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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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No decision on 45-period week in schools



SAFETY HAZARD — Cheryl Amos of Springfield and Matt Drysdale of Mountainside demonstrate how inadequate vision in fire doors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have caused injuries to students unable to see when the doors are being opened from the other side. The Regional

Board of Education last week formally requested the State Board of Education to relax the rule permitting only 100 square inches of glass in each of the doors, which lead to all stairways at the high school.

(Photo-Graphics)

Dayton Chorale will raise money by 'Chore Force'

Twenty-eight students, all members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale, have formed a "Chore Force" to raise funds to pay their expenses to the Festival of the Nations music competition to be held in Washington, D.C., May 31 to June 3.

For the past three weeks, individuals and teams of boys and girls in the "Chore Force" have been performing such odd jobs as babysitting, lawn clean-up and serving at dinner parties in the homes of residents in Mountainside, Springfield and Westfield.

According to two of the students, Steven Legawiec and Richard Dietz, who had just completed an all-day lawn cleanup in their home town of Mountainside, "Our group will tackle just about anything to raise money to get into that competition. We know we can win it, if we can only get there."

They stated that the "Chore Force" is available for such household jobs as cleaning garages and cellars, babysitting, painting, serving and cleaning up at dinner parties, or any odd jobs they can get. All proceeds for their labors are turned over to the chorale fund. There are no scheduled fees for their services and all payments constitute a donation to the fund.

Chorale "Chore Force" students can be hired singly or in teams by calling Peg Carroll at 232-7199 or Irma Ames at 379-9386.

Residents can register for summer recreation

Registrations are being accepted for a number of summer programs sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Recreation Director Sue Winans announced that an experienced staff is returning to provide borough residents of all ages with a

variety of activities, including golf and tennis lessons, twirling and soccer clinics and the youth tennis team. Registrations for the Women's Softball League are also being accepted.

Mark Lesslauer of Friar lane will again instruct the adult and youth golf clinics. The adult program will begin on Monday, June 2, at 7 p.m. and will run for two weeks. The registration fee for the five-class session is \$14. Golf lessons for youths (10-16) will begin on Monday, June 30 at 9:30 a.m. The registration fee for the five-class session is \$9.

The boys' soccer clinic will be supervised by Glenn Schoemer. The clinic is open to boys

(Continued on page 3)

Squad reports staff shortage

Because of a critical shortage of daytime personnel (7 a.m. - 7 p.m.), the Mountainside Rescue Squad will not be able to respond to non-emergency transportations until after 7 p.m., a squad spokesman said this week. All non-emergency transportations must be requested by the patient's doctor and notice given to the squad captain (via police) 24 hours in advance, if possible.

Any person who lives or works in Mountainside and is over the age of 17 was urged to join the Rescue Squad. For further information, readers may contact Bill Brandt, 232-7887; Bob Vigilanti, 233-5163 or Maureen Zavislak, 233-0965.

June 7 ceremony at new firehouse

The Mountainside Volunteer Firemen will hold a celebration and open house at the new firehouse on New Providence road on Saturday, June 7, from 12:30 until 7 p.m. Entertainment will be by the Avon String Band, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band, the Mountainside Music Association and the Bernie Burger Band.

The dedication ceremony at 12:30 will include remarks by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, Fire Chief Theodore Byk and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

Following the dedication, there will be free pony rides for the children, free hot dogs for all and free fruit drinks for the children. Adults who purchase a souvenir glass for \$1 will get free beer.

Two shuttle buses will run all day from the firehouse to the Deerfield School, to the Diamond Head building and back to the firehouse. The route will be marked with signs

(Continued on page 3)

Glass-in planned by school group

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold a glass-in at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All paper must be tied and bundled. All glass must be sorted by color.

The Key Club this week apologized for the turning away of people at last month's glass-in. Paper and glass can only be accepted at the specified time, for at all other times it is considered to be refuse. People leaving refuse will be prosecuted, the statement added.

Board meets Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the conference room of the Keyes-Martin building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield. The public has been invited to attend.

Three cite objections by teachers

Board okay possible after talks with staff

By KAREN ZAUTYK

Educational plans for the 1975-76 school year, as recommended by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, came under discussion by the Mountainside Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday night, but the members failed to reach an agreement on the most significant proposal—to establish a 45-period week at the Deerfield Middle School.

