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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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PAGES OF HISTORY — A group of the men who organized the Community Presbyterian Church just 20 years ago join the Rev. Elmer A. Tolcott, pastor, in reviewing the record of the

past two decades. Shown are, from left, front, Harold W. Bell, Mr. Tolcott, Walter H. Rupp; rear, John Dunn, Daniel Sproul and Roy G. Daniels. (Photo-Graphics)

986 enrollment close to forecast by school board

Actual September enrollment in Mountainside schools was 986, which closely confirms the forecast of 996 as reported by Walter H. Rupp, chairman of the long range planning committee of the Board of Education. The kindergarten enrollment was 81, which compares to the planning prediction of 74.

September, 1974, enrollment shows a decrease of 65 compared to a year ago. Since September, 1966, enrollments have dropped from 1,327 to 986 or a decrease of 341 students. Falling birth rates and decreased immigration into Mountainside account for the large enrollment drop. For example, there was a net "move-out" of five children in the past year.

One trend that is carefully monitored is the change during the school year. From September, 1973, to June 1974, the total enrollment increased by only two students. This board planning effort assists in recognizing and preparing for operation, supervision and maintenance of school system.

Rupp has been forecasting enrollment trends in the 16 years he has been a member of the board. He also contributed forecasts before that time as a volunteer consultant, starting this effort in 1952.

Cook-out to follow Saturday's game

The high school PTSA announced this week that it is sponsoring a chicken barbecue to be held this Saturday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School following the Springfield-Milburn football game.

The barbecue, to be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m., with the Mountain Spring Folk Group providing musical entertainment, will support the scholarship fund of the PTSA. Tickets are on sale now for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

A spokesman for the event also announced that some take-out dinners will be available, and a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door. For further information, readers may call Mrs. Milton Fox at 273-3989, or Mrs. Richard Platoff at 379-7090.

Blood bank Saturday at Springfield church

A blood bank will be held at St. James Church, South Springfield avenue, Springfield, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem, blood program chairman, urged Mountainside residents to participate, through the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTSA.

Persons eligible to participate should be in good health and between the ages of 18 and 66. Participants should eat a regular meal (no fats or alcohol) before donating blood. More information is available to contacting Mrs. Fred Stiekle at 686-2742.

Tickets remain for PBA ball

Tickets for the annual dance to be held by the Mountainside PBA tomorrow evening at the Lotus Gardens on Rt. 22 are still available at Police Headquarters. They can also be purchased at the door tomorrow evening.

Patrolman Herman Hafeken is president of the PBA local. Patrolman James Debbie is chairman for the dance. Music will be provided by Lefty and his Dominos. Table reservations can be made by calling Police Headquarters at 232-8100.

Presbyterian Church completes 2nd decade

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside reaches its 20th milestone today. The services of organization, ordination and installation was held on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1954, in the Deerfield School, where temporary worship was conducted until permanent church buildings were erected.

The year 1954 was a busy one for the new church. In February a group of eight interested local residents met to plan action. A door-to-door survey was organized, the Presbyterian affiliation selected and first services held on April 25, 1954. The Rev. Delwyn Rayson assisted in organizing the church, and he was selected as the first pastor. There were about 1,190 homes in Mountainside in 1954 compared to roughly double that number now.

The charter members appointed a nominating committee for church officers, who were elected by the congregation in October, 1954. The first elders elected were Jacob Bauer, William Crowl, John Dunn, Wilbert Herrett, Pearl Hyers, Lyman Parrigin, Walter Rupp, Hugh Stuhler and Douglas Tuttle.

Deacons-trustees were Harold E. Bell, Harold W. Bell, Roy Daniels, Russell Ernest, Miles Goodrich, Gilbert Howland, Harry Seaman, Daniel Sproul and Malcolm Wright. Of these original members, Dunn, Rupp, Tuttle, Harold W. Bell, Daniels, Goodrich and

Sproul are still members of the church. The present minister is the Rev. Elmer A. Tolcott. James Little is organist and choir director.



PINNED DOWN is Chris Soested (center) as he flattens the dough in the early stages of making cinnamon pin wheels in Eleanor Billing's foods class at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Students Karen Petterson and Peter Lombardi watch the pinning.

Jets sign up 105 for midget football

The Mountainside Jets opened their fourth midget football season with a record registration of 105 participants. This group is broken down into four teams, each based on age and weight.

The four teams are classified A Heavy Weights, B Middle Weights, and C Light-weights. A first for the Mountainside Jets is a special Saturday morning clinic for boys 7 and 8 years of age.

The next home game for all three teams is Oct. 13 at Deerfield School starting at noon.



TABLE CHEERS are expressed by senior citizens and students in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cafeteria. Residents of Springfield and Mountainside who are at least 60 years of age are able to purchase lunches at staff prices in the high school cafeteria, any time from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seated above, left to right, are: George Nitto, Mildred Nitto, Ann Bell, Katherine Messina, Frances Steward, Emma Leonard, Dorothy Leonard, Ann Vennedy, Claire Milak, Mary Verzenski, Jacki Benjamin, Ellen Carmichael, Ann Scelfo, Lillian Kretz and Jeff McQuaid.

Board votes 4-3 approval to retain 2 1/2-day camp trip

By BILL GARNET

The Mountainside Board of Education voted, 4-3, to continue the Camp Minisink program for fifth grade students at its meeting before 50 persons, Tuesday night at the Deerfield School. The vote, however does not guarantee that the 2 1/2-day trip will be held this year.

Dr. Levin R. Hanigan reported to the board that a group of teachers from the fifth grade had voted 8-3-1 to go ahead with the trip, but only on the condition that the school board vote unanimously for the Minisink program. The program is a 2 1/2-day outing to a camp run by the YMCA and proctored by teachers. The outing includes hikes, astronomy, outdoor math, environmental and conservation lessons among its activities. The trip is held in the spring and has been offered to fifth grade students for the past four years.

Dr. Hanigan said he regarded the experience as a valuable educational tool. Board member Pat Knodel said she did not, and added that the fifth graders could get as much if not more from the Outdoor Education Center in the Watchung Reservation. She added that the Outdoor Education Center offers 10 different studies and it was her experience, talking to fifth graders who went on the trip, that they got very little in the way of education from the trip to Camp Minisink.

Dr. Irvin Krause said he felt the children should be given the opportunity to take part in the program which, he said, offers features that are, although available in the area, rarely utilized. Dr. Krause included in these the study of the stars and the experience of a 24-hour-a-day educational atmosphere. Reaction from the audience was mixed. Two parents, and Mrs. Knodel, said they spoke to their children after the trip and all said they had a good time but didn't learn much. Other parents, and Dr. Krause, said they felt their children did feel the program was valuable as a learning experience.

It is now up to the teachers whether or not they want to take part in the program. Walter Rupp said the board had voted approval of the program and therefore stated it is in favor.

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THE BOARD ALSO APPROVED for a one-

year trial period a new purchasing policy that includes a stipulation that, where possible, when something is to cost in excess of \$250 the secretary of the board will have to get at least two bids.

The policy also states that all orders for materials shall be placed once each year, in sufficient quantities for use during the year. Additional orders may be processed only when the need is based on new programs that have been approved by the Board of Education or on emergencies, unforeseen conditions, items that have a limited shelf life or other unusual circumstances.

The purchasing policy was approved for the

one year trial period on the condition that after six months amendments may be added.

Approval was voted unanimously on a request from the State Department of Transportation to use Deerfield School property for an air quality monitoring site from Nov. 15, 1974, to March 1, 1975. According to Dr. Hanigan, the section of land specified by the DOT is in a relatively unused part of the field near the Our Lady of Lourdes School line.

The school board also agreed to meet with representatives from two firms which have submitted bids for renovations of the Deerfield School ditch. The meeting with the two firms

(Continued on page 4)



ON TARGET — The life sports physical education program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School provides instruction in those activities students can enjoy throughout their lives. Lois Conley, physical education teacher, gives Mark Tepper assistance in archery as Ron Kameen and George Esparza (right) prepare to shoot.

THE COUNCIL CANDIDATES PROFILE -- Bruce Geiger

For Bruce Geiger, incumbent Republican candidate for Mountainside Borough Council, election to a second three-year term on the governing body will offer an opportunity to contribute even more to the community, particularly in projects begun during his present term.

Geiger serves as the Council's public works chairman and has been engaged in a study of the borough's storm and sanitary sewer systems. "Aside from small local problems with storm sewers which we will continue to work on, there are two main problems," he explained.

"One is the Charles street-Possum pass area. Here we have a study almost completed, and I think it will provide a method of curing this problem permanently. Springfield would share the costs of this project, and we hope to get county financial aid also.

"The other problem is the New Providence road culvert (near Children's Specialized Hospital), which is of a size insufficient to take the floodwaters. We intend to apply for county aid on this, also. Both of these are well along, and could possibly be completed in three years. Then we could work back upstream from these points and cure most flooding problems in those areas."

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GEIGER NOTED he also has been working with a citizens' advisory group on the sanitary sewer cost problem, resulting from a large jump in Mountainside's payments for sewage treatment by the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. "At this point, we are going to propose an ordinance to charge nonresidential users of sewers their fair share of the costs, costs which are now being absorbed by residential property owners," he said. "This seems the logical thing to do, since the cost for treating industrial sewage is much higher than that for residential sewage."

In addition to skyrocketing sewage treatment costs, another problem facing the borough is pressure for a change in the zoning law to allow construction of multi-family dwellings. Commenting on this, the 44-year-old candidate stated.

"I'm convinced we should hold our existing zoning for several years. The current period of financial uncertainty has made it impractical for builders to construct industrial buildings and, therefore, has slowed down development

Basketball program to start this Tuesday

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will again sponsor open basketball for borough high school area boys. The weekly sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym.

There is no registration fee. The first session is scheduled Tuesday. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

Open house tomorrow

All Mountainside residents have been invited to an open house of the Volunteer Fire Department tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. to help mark the conclusion of Fire Prevention Week. Helium-filled balloons and badges will be given to all children visiting the fire house at Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue.



BRUCE GEIGER

of our industrial area. When this situation eases, we will see our current zoning plan much closer to fruition. If, at that point, it appears certain pieces of property are not properly zoned, we will have to look at the plan again.

"But I feel that in Mountainside, basically we are in the business of providing a first-class residential community. Because this community is mostly developed, any multi-family dwellings would have to be a single-family area. Most people are not ready to accept this type of housing's being built next door to them."

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GEIGER SPECULATED on another problem which could arise from zoning changes. "There are some pieces of land in Mountainside that are relatively undeveloped," he noted, "and could be suitable for multi-family housing. The owners of these properties stand to see great financial gains if they are rezoned for such dwellings. The pressures as to where this housing would be put could be tremendous."

Discussing the proposed conversion of the Echobrook School to a municipal facility, Geiger stated, "I am heartily in favor of this. I feel it is important that when we get that school we do the remodeling required to have a first-class police facility. Our force now is working under severe limitations due to cramped quarters. We need high morale and well-trained men to insulate our community from the crime and dope problems prevalent in towns not so far away."

Regarding the original site for the proposed borough hall, he said, "The Barnes Tract could be kept for future community use. Remember, Mountainside does not have a park at all, even though we are surrounded by them. We can't make any capital investment in county parkland, but if in the future we find it necessary to expand our recreational facilities, we have the Barnes Tract."

He continued, "When projecting forward in our capital investment plan, we can see the cost

(Continued on page 4)

13 students earn commendation for merit test scores

Thirteen seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named Merit Program Commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Principal Anthony J. Fioraliso announced that the following students have received letters of commendation: Marc J. Bloom, Susan L. Budish, Michael R. DeCarlo, Kimberly I. Haas, Deborah A. Hinkley, Michael P. Hirsh, John H. Keenan, Michael J. Kosnett, Craig A. Kozan, Paul E. Haftali, Alan G. Salz, Eli M. Shapiro and Gary F. Werner.

These students are among the 38,000 commended students named on the basis of their high performance on the 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT). Commended students are in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1975. Although the commended students ranked high on the PSAT-NMSQT, their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semifinalists who were announced in September by NMSC. Commended students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of commended students in the Merit Program shows their great promise, and their attainment in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. The commended students should be encouraged to continue their education. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

To increase their scholarship opportunities NMSC reports the commended students' names to the regionally accredited colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT-NMSQT in October 1973. The reports include home addresses, test scores and anticipated college major and career intentions of the commended students.



WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS — Youngsters at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School sharpen up their appetites for National School Lunch Week, to be observed Oct. 13-19. Agnes J. Kim, registered dietician, is in charge of planning and presenting Gaudineer meals.

3 Springfield clergymen sign Vietnam 'Call of Conscience'

During the International Days of Concern (Sept. 29 to Oct. 6), a group of Springfield clergymen acting as individuals signed a "Call of Conscience" for the ending of U.S. support for the continuing war in Indochina and the granting of universal and unconditional amnesty.

The clergymen, Rabbi Reuben Levine, Rabbi Howard Shapiro and the Rev. James Dewart, joined with other clergy and laymen in Union County, among whom were Rabbi Morrison Hial of Summit, the Rev. Elmer Talcott of

Mountainside, the Rev. Willard Bicket of North Plainfield, Rabbi Gerald Goldman of Plainfield and Rabbi Sidney Shankin of Cranford.

Their statement declared: "Hundreds of thousands of people still suffer because of continued U.S. intervention in Cambodia and Vietnam. Imprisoned Vietnamese farmers, intellectuals, labor and religious leaders, workers, students and merchants suffer along with the casualties and refugees of the continuing war in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"Their suffering can be solved: the U.S. government should end aid to the Thieu and Lon Nol governments."

"Thousands of American veterans, resisters, exiles and antiwar protesters still suffer because of their opposition to the war and the military. Their suffering can be solved: the U.S. Congress should grant universal and unconditional amnesty to all victims of government reprisals."

"As long as the United States continues to fund more than 85 percent of the Thieu government's budget, the prisoners will remain locked up; the war will continue. We urge every government to end all aid to the Thieu regime until the Paris agreements are implemented including the release of the prisoners. We particularly ask the U.S. Congress to recognize that any aid to the Thieu regime results in further repression.

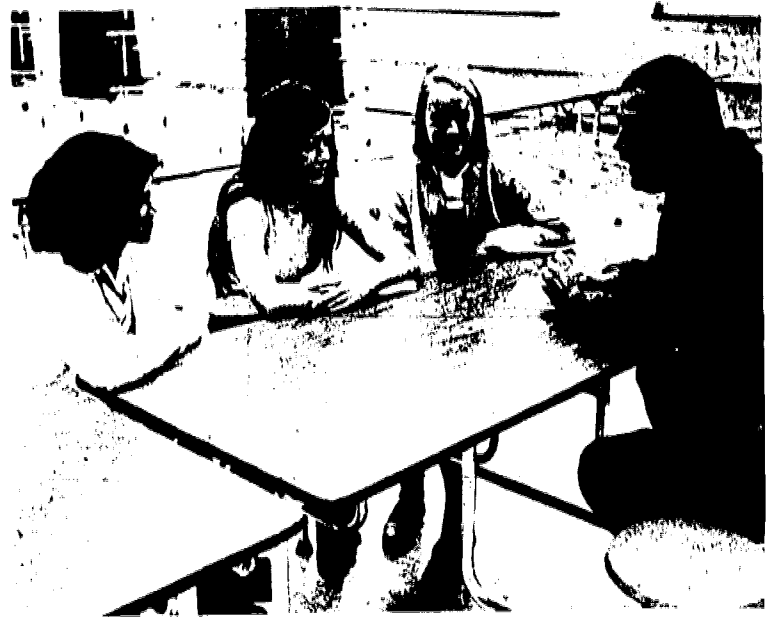
"We urge all governments to recognize the right of citizens to oppose wars they believe criminal and immoral, so that we will not be condemned to repeat the tragedy of Vietnam again and again."

Parents to visit Dayton classes

The annual "back to school night" classroom visitation program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, next Thursday evening, Oct. 17, will begin with a brief meeting of the Parent-Teacher Student Association in the auditorium.

Speakers will include Anthony Fioraliso, Dayton principal; Mrs. Richard Heller, PTSA president, and Ed Bilous, Student Council president. Linda Duke, faculty advisor for the American Field Service, will introduce George Brock, exchange student from Norway.

Following meetings with their children's teachers, parents will share refreshments in the cafeteria. Mrs. Joseph Knowles, membership chairman, stated that envelopes will be provided in the classrooms for parents to join the PTSA.



SPEAK OUT — Informal conferences during each study hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are encouraged by Principal Anthony Fioraliso, who meets with students in the rear of the study to discuss all problems, suggestions or comments. Pictured above are students Nancy Eisemen, Mary Ann Kitchell and Jean Kascin and Principal Fioraliso.

Officers selected; Dayton to resume debate competition

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor a debate team in interscholastic competition under National Forensic League regulations. The 1974-75 debate team will be advised by Arthur David, an English teacher. David is in his second year of teaching at Dayton. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

Under the rules of the National Forensic League, competition will take place in such events as extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation of prose and poetry, after-dinner speaking and debate.

Dayton debaters, who will argue both pro and con positions of this year's national issue devoted to political reform, will be led by Vicki Kaplan, president; Ira Brown, vice-president, and Morey Epstein and Steve R. Legawiec, secretaries.

A total of 20 students are participating in this year's debate team which is being revived after two years of inactivity. They also include Scott Margules, Mitch Slater, David Hoffman, Warren Bromberg, John Halecky, Alan Salz, Michael Kosnett, Bess Morrison, Ellen Goldberg, Judy Margules, Stephanie Forman, Peter Gottlieb and Eric Nolls.

Jewish National Fund will convene next week

Meyer Pesin, national president of Jewish National Fund of America, will be the keynote speaker at the 33rd annual conference of the New Jersey Region JNF, Oct. 18-20 at Grossinger's Country Club.

Members of the conference committee include Mrs. Wallace Callin, Howard Kiesel and Benjamin Margolis, all of Springfield.

K of C Council in 'pro-life' cause

The members of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, led by Grand Knight Nicholas J. Episcopo, joined a state wide project last Sunday for the "Respect Life" cause.

On that day, the Knights and Squires distributed "pro-life" bumper stickers and special flyers at the doors of St. James Catholic Church. They stressed the need for "greater commitment of pro-life people to promote the sanctity and value of human life." The flyers particularly condemned abortion, euthanasia and forced sterilization. They stressed the

"great danger of legalized abortion which will soon reach the point where 1,600,000 unborn babies will be killed each year in our country. This means that in six months there are as many deaths by abortion as there were in all the wars of our nation's history."

Grand Knight Nicholas J. Episcopo said he hopes that many citizens will work with the Knights to support a constitutional amendment to prevent abortion-on-demand. He indicated that his council will carry on other pro-life projects during the year.

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

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Indian jewelry at Studio 103

A special display of jewelry and craftwork by American Indians will be held Saturday and Monday at Studio 103, 103 Summit Ave., Summit. The display will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Items on display, which will be available for sale, will include rugs, jewelry, sand paintings and other crafts.

Only sterling silver is used in the jewelry, which is often set with turquoise, coral and mother of pearl. The tribes making the jewelry are all from the Southwest United States and include the Navajo, Zuni, Hopi and Santa Domingo nations.

Oak Knoll open house

Oak Knoll School, Summit, this week invited Springfield girls who are entering

seventh, eighth or ninth grade next fall to an open house in the Senior School, Blackburn road, on Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Sister Mary Louise Bishoff, SHCJ, director of admissions, will speak at an opening assembly in the school auditorium. Visits to regularly scheduled classes will give visitors an opportunity to learn about the school's academic program.

Members of the Student Council will discuss student government and school activities during the social hour which will conclude the afternoon's program.

Parents interested in having their daughters attend the open house at Oak Knoll can contact Sister Mary Louise at 273-1125.

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Highlanders hosts for band pageant Sunday afternoon

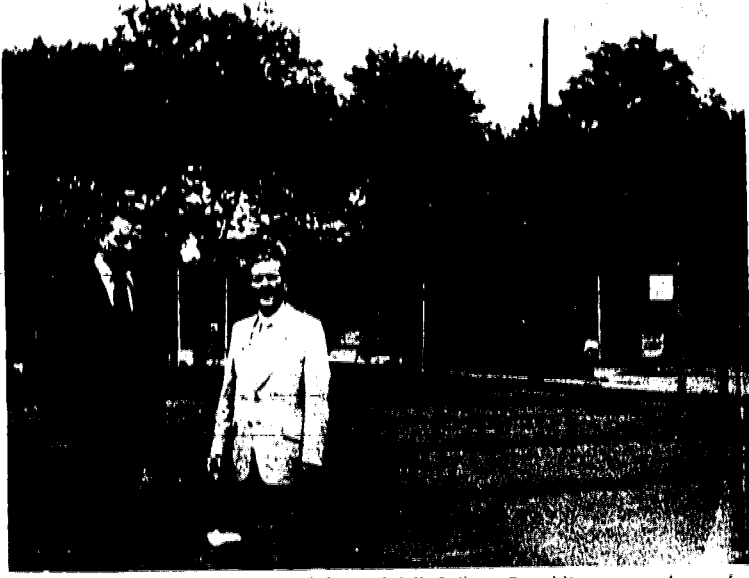
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard of Summit, who are longtime friends, benefactors and strong enthusiasts of Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Bands, will present the Shepard Grand Award to the "best overall band" at the third annual Pageant of Champions to be held at the high school's Frey Field, 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The Highlander Bands will be hosts to 11 New Jersey and New York Class A and Class B high school marching bands to be judged in competition by the All-Eastern Judges Association. Defending champions for the Shepard Grand Award are the Hammondton High School Blue Devils. The trophy may be retained permanently after it has been captured three times.

