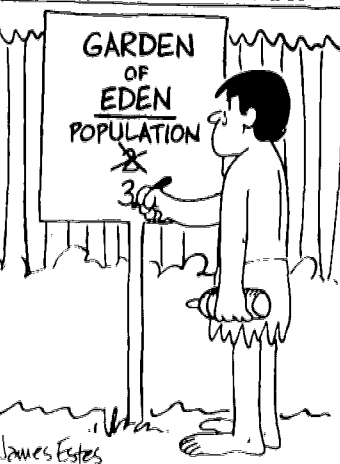
HEW to keep eye on nursing homes

NEW YORK The establishment of a new unit to enforce federal standards for nursing homes was announced here this week by Mrs. Bernice L. Bernstein, HEW regional director. The standards apply to more than 1200 long-term care facilities serving about 112,000 Medicare and Medicaid patients in New York, New Jersey and Puerto Rico.

Man J. Saperstein, a health official from the Social Security Administration, was named director for long term care standards enforcement and will head the new unit.

Mrs. Bernstein said, "Long term care facilities have become a vital element in the nation's health care industry. Neither the country nor the nursing home operators can afford a level of care in these facilities that is less than safe, pleasant and beneficial to the patient."

LAFF OF THE WEEK



James Estes

Architecture unit opens year with anthropologist talk

The newly established New Jersey chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians will hold its first regular meeting Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Gallery of the Art Center of Seton Hall University, South Orange. Prof. Herbert C. Kraft, anthropologist and professor of sociology at Seton Hall, will be guest speaker. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Prof. Kraft, president of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey and director of the Archaeological Research Center at Seton Hall, will discuss "Indian Housing and Settlement Patterns in New Jersey." For several years Prof. Kraft has led archaeological excavation expeditions in various parts of the state which have contributed to scholarly knowledge of earliest Indian sites.

His talk will be illustrated with color slides showing many of these sites, pointing out different kinds of houses uncovered and comparing such domiciles with those discovered in other areas of the country. The influence of early colonists on house and settlement patterns of indigenous people will also be explored.

The Society of Architectural Historians' new chapter was an outgrowth of a symposium on historic preservation in New Jersey conducted at Seton Hall in May. Membership is open to anyone interested in research in architectural history and preservation in the state. President is Dr. Louis de Foix-Crenascol of Mountainside, chairman of the Department of Art and Music at Seton Hall.

COSTLY ACCIDENTS

The cost of car accidents in 1973 amounted to \$17.9 billion.

Bell's new copper alloy called cheaper, stronger

A new family of metal alloys which makes more efficient use of copper, one of our most widely used and rapidly depleting natural resources, has been developed at Bell Laboratories.

The Bell System uses about 25 million pounds of copper alloys annually in manufacturing relays and connectors for switching offices, and for making springs, such as those behind the buttons in Touch-Tone telephones.

The new family of alloys -- made of copper, nickel and tin -- are stronger, easier to form and cheaper than existing copper-based spring materials, such as copper-beryllium and phosphor-bronze.

Compared to copper-beryllium, the strongest copper alloy now in use, springs made of the new alloy are about 15 percent stronger and will sustain a 40 percent higher load under repeated bending. In addition, raw material

costs are only one third those of copper-beryllium, which uses high-cost beryllium. Compared to phosphor-bronze, the most widely used spring material in electromechanical devices, the new alloy offers up to 50 percent more strength at no increase in cost or a 100 percent increase in strength with a small increase in cost. This means that for some applications smaller amounts of the new alloy can be used to replace phosphor-bronze.

The development of the new alloys comes from studies made by John T. Plewes, a research metallurgist, to determine why some alloys did not possess their predicted characteristics of both high strength and good ductility (or formability).

In addition to their cost and strength advantages, the new alloys are not as susceptible to cracking as conventional metals and should be relatively easy to solder and weld.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am 38 years old and not bad looking. I am still trim and young enough to wear youthful styles, but tastefully. My daughter is 17 and she has a wonderful figure. Clothes look great on her but she spoils the entire effect by not wearing a bra. Many of her friends also go braless and it ruins the appearance of the outfit. I cannot understand why they do this. Am I obsolete at 38? Is my idea of good taste crazy? My father says that I should live with the dinosaurs. Aside from the obvious, this braless craze must be unhealthy. What would you do?

one knew that I was considering a vacation except the travel agency. They had sent me some literature.

Well, last night I caught her going through my room. Why on earth would she do this? She is not senile and she has always seemed to know a great deal about my activities. I guess that her snooping has been going on for years. How can I handle this situation? She is not going to stop and I love her and do not want to hurt her.

time in a vegetable garden in our backyard. He pampers his tomatoes and eggplants more than he does our mother. The problem is that his entire conversation is about these dumb plants. I have heard about fertilizer, blossom set, and soil conditions until I am green in the face. He does not just honor the family with his hobby talk. All of the neighbors have to listen about the newest blossom on his pepper plant. I love my dad, but his green thumb is getting to be too much. How can we turn off this broken record? He is great otherwise.