Under the new plan, each period would be 40 minutes long. At present, there are 40 periods per week, each 45 minutes long. Dr. Hanigan noted the additional class would be available for instrumental and vocal music, athletic event trips, clubs, enrichment programs and tutoring.

In addition, all grades would get one more English class per week; sixth graders would gain an additional math class and two more typing periods; seventh graders would get one more math class and two more free periods, and eighth graders would gain one more science class, one social studies period and two free periods.

Although the measure failed to win approval—the vote was tied 3-3, with William Biunno, Ronald Wood and Dr. Irvin Krause in favor; Charles Speth, Trudy Palmer and Patricia Knodel opposed—those who cast "nay" ballots did so on a conditional basis, their objections stemming mainly from teachers' complaints that such a scheduling revision was a change in working conditions and therefore subject to negotiations.

"I think this idea has enough merit not to be dropped," board president Krause said, suggesting the issue be discussed further with the faculty members and the Instructional Council. A decision on the plan is expected by the next meeting.

Other changes, which were approved, included establishment of a fourth grade transitional class at the Deerfield Elementary School and the hiring of a special education teacher for those students; transfer of Lois Radding as a fulltime art teacher to Beechwood School, and transfer of art teacher Puanani Kallstrom to Deerfield Elementary on a half-time basis, supplementing her instruction by using Middle School art teacher Judy Worsham to teach fifth graders. Dr. Hanigan also received approval to establish four regular first grade classes next term, since there are not enough kindergarten youngsters with educational problems to justify continuation of the transitional first grade.

In other action at the session, which was attended by approximately 40 persons, the board awarded several repair and service contracts. They are as follows: Lawn maintenance from July 1 to Nov. 30—Scenic Landscaping, Inc., Kenilworth, \$4,950. Refuse service for 1975-76—Custom Disposal Service

(Continued on page 3)



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS—Leading the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team to an easy victory in the Suburban Conference championships Saturday in Millburn were Bruce Heide, left, in the shot put, and Bruce Blumenfeld in the long jump. Heide, who broke the meet record with a heave of 65-10, second best in the nation this year, also won the discus throw and the high hurdles. Other gold medalists for Dayton were Bill Bjorstad in the two-mile run and Ben Geltzler in the 440 yards. Rainer Malzbender tied for first in the high jump, but lost the medal in a jumpoff. See details on sports page.

(Photos by Jim Adams)

Language of retirement Caprio leaving school post

August Caprio, coordinator of foreign language studies for the Union County Regional High School District, will retire from that post July 1 after nearly three decades of service, during which time he has garnered a number of awards and honors, reflecting on not only his own abilities but also the school system he has represented.

He has received no less than four "Citizen of the Year" citations, from Unico and Amico, both based in Springfield, where he resides; from the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, and from the Grand Centurions of Clark. The last, he explained, was presented for promoting the Italian language.

He is the only high school administrator on the executive committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers of America (the rest are college-faculty members), and he is former member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association, which also awarded him a plaque for con-

tributing to foreign language education in the state.

And, in addition to supervising the Regional program, he has managed to find time to serve for 16 years as a member of the Springfield Board of Education. He won reelection to his sixth term this year, and was named president of the unit for the second time.

—O—

WE INTERVIEWED Caprio, who has the ability to catalogue his achievements and still sound self-effacing, in his equally unassuming office—a tiny room tucked away in a second-floor corner of what was once a private residence on Clinton avenue, Springfield. The building, which used to house overflow offices of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Caprio will be feted

The foreign language department of the Union County Regional High School District will sponsor a retirement dinner in honor of August Caprio on June 5 at 6 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Five Points, Union. Readers may obtain further information by calling Sylvia Lewis at 376-6079 after 4 p.m.

stands in the shadow of that facility; but has a quieter atmosphere about it.

Caprio's own room, a sunny cubicle overlooking some blossoming cherry trees, is lined with books, many of which are texts or dictionaries utilized in the Regional programs.

When Caprio first came to Dayton as a teacher of French and Spanish 28 years ago, those languages and Latin were the only ones offered. However, the curriculum gradually has expanded to include German and Italian, and, at Dayton only, Hebrew.