Under the supervision of marching band director Daniel Kopcha, the 174-member championship Highlander Bands will present an exhibition by the band, band front, pipers and dancers.

Sponsored by the Highlander Band Parents Organization, refreshments will be available; tickets will be sold at the gate, or may be purchased at discount prices prior to the day of the pageant from band members and parents. For information, readers may call 464-1779 or 464-3100. Rain date will be Oct. 20.

Parking will be available at the high school parking lots and in the Bell Laboratories parking lot off Glenside road after 1 p.m. with shuttle bus transportation by Frey Field.



CHECKING UP — Bruce Geiger, left, and Bill Cullen, Republican incumbents for Mountainside Borough Council, inspect construction of new tennis courts at the Echobrook School site.

Cullen, Geiger stress scope of local recreation program

The incumbent Republican candidates for reelection to Mountainside Borough Council, Bruce Geiger and Bill Cullen, this week discussed the topic of Mountainside recreation "as an example of our listening to the needs of the residents in Mountainside."

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dillewath, the candidates issued the following statement to the campaign workers in attendance:

"Mountainside has, we believe, a very fine recreation program. In recent years the

programs have expanded to the point where something is offered for everyone, from grammar school to senior citizen. Under the capable direction of a recreation director and a seven-member Recreation Commission, your mayor and council have approved a continued, expanded program to meet the needs and desires of the many areas of interest of our residents.

"The most recent example of this is the addition of two new tennis courts at the Echobrook School site. This project was undertaken to meet the ever-expanding needs of the community's tennis interest. A total of 1,826 tennis permits were issued in 1974 to the youth and adults of our community. Tennis lessons are offered in three sessions to the youth and adults during summer months. Each session is filled to capacity."

Cullen stated, "Our school gymnasiums are utilized every available night for a variety of events, such as boys' and girls' basketball with 154 young people signed up, coed volleyball, men's basketball, (approximately 40 to 50 men participate), women's basketball and slimmastics. In the past three years, midget football with 99 registrants and soccer teams with 66 registrants have been formed and are now competing with neighboring communities.

"Mountainside Recreation sponsors girls' women's and men's softball leagues; 200 girls were involved, six women's teams and 12 men's teams. There were 215 registrants in the summer playground.

"In 1973 field trips were initiated for grammar school youngsters during school vacations, and our senior citizen's program was expanded to include trips to the Garden State Arts Center, Radio City Music Hall, a theater outing and trips to other locations of interest to this group. Recreation also sponsors family ice skating parties, in which 125 people have participated, and three ski trips per winter.

"The community can take pride in involving so many of its residents. One need only go to Deerfield School on a spring or summer evening and see Mountainside recreation in full swing. The area is a bustle of activity. All fields are used by softball teams; tennis is in action on the courts; handball is being played or the wall is being used instead by budding tennis champs practicing strokes."

Geiger emphasized, "The Municipal Pool under the supervision of the Recreation Commission is a worthwhile recreation facility for any Mountainside resident wishing to become a member. It operates on a self-supporting basis at no cost to the taxpayer.

"We should all be proud to have such programs and be grateful to the many volunteers who help to make these programs successful."

Candidates Geiger and Cullen pledged to "continue to listen to the needs of the residents to keep our programs appropriate to your interests."

Civil Defense courses

In cooperation with the Army, New Jersey State Civil Defense-Disaster Control sponsors courses dealing with bomb problems. For information, write Department of Defense, Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control, Box 979, Trenton, 08625.

GLHS seniors commended by Merit program

Nineteen seniors at Gov. Livingston Regional High School have been named Merit program commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Principal Peter S. Festante announced that the following students had received letters of commendation:

Gregory J. Ashmore, Nancy J. Blaine, Michael W. Fagan, Steven P. Frysinger, Maureen S. Gardner, Edward S. George, Martha J. Isleir, David R. Laib, Mark S. Levenstein, Dana M. Matthews, Valerie A. McQueen, Roger W. Meier, Jan F. Nielsen, Michale A. Parziale, Carolyn Silverthorn, Jeffrey P. Stratton, Susan T. Taylor, Edmund L. Weston and Ellen Wilser.

These students are among the 38,000 commended students named on the basis of their high performance on the 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT). Commended students are in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1975.

Although the commended students ranked high on the PSAT-NMSQT, their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semifinalists who were announced in September by NMSC. Commended students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition.

Melvin Zirkes, assistant principal, said, "The large number of Gov. Livingston students who received commendations certainly reflects upon the school and the students. I am very proud."

To increase their scholarship opportunities, NMSC reports the Commended students' names to the regionally accredited colleges they named as first and second choices when they took the PSAT-NMSQT in October 1973. The reports include home addresses, test scores and anticipated college major as well as career intentions of the commended students.

Chrysanthemum show at Drew Oct. 19-20

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 21st annual Chrysanthemum Show at Drew University, Madison, Oct. 19 and 20. The show will be open to the public Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free; parking is available.

Walter Christoffers of Mountainside is general chairman of the show; Joseph Moran, also of Mountainside, is show secretary.

Dem candidates plan open house

"Continuing our practice of reaching out to the residents of Mountainside," Al D'Amanna and Ed Reisdorf, Democratic candidates for Borough Council, this week announced arrangements for a second open house.

It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stypa, 1031 Sunnyslope Dr., next Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. The Stypas urged their neighbors and "any resident who has not had the chance to meet or talk with Al and Ed to come to the open house, where both candidates will outline their concerns for Mountainside."

Robert Shields, the campaign manager, explained, "The Democratic candidates believe that a vital purpose of these weekly open houses is to provide the opportunity for frank and informal discussions with all voters."

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

STATE ELECTION LAWS

BALLOT BAFFLER

As the Legislature in late September considered several state bond issue questions for the Nov. 5 general election ballot, election officials and interested observers of state government were busily pouring over election law, searching for statutory deadlines and balloting requirements concerning such referenda. The nature of the jungle-like network of inconsistent and obsolete laws and rules is not only confusing, but frustrating, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Many county election officials have expressed displeasure with the state's policies concerning notice of public questions which does not appear to have a specific statutory deadline, and which can delay printing of sample ballots while legislative action on such questions is pending.

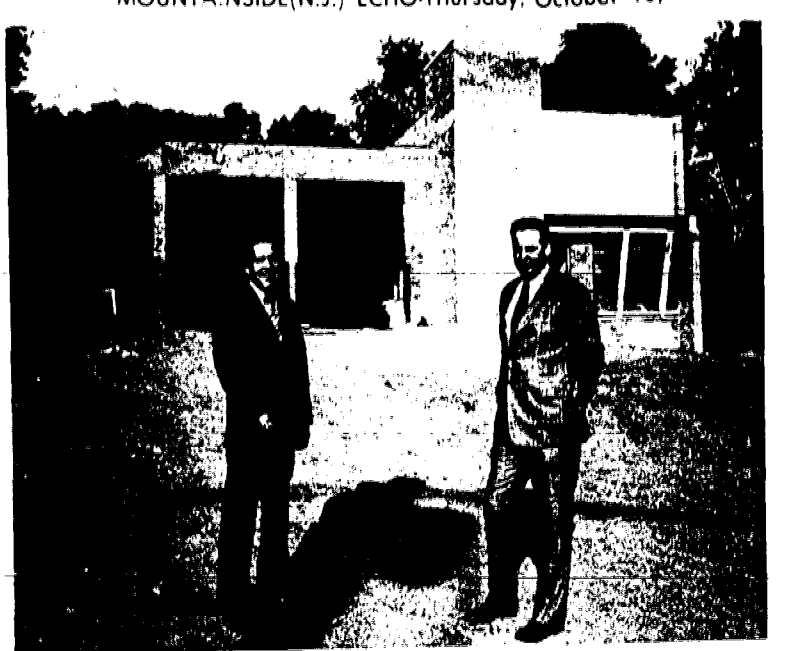
The New Jersey Constitution requires the Secretary of State advertise the text of any Constitutional amendment at least three months before the general election. Municipal clerks, in their first election notices in August, in compliance with a statutory deadline of 70 days before the election, listed the two Constitutional amendments slated for the fall ballot — casino gambling, and reduction in voter residency requirements.

Non-constitutional statewide referenda, such as bond issues, are quite a different story. A 1932 statute indicates the Secretary of State shall not be obliged to publish, or even provide copies to registered voters, of any acts the Legislature directs to be submitted to the people. This old law may be inconsistent with post-1947 Constitution statutory requirements and contrary to the prevailing philosophy of open government, and is definitely inconsistent with language in current state bond legislation which directs the Secretary of State to see that the bond law is published in 10 newspapers in the state at least 15 days before the election. Such a 15-day advertising deadline should not be interpreted by legislators as a deadline for passage of bond legislation.

While there is no specific statutory deadline for non-constitutional amendment referenda such as bond issues, it would appear that the deadline is determined by a 1953 law which states that all candidates and questions appearing on the absentee ballot must be ascertained on the 34th day (Oct. 2) before the election. That date presumably is to allow time for printing the absentee ballots which are required to be mailed to voters as soon as practicable after the 25th day before the election (Oct. 11).

Since 1953, there has been a State Election Law Revision Commission with statutory responsibility for studying all statutes governing elections with the objective — a complete modernization of the law. The name and make-up of the commission was changed in 1964. Since then two reports have been issued on limited aspects of the overall election process. It appears that the commission could stand revitalization in order to complete a badly-needed assignment which has dragged out for over twenty years, suggests the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

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



PUBLIC SAFETY — Bill Cullen, left, and Bruce Geiger, incumbent Republican candidates for the Mountainside Borough Council, inspect progress on the new fire house.

Geiger, Cullen want support of local public safety groups

The Republican incumbent candidates for reelection to Mountainside Borough Council, Bruce Geiger and Bill Cullen, addressed a group of Mountainside residents in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torma on Sunday evening.

Cullen stated, "Mountainside, the most desirable suburban community located in the environs of a metropolitan area, has been able to retain its rustic qualities as an oasis of country living and still has one of the lowest tax rates of any community in Union County. This is because of sound business administration and responsive planning by your elected officials."

"Bruce and I recognize public safety as one of the primary responsibilities of local government. The public safety organizations in Mountainside include our Police Department,

the Rescue Squad and the Fire Department. It is the responsibility of every citizen and the Borough Council to support and encourage the men and women who supply these services to all of our residents on a 24 hour basis.

During our term on council, we have recognized and responded to the needs of these organizations. "The council has supported the rescue squad. The squad has two modern ambulances plus other new equipment." Cullen added, "Bruce and I have supported the rescue squad and we pledge to continue to support these people."

Cullen and Geiger stated "Continued efficiency of the Police Department is essential to the borough's welfare. Constant review of the needs of the Police Department are necessary to keep pace with today's demands for police services. That with the completion of the new fire house by the beginning of next year, Mountainside will have a facility to meet its present and future needs."

Geiger and Cullen concluded, "We feel it is our duty to supply the citizens of this borough with the best protections. We pledge to continue to support our public safety organizations."

2 from Deerfield attend workshop

To launch activities for the 1974-75 school year, the Union County Education Association recently sponsored a workshop and dinner for representatives from all local teachers' associations at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. Attending for the Mountainside Teachers' Association were two borough residents, William F. Tetley and Charles (Kit) Carson, who teach in Deerfield Middle School. Charles Guimta is the local group's president.

Members of the N.J. Education Association staff participated in the workshop, under the direction of Elsie C. Jones, president.

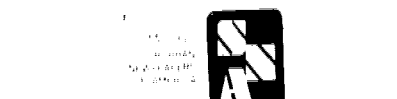
Following dinner, Walter O'Brien, director of NJEA government relations, explained the role of the NJEA political action committee. He announced that congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, who is endorsed by NJEA-PAC, will have an Educators for Rinaldo committee active in Union County, supported by NJEA-PAC funds.

Mountainside motorist hurt in Rt. 22 mishap

A 35-year-old Mountainside man was injured Friday morning when his small foreign car smashed into the center divider on Rt. 22.

Police said William E. Sammon of Rt. 22 told them he was westbound in the left lane at 7:45 a.m. when a truck cut him off, causing him to hit the barrier. He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad for treatment of a leg injury.

MOUNTAIN(SIDE) Echo



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Letter to Editor

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee presented an international festival as part of its bicentennial program. This event was held at Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium on Central Avenue. Despite the inclement weather, the auditorium was filled throughout the entire day.

The festival was intended to be a sharing, learning experience, an opportunity to show with pride various aspects of our national heritage and the contributions that the various national groups have brought to our community and our nation.

Seventeen countries were represented. They displayed their art, their customs, their artifacts and even superstitions. They wore and displayed their authentic native dress. Those who attended were given the opportunity of sampling many different national taste treats, both food and drinks. It is rare when you have an occasion to hear so many people speaking their many languages.

In addition to this, we were entertained by singing, dancing and musical groups of Scottish, Polish, German, Ukrainian and Lithuanian origin. The Mountainside Music Association represented America by presenting a very moving finale to our entertainment.

The entire festival, in the opinion of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee was truly inspirational. So many of those who participated and attended voiced their opinion that such a program must be presented some time again in the future.

On behalf of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee, I should like to thank everyone who by their inspired effort exceeded our optimistic expectations, and the many people who, despite the weather, came out and supported us with their patronage.

MATTHEW POWERS, Chairman Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee

Professor speaks in temple series

Middle Eastern affairs expert Oded Remba will present a six-lecture series, "Changing Geo-Politics of Israel in the Middle East," as a featured part of the Temple Emanuel, Westfield, adult education program.

The mini-course will be presented on successive Thursday evenings, from 7:45 to 8:45 beginning next week and concluding Nov. 21. Such topics as significance of Arab oil power, U.S. attempts at energy self-sufficiency, post-war Israeli society, and prospects for peace will be discussed by Professor Remba.

Professor Remba is professor of economics and coordinator of the economics program at Staten Island Community College of the City University of New York.

Registration for the series is now open, and available to Temple members for \$6 and to non-members for \$9.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

Find the missing number to the verse below by adding the numbers contained within the three reference passages. Then check your answer in Matthew 26:15.

"What will you give me if I deliver him to you?" And they paid him — pieces of silver. 1 Samuel 17:17 plus James 1:1 plus Acts 9:33 equals ANSWER

106 spenbo (8) James 1:1 plus Acts 9:33 equals ANSWER

NOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS

JIMMY CONNOR FOUND A PAPER BAG ON HIGHWAY NEAR HIS COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS HOME WHICH CONTAINED \$13,000 SAVINGS OF COUPLE ENROUTE TO CHICAGO TO GET MEDICAL TREATMENT FOR CHILD. MONEY WAS RETURNED. ILLINOIS STATE POLICE PRESENTED JIMMY NEW BICYCLE.

DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARG BLOOM

Last week this newspaper published an article on the front page regarding the Board of Education's decision to "reconsider" its decision regarding music unit trips. And well they should.

The present policy dictates that each musical group may venture a trip exceeding 400 miles only once every three years.

A major argument presented by opponents of this restriction is that this rule is unfair to chorale members who attain "varsity" level only as upperclassmen, whereas band members consists of all grade levels, and all levels of proficiency. This is certainly a just and logical contention, insofar as a chorale member may be eligible for a long-distance trip only in one particular year, which may not necessarily be a year which falls into the every-third-year slot. Contrarily, whenever the band department ventures a long-distance trip, all grade levels are eligible.

In spite of this, one cannot help but wonder why place

this limitation on music unit trips at all, especially one that, on the surface, appears so arbitrary?

Dayton is fortunate to have a superior band and music department which constantly honors the school with competitive awards. If they are industrious enough to raise funds for a long-distance trip, even if they do so every year, more power to them.

Certainly, all aspects of such a project are unquestionably educational, and who can say that this is less valuable than classroom activities? Are we really so limited in our thinking that we do not see great value in such activities? The board contends that they want to reduce the strain on booster groups and the communities which donate to these activities. Does this seem reasonable? Not to me. No one is ever forced to contribute to these projects. If the band or the chorale should be unable to raise enough money for a trip, then they simply will not go.

But if the band and chorale and other groups are ambitious enough to plan these activities, and if they are industrious and determined enough to fund them, they deserve only commendation, and not disapproval. Education is not strictly a classroom matter.

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

Public Notice

Table with columns for STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGER AND CIRCULATION, and various financial and operational data for the newspaper.

Advertisement for Maytag laundry appliances. Includes text: "Time To Replace Your Washer or Dryer? Choose Maytag. The Dependable Laundry Appliances." and an image of a woman standing next to a Maytag washer and dryer. Also includes Elizabethtown Gas logo and address information.



KEEPING COUNT — Assemblywoman Betty Wilson and Lydia Oesterle of Mountainside watch votes being tallied in the Assembly chamber in Trenton. Mrs. Wilson, who is a teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, has been taking some of her students with her to Trenton to see the legislature in action.

2 speeders lose licenses, pay fines in borough court

Four persons were fined for speeding violations and two of them had their driver's licenses suspended by Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Borough Court last Wednesday.

Judge Bauer fined Richard Koski of Westfield \$45 and suspended his license for 30 days for speeding 75 mph in a 50 mph zone. The judge fined Jerry D'Ascoli of Berkeley Heights \$45 and suspended his license for 30 days for speeding 80 mph in a 45 mph zone. D'Ascoli, who was driving a motorcycle, was also fined \$15 for failing to have a current inspection and \$15 for lack of goggles or face shield on his motorcycle.

Also receiving fines for speeding were Francis Houck of Union, \$25, 63 mph in a 45 mph zone; and Charles Burdge of Westfield, \$30, 62 mph in a 40 mph zone.

Richard J. Bauge of Knollwood road, Mountainside, was released on \$250 bail pending grand jury action on charges of possession

of more than 25 grams of marijuana. Judge Bauer fined Henry Viton of New Hyde, N.Y. \$15 on a charge of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

In other cases, all of them motor vehicle or traffic violations, William Moore of Plainfield was fined \$25 for failure to make vehicle repairs. Roland Cunningham, Union, \$25, passing on shoulder; John B. Ingram, Westfield, \$25, overdue inspection; Chris Bauer Jr., Chipmunk hill, Mountainside, \$30, careless driving; Sisser Brothers Inc., Middlesex, \$15 for no inspection and \$15 for no truck identification; Louis Diaz, Little Ferry, \$20, failure to make vehicle repairs; Kenneth Caporaso, Summit, \$20, failure to reinspect vehicle; Marlene Shaffer, Summit, \$20, no current inspection; Frank Whitam, Rahway, \$30, careless driving; Domingo Perez, Newark, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle and \$25 for driving while on the revoked list; Darryl McDaniel, Plainfield, \$15 for being an unlicensed driver and \$15 for no registration in possession; H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., \$15, failure to make vehicle repairs.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate

Clifford I. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

In Trenton District 22

State Senate—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.
Assembly—Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights 07922. Arnold J. D'Ambrosia, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

Jack Forman; retired retailer

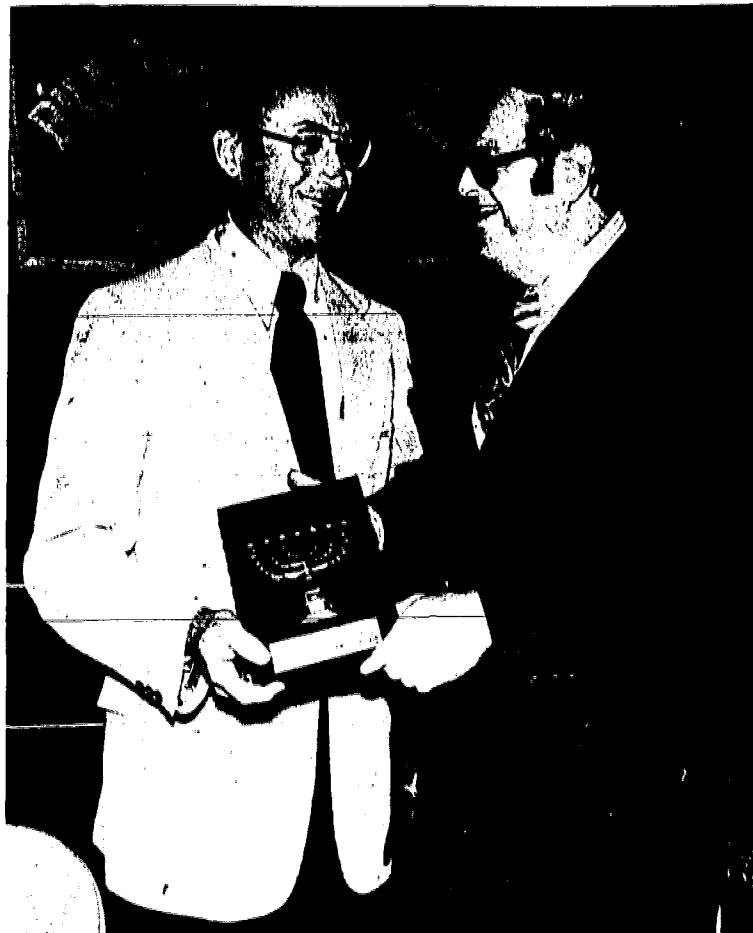
Jack Forman of 1182 Foothill way, Mountainside, died on Sunday at the age of 84. Mr. Forman was retired from the retail millinery business. He resided in New York before moving to Mountainside in 1961. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Annet Kaplan of Mountainside; a son, Benjamin Forman of Potomac, Md., and four grandchildren. Services were held Monday at the Apter Funeral Home, Maplewood. Burial was in Cedar Park Cemetery, Oradell.