Cathy

Dear Cathy:

If you feel that Grandma would not benefit from a frank discussion, keep your letters in a place where she will not find them. If necessary, lock them up.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My father is an executive for a large company. I would assume that he must be intelligent to get where he is. On weekends, he spends all of his

Dear Daughter:
Let your father alone. He probably uses his hobby to unwind. Until you understand all the responsibilities that are involved in raising and supporting a family, you cannot know the pressure that he is under 24 hours a day. Let Dad farm his garden in peace.

Dear Cave Woman:

Move over, I'll join you in the cave. The braless look will pass. In the meantime, if a 17-year-old wants to dress in that manner, you can't stop her. The most you can do is to suggest that she buy carefully. Some blouses and dresses can be worn without a brassiere and still look very nice. Good luck, Mom, you are probably in a boat with about a million other parents.

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My grandmother lives with us. She is a wonderful person, and I enjoy our talks together but lately I began to think that she is psychic. She commented on a boy that only I knew and told me that he had a dangerous job. He is a policeman. Then she told me that I better not go on a vacation because she felt airplanes were dangerous. No

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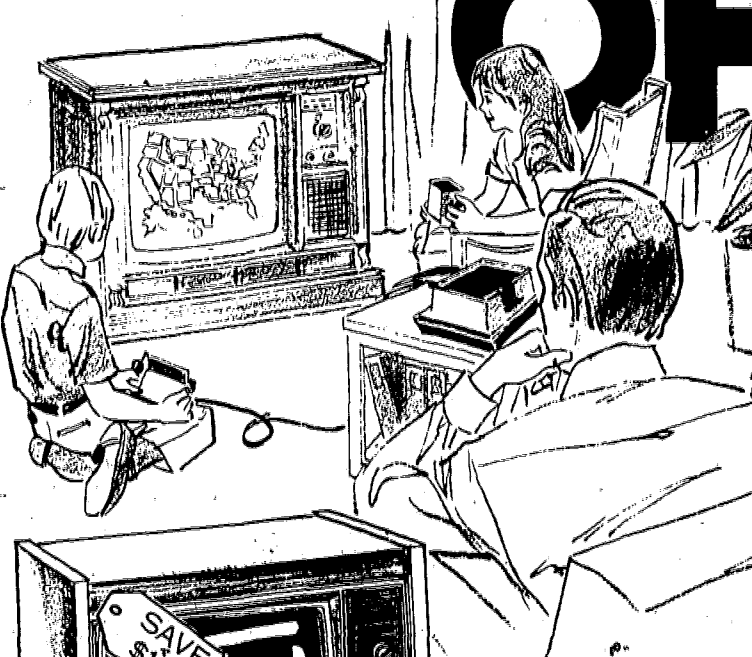
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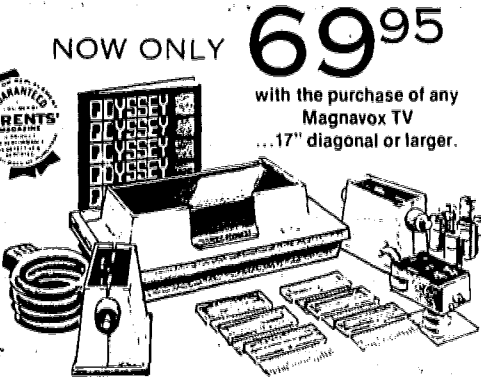
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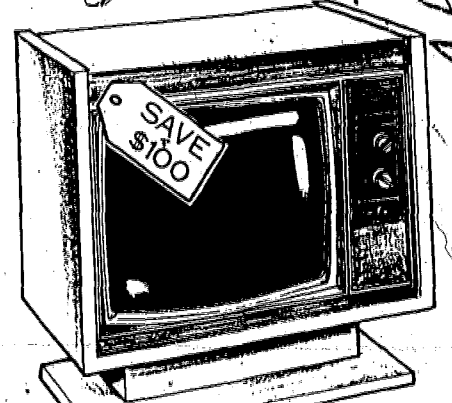
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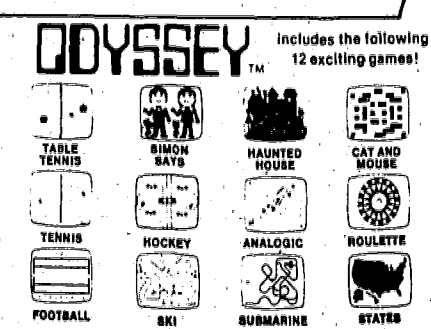
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Saint Michael's starts residency in podiatry

William J. Cornetta Jr., executive director of Saint Michael's Medical Center, Newark, has announced the establishment of a residency training program for podiatrists which is the first program of its kind in Northern New Jersey.

The podiatric residency, of which Dr. Harold S. Esterohn, clinical assistant in the departments of orthopedics and surgery, is the program director, was approved by the medical center's board of directors and its first-year funding support has been made possible by a grant for half of the operating costs from the Schering Foundation, Inc., of Bloomfield.

The balance of the operating budget for the program has

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