"Of course Hebrew is taught in the religious schools," Caprio noted, "but we wanted to teach it for communication purposes." That is

(Continued on page 3)

Tryout date listed for girls' softball

Tryouts and registration for the Mountainside high school girls' softball team will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 24, at the Deerfield School. Girls who have completed ninth through 12th grades this spring are eligible to try out for the team, which will compete in the Union County Girls' Softball League. The league was formed last year with six teams; Mountainside finished second to Westfield.

The registration must be accompanied with a fee of \$5. The season will begin June 23 and be completed in six weeks, by July 31. Games will be played Monday through Thursday, leaving Friday for make-ups. For further information, readers may call Alice Sury, 277-6707, or Vera Herrick, 233-0580.

Deadline for releases

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday deadline is urged for material submitted for publication in the issue of May 29. Since our offices will be closed for Memorial Day, May 26, press releases cannot be accepted after Friday, May 23.



WALK FOR JUSTICE—Local young people were among the several hundred who marched from Holy Trinity High School in Westfield to Seton Hall University in South Orange Saturday to express support for the boycott being conducted by the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, against nonunion lettuce and grape growers. Shown at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, one of the march checkpoints, are, from left, Jennifer Crow, Katherine Stypo and Liz Knodel, all of Mountainside, Lauren Eick of Springfield and Karen Dougherty of Mountainside.

(AndRich Studios)



HIGHLANDER DAY—Mayor Thomas Ricciardi accepts tickets to 'Highlander Day' festivities from Diann Mullin (right) and Mark Osbahr of the Gov. Livingston Regional marching band. Scottish games and a piping and drumming championship will be held at Frey Field at the high school in Berkeley Heights Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. Tonight at 8 the concert and symphonic bands, wind ensemble, the Highlander Girl Pipers and Dancers will present a free concert at the school, Mayor Ricciardi issued a proclamation earlier this week designating Saturday as 'Highlander Day.'

(Photo-Graphics)



AWARD WINNER... John H. Keenan Jr., second from right, of Indian Trail, Mountainide a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a winner of \$2,500 a year four-year scholarship from Rockefeller Center Inc. is congratulated by J. R. Richardson D'Amico, right, chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center, and Alton G. Marshall, left, president of the midtown complex. Keenan and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keenan center, were guests recently at a luncheon honoring this year's nine scholarship winners. The elder Keenan is superintendent of Rockefeller Center's Cleaning Division. Rockefeller Center has presented 155 annual scholarship awards to employees' children since the program's inception in 1954.

Winners announced by OLL in annual student science fair

The Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainide, held its annual Science Fair last week in the school auditorium. This event gave the students the opportunity to present and discuss their projects and to be recognized for their endeavors. The science fair projects were evaluated for originality, accuracy, organization, understanding and effort. Judges were Margaret Donatelli, science teacher at St. James, Springfield; Sister Michael, Fairfield, N.J., science teacher at Blessed Sacrament, Mountainide; and Patricia Hart, former science teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes. Managers of each grade were awarded first, second and third place medals for their projects. The winners of the middle and high projects were: Grade 4 - Leah Mangano, Ford Next Spring; Cheryl Taylor, Mountainide; Sarah Johnson, South. Grade 5 - Tamara Mena, Ford Next Spring; David Gagliardi, Ford Next Spring; Howard Perry, South. Grade 6 - Mary Ann, Ford Next Spring; Mary Ann, Ford Next Spring. Grade 7 - Sandra Tracy, South. Grade 8 - Andrew, South. Grade 9 - Andrew, South. Grade 10 - Andrew, South. Grade 11 - Andrew, South. Grade 12 - Andrew, South.

Kathy Kelly, "Coke Wheel"; Jill Gardner, "Coke Wheel"; Peter Pastrik, "Sea Skirtions". Grade 6 - Barbara Santariga and Mary Jane Gagliardi, "Steam Engine"; Fred with Martha Geiger and Jo Ann Martin, "Vacation"; Susan Beltrami, "Ultraviolet Rays"; John Gardner, "Conditioning"; Elizabeth Wood, science teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes, was chairwoman of the Science Fair.

Five students due to be graduated from Seton Hall



EDWARD M. SOLTYSNIK. Five Mountainide students are among students expected to receive their Seton Hall University graduation diplomas on the south Orange campus Saturday.