2 from Mountainside start program at Thiel

GREENVILLE, Pa. — Two Mountainside, N.J. area high school graduates are members of the first class at Thiel College to participate in the new orientation and personalized counseling program.

Peter Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Haas, Lake dr., and Robert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. James, Grouse lane, took part in an extensive introduction to college life in early September. Haas is a 1974 graduate of Mountain Lakes High School and James is a 1974 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School.



RINALDO HONORED — Congressman Matthew T. Rinaldo (left) accepts B'nai B'rith Century Club plaque from Herbert Ross of Mountainside, president, Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, at a meeting in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Rinaldo told the 200 delegates, representing 14,000 members, he would continue to "support all efforts to give Soviet Jews an opportunity to emigrate." (AndRich Studios)



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

It is doubtful that anyone is more aware of the impact of inflation than the housewife who must face a seemingly endless round of price increases at the supermarket. As I have noted earlier, one of the most annoying aspects of inflation is the experience of seeing prices increase literally before your eyes. This happens when goods already on the shelf are remarked with a higher price that reflects an increase for new merchandise being shipped into the store.

Because of my own experience in supermarkets and a large number of complaints about this practice, I took two actions in recent weeks aimed at determining the extent of the problem and what could be done about it.

First, I solicited from my constituents examples of practices, such as re-marking, that are unfair to consumers.

Several hundred constituents responded with specific instances of practices by supermarkets that they regarded as anti-consumer. In fact, each day a new batch of examples arrives at my offices both in Union Township and in Washington.

The following examples, selected at random, from my mail indicate the scope and dimension of the problem faced by consumers during these inflationary times:

—Miss Edna Ryncavage of Elizabeth sent me a boxtop of a cake mix that had been marked up in price four times.

—Mrs. Edward H. Leider of New Providence provided an example of price tags stuck one atop the other.

—Starks W. Lewis Jr., Union, told me about a can of vegetable soup that had been raised from 35 to 37 and finally to 39 cents on the same day.

—John Manko Jr. of Roselle said he had seen several items on a shelf that had been remarked three times.

—Mrs. F. W. Linge, Scotch Plains, cited a can of raspberry jam that had gone from 79 to 85 and then to 95 cents within a space of two weeks.

—Mrs. G. C. Bergstrom of Kenilworth sent

me stickers reflecting three price increases on the same item.

At the same time I asked constituents for examples of these practices, I contacted officials of the leading supermarkets in Union County and asked them to halt the repricing practice voluntarily. Stop and Shop has agreed to a trial of repricing. "In light of the reasoned and reasonable tone of your letter, I am confident you will allow us time to do that so the final action will not only be in the best interest of the consumer, but in harmony with the laws in every area in which we operate," Richard H. Donlon, general manager of Stop and Shop, wrote in reply to my letter.

Finast responded by informing me that the chain had agreed not to reprice items on the shelf. "Your letter, voicing both our own and your constituents' concern over higher prices, properly reflects, I believe, a national attitude," John M. Davey, divisional vice-president of First National Stores, replied. "We at Finast are happy to respond."

While pointing out some internal problems that discontinuation of repricing would pose, Grand Union and Food Fair said they were giving my suggestions serious consideration.

Allen I. Bildner, president of Kings Supermarkets, Inc., indicated in his response that the problem of repricing is being studied by his chain.

After reviewing the responses of the supermarket chains, I have decided to call a meeting of the store executives to discuss the question of repricing and other matters that irk consumers. I have written to the executives whom I contacted initially, asking that they meet me in my district office on Oct. 23.

I am hopeful that this meeting will result in persuading reluctant chains to refrain from repricing their merchandise on the shelf, as well as other practices that are harmful to consumers.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, before the regularly scheduled Board of Education meeting.

THE MEETING GOT off to a rocky start when Grant Lennox, president of the board, asked for a vote on whether the meeting should be taped. James Keating was absent when the meeting started, and the board voted 3-3 on the question. When Keating arrived, the board revoted on the question; this time it passed and the tape recorder was turned on.

Walter Rupp said he felt the quality of the tape-recorded minutes was not satisfactory, but Trudy Palmer said she listened to them and felt it was. Lennox said he didn't feel the tapes were necessary: "We lived without them for years and we can do without them."

When John McDonough, board Secretary, was asked if he felt they were of any use, he said the only time they helped was when a statement that a member of the board wished to be included in the minutes of the meeting wasn't written and handed to him.

Keating moved that the board secretary check the financial possibilities of getting proper tape recording equipment or a stenographic secretary. The motion passed, 4-3. Charles Speth then moved that the board secretary include in the minutes only what was said at the meeting, and that the board policy of including written statements handed in afterwards be dropped. The motion was passed unanimously.

In other business, the board approved, on another 4-3 vote, that McDonough join four organizations at the Board's cost. The organizations included were the N.J. Association of School Business Administrators, \$80; the Rotary Club of Mountainside, \$40 dues plus the cost of the weekly luncheon meetings; the Union County Public School Business Officials, \$50, and the Association of School Business Officials of the U.S. and Canada, \$40.

The board approved a request from the PTA to hold a cake sale on Election Day, at the polls. The only stipulation was that the tables for the sale would be set up at least 100 feet from the voting area and the no campaigning would take place. The board unanimously approved a motion that a notary public license be obtained for Claire Howe of the board office at a cost of \$27.

Also approved was a request from the Mountainside Recreation Department to hold a dance for seventh and eighth graders Friday, Oct. 25, in the gymnasium at the Deerfield School.

Profile

(Continued from page 1)

of revamping Echobrook and the storm sewers. We are taking all this into consideration, and I must say, financially, the condition of Mountainside is excellent. Our current debt will be paid off before 20 years. These projects could easily be financed by bond issues that would not raise taxes significantly. We have had very good financial management."

SPEAKING OF his current campaign bid, he said, "I ask the people of Mountainside to support my reelection. I think in the second three years I'll be able to accomplish a lot more; it takes quite a while to learn all phases of the job."

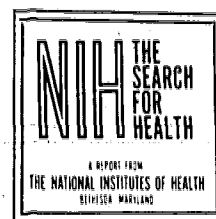
"We have at this point in Mountainside a group of men on the council who work very well together. They are men of integrity and honesty and I support them and am proud to be a part of them. I hope the people support Bill Cullen and me for reelection."

Geiger, a native of Springfield, has been a Mountainside resident for 14 years. He lives at 1128 Saddle Brook rd. with his wife, the former Veronica Fleck, and their three children: Lorraine, 12; Bruce, 10, and Judy, 8.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, he continued his studies at the New School for Social Research, New York, and at Rutgers University. He and his brother, Frank, own and operate Geiger's Cider Mill in Westfield.

His community service record includes 10 years as a member of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, having served as chief of that organization in 1971. He is a member of the Elks Club and a director of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

is bed rest and a nutritious diet. Liver irritants, especially alcohol, should be avoided. Convalescence is slow and a physician's supervision is important. One attack of either form seems to provide protection against future infections of only that type. Recently scientists at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases—a component of the National Institutes of Health—visualized, for the first time, a virus which they believe causes hepatitis A.



VIRAL HEPATITIS

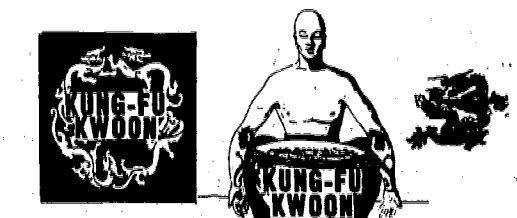
Mention Australia and many people visualize a land filled with kangaroos and koala bears. But for medical scientists, it is a reminder that a substance in the blood of an Australian aborigine gave the first clue to a cause of viral hepatitis.

Discovered in 1963, this substance now known as Australia (Au) antigen was not related to hepatitis until 1967. Further study showed it to be a virus-like particle associated with hepatitis B, one of two forms of this disease. One form of the Australia antigen is now strongly suspected of being the causative virus of hepatitis B.

Hepatitis, meaning "inflammation of the liver" or "jaundice," occurs in two types: (infectious) hepatitis A and (serum) hepatitis B. The liver is the organ primarily affected in both forms; however, within each type, symptoms vary.

Jaundice, with yellowed eyes and skin, occurs in some but not all hepatitis cases. Other symptoms include fever, weakness, loss of appetite, tiredness, headache, muscle aches, arthritis, and—for smokers—loss of taste for cigarettes. Symptoms last from a few days to several weeks.

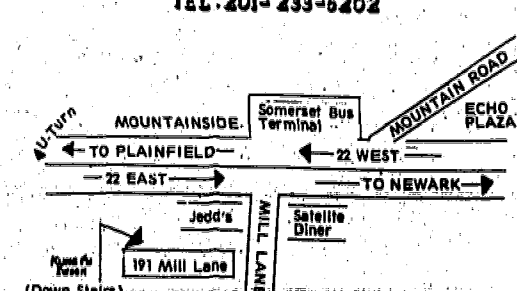
The treatment for hepatitis



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191 MILL LANE MOUNTAINSIDE - N. J. TEL. 201-233-6202



For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem. I like this boy and another girl likes him, but he just ignores me. He won't even say "Hi." Once, he told me he loved me, but now he doesn't even like me. I think he tells all the girls that he loves them. My problem is that I still like him very, very much. What do you think I should do?

OUR REPLY: This boy is going through a stage where he is in love with love. Every girl he meets is the answer to all his dreams, until he gets to know them—then he discovers another dreamboat. The way he is acting right now is normal, but it definitely shows that he has got a lot of growing up to do. If you still like him, you are going to have to wait a year or two until he gets out of this stage he is in and is ready for a more meaningful relationship. Right now, there isn't much you can do.

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, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

I recently watched a man open a vending machine, take money from the machine and replace the needed merchandise. I then and there decided that I wanted to invest in a vending machine business. I saw an advertisement of a vending machine route and it claimed that I could make an enormous profit from the vending machine routes that would be set up for me. All I would have to do is buy four vending machines and the promoter does the rest. They also claim they will take back the machines and return my money if things turned sour. Would this truly be a profitable venture to invest in?

RICHES TO BE MADE

Dear Riches:

The advertisement misrepresents the earnings that can be made. All the vending

machine promoter has are machines that he will sell for a certain amount of money—and usually two or three times their value. The promoter isn't in the business of maintaining routes and looking for people to run them. He's selling machines, period. Once you buy the machines, you're on your own. A salesman's promise that the company will buy back the machine if the customer is dissatisfied with it is almost never in writing.

To protect yourself against dishonest vending machine promoters, take time to think about the offer. Scrutinize your contract carefully before signing it. In fact, have a lawyer look it over. And check the reputation of the promoter with your Better Business Bureau.

Larrie O'Farrell.

Dear Larrie:

We are moving to a neighboring county in two months. Because we have not used the services of a moving company in 29 years, we want to know how we should go about making payment. Do we pay and then look over our property? What happens if after paying the movers we find that our goods have been damaged or lost?

MOVING

Dear Moving:

The mover will ask for payment before unloading the goods. You should inspect the goods thoroughly, including those that are wrapped or boxed and make complete notations of damage on the documents before signing any delivery papers, receipts or inventories. The notations of indicated loss or damage such as "subject to further inspection" or "subject to concealed damage" are ineffective.

Larrie O'Farrell.

Dear Larrie:

I had an experience not too long ago that I'd like to share with you. My brother and I own a dress factory. We had always felt that we complied with the necessary federal safety and health laws. When we were visited by a man who said he was an inspector from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, we had no fear of being in violation of any law. But, according to this inspector, we had several violations. He said we would have to make payment of these fines to him. We felt this just couldn't be the truth and would not pay the fines. We told the inspector we wanted to check him out with his office. He then quickly departed. We did call the OSHA and were told that this so-called inspector was an impostor.

LAW ABIDING

Dear Abiding:

Thank you for sharing your experience with us.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration and several industry associations have expressed concern that some unscrupulous "fast buck operators" are preying on employers who want to comply with federal safety and health laws.

We have stressed to executives that, to avoid falling prey to these kinds of tactics, they check carefully the credentials of anyone presenting himself as an inspector.

Larrie O'Farrell,

Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10011 (212-689-8150)

The Mercedes-Benz 450SL. Spoil yourself.

This is no conventional 2-seater. It's a Mercedes-Benz. So, you can expect the extraordinary. Standard equipment includes electric windows, air conditioning, power-assisted steering and brakes, automatic transmission—even a central locking system. Nothing has been spared.

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THOUGHT FOR FOOD

GREEK STUFFED EGGPLANT

Parboil eggplant (3 small) 12-15 minutes in boiling water. Remove from water; cut in half lengthwise, removing pulp to within 1/2 inch of skin. Chop pulp in small pieces; reserve. Brush cut surface of eggplant with 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice. Mix with 1 pound ground lamb, Sauté lamb in 2 tablespoons of olive or salad oil until pink color is gone. Add: reserved eggplant pulp, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons parsley flakes, 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt and 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper. Mix well. Fill shells with mixture. Top each with 1/4 cup toasted bread cubes. Place in greased baking pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 F., 30 minutes). Serves six.

COURTHOUSE SQUARES

SELF-INTEREST SOMETIMES STANDS SQUARELY IN THE WAY OF COMMUNITY PROGRESS.



Stage to deliver Bicentennial mail

Tour of historic homes part of festival next week

A stagecoach ride from Plainfield to Elizabeth, a special postal stamp cancellation and tours of historic homes will highlight the second annual Bicentennial Festival next week sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

The stage coach will pick up mail on Wednesday for delivery to the Elizabeth Post Office, where a special cancellation will be applied commemorating the Bicentennial Festival. Special cachets, designed by Jackson Cover Service of Plainfield, are available for 35 cents each or three for \$1. They may be obtained by sending money orders to: Cachet, Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, MacDonald Hall, Union College, Cranford 07016.

The cachets feature an outline map of Union County showing stage coach routes and the planned stops for Wednesday's trip. Below the map there is a detailed drawing of a late 18th century stage coach and words "Delivered by stage."

The stage will follow the route of the Old York Road, which was the principal route between New York City and Philadelphia during the Colonial period. The stage will leave Plainfield at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and travel through Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Garwood, Cranford, Roselle, Roselle Park and Elizabeth.

The stage will stop at the old Joutet home at 238 Second ave., Roselle, at 2:30 p.m. The Joutet home, now the residence of Charles Aquilina, is the oldest remaining building in Roselle. At 3

p.m. the stage coach will arrive at the Revolutionary War marker in Roselle Park at Colonial road and Galloping Hill road. The stage is scheduled to arrive at the Elizabeth Post Office at 4 p.m.

At each stop, the stage driver will pick up the pre-distributed cachets which will have been addressed for delivery to the post office for franking. Outriders in colonial costumes will deliver mail to the driver from other municipalities in Union County.

On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20, the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a bus tour of historic homes near Kean College, Union, as part of the Bicentennial Festival.

According to chamber public relations committee chairman Stewart Stabley of Merck and Co., Rahway, the chamber will run 50-minute bus tours, free of charge, to the historical homes that abound in Eastern Union County. The tour will be narrated by members of the Kean College dramatic arts department, who have been instructed in the historical significance of the area by members of the public relations committee and the Cultural and Historical Commission's Bicentennial Committee.

The tours will begin at 10 a.m. on both days and run every hour on the hour from a prominent spot on the campus near the festival site. The last tour of the day will leave at 4 p.m.

In announcing the chamber's participation, Stabley noted that the members of the committee had worked hard to make the tour interesting and entertaining for the general public, including residents of the county who may not be aware of the many historical events which took place in Union County. Stabley urged all to come out and enjoy the festivities.



SPECIAL DELIVERY — This stage coach will carry the Bicentennial cachet from Plainfield to Elizabeth Wednesday for franking. The stage coach will follow the route of the Old York Road, which was the main route between New York and Philadelphia in the late 18th century.

Spanish class meeting at UC

A special conversational Spanish course will be conducted by Union College for members of the college community. The course is intended in particular for those members of the staff who come in frequent contact with the Spanish-speaking community.

UC to show work by Chinese artist

An exhibit of paintings by I-Chao Chu of South Orange, a native of Shanghai, China, will open Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College, Cranford.

Chu received his training as an artist at the Peking Art Academy. His works, which reflect his extensive travels in China, have been described as poetic landscapes. Chu came to the U.S. in 1971 after living in Taiwan for more than 20 years. His coming to this country is said to have catalyzed new developments in his work, away from the classical Chinese tradition towards a freer, more spontaneous, abstract or semi-abstract painting, a spokesman said.

Chu has won numerous awards including first prize in the Princeton Art Association's fifth annual watercolor exhibition and first prize for watercolor in the

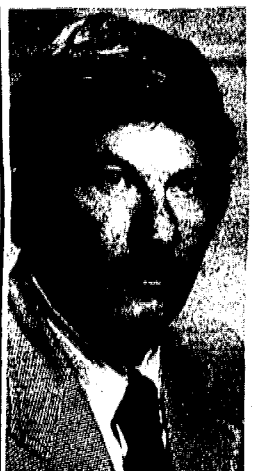
Hudson Artists Inc. 20th annual exhibition.

He has had one-man shows at the China Institute, New York City; Duke University; Seton Hall University; Time-Life Building, New York City; Rockland Community College, Suffern New York, and Columbia University, New York. He has also exhibited in the Gouda Municipal Museum in The Netherlands.

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge through November. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

SPACE SAVER

A single 24-inch-square piece of microfiche contains the same amount of information normally recorded on 288 square feet of paper.



GERALD F. CABOT, left, has been elected vice-president for marketing for the Elizabethtown Gas Co., succeeding J. Warren Russell, right, who retired Oct. 1 after 15 years. Cabot has held the positions of advertising manager, director of public relations and assistant vice-president of marketing with the firm. Russell has joined the Greater Newark-Chamber-of-Commerce as director of membership and finance.



'Intolerance' on TV

"Intolerance," the full-length silent film produced and directed by D.W. Griffith, will be featured on New Jersey Public Broadcasting's Channels 50 and 58 Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 p.m.

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103 SUMMIT AVE. 273-0460 SUMMIT, N.J.

County heart unit installs Friedman at annual meeting

Dr. Sidney E. Friedman of Union was installed as president of the American Heart Association, Union County Chapter, at the annual meeting yesterday at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

Dr. Friedman succeeds Dr. Michael Sutula of Union who held the office for two years.

Dr. Friedman was born and raised in Newark and graduated from Weequahic High School. He received his medical education at Indiana University School of Medicine. He is board certified in internal medicine and a member of the staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit, chief of medicine at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, and he is in charge of the tuberculosis clinic at the Irvington General Hospital, Irvington.

He holds memberships in the American Medical Association, American College of Chest Physicians, American College of Medical Society, American Thoracic Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A past vice-president of the chapter, he has been on the board of managers of the Union County Chapter since 1963 and has been active with the speakers bureau.

He is married to the former Rita Weinstein of Belleville. They have three children.

Others installed were Jerome Kessler of Cranford, chairman of the board; Dr. Carl J. Schwartz of Elizabeth, president-elect; Milton Pritchard of Westfield, vice-president; Charles V. Carman, of Colonial Savings, treasurer; Thomas Carroll of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Dominic Menzaco of Linden, secretary.



DR. SIDNEY E. FRIEDMAN

Doherty asks cut in county car use

Robert C. Doherty, a Westfield attorney and Union County Republican freeholder candidate, this week said that county government should seek ways to economize and suggested a "dramatic" cutback on the private use of county-owned automobiles. He said considerable savings would be realized in amortization, insurance and fuel costs.

"We have nearly 200 cars assigned to various county officials and employees," Doherty said. "This is nearly one car for every 10 employees," he noted. "The county Department of Administration should determine which personnel are subject to emergency calls which would require the use of the county-owned vehicles for official business outside normal business hours. The operators of all other vehicles should be denied free use of the cars to reflect the savings."

Doherty's running mates are Freeholders Matthew H. Nilsen and Rose Marie Sinnott on the Republican ticket.

UC management class offered to food industry

For the first time, Union College is offering a basic management course for food industry personnel.

The three-credit course covers organization and management with an emphasis on supermarket management. The course for food industry personnel is being offered in response to a request from the New Jersey Food Council.

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Harriers win; Bjorstad beats course record

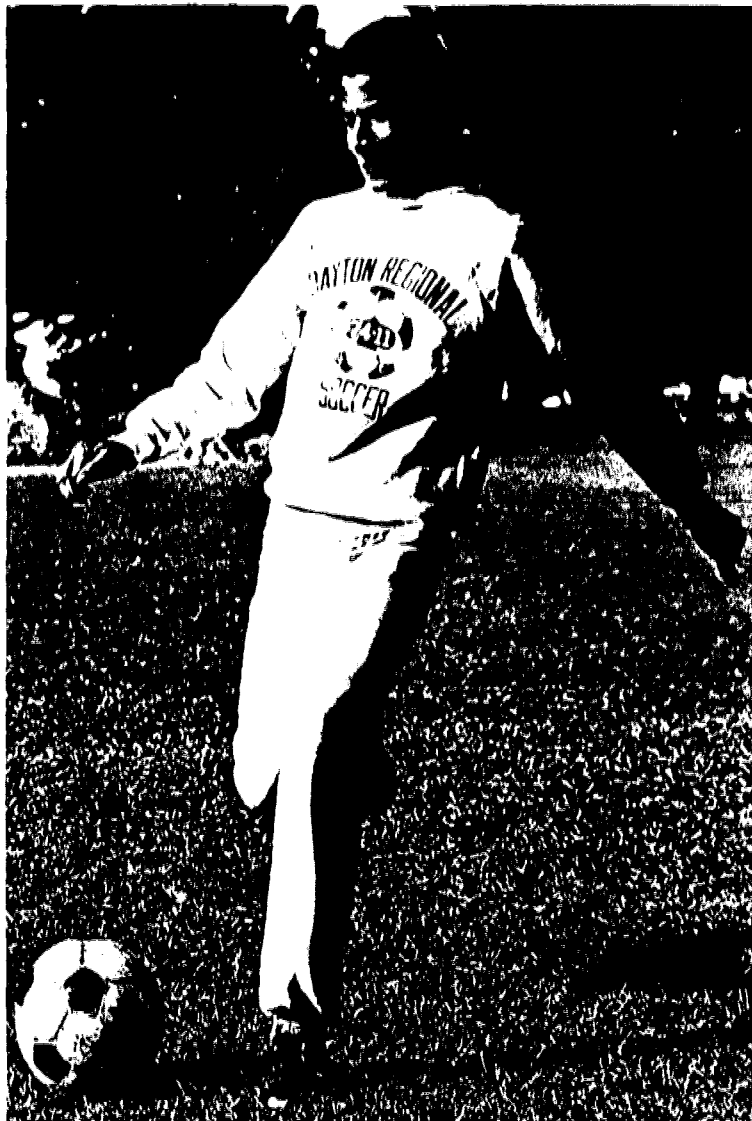
By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton cross-country team increased its season's record to 5-1 last week by a 22-37 victory over Madison and a 24-31 victory over New Providence. Dayton sports fans are reminded that in cross-country, the team with the lower score wins. On Tuesday, the team traveled to Summit for an away meet.

Against Madison, the harriers ran on a 3.25 mile course, which is considered to be one of the longest in the Suburban Conference. In that race, Dayton finishers were Billy Bjorstad placing first, Charles Kiell, third, Gary Werner, fourth, Gary Sherman sixth, Ben Geltzeiler eighth, John Keenan ninth and Danny Smith in 10th. For Madison, Mark Kitchell placed second, followed by John Ryan in fifth and Pat Luciano in seventh.

The cross-country team, although defeating New Providence, had hoped to stop them in their attempt to tie the state dual meet record of 52 consecutive victories. Two days before, however, New Providence was beaten by Verona High School in the attempt to reach their 51st victory. In the New Providence meet, Dayton's Billy Bjorstad, who finished first in the race, set a home course record. The previous record had been set in the 1973 season by a visiting runner. Other Dayton finishers were Gary Werner second, Charles Kiell fourth, Gary Sherman, eighth, Ben Geltzeiler, ninth, Danny Smith 11th, John Keenan 15th and Bill Leber in 16th. For New Providence, Ed Grant placed third, followed by John Hornak fifth, Scott Brennan sixth, John Hughes seventh and Steve Reiter in 10th.

Today the harriers are running at home against Millburn at Meisel Field at 3:30 p.m. and tomorrow they will be hosts to Kenilworth at home.



BILL NEVIUS is a key veteran helping to provide leadership for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team. (Photo-Graphics)

Ski sale benefits U.S. Olympic unit

Skiing and other sports enthusiasts have been invited to a "Ski Swap" on Sunday, Oct. 20, sponsored by the Old Straw Hat Ski Club, Greenbrook. Scheduled between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the West of the Skiers Shop, 1012 W. South ave., Westfield, the swap is open to anyone wishing to sell, buy or trade any type of sports equipment.

A 50 cent per person entrance fee is required. Proceeds from the entrance fee will be donated to the U.S. Olympic ski team.

Cider and donuts will be provided by the Old Straw Hat Ski Club, one of the area's largest and most active ski and social clubs.

In the event of inclement weather, the "Ski Swap" will be postponed until the following Sunday, Oct. 27. Further information may be obtained by calling the Skiers Shop, Westfield.

Winner of the Ashbrook Women's Championship Flight 18-hole group was Mrs. William Frank. Mrs. Walter Cragg and Mrs. Wynn Kent tied for runner-up. Winner of the A Flight was Mrs. Seemon Pines; runner-up was Mrs. M. Kent Smith. Winner of the B Flight was Mrs. Alexander Garafalo; runner-up was Mrs. Michael Guarino. Winner of the C Flight was Mrs. George Sawyer; runner-up was Mrs. Kenneth Terry.

Winners named in women's golf

Winner of the Championship Flight nine-hole group was Mrs. R. A. Loder; runner-up was Mrs. Louis Mancinelli. Winner of A Flight was Mrs. Morris Barnett; runner-up was Mrs. Oriam Rice. Winner of B Flight was Mrs. William Holloway; runner-up was Mrs. Dale Haworth.

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

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American Viewpoints

There must be, not a balance of power, but a community of power; not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace.

—Woodrow Wilson

'Balanced' Millburn team will play at Dayton Saturday

By MICHAEL MESKIN

By beating Hillside, 2-0, in an exciting, penalty-filled game, the Jonathan Dayton football team evened its record at 1-1.

The Bulldogs will play host to Millburn, Saturday at 1:30 in their first conference contest. The Millers, according to Dayton's scouting reports, are "a well-balanced conservative club" whose basic problem is a lack of depth. This seems to be the reason for the Millers' ineffective play during much of the fourth quarter of their initial two games. Millburn's fine quarterback, Lee Springmeyer, was injured in his team's first game and did not play in the second but he could be ready Saturday. The Millers, also 1-1, will be seeking to avenge Dayton's 7-0 victory last year.

The game against Hillside was a true defensive battle. Hillside threatened in the first quarter on a series of runs and a 10-yard pass from quarterback Ray Stukes to wingback Pete Kowalsky. The drive was foiled on Dayton's 33 when linebacker Kevin Mercer recovered a fumble.

Dayton was stopped in its series and Bruce Heide's punt was blocked and recovered by Hillside on the Bulldogs' 15. Dayton's superb goal line defense held tenaciously and forced Hillside to try an 11-yard field goal on fourth down. Kowalsky's attempt was just wide to the right.

In the second quarter Hillside threatened again, led by the passing of Stukes and running of Jamie Winters. The drive was stopped on the Dayton 20 as linebacker Jerry Ragonese—who played a tremendous game with 18 assisted and three unassisted tackles—intercepted a pass and raced down the left sideline to the Hillside 27.

Dayton's ensuing drive was stopped by an interception of a Carmen Scoppettuolo pass. The first half ended with the score 0-0.

Dayton finally scored in the third quarter. After the Hillside defense held, Heide uncorked a 64-yard punt to the Hillside 16. The stubborn Dayton defense tightened, led by sophomore nose guard Kevin Mitchell, who sacked the Hillside quarterback for a five yard loss and then stopped a run for a yard loss. The Comets were forced to punt from their own end zone. The snap from the Hillside center went over Kowalsky's head out of the end zone for a safety.

Hillside threatened twice in the fourth. A ground attack led by Winters and Kowalsky put the Comets on the Dayton nine. The defense

held, aided by a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Hillside, stopped the march.

With two minutes remaining Hillside drove to the Bulldog 27 where the Comets were stopped by quarterback sacks by Mercer and defensive end Wayne Schwarte.

Coach Dave Oliver was extremely pleased by the play of his ball club, particularly that of the defense. "The unit displayed tremendous courage hanging in there despite the many penalty flags and tightening up when the going became rough."

Playing well on the defensive line were Schwarte, Mitchell, Jim Rice (who made a key stop in the fourth quarter during Hillside drive), George Sirigotis and Bob Potomski. Heide, in his first varsity appearance at defensive tackle, Greg Johnson, Gary Presslaff and Bill Van Buskirk spelled these players throughout the game.

Handling the linebacking duties were Ragonese and Mercer; sophomore Brian McNany, who was sidelined for the first game, and Joe Graziano played in the monster slot. McNany knocked down several passes as he played extremely well in his first varsity game. Manning the deep secondary were Derek Nardone, who was credited with 17 assisted tackles, Jack Flood and Steve Pepe. Starter Joe Mirto was unable to play due to a sprained ankle.

Offensively Oliver was very disappointed. He expected the unit to be the team's strong point since much time was spent on its execution and coordination. There will be a few major offensive changes in order to add some punch to the attack. Oliver is basically looking for more speed in the backfield.

Starting the game on the offensive line were Ragonese, Presslaff, Potomski, Mitch Kurtzer and Rich Consales. Lineman Joe Ragucci, sidelined with a bruised arm, is expected back for the Millburn game.

In the backfield were quarterback Scoppettuolo and backs Heide, Nardone, Mike Flood, Brandon Gabe and Ted Parker. Doing the pass catching and adding some blocking help were tight end Mercer and split end Harold Manner.

Mark Tyrone, Carmine Apicella, Jim Stadler, Dave Lewis, Hugh Cole, and Vic and Van Vitale participated on the specialty teams.

Coach Oliver is looking for more offense this Saturday but, most important, he feels "the team has turned the corner as far as attitude is concerned and now knows the feeling of being a winner."



WAYNE SCHWARTE is a veteran of the defensive end slot for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity football team. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton booters win two, travel to Millburn today

By MICHAEL MESKIN

The Jonathan Dayton soccer team won two of three games last week—crunching Madison, 5-1, losing to New Providence, 3-2, in a superbly played game and then coming from behind to nip Parsippany, 3-2. The victories brought the teams record to 3-2.

Today the booters play at Millburn. The Millers have been looking sharp in conference play although they lost to Summit and Verona in close games. Coach Art Krupp anticipates a tight game. Tuesday Dayton plays host to a tough Verona club.

Against Madison the bulldogs struck in the middle of the first quarter as center halfback Emmet Rueda made a fabulous shot from 30 feet out that hit the top of the crossbar and bounced into the net. With Dayton's defense rather sluggish the Dodgers just missed scoring opportunities. They scored on a penalty kick but it was nullified due to a rule infraction. Receiving a second chance, the kicker drove the ball just wide of the net.

In the second quarter Dayton's defense tightened, while the offense continued its constant pressure. Halfback John McCarthy scored his first varsity goal on a shot into the net's right corner.

The Bulldogs continued their excellent play in the third as Rueda headed in a corner kick from Ron Frank on a beautifully executed play. Minutes later junior lineman Gary Scheich, coming off a back injury, scored his first goal; he took a chip pass from Rueda, beat the defensive player to his left and drilled the ball into the right corner.

With the game tucked away, Krupp began to substitute freely in the fourth quarter and the reserves played exceptionally well. Lineman Rainer Malzbender scored his first goal on a low drive into the left corner. Madison scored on a chip shot into the net past goalie Sid Kaufman, who had to make only four saves the entire game.

Krupp was generally pleased with his team's work, though he felt it could have done better. He expects a tougher game from Madison next time.

In their best game of the season, the Bulldogs were edged by New Providence. Using a 4-3-3 formation—four linemen, three halfbacks and three fullbacks—they outshot the opposition, 19-12.

The Pioneers struck early in the first quarter and Rueda tied the score on a direct kick from 20 feet out into the net's right corner. The score remained tied until the second half.

New Providence tallied in the third quarter and made the score 3-1 in the fourth. With 1:20 remaining, Scheich made a "pretty" move off a Rueda chip pass and scored the final goal.

Krupp was not the only one pleased with his team's play—the officials and New Providence coach complimented him at the game's conclusion on the booters' fine work.

Losing, 2-0, to Parsippany with six minutes

left in the game, the Bulldogs came roaring back.

Lineman Jeff Rockoff started it off as he took an errant pass from left wing Ken Cohen and drilled it into the left side for his first varsity score. Center forward Paul Krystow tallied his fourth goal of the season with four minutes remaining, beating the Parsippany fullback on a nifty move. With 20 seconds left Scheich kicked home the winner during a scramble in front of the Parsippany goal.

Krupp was ecstatic about the final outcome but he warned "the team must play consistently sharper if it is to compete with Summit."

With the new four-man line, the offense has been looking considerably better. The sustained offensive pressure for two or three minutes at a time has brought more scoring opportunities.

Scheich's return to the lineup has helped; he already has three goals while playing the inside left wing. Cohen has also been impressive on the left wing. Linemen Bruce Blumenfeld, Dave Quatrone, Bill Nevius, Jeff McQuaid, and Alan Layton all played in recent games.

The halfbacks, led by All-Starter Rueda, have played extremely well. Rueda, though still bothered by a hamstring muscle pull, leads the team with five goals. Mark Pezzuto, a recent starter, has done a good job, impressing Krupp. Tony Francis has shown hustle and desire. Other halfbacks playing in the last three games were Art Leak and Steve Hechtle.

Frank has been doing an excellent job, adding stability to the defensive unit. Harry Irwin has also impressed with his consistent overall play. Also contributing were Rick Morris, Joe Fariella, Dana Levitt and Steve Matsek.

Goalies Kaufman and Shindler have looked strong. Kaufman made a couple of fine saves in the latter minutes against Parsippany; Shindler looked good against New Providence.

Krupp feels the team now has some degree of confidence; it realizes that it can score against any club in the conference.

Hockey trip scheduled by Cedar Knolls group

"Educational Insights," a non-profit service organization in Cedar Knolls, will sponsor a family hockey outing to Nassau Coliseum on Saturday, Nov. 2, for the clash between the Boston Bruins and the young New York Islanders.

Transportation will be by chartered buses leaving from Summit Junior High School, Morris ave., Summit. For ticket reservations and further information, readers may call the office at 539-1666.

Jet middleweights bombard Millburn in opener, 32-0

Playing before a record crowd, the Mountaineers Jets Heavyweights, middle weights and lightweights opened their 1974 season at home versus teams from Chatham Boro and Millburn.

The score of the heavyweight game with Chatham was 13-13; the middleweights won, 32-0, and the lightweights were rained out in the second quarter.

The heavyweights opened their schedule against the seasoned Chatham Boro team. Taking the ball on their own 20 yard line, the Jets picked up four successive first downs. Large chunks of yardage were picked up by Larry Irene, Tom Medeville and Mike Ramaccio. The skilled ball handling and play calling of quarterback, Albert Prezioti, set the stage for the entire game.

After being stalled at the opposition's 20, the defense held the visitors to minus yardage during their first offensive series. Led by hard charging line consisting of John Medeville, George Fischer, Tim Holleran, Kirk Friese, Bob Roff and Kirk Kuback, Mountaineers took over once again.

The first score was a devastating 75 yard run by Larry Irene. Key blocks on the play were credited to George Fischer, Bob Anderson and Greg Shomo. The extra point attempt failed.

The second half started and the jets dominated the play. Sparked by Steve Ferry, Jerry Salomanowitz, Terry Trepel, Eric Lehmann, Sal D'Addario and Keven Dougherty, the defense was superlative. On offense, once again, it was Larry Irene shaking off tacklers and running 60 yards for his second score of the day. Key blocks were credited to George Fischer, Keven Dougherty, Greg Shomo, Kirk Kuback, and the entire offensive team. Once again, the excellent faking and ball handling by Albert Prezioti confused the defense. The crucial extra point saw Albert Prezioti fake a hand off to Tom Medeville, spin and hand off to Larry Irene who ran unimpeded into the end zone to tie the score at 13-13.

In the closing minutes of the game, Mountaineers dominated. Key plays included Tom Medeville reversing his field and running for a crucial first down. Assisting him in this run were key blocks from his brother, John Medeville, Tim Holleran, Bob Roff and Jerry Salomanowitz. Mike Ramaccio carried on a first down on a wingback reverse and Larry Irene

continued to pick up crucial first down yardage.

Trying to break the tie, Albert Prezioti came within inches of pulling out the victory on a pass play.

The coaching staff was pleased with the execution and performance of the entire team.

The middleweights opened their season against a larger Millburn team. The game started with Robert Irene breaking tackles and running 20 yards for the first score of the game. The extra point failed. Key blocks on the touchdown were credited to Ray Panagos, Tom Fischer and Ted Noe.

The second score was also credited to Robert Irene on a 10 yard run. The extra point was converted on a pass play from Mark Dooley to Jamie Kontra.

The middleweights continued their scoring with touchdowns from Jamie Kontra on a superb 25 yard pass play from Mark Dooley, Collin Owens on a seven yard counter play, and Mark Dooley scoring from one yard out on a quarterback sneak and also supplying the extra point. The entire offensive line led by Frank Gagliano, Chris Martignetti, Tom Huelbig and Anthony D'Addario opened large holes in the defense to provide running room for Robert Irene and Collin Owens. The superb ball handling of Mark Dooley playing his first game at quarterback for the middleweights set the stage for the complete domination by the Mountaineers Jets.

On defense, Bobby Cleveland, Chris Allan and Raymond Sargenti held the visitors to minus yardage for the afternoon. Charlie Bunin was credited with a pass interception and Collin Owens recovered two fumbles. The line backing group led by Robert Irene, who consistently made tackles behind the line of scrimmage, kept the visitors in their own territory the entire game.

Boxing scheduled in fighters' honor

The Hillside Lodge of B'nai B'rith will sponsor the Maxie Fisher-Lou Halper Memorial All-Star New Jersey AAU amateur boxing show on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Hillside High School gym.

Both men were prominent prizefighters during the late '30s and early '40s. The boxing show is in honor of their memory, both were members of the Hillside Lodge, with all proceeds going to B'nai B'rith activities.

Eight fights are scheduled with trophies being awarded and a special prize to be given to the outstanding fighter of the evening. General admission is \$3 and ringside seats are \$5.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dave Halper at 355-6005 or 355-3377. Tickets are on sale at Halper Brothers Paper Co., 502 York st., Elizabeth; Approved Travel, 5 Westfield ave., Roselle Park; Gamm Rubber Stamps, 6 Ridgeway ave., Hillside; Liberty Plumbing Supply, 1436 E. St. George ave., Linden; Liquorama, Morris avenue, Union, and Halsey Ticket Service, 211 Halsey st., Newark.

Mrs. Cloud wins Alibi competition

Mrs. Alexander B. Cloud's net 26 captured the Class A championship in the Echo Lake Nine-Hole Alibi Tournament last week. Mrs. George Rial placed second with a net 28. Mrs. Robert Mulreany won the low putt title with 16.

In combined Class B and C action, Mrs. Joseph M. Kelly was first with a net 32. Mrs. James Leonard was second at net 27. Mrs. C. Burton Kellog won the low putts with 15.

Mrs. T. L. Callahan won the nine-hole championship title. Runner-up was Mrs. Frank F. Kaiser. In the Beaten-Eight competition, Mrs. Cloud was first and Mrs. Glenn B. Klinefelter was runner-up.

Undefeated Dayton girls take 4th in row in tennis

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton girls' varsity tennis team remained unbeaten last week by shutting out West Orange High School, 5-0, and defeating New Providence High School, 4-1. The team's record now stands at 4-0. On Monday, the team traveled to Verona for a match. Yesterday the squad played host to Madison High School.

In a home match against West Orange, the girls responded with a very strong showing. Freshman Donna Lies recorded her second 6-0, 6-0 victory of the season in first singles competition. In second singles, Laura Hockstein recorded her third victory of the season, 6-1, 7-6.