Edward M. Soltysnik, a candidate for a master's degree. He is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Mountainide students who are candidates for Seton Hall University degrees are: Thomas Joseph of Biology, English, Latin, Spanish, History of Washington, D.C., government, Edward M. Soltysnik, philosophy, and Thomas J. Soltysnik, philosophy, and management and industrial relations. These candidates will be held on Saturday with students from the college of arts and sciences and the Center for Black Studies receiving degrees at 10 a.m. College of Nursing and School of Business, at 12 p.m. and School of Education, at 2 p.m. A fourth ceremony will be held June 6 when students from the school of Law will be graduated. Participants in the Saturday program will be Senator Raymond A. Williams, at the morning ceremony; Magd Thomas, at 12 p.m.; and Mark P. Soltysnik, at the final ceremony, at the final ceremony.



GAIL MARY McLAUGHLIN, daughter of Frank McLaughlin of Cherry Hill, Ford, Mountainide, is a candidate for the college of Arts and Sciences at Seton Hall University. She will receive her diploma at the ceremony at the Seton Hall University campus on Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Letters to Editor

FUND DRIVE QUESTIONED
The enclosed copy of my letter to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society contains information that might be of interest to other citizens of Mountainide who have questions about organizations soliciting funds in this town.

It is my opinion that organizations, such as the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, obtain their funds by a method which is objectionable. They enlist the services of one person who can't say "no," and from that point on, many persons who receive the kit feel pressured to donate because their reaction to the solicitation will be known throughout their neighborhood.

If more people objected to donating to organizations other than the Mountainide Community Fund, the following would probably take place:

- 1. People would increase their giving to the Fund, having the assurance that they wouldn't be solicited over and over again.
- 2. The non-member organizations would be more inclined to join the Fund.

If you feel that my letter would be of interest to your readers, you may publish it. The letter stated:

"Re: Official Passalong Call, Multiple Sclerosis Society."

"In response to a telephone call to our home recently, my husband offered to have the referenced kit 'passed' in our neighborhood.

"Upon receiving the kit from me, my next-door neighbor, Mrs. Eugene Laeber, informed me that during the month of February 1975 she had been asked to collect for multiple sclerosis and that she had done so and sent the total contribution, in the form of a check, to the sponsoring organization, the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of N.J. Inc.

"While we have no desire to disparage the much needed services and research projects for which your organizations are collecting, we do not feel obliged to contribute more than once a year to funds being used to control or cure the same disease.

"I have spoken with the deputy clerk, Mountainide Borough Hall, who advised me that your organization did apply for permission to solicit funds for multiple sclerosis in Mountainide, and that the town governing body suggested that your organization contact the Mountainide Community Fund and ask to be included among those organizations which receive support from that Fund.

"I am returning the kit to you and respectfully request that in the future, rather than ask individuals to collect on a house-to-house basis, your organization consider joining with the Mountainide Community Fund so that you will be assured of some share of the monies given by the citizens of Mountainide."

JEAN M. FIORE
Hendle Path

Stadeck directs analysis seminar

The U.S. Naval Station at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico was the site last week of a four-day seminar on transactional analysis, conducted by Robert E. Stadeck, vice president of the consulting firm of Lodgewood Limited, Mountainide.

Stadeck has been involved in a number of staff development and organizational projects for the Roosevelt Roads community. Prior to his coming to Lodgewood Limited, Stadeck was with Hewlett Packard and Electronics. He is on the faculty of the department of psychology at Keen College and is affiliated with the continuing education program at Middlesex County College.

Lodgewood Limited is planning a number of transactional analysis seminars in the Union County area.

Degree as J.D. given Johnstone

Irving Blakeslee Johnstone III of Mountainide was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor in Duke University's 1975 graduation exercises last Sunday at Durham, N.C. He is the son of Irving B. Johnstone Jr., of New Providence town.

Charles C. Alexander, Head of Vanderbilt University, delivered the commencement address. Heard a political science professor and former dean of the graduate school, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill also received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the exercises.

His speech was the climax to a weekend that included a two-day address by Dr. Robert T. Campbell, president of the Riverside Church, New York City.

Glee Club to give concert Saturday

The Westfield Glee Club will present its fifth annual spring concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Mountainide High School. The program will open with Bart's "How Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and will include a contemporary 1970's setting of verses from the Lamentations of Jeremiah, as well as Brahms' "The Hungarian" featuring Ellen May Furbush. In addition, there are two arrangements by Yank Ruskarsky, "The Lamentation" and "The Lamentation." The latter will be featured in "John Henry" and the ballad "Sweet and Low" will be performed as it was in the club's first concert 45 years ago.