Laurie Weeks, who is undefeated, helped Dayton with a 6-2, 6-2 victory in third singles. Randi Schneer and Eileen Bass combined their talents for the second time this season to post a 6-2, 6-2 victory in a first doubles match. Cathy Picut and Gail Bleszczak finished out the day with a 6-4, 6-3 victory in second doubles.

At New Providence, playing first singles, Donna Lies turned in a fine 6-1, 6-1 victory. Laurie Weeks, playing second singles in the match because of the illness of Laura Hockstein, gained her fourth victory of the season, 6-4, 7-6. Replacing Laurie Weeks in third singles, Teri Bloom lost, 4-6, 2-6. This was the first time Teri played in a singles match this year.

Seniors Randi Schneer and Eileen Bass remained unbeaten in first doubles competition, 6-1, 6-1. In the second doubles match, Cathy Picut and Susan Ostrich ran into some trouble. After losing the first set, 4-6, they came back and took the next two sets, 6-4, 6-4, for the victory.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Caldwell for a match, and Monday they will travel to Millburn to play the defending Suburban Conference Champions. The squad will be home on Wednesday to Summit High School in a 3:30 p.m. match.

Consumers' Corner

CONSUMERS' CORNER
Improper appliance use is often the cause of those washer and dryer woes. For maximum efficiency, take care to:

- Sort properly.
- Use proper detergent.
- Load correctly.
- Use hot water for white cottons and linens, warm for most other loads.
- Use proper cycles.
- Clean lint filters after each use.

To save repair costs check the following on your own before calling the serviceman:

- Be sure controls are properly set.
- If washer doesn't fill, faucets may not be turned on.
- Make sure lid is closed or washer won't spin.
- Unbalanced loads often cause vibration and slower spinning.
- Keep drain hose unkninked and free of debris.
- If dryer takes too long to dry, make sure lint trap is clean, check vent, use correct heat settings and don't overload.

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Regional trio is ranked sixth in state's mathematics contest

Joseph J. Sott, coordinator of mathematics in the Union County Regional High School District has been notified that the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School mathematics team of Jonathan Sieber, Daniel Gecker and Alan Lipton—all of whom graduated in June was ranked sixth in the state in the Mathematical Association Contest held last spring. Sieber and Gecker were cited for outstanding achievement.

Feins is honored by photographers

Marty Feins of the Marty Feins studio in Springfield was recently awarded top honors among professional photographers. Four of his photographs were accepted for hanging and one received a first place blue ribbon, at the 21st annual photographic competition, at the professional Photographers Association of New Jersey convention last week in Atlantic City. Feins joined some 400 professional photographers from five states in improving skills and techniques by attending special lectures and demonstrations given by masters of photography from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Sott cited Thomas Baker, Arthur Krupp, William Jones and Donald Wayne of the Dayton mathematics staff for their teaching which helped the trio earn high ranking. Krupp, a graduate of Montclair State College, is teaching enriched and accelerated algebra II and enriched and accelerated algebra III and trigonometry. He also serves as head soccer coach and freshman basketball coach. He has 10 years of service at Dayton. Wayne, also a graduate of Montclair has completed 15 years of teaching at Dayton. His assignments include algebra II, CP math I and II.

Baker, who has been teaching 12 years at Dayton, has degrees from Muhlenberg College and Bowdoin University. Calculus and computer science are his current teaching areas. Jones teaches algebra I and II plus general math. He is a graduate of Susquehanna College and is completing his 10th year at Dayton. Jones is currently serving as assistant coach in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. For the past eight years he was assistant football coach—a post he vacated this year. Sieber is enrolled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Gecker at Princeton, Lipton at Bucknell. This year's mathematics department also includes David Van Hart, Carole Dragon, John Kovolisky, Nancy Koze, Una Mellon, Louis Piccolo, Irene Swenson and Jane Westerhold.



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WILLIAM JONES



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LWW to discuss 'juvenile justice'

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold a unit meeting on the subject of "juvenile justice" in New Jersey at the home of Patty Schlager, 40 Norwood rd., Wednesday at 8 p.m. The administration of justice committee will present information about the current system, including the intake process, the functioning of juvenile conference committees, the dispositional options for juveniles, and the concept of a family court. This program will be preparatory to a consensus meeting on Oct. 30. Persons interested in attending may call the committee chairwoman, Myrna Wasserman, at 273-5815.

UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM

Morris E. Chafetz M.D., Director National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

ALCOHOLISM AND WOMEN

A long-standing "conspiracy" to hide female drinking problems is breaking down, and the result is a realization that alcoholism is a serious and widespread affliction among women.

There is no accurate count of how many of the nation's nine million alcoholic people are women, but past estimates have placed them at one in five. More recent estimates indicate that one of every three alcoholic Americans is a woman.

We do know that the number of known alcoholic women has risen markedly in recent years. This may be partly due to the fact that the modern woman is increasingly expressing her individuality and demanding her rights, in drinking as in other areas of life.

The increase, however, may be only in part "real." Apart from any actual increase in alcoholism is the fact that women's drinking problems, which existed all along, are becoming more visible. Some of the reasons are:

—As treatment has become more available, more women are willing to seek treatment.

—The stigma of alcoholism is lessening with increased public understanding that it is a treatable illness, not a defect of character or a perversion. —As social attitudes change, there is greater emphasis on research into the nature and extent of alcoholism in women.

Because of the special stigma which has been attached to women with drinking problems, husbands and other family members have traditionally joined in a conspiracy to hide the problem. It is this very "protection" that can contribute to the onset of alcoholism and to actually maintaining the illness.

The National Council on Alcoholism publishes a list of "Danger Signals for Women." A few of them are:

—She needs drinks for "nerves" because of a shattering day at the office or a frantic day with the children.

—She gulps drinks.

—She makes promises about drinking, if her behavior causes comment or worries her.

—She lies about her drinking.

—She feels it necessary to have drinks at certain regular times.

—She takes a drink before attending a party at which there will be drinking.

—She needs drinks to cope with special situations.

—She awakens the morning after drinking and can't remember some of the things she did.

Any of these signals may indicate the presence of a problem.



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SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE

No. 3377 — Graceful neckline is a feature here. A scarf-like collar anchors its ends with buttons. No. 3377 comes in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 (bust 35 to 45). Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 yards of 44-inch fabric.

Crocheted Jacket

This Chanel-type sweater cool is easy to crochet in sizes 32 to 42. Ask for Pattern No. 1171.

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

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

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Bouzouki and Moussaka

Greek festival Oct. 19, 20

Homemade Greek food, the catchy tunes of the bouzouki, decorations and costumed waiters, waitresses and dancers will provide the atmosphere at the community center of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, is transformed into a Greek square for the annual Greek Festival.

This is the eighth annual festival at the church, 250 Gallows Hill rd. It will be held on Friday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the Community Center.

As the visitor enters, he will see ancient columns and vineyards surrounding the dining area set up as a typical Greek "taverna." Outside the "taverna" will be booths where Greek pottery, handwork, plaques, jewelry and other imported items as well as specialty food items and Greek pastries can be purchased. A new revised cook book including all the favorite Greek recipes will also be on sale, and hanging plants decorating the hall may be purchased. In the evening, costumed dancers will entertain with folk dances to the bouzouki music of the Areadians. The authentic Greek costumes were made by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary sponsors of the festival.

The menu includes souvlakia (shish kebab), chicken kapama (chicken with rice), moussaka, baked eggplant, pastusio, baked macaroni, tziatzis, (cheese bourekas), dolmades, stuffed grapevine leaves, assorted cheeses and olives and Greek

pastries. Food will be served all day on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday. Take-out orders will also be sold. All the food is homemade.

Proceeds of the festival will go to the building fund for the sanctuary currently under construction and nearing completion.

Donation will be 50 cents while children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. General Chairman is Mrs. Peter Chergotis Jr. of Linden, co-chairman is Mrs. Theodore Hiotis of Mountainside. President of the auxiliary is Mrs. Michael J. Sakatos of Union.

Assisting are Mrs. Emmanuel Logothetis, Short Hills, and Miss Katherine Pantagos, Springfield, boutique; Mrs. Harry Panagos, Mountainside, Mrs. Jerry Kolaits, Summit, and Mrs. Theodore Demetriou, Chatham, taverna; Mrs. Anthony Coutros, Colonia, take-out orders; Mrs. Peter Kehayes, Millburn, manufactured Greek foods; Miss Helen Koulouthros, Roselle, entertainment; Mrs. Michael J. Sakatos, Union, Mrs. Steven Manos, Westfield, and Mrs. Gus Grafas, Summit, homemade foods and pastries; Mrs. Peter Alexis, Watchung and Mrs. George Gonis, Watchung, reception; Mrs. George Zaimis, Madison, decor; Mrs. George Zaimis Madison, and Mrs. John Antholis, Florham Park, recipe book; Mrs. Richard Frigerio, Springfield, records; Anastis Garo, kitchen; Mrs. John Mavraganis, Westfield, publicity.



ALBERT VORSPAN

Vorspan to speak at Hadassah book and author lunch

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its second annual Book and Author Luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 30 at noon at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple way, Springfield, to hear Albert Vorspan discuss his newest book, "Mazel Tov! You're Middle-Aged." Since Vorspan will be returning from Israel a few days prior to the luncheon, he will also speak on latest events there.

Vorspan is director of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the UAHC Religious Action Center in Washington and the overall program of the UAHC.

Vorspan has been a participant in the civil rights struggle, the peace movement and interfaith activities. In 1969 he was awarded the George Brussel Memorial Award "for exceptional devotion to prophetic Judaism" by New York City's Stephen Wise Free Synagogue.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Robert Weltchek, co-chairman is Mrs. Marcus Nusbaum. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Louis Chaiet (379-9029) and Mrs. Frank Robinson (376-5304).

Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, chapter president, announced that the proceeds of the event will be donated to the Hadassah Medical Organization for rehabilitation of wounded veterans of the Yom Kippur War.

Rummage sale planned by Presbyterian group

A rummage sale will be held next Thursday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall.

The sale is sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the local church with Virginia Moore serving as chairman, assisted by Frieda Klein, president of the group. Proceeds from the sale will enable the group to support its benevolence projects.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for grades 3-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship and Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade.

Monday—8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

Walton parents to meet teachers on Monday night

The Edward Walton School PTA, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The theme of the meeting is "Meet the Teachers."

After a short business meeting, Dr. Robert Black, principal, will introduce the parents to the school in a pictorial manner featuring slides of the teachers and children demonstrating the school's facilities. All parents and other interested adults have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

At the first PTA executive board meeting, the following committee chairmen were named by the president, Judith Weiss: Bus emergency, Miriam Carchman; nominations and budget, Marlene Moss; by-laws and parliamentary, Ruth Davison; membership, Lois Shipitofsky; newsletter, Linda Malin; cultural arts, Martha Lefkowitz; room representative, Rhona Jaffe; hospitality, Anne Daniel; international relations, Marcia Cutler; safety and juvenile protection, Eleanor Kuperstein; legislation, Eileen Dahmen; library, Edythe Zuckerberg; health, parent and family life (blood bank), Elinor Volpe; teacher liaison, Annette Lacioppa.

Also serving as officers this year are Jo Farinella, vice-president, fundraising; Alice Ferguson, vice-president, program and publicity; Peggy Hammer, recording secretary; Judith Markstein, corresponding secretary; Thea Drood, treasurer.



PAT AND RACHEL, entertainers from Bergenfield, will present a musical program at next Wednesday's 18th anniversary meeting of the Mountainside Women's Club at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22. The entertainers have performed at weddings, receptions, conventions and various club meetings.

Adoption agency seeks donations

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency in Westfield, is seeking donated items for its first Barn Barrage Sale, to be held Nov. 1 and 2 in Westfield.

Persons interested in contributing articles were urged to contact depot chairman, Mrs. Murray Staub, 353 Short dr., Mountainside (233-0211) for information on acceptable donations or to arrange for pickup of the items. Bedding, stuffed furniture, large appliances and men's clothing are not being accepted.

Persons who would be able to assist at the sale were asked to call 233-2282.

Okin unit will hear 'supernatural' talk

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Gale Stadlin of Mountainside, program vice-president, has announced that Mrs. Joseph Pate will present a commentary, illustrated with slides, on local homes "where rumblings of the supernatural have occurred." Mrs. Pate says that she "gathered accounts of the habits and habits of local ghosts while making more than 1,000 slides of cultural and historical landmarks in Union County."

The meeting is open to members and guests. Refreshments will be served.

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem. I like this boy and another girl likes him, but he just ignores me. He won't even say "Hi." Once, he told me he loved me, but now he doesn't even like me. I think he tells all the girls that he loves them. My problem is that I still like him very, very much. What do you think I should do?

OUR REPLY: This boy is going through a stage where he is in love with love. Every girl he meets is the answer to all his dreams, until he gets to know them—then he discovers another dreamboat. The way he is acting right now is normal, but it definitely shows that he has got a lot of growing up to do. If you still like him, you are going to have to wait a year or two until he gets out of this stage he is in and is ready for a more meaningful relationship. Right now, there isn't much you can do.

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, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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.

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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.

'Brunchfest' party next Wednesday

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a "brunchfest" card party luncheon at Temple Sha'arey Shalom next Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day's events will include a hot lunch with a special weight-watchers' menu, prizes and cards and mah jong. Tickets at \$5 each, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jim Neifeld at 379-9589.

Chairman for the "brunchfest" is Mrs. Robert Weltchek. Chapter president is Mrs. Stanley Kaish.

PTA at Caldwell sets open house

The open house and cake sale held annually by the James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Each teacher will present a resume of curricular aims for the year.

A PTA spokesman added, "October is membership month, and since communication between school and home is so important for children's development it is hoped that all parents will attend, join the PTA and participate in their children's school year."

Gaudineer PTA to meet Tuesday

The "meet the teachers" meeting of the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, Parent Teachers Association will be held in the school cafeteria on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The following officers will be installed for the 1974-1975 school year: president, Mrs. Martin Miller; vice-president, Mrs. Donald Markstein, Mrs. Myron Soled and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Knowles; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Davison.

PTA membership enrollment will be available at this time. Dues will be collected and membership cards distributed.

The program will be conducted by Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal who will introduce the Gaudineer teachers. Refreshments will be served.

Nature unit plans talk

Ornithologist Joseph W. Taylor of Honeyoye Falls, N.Y., will present "A Bird-watcher's North America" at the opening meeting of the Summit Nature Club on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8:15 p.m., in Lincoln School auditorium, Woodland avenue, Summit.

Visitors and prospective new members are welcome to attend. Taylor is a retired lawyer whose enthusiasm for birds has led from backyard bird watcher to holder of the record for most birds seen in North America—715 species. No other birder has achieved 700. His slide-illustrated lecture offers even the novice birder the opportunity to enjoy the great variety of birdlife the continent offers and to learn some of Taylor's favorite birding areas.

Taylor's many activities include president and director of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association, treasurer and director of the American

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WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

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Religious News

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REV. BABON 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 4 through 8

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH SATURDAY EVENING AT 10:30 OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ 99.1

Thursday 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for the whole family, 11 a.m., morning service, Junior Church 5:30 p.m., Youth Groups 7 p.m., evening service congregational singing, special music, a service of baptism and a message by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Sunday School executive meeting. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Thursday—8 p.m., choir. Friday—3 p.m., youth pizza party. Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., family growth hour 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday—11:30 a.m., Jersey City Auxiliary.

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

Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League paid-up membership luncheon. Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting.

Tuesday—8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting. Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., evenings, Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, 8:30 p.m., Search, rear of Fellowship Hall, 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, Fellowship Hall.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle, 47 Clinton ave. Sunday—World Order observance, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; sermon: "Good! For What?" 9:30 a.m., German language worship conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, Lay speaker, with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 9:30 a.m., coffee and conversation with Church School as host, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "Good! For What?" 3 p.m., mission festival for Eastern District at First Church, Passaic, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., Methodist Men; film on "Methodist Chaplains." Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle; ceramic night.

Wednesday noon, German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle. 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir.

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Camelot becomes No. 7 in homes being offered

Camelot Woods, Toms River, has opened its fall sales program with the introduction of the Camelot, classic two-story home with central entry hall, four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

The Camelot brings to seven the varied homes offered at the Camelot Woods model area, featuring large family designs priced from \$44,990 through \$58,500.

Homes include ranch, several two-story, split level, bi-level and expansive Cape Cod designs, all showing custom features and located in a prime residential area of Dover Township, Ocean County seat and center of land and water recreational facilities that have made the Jersey shore a summer playground and year-round residential center.

The new model, the Camelot, welcomes the visitor from an entry porch directly into a foyer which extends into a long wide hallway with graceful staircase to the second floor of the home.

To one side of the center hallway are the full living room, which measures 20' x 13', and the dining room of 12' x 13'.

The eat-in kitchen is in the center rear of the main floor, with all modern appliances and fine wood cabinets, plus space for a complete dinette set.

The other side of the main floor includes a large family room (14' x 17') which is shown in the model home with optional fireplace and patio or screen porch extending living space out-of-doors through the long warm weather of spring, summer and Indian summer on the Jersey shore. The oversized garage, utility room and lavatory complete this wing of the large Camelot home at Camelot Woods.

Upstairs, a central hall opens to four ample bedrooms. The family bath is at the rear of the house, with private bath directly off the master bedroom suite with its oversized closet arrangements.

The home offers large closets in all areas, including coat and linen closets, plus an indoor-outdoor storage area.

The Camelot Woods community location has a "green shield" area—natural woods left in their original beauty that were designed as buffer and privacy zones.

The community is located directly south of Ocean County College, on Hooper avenue, Toms River. Its site is one of the highest hilltops of Ocean County, with a view of Barnegat Bay from some hilltop sites.

Model homes are open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment.



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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BISCAYNE DISTINCTION - Villas Continentale, a new European styled custom housing project off Bay avenue in Toms River offers five basic home models which may be altered by the buyer. Shown is the Marquis, a three-bedroom Biscayne home featuring specially accented

front facing dining room, interior planter, 2 1/2 baths, oversized garage and full size kitchen. P&A Builders and Contractors of Toms River are the developers of Villas Continentale.

French, Spanish design elegant

P&A Builders and Contractors of Toms River has unveiled a new custom housing project designed after French and Spanish motifs. Five basic home models are offered.

President of P&A Builders, Angelo Bellizzi stated, "Although we provide five

basic floor plans, the buyer has the option of altering the plan to accommodate his own specific needs, conceivably at no additional cost."

The builder offers 20 items included within the basic purchase price including self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, thermo pane casement windows and central air con-

ditioning on all models. Prices begin at \$62,500.

Bellizzi continued, "In addition to quality housing, we are offering to qualified homebuyers readily available financing through P&A Builders."

He noted that many people wanting new housing feel that due to the current mortgage situation, a new house is "out of the question at this time."

"This," he said, "is not the case at Villas Continentale." The housing community will enable its residents access to public transportation, schools, shopping, and houses of worship. The Chateau, Capri and Marquis are the three models maintaining a French architecture continuity.

"The Chateau is a two-story elegance achieved by combining European architecture with simplistic ornamentation. The four-bedroom home is endowed with spacious rooms. This includes a formal living room, separate laundry and den, family area kitchen and breakfast nook, two car garage and ample closets. The

Chateau is a unique elegance," said Bellizzi.

The two models representing Spanish architecture are the Seville and the Granada.

The Seville maintains a Mediterranean architecture continuity, he added. "A graceful arched entrance enhances the two story prestige and is comprised of spacious living and entertaining areas, four bedrooms, full and half baths, two car garage and an upper level open terrace and sun deck. The Seville is the ultimate in Spanish design," according to the builder.

The Granada is a rustic Spanish ranch comprised of cathedral ceiling, sun deck, three bedrooms, two full baths, full living room with a floor to ceiling window, utility and recreation areas." Old world charm and contemporary sophistication further emerges within a black, wrought iron enclosed entrance court. The home boasts on both the stucco finish interior and exterior," Bellizzi concluded.

'Trial' weekend at Wild Acres

How does a vacation home community in the Poconos provide a "sample" of its facilities?

That's the concept behind Wild Acres Lakes' new offer of a "trial" weekend in a vacation home this fall for families interested in the purchase of a homesite.

Wild Acres Lakes, a four-season private recreation community located five miles west of Dingman's Ferry, Pa., will provide a fully-furnished vacation home to a couple for \$25 for any weekend this fall.

"Groceries will be provided, too, and children can come along for \$7.50 each.

"Many families are interested in a vacation home," noted All-American Co. president Richard Norman, "but they would like to get the 'feel' of vacation home living before committing themselves.

"It's like people test-driving a car before they make a major purchase." Fall is a beautiful time to visit the Poconos, and our program provides an opportunity for families to enjoy a get-away-

from-it-all mini-vacation and at the same time "sample" real vacation living.

Wild Acres Lakes, located 83 miles from the George Washington Bridge, is a community of 3,000 acres surrounding five lakes. Facilities include a clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool, bathhouses, boats for members' use, a ski area, basketball courts, and recreational areas for youngsters.

"We have been frankly surprised at the great interest in this program," Norman said, "and reservations are filling rapidly for the great fall weekends ahead."

Readers may obtain information about the "sample" weekend program by calling (201) 488-6565 or (212) 563-2320.

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Parker 86 one-third full

The luxury 38-story Parker 86 high-rise on New York City's East Side now has more than 100 tenants living in the building and additional move-ins are expected. About 175 of the luxury apartments have been rented.

The 315-unit structure is being built by The Parker Corporation of Forest Hills,

at 444 East 86th St. off York Avenue and FDR Drive. There are nine model apartments on display, with rents ranging from \$345 to \$685 per month for efficiency alcove units to the two bedroom with den. Forman Co., a subsidiary of The Parker Corp., is the management firm.

45 or better GRAND OPENING Pine Ridge II at Crestwood

A private club community of manufactured homes included in the beautiful quiet, unspoiled south-Jersey countryside with towering trees, pure water, delicious clean air... only minutes from beaches, recreation and major shopping, but worlds removed from urban congestion and pollution.

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THE BERKSHIRE II

A luxury ranch at a pennypinch price, with two full bedrooms, cross ventilated 10 foot living room, separate dinette with its own exterior entry, all GE kitchen, carpet, draperies, garden shed, storm windows and doors, concrete patio—and many other deluxe extras included in the basic price.

\$18,950 FULL PRICE

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Single monthly Resident's Fee includes: heat, full municipal services, courteous bus service, all clubhouse facilities, site rental, community TV antenna.

Pine Ridge II at Crestwood

the full-service active-adult community

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2. First year's maintenance fee paid by builders!
3. Contracts will be accepted contingent on sale of your present home!



\$19,990

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM - 1 BEDROOM + DEN - RANCH/COLONIAL/MANOR Condominium APARTMENT-HOMES

CHEESEQUAKE VILLAGE

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(presently \$5080 to \$9125) includes all the following:

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- snow clearing
- trash/garbage
- water, sewer
- clubhouse
- courtesy bus
- community TV antenna
- 24-hour emergency service

A full-service active-adult community: What's it mean to you!

The necessities of life, the comforts and conveniences, are nearly all provided in our Village, close to your home.

- shopping center with food market, pharmacy, gift shop, barber shop, beauty parlor, bank, gas station, other convenience facilities
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- 4 clubhouses
- full municipal services
- grow-your-own gardens

three full service active-adult community

Crestwood Village

12 new-furnished models \$15,975 to \$39,950 open 7 days, 9-7 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: From NY & North Garden State Pkwy, exit 80 & NJ #530 From Phila. Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 and #530 From Trenton, NJ #33, #176, #178, #179, #180, #181, #182, #183, #184, #185, #186, #187, #188, #189, #190, #191, #192, #193, #194, #195, #196, #197, #198, #199, #200

Write Dept. 00 Route 530, Box 166 Whiting, NJ 08759 201-350-1000

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Ocean Front Condominiums?

COMPARE!

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Every promised facility is there. You don't have to depend on idealized drawings. You can stand on your terrace overlooking the ocean, stroll on your private beach, see your cabanette, your indoor pool and health spa, your card rooms for entertaining, your beautiful lobby with 24 hour doorman, your lovely kitchen and bathrooms. The dimensions aren't "approximate", they exist.

Peace of mind, too

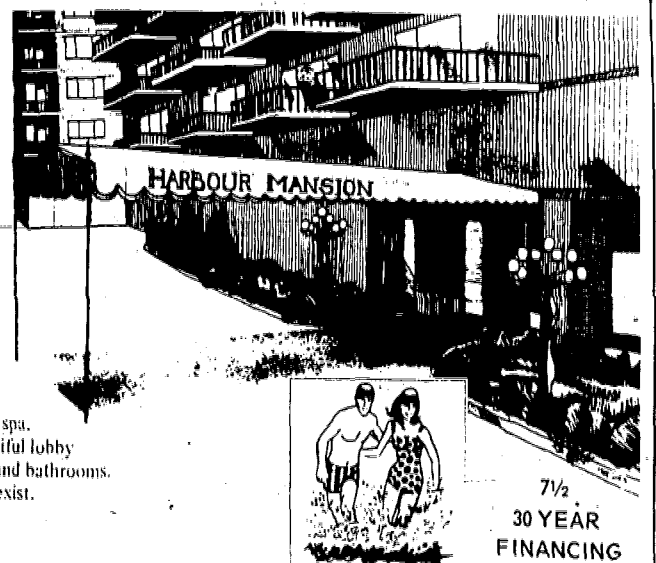
When you buy into an established condominium you can be sure the snags and uncertainties have been worked out. The dollars too are established and guaranteed, not optimistically estimated. You know where you stand and what the future holds. There are no unpleasant surprises in store!

MORE for your money

You'll find you get a lot more for your money too. Harbour Mansion was built before construction costs escalated to today's astronomical heights. No corners were cut in building Harbour Mansion. It's an investment that will appreciate over the years as you enjoy a life style unique to Harbour Mansion.

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Fantastic values

In one to four bedroom suites. Example: Apt 7-L, with its 15 ft. terrace on the ocean, center hall, huge living room, 2 master bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, big closets, walk-ins, heat and air conditioning thermostatic controls in each room. This beautiful 5-room suite is only \$44,080! *Guaranteed maintenance, which includes gas, electric, heat, health spa and pool, is only \$86.98 per month. Present taxes, (tax deductible), are only \$114.00, with total monthly expenses of only \$200.88.

Other terrific values include:

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, from \$42,513; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, from \$57,190. One-of-a-kind penthouse with gigantic 2,500 ft. terrace on the ocean, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$95,000.

*Maintenance charge is guaranteed for 3 years from Jan. 1, 1974.

IMMEDIATE and FUTURE OCCUPANCY

Harbour Mansion

(201) 229-8400 or better yet, take a drive and convince yourself. 675 Ocean Ave. West End, N. J.

Another member of PREL's Family of Communities

Builder cites advantages in condominium concept

"Changing economic conditions and the condominium concept will revolutionize America's residential lifestyle in the years ahead." That's the opinion of Frank Mainero, vice-president for corporate development at the Prel Corp., a New Jersey-based multi-state builder.

"Inflation has been the real teacher," says Mainero. "When this year's vacation season came around, many families found they'd been priced right out of their favorite summer spots."

Statistics from resorts and travel organizations bear out the results. Reservations were off sharply and transatlantic flights were going out half-empty. Many families were forced to either abandon their vacation plans or reduce them significantly to conserve money. Trips have been shorter and closer to home.

"But residents of the growing number of condominium developments around the nation probably didn't notice the problem at all," suggests Mainero. "The on-site recreation facilities which characterize the best of these communities provide a vacation atmosphere every day of the year."

Mainero doesn't imply residents at activity-oriented condominiums will give up their annual holiday. But he thinks they'll find little reason to fly or drive hundreds of miles to crowd around a hotel swimming with strangers. They have their own private year-round leisure facilities within walking distance, so formal vacations will logically have some other focus, he says.

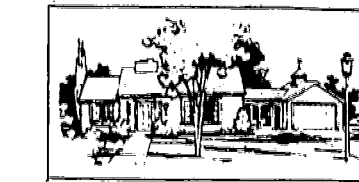
Even before inflation became the major topic of concern across the nation, buyers at condominium communities such as Prel's Town 'n Country in Pomona, N.Y., as an example, stated the recreation centers were important selling points.

"Today," notes Mainero, "more people realize that these clubhouses and activity centers represent significant economic advantages as well as providing endless hours of pleasure."

Just as the mid-winter gasoline shortage resulted in changes in driving habits, so may the current economic squeeze influence housing trends. Gasoline is again available—in abundance—but many motorists haven't returned to the pre-crisis pattern of speed and spend, Mainero notes. Improved safety is one factor, and continuing high costs, the other.

Similarly, the soaring cost of more traditional housing has prompted many home seekers to consider condominiums. This particular pressure may change, but while it continues, more people are learning of the practicality of the concept, Mainero says. Even if there should be a sharp turnaround in prices—which seems unlikely—the lesson of overall value should continue to expand the demand for condominium living, he notes.

Daily access to swimming pools, tennis courts, saunas and clubhouses forms just part of the picture. Con-



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New luxury condominium opens at Claridge House

A sales pavilion, complete with elegantly furnished model apartments, has opened at the 12-story Claridge House II in Verona. The ultra-modern super-deluxe condominium now under construction adjacent to its predecessor, the Claridge House, a rental high-rise which opened in 1966.

Occupancies in the new 336-unit condominium, designed in a double Y-shape by architect Leo Kornblath, AIA, of New York City, are slated for next summer. The condominium models are designed and furnished by Alfonsi Casamenti Interiors, Inc. Builders are Terminal Construction Corporation, Wood-Ridge, for Claridge Associates, owner-manager partnership of Richard N. Dinallo, Anthony M. Dinallo

and Max Eisenstein. Financing for Claridge House II condominium has been arranged through Underwood Mortgage and Title Company of Irvington.

The three models are of the one-bedroom condominium apartment, which ranges from about 1,300 to 1,600 square feet of living space, priced from approximately \$70,000 to \$95,000; the two-bedroom apartment with some 1,800 square feet of living space, will sell from approximately \$96,000 to \$120,000; and the three-bedroom, super-apartment with some 2,400 square feet of space, will sell from about \$128,000 to \$145,000.

Set high upon First Mountain, a part of the Watchung Range, Claridge House II features a porte cochere entrance with uniformed doorman, a spacious lobby complete with an entire wall of cascading water, and a bevy of beautifully appointed rooms for social activities.

La Gallerie des Glaces is designed for banquets, parties and dancing; the Highland Lounge is a quiet retreat for intimate parties, card games and other recreational games, and the Board Room brings Wall Street to the Claridge House II. At 10 a.m. each day in the Board Room, the stock tickers will quote prices on the American and New York Stock Exchanges. The room will have comfortable chairs and desks at which to work and current financial periodicals for reference.

The models illustrate the planning which went into each condominium home. The master suites are planned so that closet doors do not intrude on the wall space of the bed chambers. Walk-in closets are located in spacious dressing rooms. Every condominium home has at least one huge balcony which commands a sweeping view.

The mountaintop 13-acre tract, just north of the eight-acre Claridge House I, is the setting for an Olympic-size swimming pool, cabanas, health club with twin exercise rooms for men and women, saunas, tennis courts and other recreational amenities. There is also indoor and outdoor parking with valet attendant service. The grounds will be landscaped and groomed by the maintenance staff and there is an electrical snow melting system for the roadway and sidewalks at the main entrance.

Purchasers of each apartment will receive a deed to the

condominium home much as the conventional homeowner does. Additionally, apartment owners can deduct from their federal income tax returns the amount of property tax paid and any interest payments if a mortgage is taken.

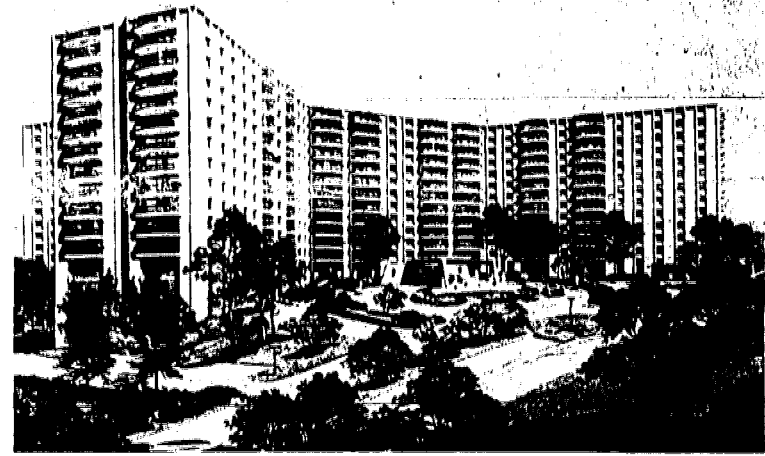
Amenities include laundry facilities in each apartment, separate breakfast areas, sliding glass doors opening to balconies (two in the three-bedroom complexes), room-entry foyers, individually controlled central air conditioning and kitchens equipped with automatic dishwashers, double ovens with self-cleaning features, side-by-side no defrost refrigerators with automatic icemakers and custom cabinets. Baths have vanities with cultured marble tops and basins and there are telephone and TV outlets in many of the rooms.

A rigid security system has been designed for the complex, guarded day and night by a trained staff. An unusually sophisticated electronic network includes closed circuit television for 24-hour surveillance and an intercom and intrusion alarm mechanism which connects each residence with the front desk. Each residence will be monitored whether occupied or not, a feature especially appealing to families who are away traveling.

The building also has a fire alarm detection system with heat and smoke detectors and connection directly to the Verona Fire Alarm System. In the event of a power failure an emergency standby power system will provide necessary emergency service such as lighting in public areas and elevator service. There will also be a sophisticated lighting protection system.

Each floor will have two storage rooms with a large private storage locker for each owner. There are also two trash disposal rooms on each floor, separate mail and package rooms for the east and west wings, and separate elevator lobbies with three elevators in each wing.

Set amidst a few of the top golf courses in the nation, private and public universities and schools and shopping facilities, Claridge House II is only 20 minutes from the Lincoln Tunnel and 25 minutes from the George Washington Bridge. From the Lincoln Tunnel, take Rt. 3 west for approximately 13 miles to Rt. 46 west for approximately three miles to Rt. 23 south (Verona exit). Continue south on Rt. 23 (Pompton ave.) for about four miles to Claridge drive. From the bridge, take Rt. 80 west about 19 miles to Rt. 23, and proceed south on Rt. 23 approximately four miles to Claridge drive.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING OF THE 12-STORY CLARIDGE HOUSE II CONDOMINIUM NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION HIGH ON FIRST MOUNTAIN ON RT. 32 (POMPTON AVENUE) IN VERONA. TERMINAL CONSTRUCTION CORP. OF WOOD-RIDGE, IS THE BUILDER FOR CLARIDGE ASSOCIATES, OWNER-MANAGER PARTNERSHIP OF RICHARD N. DINALLO, ANTHONY M. DINALLO AND MAX EISENSTEIN. THE DOUBLE Y-SHAPED CONDOMINIUM OFFERS ONE, TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM APPROXIMATELY \$70,000 TO \$145,000.

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A portrait of Twin Lights Terrace

1598 SQ. FT. 1 GREAT VALUE!

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THIS SETTING. At one of the most scenic spots in the Atlantic Seaboard, the view is startling. You can see the entrance to New York Harbor from the Point at the tip of Long Beach. The view of the recreational and shopping facilities of the Jersey Shore is just a short drive. Plus a value that's hard to beat.

Choose from an array of 2 1/2 bedroom models, all with a view of the bay, river and ocean. From \$35,900 (two 2 1/2 bedrooms in this area) to \$49,900 (two 3 bedrooms and the views are twice this figure).

All this plus these quality features in a 2 bedroom home of your choice:

- Full carpeting in your choice of colors
- Large dining area
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- GE no frost refrigerator freezer
- GE built-in self-cleaning range & oven
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- All-wood top-grade kitchen cabinets
- Thermal sliding glass doors to patio and deck
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- Patio or balcony with water view
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- Master TV antenna
- Ceramic tile in all full baths—floor and bath
- Custom vanities with pre-formed marbleized tops

Options: • GE dishwasher • GE garbage compactor • GE washer • GE dryer

Condominium fee includes: • Tennis facilities • Swimming pool • Exterior maintenance • Snow clearing • Grass cutting • Garbage pickup

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 117, then Route 36 approx. 14 mi. to Portland Rd. at Sir Francis Hotel (just before Sea Bright Bridge) then right on Portland Rd. one block to Hillside Ave.; right on Hillside and continue up hill to Twin Lights Terrace

Phone: (201) 291-3500

Twin Lights Terrace
Hillside Avenue off Portland Road
Highlands, New Jersey

flexibility of the concept is another reason for its projected growth and popularity. It may be adapted to a broad spectrum of lifestyles, from the most luxurious multi-level townhomes to modest efficiency and garden-apartment variations.

Mainero feels future years will see the condominium playing a special part in the reconstruction of some of the nation's blighted urban areas.

"It offers the greatest possibility of providing desirable residential shelter," comments Mainero, "with full utilization of open space and public transit, which will also play a vital role in shaping the restoration of the inner city areas."

The Prel Corp. (AMEX) is headquartered in Saddle Brook. It is a residential-commercial builder and property developer with operations in New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida.

Exclusively for those over 48.

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

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

ONLY 9 LEFT (Sec. 5) \$37,490*

ONLY 3 LEFT (Sec. 2, 3) \$36,990*

* Base Price

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

ONLY 4 LEFT (Sec. 5) \$36,990*

ONLY 1 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!

8 3/4% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
(to qualified buyers)

At Exit 8A N.J. Tpke.

Clearbrook
Monroe Township, New Jersey (At Exit 8-A, New Jersey Turnpike)
AN ADULT CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY DEVELOPED BY AARON CROSS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone: (609) 655-2900/4 Fully-Decorated Models Open 7 Days 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Grand Opening

THE CHATEAU

- Minimum of 2,800 square feet of living space.
- Five Bedrooms • 3 1/2 baths • French Windows • Pantry
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- Fireplace • Skylight • Four basic designs available
- Two-car garage • Concrete driveway • Sodded Lawn
- Underground Utilities • City Water
- Sewers • Five minutes to beach • 65 minutes to N.Y.C. via express bus from nearby Monmouth Shopping Center.

Mortgage Financing now Available
PRICES FROM \$79,900

Palmer Hill Estates
Palmer Ave. (off Monmouth Rd.) at West Long Branch

201-870-2600 201-870-2618

Directions: Garden State Parkway—take Exit 105 and onto Rt. 36. Right off Rt. 36 onto Rt. 71 South (Monmouth Rd.) 1 1/2 miles to Palmer Ave. then turn left to Palmer Hill Estates.

Announcing...

5 exciting new model homes at South Wind

The latest innovations in residential convenience are featured in the brand new model homes now on display at South Wind. Designed specifically for life style of folks 55 and over. See dream kitchens, spacious living rooms, luxurious bathrooms—all decorator designed and accessorized. The nice surprise about our homes is that you buy what you see. All homes are completely furnished including name brand major appliances, carpeting, drapes, storm and screen windows, accessories—even a storage shed. Models start at \$10,600 built to ANSI A119.1 construction standards.

Impossible? Come on down and find out for yourself. Your best residential investment is a mobilehome. South Wind is one of New Jersey's newest and most modern mobilehome communities. Privacy and security in a cherished country atmosphere within commuting distance of Manhattan and North Jersey.

LITTLE MAINTENANCE LITTLE WORK

JUST THE YEAR-ROUND PLEASURE YOU'VE WORKED SO HARD FOR AT LESS COST THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE.

LATE MODEL RESALES AVAILABLE

Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOUTH WIND
Route 528, Jackson, New Jersey
7 miles from Lakewood
Phone for directions (201) 928-0952
Write for FREE brochure
Box 110, Lakewood, NJ 08701

Grand Opening

In the European Tradition

The Granada

The custom 3 and 4 bedroom homes of Villas Continentale display detailed elegance in the European tradition. Within close proximity of shopping facilities, schools, major roadways, and the shore's recreation offerings, The Villas are surrounded by natural, ecological beauty.

Capture refined and convenient living in the European tradition, visit Villas Continentale.

FROM \$62,500

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

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My marriage is not the best and I have thought of adopting a child in order to bring the two of us closer. Do you think a child would help a shaky marriage?

Mrs. A.B.

Dear Mrs. A.B.:

No. If you think you have a shaky marriage now, adopting a baby will surely bring on a full-fledged earthquake!

Why add a third person to your problem? Contact your minister, priest or rabbi for counseling.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

What can I do about my husband? He spends money like there is no end to it. We both work and make a better than average income. However, we are in debt up to our ears.

Our financial affairs are making me very nervous. I simply cannot live like this. I feel we must make out a reasonable budget and stick to it in order to get out of debt. My husband refuses to discuss our problems with me. All he ever says is, "Oh, we can stay afloat."

Ann

Dear Ann:

Tell Hubby that your financial ship will sink if he doesn't get some sound advice and fast.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have been dating Larry for four months. I am 18 and he is 21. We have a problem—sex. Why should we deny ourselves the pleasure?

C.N.

Dear C.N.:

You could get pregnant for a starter and this brings problems not pleasure. However, ex-

tramarital sex is generally a very unsatisfactory arrangement. Keep the following facts in mind—promiscuity is no guarantee of popularity. Sex does not necessarily hold a young man's interest. Venereal disease is on the increase and "nice" people do get VD. Most girls do have a feeling of guilt which is not always so easy to live with. So think it over and decide against it.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

What can I do about my son who is an immature 19? He hasn't turned his hand since he graduated from high school. He refuses to attend college or a trade school. He has spent his summer surfing, bowling and chasing girls.