The Spring concert of Westfield High School and



TO APPEAR IN PLAY—Lori Berzin and Leon Rowitz rehearse scene from "Up the Down Staircase" which will be presented by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School All-School Players at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

All-School Players to stage comedy tomorrow, Saturday

School bells will ring at 8:15 tomorrow and Saturday nights on the stage of Halsey Hall when the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School All-School Players present their version of Bel Kaufman's comedy hit, "Up the Down Staircase," with a cast of 30 students under the direction of drama coach Joseph F. Trinity.

Loey Green stars in the production as Sylvia Barrett, a new English teacher at Calvin Coolidge High School in New York City where the action takes place. Her associates in the play include Ira Brown, Principal Dr. Maxwell Clarke, Morey Epstein as Paul Barringer, Randi Wussell as J. J. McElbabe, Gwyn English as Ella Friedenberg, Abbe Becker as Frances Egan, Best Morrison as Charlotte Wolf, David Kingsberg as Samuel Bester, and Marcia Rubenstein as Sadie Finch and Lori Berzin as Bea Schachter.

"Students" in Miss Barrett's homeroom include: John Halsey, Dorell Hayes, Wendy Stark, Reza Alexander, Janice Kroeger, Jay Rizzo, Debbie Chickenger, James Halper, Lisa Blumenthal, Mitch Slater, Marcy Roth, Mora Halpin, Patti Liberman, Mark Yablonsky, Salathiel Greene, Leon Rowitz, David Selomon, Tracy Struleswicz, Debbie Areidacano and Barbara Lan.

Student director is Shari Wildman. Committee members include: lighting, Scott Thompson and Alan Greenspan, makeup, Chris Bunn, Debbie DeMeo, Marge Gibson, Lisa Bunn, Lori Hamblick, Betsy Wiech and Michele Davis, set design, Scott Shulman, scene artists, Russell Galay and Amy Werfel, refreshments, Kathy Isomagan, posters, Patti Liberman, Donna Giannakis, Beth Young, Amy Harrison, Denise O'Donnell, Marianne Alteson, Carol Ogata, Mary Dewey, Kathy Isomagan.

and Stephanie Prince; ticket sales, Carol Wilmar, Barbara Lan and Wendy Stark.

Also, door sales, Caren Ogintz and Cheryl Resnick, props, Gene Tulchin; scenery, Lynn Cadden, Scott Shulman, Jean Ganas, Gene Tulchin, Kathy Donagan, Leon Rowitz and Debbie DeMeo; paintings, Gene Tulchin and Ricky Cohn; prompters, Debbi Zapolitz and Laane Filgus; ushers, Debbie Burgess, Judy Silverstein, Nancy Sheth, Wendy Stewart, Joann Merlucci, Laura Wentz, Dina Beno, Debbie Burgess, Patricia Lasiewski, Sue Stogniew, Kathy Powers, Barbara Wolfe and Lorraine Hamick.



Debra Ruskarsky gets B.A. degree

Debra Ruskarsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruskarsky of Peachtree Lane, Mountainide, was awarded a bachelor's degree in management education at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., on Saturday.

Miss Ruskarsky received her B.A. degree in elementary education, graduating Magna cum laude. In September she will pursue a master's degree specializing in education of the deaf.

The Ruskarsky family will bring a group of separate gifts. The Glee Club includes 45 men from Westfield and surrounding communities and is directed by Edgar L. Wallace. Tickets will be available at the door.

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

Red Cross will offer two first aid sessions
The Westfield-Mountainide Chapter of the American National Red Cross is offering a standard first aid and personal safety course on two consecutive Saturdays. The classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 31 and June 7.
Interested persons may call the Chapter House, 232-7090, between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m., to enroll and receive further instructions.

Teachers set up regional district policy committee

The Union County Regional High School Teachers Association Inc., this week announced the establishment of an Instructional Council, intended to deal with district policy matters not outlined by contract.

According to the Instructional Council chairman Dick Grandey, the body will deal with such areas as student ranking and grading, teacher evaluation and district calendar scheduling.

Grandey said, "This is an exciting venture which has been of concern to the district's teachers for years. The council will be a more effective vehicle than we have had in the past for dealing with critical educational issues."

He said the council grew out of Teachers Association members' concern for "strengthening the district's educational programs to meet the needs of students and the community in the best possible manner. It is committed to achieving excellence in every area of educational concern in the district via a program of recommendations, research, implementation and evaluation."

Dance demonstration

Approximately 600 students of the Yvette Dance Studio, Cranford, will participate in the studio's annual dance demonstration at Lincoln School this Saturday and Sunday. Parents, relatives and friends have been invited to attend.

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N.Y. cameraman faces jury action in break-in attempt

A New York City freelance writer-photographer, accused by Mountainside police of attempted break and entry at the home of the late Thomas Sanders Jr., was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the May 7 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

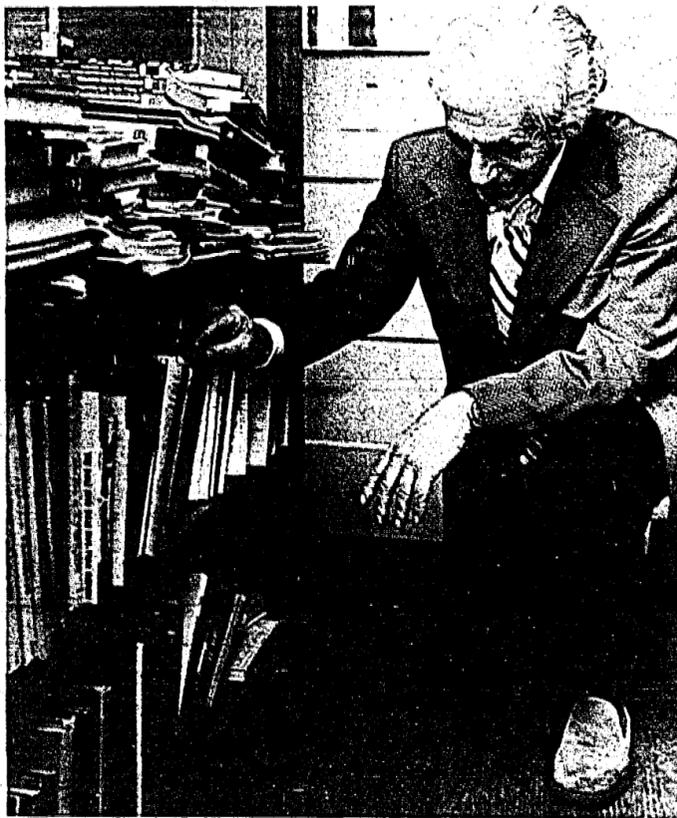
Police said Bruce Hogenauer, also known as Jack Laney, was apprehended at 11:50 a.m. April 25 after he allegedly pushed in a wooden panel in a window while attempting to take photos of the Sanders house on Sunny Slope drive. Sanders and his wife, Janice, were axed to death Jan. 14 in the home by their 15-year-old son Gregg, who then committed suicide by jumping off the water tower in the Watchung Reservation.

Police said this was not the first incident involving Hogenauer-Laney. He reportedly attended and tape-recorded memorial services held for the Sanders family in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. At that time, police said, he arrived carrying a medieval ax, which he placed on the steps of the church and photographed. Police confiscated the weapon and ordered him off the premises.

In other court action, Thomas Gerlak of Colonia was held for grand jury action on charges of possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana and of being under the influence of the drug. He had been arrested April 21 by Union County Park Police.

Robin K. McCaughey of Elizabeth and Nestor P. Hryb of Hillside, both arrested April 27 by Union County Park Police for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, were fined \$65 each and were placed on six months' unsupervised probation after pleading guilty to the charge.

Frank T. Fonda of Colonia paid a \$65 fine for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, but was found innocent of charges he had been under the influence of the drug. Possession of marijuana charges against Wasyli Hachlica of Hillside were dismissed for lack of evidence. Both had been arrested by Union County Park Police; Fonda on April 17, Hachlica on April 27.



ADIOS, MES AMIS—The mixed language farewell could be spoken by August Caprio, who is retiring as coordinator of foreign languages for the Regional High School District, as he checks books in all the tongues under his jurisdiction.