The latest bomb was dropped last night. Dick informed us that he intends to move into an apartment with a friend and live his own life. He says he doesn't want any interference from us.

I'm afraid he'll get into some kind of serious trouble due to his lack of judgment and the company he is keeping. This friend has a very bad track record.

Dad

Dear Dad:

Tell your son the facts of life. Make it clear that if he moves out he must pay all of his bills. This may force him to work which will be a step in the right direction. Make it very clear that you do not intend to finance his immaturity.

Confidential to Wanda:

Face life more realistically. Girls who marry and envision themselves living like queens will be bitterly disappointed. No relationship between two people is perfect.

20-week course for braillists set at Hillside temple

A 20-week course in beginner's Braille transcribing will be offered on Tuesday mornings at Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem ave., Hillside. The first class will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The course is free, except for a nominal fee to cover the cost of books used. The instructor is Mrs. Herbert Leonard, a certified braillist for the past three years.

Upon completion of the course, students will become certified by the Library of Congress as a braillist. The lessons are sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism in cooperation with the Jewish Braille Institute of America.

"Jewish Braille Institute is the largest free circulating library for the blind throughout the world that circulates books dealing with Judaica and novels of Jewish interest," said Mrs. Leonard.

Men and women interested in taking the class may call Temple Shomrei Torah, 351-1945.

Poetry workshop to be held Oct. 19

A day-long poetry workshop will be held at Princeton University on Saturday, Oct. 19, under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Poetry Society, Inc. The program will be held in the staff lounge on floor B of the Firestone Library.

Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the lounge. A fee of \$3 is being asked of participants.

Information about society membership is available from: New Jersey Poetry Society, P.O. Box 217, Wharton, 07885. It is requested that a self-addressed, stamped envelope be enclosed for the reply.

Reading conference planned at Kean College on Oct. 26

The 11th annual reading conference, sponsored by the Department of Communication Sciences of Kean College of New Jersey, will be held in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at the college's suburban Union campus on Saturday, Oct. 26 starting with a registration period at 8:30 a.m.

Chairperson for the conference, which will be attended by elementary and secondary school teachers, librarians, reading specialists and coordinators, learning disabilities specialists and other educators, is Dr. Lillian R. Putnam, a member of the college's communication sciences faculty.

Dr. Ronald Wardhaugh, of the Department of Linguistics at the University of Michigan, will deliver the conference's keynote address at 9 a.m.

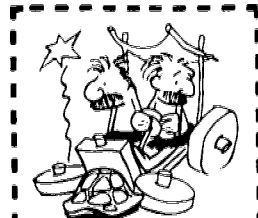
His remarks will be followed by 16 workshops presented in two morning sessions beginning at 10:30 a.m. The workshops, all focused on the conference theme of "Application of Linguistics to the Teaching of Reading" include Dr. Walter Pauk, Cornell University; Mrs. Joyce Lord, Title I Coordinator Perth Amboy Schools; Dr. Frances Kleederman, Kean College of New Jersey; David Gold, Rutgers University at Newark; Dr. Warren Heiss, Montclair State College; Dr. Louise Waynant, coordinator, Prince Georges County, Maryland; Dr. Lois Macomber, Temple University; Vincent Marlo, Kean College of New Jersey; Dr. Bernice Cullinan, New York University; Elsie Brainard, Librarian, Bridgewater-Raritan Regional District; Dr. Rudine Sims, University of Massachusetts; Mrs. Rose Golden, Edison Schools, New Jersey; Mrs. Dorothy Welle, Kean College of New Jersey; Dr. Marjorie Johnson, Temple University; Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, Jersey City State College.

Educators and other persons who wish to attend the conference may register in advance

by sending a check or money order to cover the \$6 registration fee to Reading Conference, Kean College of New Jersey, Union 07083. Persons registering before Oct. 16 will receive tickets by return mail.

More information on the conference may be obtained by calling 527-2382 or 2351.

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Thursday, October 10, 1974

Reserve officers' unit will meet at Fort Dix

The Department of New Jersey Reserve Officers Association will meet Saturday, at the Fort Dix Officers Club beginning at 2 p.m.

Other meetings are scheduled Jan. 25, at Fort Monmouth and March 15 at Pictatinny Arsenal. The annual state convention will be held May 10 at McGuire Air Force Base. Membership applications may be obtained from Col. Carmine P. Giordano, 75 Golf oval, Springfield.

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SCOTCH PLAINS SLEEPY HOLLOW INN 1900 Raritan Road	WED OCT 9 8:00 PM	WED OCT 16 7:30 PM
BERKELEY HEIGHTS UNION VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1130 Mountain Avenue	MON OCT 14 8:00 PM	XXX

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State issues guidelines for pollution abatement

Guidelines implementing New Jersey's Industrial Pollution Control Financing Law were announced this week by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

The guidelines, effective at once, spell out the procedures industries must follow in applying for DEP project certification under the financing law.

Commissioner David J. Bardin said the guidelines explain department requirements and should help industries in their environment clean-up efforts.

The New Jersey Industrial Pollution Control Financing Law applies to all forms of pollution abatement including air, water, solid waste,

thermal, noise and radiation controls. Projects are funded by the issuance of tax-free bonds bearing municipal-type, lower-than-market interest rates. In order to issue these bonds a county industrial pollution control financing authority must be created by resolution of the county board of freeholders. Neither the authority nor the county bears liability for payment of these bonds; the industry involved is "directly and solely responsible to the bondholder."

DEP must approve each project and certify that the type of facility proposed is "the proper method of solving the problem under consideration with respect to the reduction, abatement or prevention of pollution," and that it does not "conflict with, overlap or duplicate any other planned or existing pollution control facilities undertaken or planned by another public agency or authority."

To apply for DEP certification, an industry must submit a detailed letter of application stating that the pertinent county pollution control financing authority has approved the project; that the industry is aware of all federal, state and local permit and other applicable regulations; that, on the basis of information provided, the facility is a pollution control facility within the definition of the Act, and that it does not conflict with, overlap or duplicate any other public agency's proposed or existing facilities.

Copies of the complete guidelines (Docket no. DEP 007-74-9) can be obtained from Steven Corwin, special assistant to the commissioner, Division of Water Resources, Box 2809, Trenton, 08625. These guidelines will also be published in the October New Jersey Register.

School will teach interpretive dance

The Masterwork School of the Arts has added Martha Lasky to its staff to teach interpretive dance to teen-agers and adults beginning Saturday. Adult classes will be held on Friday mornings and teen-agers' classes Saturday mornings at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham road, Morristown.

Mrs. Lasky received her master's degree in dance at the New York University School of Education. Her classes at the school will stress dance exercise and techniques, movement exploration and improvisation.

Other classes offered by the school include voice, keyboard instruments, strings, woodwinds, brass, music theory, Kodaly, Yamaha, sitar, photography, drama, and classical Indian dance. For further information or to register for classes, readers may contact the Masterwork School at 538-1860.

New pension law topic of meeting

Experts in the field of employee pensions, headed by U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., are being brought to New Jersey for a day-long conference on the new pension reform law on Oct. 21 at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick.

The program, sponsored by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, is designed to acquaint state business people with the new law, "The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974," and the inclusion of authorities on every phase of pension programs will, according to Edward A. Jessor Jr., Chamber board chairman, "provide insight into the vast complexities of the law."

Besides Senator Williams, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, participants will include accountants, tax counsels, and employee benefits experts from business, labor and government.

Hibernians' auxiliary to hold Mass, supper

The Essex County Board, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold its annual Corporate Communion Mass and Supper Sunday, Oct. 27. The Mass will be offered at 5 p.m. at St. Philip the Apostle Church, Clifton, with supper at 6 p.m. at the Robin Hood Restaurant, Clifton.

Tickets are \$6.50. Reservations must be made by next Thursday, Oct. 17. Information may be obtained by contacting the general chairman, Mrs. Mathias Hunoval Jr., at 763-1053, Miss Anita Brennan at 673-4999 or Miss Cecilia Dowd at 674-7214.

Puppeteer to perform

"Jean Rapicano and Her Marionettes" will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday in the fourth floor auditorium of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st.

Accompanied by music and special lighting, the program features the well-known puppeteer's comic team of puppets chosen especially for the children.

Wanda the Witch, Marmaduke the Monkey and Tina the Ballerina are some of the puppets to be presented.

The performance is the first of a series entitled "Hooray for Children," sponsored by the Children's and Schools Department and held one Saturday each month at the main library.

Admission is free and the entire family is invited to attend. The next performance in the series will be the "Ballet Hispanico Duet" on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the library.

War family in TV show

A new program series focusing on a fictional Liverpool family involved in World War II debuts Saturday, Oct. 26 at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The series, produced by Granada Television of England is distributed in this country by the Eastern Educational Television Network (EEN).

Programs concern the Ashtons, a lower middle-class family of seven who attempt to live a semblance of normal life despite food-rationing, blackouts and danger abroad.

Folk art bazaar starts Saturday

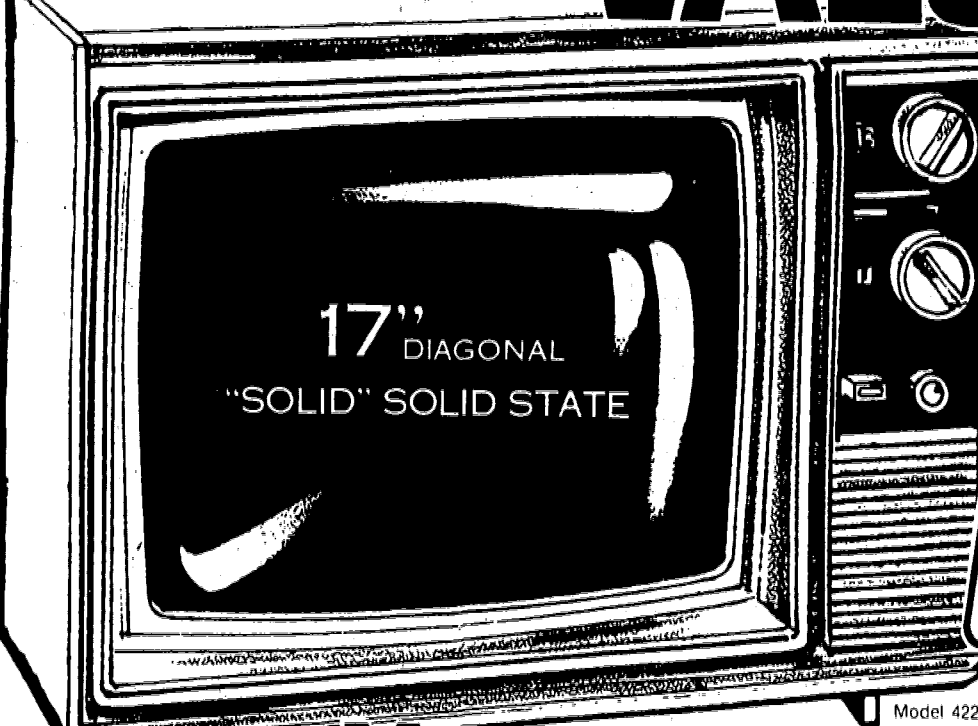
A folk art bazaar offering unique gift and collectors' items from five continents is scheduled for the second floor galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. H. Hate street, Trenton beginning Saturday and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 27.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Museum volunteer organization, the bazaar will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be no admission charge.

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Asthma donation gets free hair cut

Free hair cuts for men, women and children will be offered Oct. 20 and 21 for persons who make donations to fight asthma. The program, to be held at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, is sponsored by the Asthmatic League.

The program, staged in cooperation with the New Jersey State Master Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, will feature an appearance by Vidal Sassoon, international hair care expert; a contest to guess the weight of all the hair cut during the two days; and prizes to the man, woman or child with the longest strand of hair cut at the event.

More information about the program may be obtained by contacting Martin Prince, president of Asthmatic League, at 686-3390. Proceeds will benefit the National Asthma Center in Denver.

Paulsen superb in 'Harvey' despite unsettling conditions

By BEA SMITH

The show must go on... line must have been originated by an actor, and although it's an overused, time-shredded cliché (on instances too numerous to mention), the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, had cause for it last week on opening night.

Billy Jack bows at Cinema, Plaza in 'Losers' film

Born Losers... a re-release, starring Tom Laughlin, who introduces the character of Billy Jack, who was created in this picture and has gone on to become one of the more popular heroes in American folklore, opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema Union and the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

French comedies at Picture Show... "Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe," which is rated PG, opened yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union, with an X-rated picture, "Le Sex Shop."

prepared and served, cocktails made, and if the show was a half-hour late coming on, the show, nevertheless, went on.

Its star, Pat Paulsen, unstinted, played his Elwood P. Dowd role to the imaginary six-foot rabbit, "Harvey," absolutely letter-perfect almost as if Mary Chase, the playwright, who won a Pulitzer Prize for "Harvey," had written it expressly for him.

Actors are a breed unto themselves. They are like no other people in the whole world. Well, anyway, actors such as Paulsen... that is, Members of the splendid cast gave an occasional twitch, stubbed their toe from time to time on simple lines (one performer, poor soul, forgot a complete scene of dialogue) under the rather unusual circumstances.

But that veteran actor, Paulsen, who has a face that even a mother might ponder over, was absolutely superb. He underplayed his role with such precision (and appeared to do much to aid his frequently fumbling fellow actors and actresses), that despite every reason for the entire production to fall flat on its face, it was uplifted into a truly fine hit.

It seems, every one knows the story about "Harvey," it's a pretty old stage and screen comedy.

But it's worth the effort to get up to see the show... to see Paulsen perform miracles with an unbelievably homely face, splendid, resounding speaking voice, accompanied by some gifted members of the cast, such as Jeri Barto, Mary Loane, Georgia Southcote and Vince O'Brian.

This reviewer wonders if Paulsen, who once took a presidential campaign seriously enough to run for the leader of the United States, might have been as competent in that position as he is on the stage.

Well, at least, Paulsen seems to think so... as he told the opening night audience when the final act ended. As far as we know, he may still be telling Meadowbrook audiences "all about it" these evenings in Cedar Grove.



LIVELY MUSICAL CONTINUES — Grace Keagy, who plays Mrs. Paroo in Meredith Willson's 'The Music Man' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, starring Ken Berry and Susan Watson, and continuing through Oct. 27, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory. She is seen in scene with Timmy Michaels. The musical 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., with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by telephone reservations at 376-4343.



DISC 'N' DATA

By MILT HAMMER



MEXI-ROCK — 'Tango,' a Mexican-American rock group based in Los Angeles, has cut a new album for A&M. Members of the group are, from left: Ernie Hernandez, Richard Rosas, Mark Guerrero and John Valenzuela.

PICK OF THE LPs... TANGO (A&M RECORDS SP-3612) selections include: "He's an Artist," "Walk on Down," "I'm a Human," "Allesandro," "I'm Brown," "Rock and Roll Queen," "Wild Night at the Old Rest Home," "Brown Hair Growin'," "Livin' off the Land" and "Greenback Blues"....

Tango is a Los Angeles-based quartet of Mexican-American rock musicians. The band is led by Mark Guerrero, 24-year-old Latino-Irishman and L.A. native. Mark has written all the material for the group's debut album; he's also provided electric and acoustic guitars, electric and acoustic piano, mellotron and lead vocals.

The other members of Tango are John Valenzuela (lead and rhythm guitars, backing vocals), Ernie Hernandez (drums, backing vocals) and Richard Rosas (bass). Assisting on various tracks on the album were John Hartford, Sneaky Pete and two friends from the old neighborhood, Anthony Baray and Steve Verdugo.

Mark guesses that Ernie and Richard have been playing in bands together for 10 or 11 years; John has been with the other three for the past three years, off and on. The pre-Tango band went through a succession of names that reads like a thumbnail history of rock and roll: Mark and the Escorts (saxes, suits and dance steps), the Men from S.O.U.N.D., 1984, and Mudd Brothers. Under those and assorted other names, Mark, Ernie and Richard went from school hops in East L.A. to gigs all around the area.

While they never got involved in playing ethnic music, Mark—who has been writing songs for seven or eight years—has begun dealing in his lyrics with themes directly related to the issue of equality. "I'm Brown" and "I'm a Human" deal with the quest for equality in a way that is at once humanistic and personal.

But the album isn't by any means a philosophical tract—it's full of straightforward, spirited, West-coast rock that is at times reminiscent of bands like Creedence and the Burritos. Mark shrugs off specific influences on his music: "I consider myself eclectic as a writer and as a musician. I might write a country song one day, a rock and roll song the next, and then go on a crusade the day after that."

In that sense, the album is thoroughly representative of Tango's broad range of stylistic and thematic involvements. Mark's personal and general concerns, his underplayed sense of humor and the group's musical skills are all abundantly present on Tango's first album, which certainly won't be the last.

Double movie bill booked at Elmora... "The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacobs," and "Paper Chase," opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

The former movie, a French cinematic offering about the slapstick misadventures in Paris of a quarrelsome bigot who masquerades as an orthodox rabbi to escape a gang, has Louis de Funès in the title role. The frenzied, slapstick comedy farce, was filmed in color and directed by Gerard Oury.

Twentieth Century-Fox's movie release, is a drama about law students who try to survive the rigors of Harvard Law School. Timothy Bottoms stars, with Lindsay Wagner and John Houseman in a feature role. Houseman was awarded the 1973 Oscar as Best Supporting Actor for his performance as the rigid, almost-unfeeling school professor.

"The Paper Chase," which was photographed in color, was directed by James Bridges.

Late screenings are eliminated... The Castle Theater, Irvington, has announced that there will be no late shows tomorrow and Saturday evening.

The theater is featuring an exclusive engagement of the X-rated film, "The Life and Times of 'Xavier' Hollander" ("The Happy Hooker").

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

Grand OPENING... UNITED SINGERS OF NEWARK PRESENTS... A Musical Night on October 12th, 7:30 - 1:30

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington) — THE LIFE AND TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER. Thursday through Tuesday, 2, 3:10, 4:20, 5:35, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — PAPER CHASE. Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 3:35, 7:15; Mon., 1, 7:30; THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOBS. Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 1, 2:45, 6:30, 10:05; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:15; Mon., 2:50, 9:25.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — BORN LOSERS. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:35; Sun., 5, 7, 9; Sat., Sun., KINGDOM IN THE CLOUDS, 1:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — THE TERMINAL MAN. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., 7, 11:15; Sat., 3, 7, 11:15; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:30; JUDGE ROY BEAN. Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 9, Sat., 5, 9; Sun., 3:45, 7:15.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 5:30, 8:35; Sun., 2, 5:05, 8:05; LE SEX SHOP. Thur., Fri.,

Amusement News

Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:05; Sun., 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

MAPLEWOOD — 11 HARROWHOUSE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:10; Sun., 5, 7:10, 9:15; KINGDOM IN THE CLOUDS, Sat., 1, 2:30; Sun., 2.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — CRY OF THE BANSHEE. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., 8:55; Sat., 5, 8:25; Sun., 5, 8:25; BORN LOSERS. Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 7, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 2:30.

OLD RAHWAY — BANANAS. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, Fri., 7:15; Sat., Sun., 7, SLEEPER. Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 8:30; Sun., 4, 8:30; EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX. Thur., Mon., Tues., 10:05; Fri., 10:15; Sat., 5:30, 10:05; Sun., 5:30, 10.

PARK (Roselle Park) — BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE. Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:15, 8; Sun., 3:45, 7:30; Mon., 1, 7:30; BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID. Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 1:45, 4:15, 8; Sun., 1:45, 5:30, 9:20; Mon., 2:45, 9:20.

Versatile Candice Bergen is starred in 'Harrowhouse'

Candice Bergen (Edgar Bergen's daughter) returns to the screen after a two-year absence to play a madcap friend who helps her boy friend carry out a 12 billion dollar diamond caper in "11 Harrowhouse," which continues for a second week at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.



CANDICE BERGEN

The comedy thriller, which also stars Charles Grodin, James Mason, Trevor Howard and John Gielgud, was filmed in color and directed by Aram Avakian.

Miss Bergen, who has made a dozen feature films and developed into a first-class photo-journalist, began her acting career at the age of 20 in Sidney Lumet's film version of "The Group."

"I still haven't invested enough time in any field to feel I'm past dilettantism," she says. "I haven't invested enough time because it's scary. At the moment I feel sounder about writing. Now I want to get to the same level of acting..."

During a two-year vacation, Miss Bergen concentrated on her photojournalism career, with credits that include a Life

"I don't think any single thing attracted me about it. A combination, really. It's a love story, and it's funny. I like the people, and I got caught up in producer Elliot Kastner's enthusiasm."

"And you know something else. I had begun to miss the fringe benefits of the film world. There is something warm and comfortable about being a movie person, even though I know the values are all wrong."

Y series looks at Soviet Jews

A six-session series on the Soviet Jewry Freedom Movement, open to the community, will begin Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

Mrs. Sylvia Orenstein, assistant to the faculty of graduate history, Seton Hall University, will lead the series. Registration may be made by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 34.