(Photo-Graphics)

Language of retirement Caprio leaving school post

(Continued from page 1)

the theory behind all the language programs, he explained. "Our job should not be simply to teach students how to parse nouns and conjugate verbs, but how to understand and speak a language. The teaching methods have changed over the years. At one time we stressed the book, the grammar. And we found we had students saying, 'I can understand the language, but I can't speak it.' Now, of course, the grammar is not overlooked, but we no longer hand out the books first. They are given out later. The emphasis now is on speaking, communicating."

Caprio also insists the instructors be fluent in the languages they are teaching—and the more than 30 of those under his supervision have either lived or studied abroad.

THE STUDENTS themselves are becoming increasingly fluent, not only because of the Regional district's programs, but because most are getting a "head-start" in the courses: four of the district's constituent systems—Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, and Berkeley Heights—now offer foreign languages on the seventh and eighth grade levels.

"Years ago," Caprio noted, "a student might have two or three years' language study; now most have at least four. For 1976-77, we hope to offer a fifth-year course for advanced students." He explained that youngsters who fulfill the study requirements in their grammar or junior high schools, may, upon recommendation by their teachers, be placed in a second-year language class upon entering high school.

Caprio has, at their request, acted as a consultant to the four school systems which have implemented the language courses—helping them select study materials which correspond to those used on the high school level, supervising programs and making recommendations regarding the hiring of teachers.

Queried about the possible benefits of introducing languages on even lower grade

levels, Caprio answered, "I'm not entirely convinced there is any value in presenting a language before the seventh grade. I have seen too many elementary programs where the students can say little more than 'Bonjour, Mama.' Perhaps if the program is a good one, there is nothing wrong with introducing it to young children, but too many of those courses are not structured enough for the students to really learn anything."

CAPRIO NOTED Spanish has always been the most popular language among Regional pupils, "both because of the proximity of Spanish-speaking countries and because of the fact people think it is the most practical, considering the number of Spanish-speaking people in the area."

"But, he added, interest in languages has been "somewhat falling off" in recent years. "I attribute this to two factors," he said. "First, many colleges no longer have a language requirement for entrance, and, second, some no longer require language credits for a degree. This has hurt us somewhat, so what we have been trying to do is offer courses that are more appealing, and that are not necessarily aimed at the college-bound student." He cited as an example "Getting Along in Spanish," which emphasizes basic conversation which would be of value to travelers—how to order a meal, reserve a room, etc.

For those students who do decide to concentrate on languages, the Regional district's programs have apparently been profitable, since many, according to Caprio, have been given advanced placement when they enter college.

"We also encourage our students to study abroad during the summer in order to gain even more fluency," he said. "We have even tried to get them enrolled in programs abroad during the Easter recess."

Most of the courses on the continent are conducted under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study, with which Caprio has been affiliated, serving for two summers as principal of the AIFS high school in France. He also spent a summer in France as one of 25 Americans chosen to participate in a supervisory course.

CAPRIO BEGAN his career in Newark, his native city, teaching Spanish and French at Barringer, Weequahic and Arts High Schools. He also taught Spanish for one year at Kearny High School, and Italian at a Newark adult school, before joining the Regional staff as an instructor. He was named language department chairman at Dayton in 1956, and district coordinator in 1960.

His own foreign language education began as a child, when his parents insisted on speaking only Italian to him while at home. "I enjoyed communicating with other people in another language," he noted, "and language study came easy to me. I have always had a love for the culture of other peoples." Caprio speaks Italian, French, Spanish, Latin, "and some German."

Caprio graduated from Barringer High School in 1930, earning bachelor's and master's degrees in foreign languages from Columbia College and Columbia University, respectively. He also completed courses at Seton Hall University to obtain administrative and supervisory accreditation.

SINCE MOVING to Springfield 19 years ago, Caprio has chalked up an impressive record of community service. In addition to his work on the local school board, he served as president of the Union County School Boards Association

Roadrunners top Canaries, 17-5, in softball action

Mountainside Girls' Softball action last week started with Roadrunners downing the Canaries, 17-5, with Karen D'Amanda the winning pitcher. Home runs were contributed by Cathy Van Benschoten and Debbie Keller. With the score 13-12, the Roadrunners overtook the Eagles. Kim Liddy was the winning pitcher with Cindy Freund saving the game with a catch in centerfield. An Eagles home run was hit by Karen Pomo.