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

French comedies at Picture Show

"Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe," which is rated PG, opened yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union, with an X-rated picture, "Le Sex Shop."

"Tall Blond Man," a French film comedy, concerns a humbling innocent musician who becomes a fall guy in the French service rivalry involving madcap incidents and miscalculations, foul-ups, buggings and red herrings, all spoofing the world of super-secrecy.

Pierre Richard, Bernard Blier, Jean Rochefort and Mireille Darc have stellar roles. The picture, which was made in color, was directed by Yves Robert.

Arts Festival Oct. 19

The 11th annual National Arts and Antiques Festival will open Saturday, Oct. 19, and run through Sunday, Oct. 27, at the 7th Regiment Armory, Park avenue and 67th street. Box office proceeds benefit The Community Committee of The Brooklyn Museum for new educational programs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Finery; rich raiment. 2. Slant. 3. Equilibrium. 4. Of ships. 5. Saroyan novel, with "The..." (2 wds.). 6. Czech river. 7. Bellow. 8. But (Lat.). 9. Come now! 10. Chemical suffix. 11. Inlet of the sea. 12. Some pilots. 13. Comics (2 wds.). 14. Inflexible. 15. Illuminated. 16. Kind of mill. 17. Cover. 18. Debussey's "La...". 19. Gyrate. 20. Arrived. 21. Ridiculing (3 wds.). 22. Sheeplike. 23. Mountain spur. 24. Consumer crusader. 25. Inhibit DOWN: 1. Plant insect. 2. Excite. 3. Frost-covered.

Horror film now at Fox

"The Terminal Man," Warner Brothers' contemporary Frankenstein type film, starring George Segal and Joan Hackett, arrived yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture, in color, concerns a man who gets seizures that make him violent, and he is subjected to an operation in which doctors attach computers to his brain to control his malfunctions. However, something goes wrong, and he becomes more of a monster than a man. Mike Hodges directed the picture.

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," starring Paul Newman, Stacey Keach, Tony Perkins and Ava Gardner, is the associate feature at the Fox.

The amusing story concerns the adventures of a legendary judge in the west who liked to hang men and confiscate their property. John Huston directed "Roy Bean," which was photographed in color.

Civil Defense films offered

Local organizations may borrow Civil Defense-Disaster Control 16 mm films on hurricanes, storms, earthquakes, tornadoes and a number of other subjects. For a CD-DC film list and loan procedures, write Department of Defense.

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW... "BORN LOSERS" PG. "CRY OF THE BANSHEE" PG. "Old Rahway" 1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY 380-1250. "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" PG. "LE SEX SHOP" PG. "TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE" Rated X.

CASTLE THEATER... "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER" ("THE HAPPY HOOKER") Rated X. "THE MAD ADVENTURES OF 'RABBI' JACOBS" Rated X. Proof of age required. Continuous from 2.

FOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M. ELEC. IN-CAR HEADERS OPTIONAL. TOM LAUGHLIN as BILLY JACK in "BORN LOSERS" A RE-RELEASE. "BONNIE AND CLYDE" DAVID CARLUCCI. "THE TERMINAL MAN" GEORGE SEGAL. "CALIFORNIA SPLIT" GEORGE SEAL. "SHAMUS" BURT YEMMOLD.

Elmora THEATRE... "THE MAD ADVENTURES OF 'RABBI' JACOBS" PG. "Paper Chase" PG. "BORN LOSERS" PG. "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER" ("THE HAPPY HOOKER") Rated X. "THE MAD ADVENTURES OF 'RABBI' JACOBS" PG. "Paper Chase" PG. "BORN LOSERS" PG. "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER" ("THE HAPPY HOOKER") Rated X. "THE MAD ADVENTURES OF 'RABBI' JACOBS" PG. "Paper Chase" PG. "BORN LOSERS" PG. "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER" ("THE HAPPY HOOKER") Rated X.

FRIDAY DEADLINE... All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND... "11 Harrowhouse" PG.

EVERGREEN LODGE... DANCE & SOCIAL PARTY OLD EVERGREEN LODGE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Route 22 to Springfield. Starting at 8 P.M. ANDY WELLS ORCHESTRA. DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY CARL & MILDRED SCHAFER. Refreshments & Admission: COFFEE & CAKE \$2.50.

Grand OPENING... UNITED SINGERS OF NEWARK PRESENTS... A Musical Night on October 12th, 7:30 - 1:30. ENTERTAINMENT • DANCING • Hot & Cold Buffet • Cocktails 7:30. TICKETS: \$8.50. CALL 376-0489. Old Evergreen Lodge. Evergreen Ave., Springfield. 376-0489.

DINING GUIDE... HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT... Continental Cuisine • Cocktail Lounge... Tretola's... Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant... the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE... IRVINGTON POLISH HOME... N.J. POLKA CENTER RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... 415-16th AVE. IRVINGTON. CATERING ALL OCCASIONS. DINNERS SERVED DAILY. SATURDAY'S MUSIC EVERY SAT. & SUN. AMPLE PARKING PARKWAY EXIT 144. 374-1062 372-5539. Nicolas STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE... 610 W. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN. ATMOSPHERE • ENTERTAINMENT • QUALITY DINING. AFTERNOON • LUNCH • DINNER. OPEN SALAD BAR (with extra only). Call: 486-1110. FREE PARKING.

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN... ACCEPTED... DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

Thursday, October 10, 1974... CALL an 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY!

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

Situations Wanted 7

Merchandise for Sale 15

Merchandise for Sale 15

Cemetery Plots 36

FIREMEN (2) M-F Permanent positions with expanding maintenance department of progressive growth oriented paper converting and packaging company.

NURSING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES RN'S No Rotation Required ALL AREAS Speciality areas: ICU, SCU & OR

TELLERS (Head-Tellers) If you're doubtful about your chances to move ahead in your present position and if you're an experienced teller...

BABY sitting, days only in my home. Young experienced. Good care. Call 373-5701

CAKE & FOOD decorating supplies. Pastries, cake, novelty. Willow Products, Create A Cake. Decorations, 900 W. 11th St., Union, 789-4181

CUSTOM made 2 pc. sectional. 5 ft. each section, dark green slip covers included. Corner table bleached mahogany, coffee table, club chair with slip cover.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK & Cemetery Gardens. 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4300

ACCOUNTING CLERK GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Milburn, N.J. Duties involve accounts receivable work.

CHRISTMAS CASH WORK TEMPORARY KEYPUNCH TYPISTS SECYS WRHSE LABORERS

MESSINGER We need a responsible individual to make deliveries in local areas and New York City.

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY Hiring now for Christmas. No investment. Call Newark 923-2406

SECRETARY Arthur L. Johnson Regional H.S., Clark. Must have steno and good typing skills.

PERSONALS DO YOU HAVE A MATRIMONIAL PROBLEM? DIVORCE SETTLEMENT

OFFICE FURNITURE Company consolidating office. Selling executive's furniture.

DOG OBEDIENCE - 8 week course, \$30. Union, 688-4300

WORKING mothers. I will take care of children in my own home. Irvington, Call 373-7977

AVON DO SOMETHING INTERESTING THIS FALL AND EARN MONEY. You'll be an Avon Representative

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER Company benefits, full time and steady. Call 373-7700

SET UP OPERATOR West Orange pharmaceutical firm has position available for person with mechanical aptitude

SECRETARY PART TIME Our president's secretary needs help. We are looking for someone with heavy steno exp.

TOOL & DIE MAKER EXPERIENCED In small progressive dies. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON

Garage Sales GARDEN, luggage, household items. Fri., Sat., Oct. 11, 12

UP-RIGHT PIANO \$125 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 688-0793

WILL BUY Complete or partial contents of your home. We will also conduct for you any sales of household contents.

TAURUS CONSTRUCTION 1414 Burnett Ave., Union 688-3300. All types of home remodeling

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TOOLMAKER To operate engine lathe, milling machines, surface grinders and tool cutters

Garage Sale 140 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, Sat., Oct. 12, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

POOL TABLES 1973 leftover Models & Displays. Ping Pong Table Top \$500

ALTERATIONS-CLOTHING 21A Custom Made Clothing. 10 W. 11th St., Union, N.J.

MAINTENANCE SERVICE 65B Home Cleaning Service. Windows washed, floors scrubbed, washed, carpet cleaned

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Garage Sale 140 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, Sat., Oct. 12, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

FANTASTIC SALE - HOSTESS CLOTHES \$16 to \$27. Value \$36 to \$180

APPLIANCE SERVICE Washers-Dryers Dishwasher-Ranges

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DRIVER with valid drivers license. Light duties incl. maintenance & pick-up. Call bet. 9 AM-3 PM 687-6176

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PORTER Full time. References. Apply in person. OSCAR'S COCKTAIL BAR, Route 22, Union, R 10-10-1

TIME-MOTION STUDY CLERK Excellent entry-level position for person with some technical training

ACCOUNTANT Looking to add additional clients to his business. 10 yrs. exp. Per Diem, quarterly Tax, payroll etc.

Garage Sale BARBARA's Garage Sale. Michael's Auditorium, Orange Ave., Union, Sat., Oct. 12, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

PEARL LEVITT 410 Ridgewood Rd., Hanoverwood 762-9716. Closed Mondays

APPLIANCE SERVICE Washers-Dryers Dishwasher-Ranges

FLORIDA SPECIALIST DON'S ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. Local & Long Distance. Union, N.J. 687-0035

Newark Archdiocese to hold workshop on world hunger

The Newark Archdiocesan Institute of Social Relations is sponsoring a two-session workshop on the issue of world hunger. Centered in three regional areas, including Union, the workshops are open to all parishes in the area.

"The need for the Christian community in our affluent nation to become aware of the urgency of this problem is critical," said Sister Miriam Therese, coordinator of the program.

"The number of people who will die of hunger is overpowering, and the present world community seems powerless to come to grips with the situation. One thing is certain, our country can provide the immediate relief that is essential, but more importantly, it can provide direction in creating the global mechanisms

essential for the long range development of the poorer countries.

"Only an enlightened and ethically motivated citizenry can generate the democratic processes to effect the kind of foreign policy leadership that is so crucial. The Christian Gospel motivates us to strive for that kind of responsibility. We hope these workshops will be one of many channels in which that responsibility can be generated."

The workshops are scheduled to take place in the following parishes: St. Joseph's Church, Hoboken road, East Rutherford, on Oct. 19-20, at 8:30 p.m. St. Michael's Church, Kelly street and Vauxhall road, Union, on Nov. 11-18 at 8 p.m. Our Lady of the Valley Church, Valley and McCoskey streets, Orange, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24-31.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 486-7700

Firms, workers urged to minimize arsenic exposure

Employers and employees whose work involves or exposes them to inorganic arsenic compounds are advised to take special precautions to minimize exposure to arsenic, according to Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

The U.S. Department of Labor recently announced that it has received information from two large chemical companies linking inorganic arsenic compounds to high rates of lung and lymphatic cancer in exposed workers.

Last January, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a study on inorganic arsenic which recommended a ten-fold reduction for employee exposure. This recommendation, based upon previous reports of increased cancer among arsenic workers, would reduce the legal exposure limit from the present 0.5 to 0.05 milligrams of arsenic per cubic meter of air.

Arsenic compounds are widely used throughout industry, and arsenic is frequently present as a contaminant in many other compounds.

George B. Stanton, Jr., chief of occupational health for the State Department of Labor and Industry, estimates that 115,000 employees working in 44 different occupations in 1,300 industrial plants in New Jersey may be exposed to various forms of inorganic arsenic.

Census to include education queries

A sample of households in this area will take part in the federal government's annual survey on education to be taken next week by the Bureau of the Census.

John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York, said that interviewers will visit homes to obtain information about the number of school years completed by household members. There will also be questions about the number of children attending nursery school or kindergarten.

Questions on education will be in addition to those asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

The survey provides a continuing measure of conditions in the labor force. The August survey found the nation's employment situation little changed from July. The unemployment rate was 5.4 percent, up slightly from 5.3 percent the month before. Total employment was 86.2 million, practically unchanged for the past two months and up only 375,000 since January.

Jewish books sought by Elin-Unger Post

Elin-Unger Post 273, of Hillside Jewish War Veterans, is conducting a drive for books which feature Jewish history, literature, culture and humor.

The drive is in response to requests from Jewish chaplains throughout the country, said past commander Jack Schechter. Information for donating books can be obtained from Seymour Frankel, 355-3267.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'll be busy Sunday -- could we make it Monday?"

EVE schedules career program

Kean College of New Jersey's EVE (Education, Vocation, and Employment Opportunities for Women Program) will present "An Evening of Careers" in Downs Hall next Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Women who have been thinking about finding a job or getting more training will have an opportunity to learn what employment opportunities exist, and what kind of training is necessary to prepare for a career.

Panelists will be Judy Shak, travel agent; Phyllis Sinoradzki, a typesetter who runs a printing business from her own home; Carol Sperber, a reporter for the Elizabeth Daily Journal; Dr. Gleen Thatcher, a member of the faculty of Kean College who teaches industrial studies, and Frances Winslow, a member of the faculty at Kean College who teaches urban planning.

A \$2 fee will be charged, except to EVE workshop participants. More information may be obtained by calling the EVE office at 527-2210.

Expert on diabetes speaks at hospital

Dr. Henry Dolger, chief of the Diabetes and Prenatal Clinics at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, will speak next Wednesday at a public meeting of the North Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Dr. Dolger is clinical professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical School and consultant in diabetes at other hospitals in New York.

The meeting will be held at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Dr. Dolger will discuss "Loose Versus Tight Control of Diabetes."

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is made up of diabetics and friends and parents of diabetics, aiding the effort to find a cure for diabetes. Further information can be obtained by writing or calling JDF, 17 Page pl., Livingston, 992-0375.

Protection asked against 'unsound' insurance firms

New Jersey should consider a "get tough" policy to prevent "financially unsound insurance companies from doing business in the state," according to the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents. The group has asked State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran to appoint a study panel to consider just that.

"We are deeply concerned that the debacle of the bankrupt Gateway Insurance Co. and all the problems that it caused the insured consumer could happen again," said James A. Byrne of Wildwood, president of the 5,000-member association.

The association president added that "responsible insurance companies have nothing to fear in supplying current data that would prove their financial stability."

"We have asked the commissioner to consider a study group that would recommend legislation to minimize any similar Gateway situations," Byrne said.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

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

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

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

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

The free hearing tests will be given at 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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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

The Official Presidential Inaugural Medal

To assure the continuity of Official Presidential Inaugural Medals, (struck for every President since William McKinley in 1901) the Presidential Inaugural Medal Committee, headed by Senator Mark Hatfield, has authorized the issuance of an Official Presidential Medal to honor Gerald R. Ford, the 38th President of the United States.

The Gerald R. Ford Medal will be struck in dramatic high-relief by Medallic Art Company, medalist of nine previous Official Presidential Inaugural Medals including those for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

The uniqueness of Mr. Ford's ascent to the Presidency coupled with the profound artistic skill of portrait sculptor Mico Kaufman, combine to give this medal tremendous collector appeal. (Mr. Kaufman also created the Official V. P. Inaugural Medal for Mr. Ford.)

The new medal will be struck in strictly limited editions of 24 kt. Gold on Pure Silver (Vermell), Proof Finish Pure Silver and Antique Finish Pure Silver. An unlimited edition Antique Finish Bronze will also be produced. All medal sales proceeds to the committee will be donated to a special non-profit fund to be personally selected by the President.



The only medal authorized by the Presidential Inaugural Medal Committee

Medallic Art Company
Medalist to America Since 1900
Old Ridgebury Road
Danbury, Connecticut 06810

tion for sophisticated collectors. Edition Limit: 2,500. Original Issue Price: \$100.

Pure Silver Editions (.999 fine—finer than Sterling)

Proof Finish: Edition Limit, 5,000. Original Issue Price: \$85.

Antique Patina: Edition Limit, 7,500. Original Issue Price: \$70.

2 1/4" Unlimited Bronze Edition

Antique Bronze is the traditional metal for medallion sculpture and affords all Americans the chance to own a distinctive, high-relief commemorative medal at a nominal cost. While the Bronze edition is unlimited, each medal will be serially numbered. Issue Price: \$9.75.

500 Four-Medal Sets will be Reserved for Discerning Collectors

In addition to the announced limits, 500 low-number, matched sets—one medal each of the Antique Bronze, Antique Finish Silver, Proof Finish Silver, and the Antique Gold Vermell—will be set aside to be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Handsomely packaged in a rich leather display case, the price, per set, is \$325.

Everlasting Value of Limited Edition Medals

Beyond the sculptural beauty of these Official Presidential Inaugural Medals—and apart from their intrinsic worth—lies real collector value. For once the established edition limits have been reached, dies will be cancelled and preserved for ultimate display at the Ford Presidential Library. Rarity, the magic ingredient in limited editions, will be assured.

Whether you wish one or more medals to give as gifts, to start or add to your own collection, or to share in this historic experience, we urge you to reserve your selection without delay. Use the handy coupon below.

Limited Editions—
Each Medal 2 1/2" in Diameter and Serially Numbered

The Gold Vermell Edition (24 Kt. Gold electroplated on Pure Silver) has an antique patina finish of incredible beauty. The appeal of precious gold, combined with the extremely low limit of the edition, will make this a desirable acquisition for sophisticated collectors.

Antique Patina Edition (7,500 Original Issue Price: \$70.)

2 1/4" Unlimited Bronze Edition

Antique Bronze is the traditional metal for medallion sculpture and affords all Americans the chance to own a distinctive, high-relief commemorative medal at a nominal cost. While the Bronze edition is unlimited, each medal will be serially numbered. Issue Price: \$9.75.

500 Four-Medal Sets will be Reserved for Discerning Collectors

In addition to the announced limits, 500 low-number, matched sets—one medal each of the Antique Bronze, Antique Finish Silver, Proof Finish Silver, and the Antique Gold Vermell—will be set aside to be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Handsomely packaged in a rich leather display case, the price, per set, is \$325.

Everlasting Value of Limited Edition Medals

Beyond the sculptural beauty of these Official Presidential Inaugural Medals—and apart from their intrinsic worth—lies real collector value. For once the established edition limits have been reached, dies will be cancelled and preserved for ultimate display at the Ford Presidential Library. Rarity, the magic ingredient in limited editions, will be assured.

Whether you wish one or more medals to give as gifts, to start or add to your own collection, or to share in this historic experience, we urge you to reserve your selection without delay. Use the handy coupon below.

S.N.Y.

Inaugural Medal Committee, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20016

Please reserve my Official Presidential Inaugural Medal(s) as indicated below:

Quantity _____

_____ 24 Kt. Gold on Silver Vermell @ \$100.
_____ Proof Finish Silver @ \$85.
_____ Antique Patina Silver @ \$70.
_____ Traditional Antique Bronze @ \$9.25.
_____ Four-Medal Presentation Set @ \$325.
_____ Presidential Inaugural Medal Book @ \$7.95 (Free if your order totals \$150 or more.)

All limited edition medals subject to prior sale. Please add \$1.25 insurance, postage, and handling for Gold or Silver Medals. \$4 for Bronze. \$1.00 for Four-Medal set, N.Y., Conn., Wash., D.C. residents add sales tax. My check or money order is enclosed for _____.

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Please allow 60 days for delivery

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Special Discount (Worth Up To \$5.00) to all who join. Offer good only Sept. 30—Oct. 20, 1974

CLARK: United Church of Christ, 830 Lake Ave., Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CRANFORD: Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ELIZABETH: Masonic Temple, 668 No. Broad Street, Monday 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

ELIZABETH-ELMORA: Jewish Education Center, 330 Elmora Ave., Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

HILLSIDE: War Memorial Bldg., Liberty and Memorial Dr., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

IRVINGTON: Coronet, 925 Springfield Avenue, Wednesday 12:00 noon, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Thursday 7:30 p.m.

LINDEN: Polish National Hall, 300 Roselle St., Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

LINDEN: Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield Rd. & Academy Terr., Thursday 7:30 P.M.

RAHWAY: Huffman-Koos, 1859 St. George Ave., Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD: Temple Sharey Shalom, Shunpike & Springfield Aves., Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.

UNION: YMHA, Green Lane & Magie Ave., Thursday 7:30 p.m.

UNION: Vet. Memorial Home, High & Kirkman Sts., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

WESTFIELD: Knights of Columbus, 2400 North Avenue, Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

WESTFIELD: Temple Emanuel, East Broad St., Thursday 7:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
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Indian motif area rugs. Earthy colors on ivory or gold background. Woven in Belgium of 100% heavy cotton yarn. Smaller sizes make great wall hangings! Save some wampum now at Pier 1!

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44"x71" Reg. 29.99	Now 19.99
67"x102" Reg. 59.99	Now 44.99

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69"x103" Reg. 89.99	Now 74.99
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