The Blackbirds overcame the Toucans, 11-7, with Mary Jane Gagliano, the winning pitcher, contributing two homers. The Blackbirds beat the Bluejays, 15-7. Betsy Micek was the winning pitcher.

In a 14-10 victory, the Robins overtook the Bluejays. Penny Levitt and Lisa Fernicola shared pitching honors. Mary Crilly hit a home run. The Robins then defeated the Cardinals, 16-7, with Lisa Fernicola the winning pitcher. Kim Walls hit a home run for the Cardinals.

The Peacocks defeated the Falcons, 20-11, with Cindy Clark and Kathy Clark pitching. Kathy Clark contributed a grand slam and Sandy Goense hit a triple. Mary Helen Boehert hit a home run for the Falcons.

The Falcons trounced the Owls, 29-4. Carol Wingard and Mary Helen Boehert shared pitching honors. A double play was recorded, Janis Boehert to Christa Lehmann.

The Doves overtook the Roadrunners, 44-13, with Kathy Gerndt and Liz Blouin pitching. Carolyn Nemick contributed a triple; stellar fielding was done by Mary Louise Caivano. Karen D'Amanda hit a triple for the Roadrunners.

The Canaries overtook the Toucans, 28-13, with Patricia Taylor the winning pitcher. Laurie Soltysik contributed three doubles.

The Canaries overtook the Robins, 14-6, with Patricia Taylor the winning pitcher. Diane Kennedy hit a home run.

Girls' Softball Team Standings: Doves, 5, 0; Blackbirds, 4, 0; Canaries, 3, 2; Orioles, 3, 2; Peacocks, 3, 2; Cardinals, 2, 2; Eagles, 2, 2; Roadrunners, 2, 2; Bluejays, 2, 3; Robins, 2, 3; Toucans, 1, 3; Falcons, 1, 4; Owls, 1, 4.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

Corp., Bound Brook, \$1,646; milk supplies for 1975-76—Preckness Dairy, Pine Brook, \$9,007; door replacement and repairs at Beechwood—Kolk Brothers, Inc., Scotch Plains, \$575; door replacement, repairs at Deerfield—Heinz R. Lieder, Scotch Plains, \$1,565.

The board also authorized Tremco Manufacturing Co., Moorestown, to inspect roofs of all the buildings and draw specifications for repairs. Industrial Resurfacing, Inc., of East Paterson, which was hired last year to repair the roofs, is to be notified they must correct defects in the work within two weeks or another contractor will be called in and the cost will be subtracted from money still owed to Industrial Resurfacing.

The problem of motorists speeding along the roadway at the rear of the Deerfield property was discussed by Wood, a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. He reported two speed bumps would be installed there, at an approximate cost of \$600, and a number of large boulders would be placed along the sides of the road, to prevent cars from parking on the field.

One audience member, who lives adjacent to the Beechwood School ball field, complained about teenagers using that facility for baseball playing after hours, endangering children and property, and requested the posting of "No hardball playing" signs. Krause noted if such signs were erected, the board would assume the responsibility of policing the area after hours, and could be held liable if injuries did result from illegal playing. However, he did assure the resident the board would "go as far as it can" to assist him, and authorized the board attorney to study the matter further.

To attend college

Newark Academy in Livingston has announced that William Brandstatter 2nd will attend Gettysburg College in September, 1975. William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstatter Jr. of Grouse lane, Mountainside, will graduate from the academy in June.

and as an executive committee member of the New Jersey School Boards Association. He was one of the original members of the municipal pool committee, a member of the Youth Employment Service Committee, chairman of Amico scholarship committee and chairman of a statewide unit to study adult education in New Jersey.

He also is a member and past president of the local Lions Club, member and past president of the Administrative and Supervisory Committee of the Regional district, the first faculty advisor for the Kiwanis Key Club (serving in that post for 15 years), and a member of the Columbia University Alumni Association. A member of St. James Church, he has been active in the parish, especially in the Holy Name Society.

Caprio and his wife, the former Ida Salerno of Newark, have two children—Mrs. Dolores Catullo, a teacher in the Berkeley Heights school system (she formerly taught at the Deerfield School in Mountainside for nearly eight years); a son, Vincent, of San Francisco, a former Air Force captain, and two grandchildren.

Discussing his retirement, Caprio said, "I intend to still serve on the school board and the civic committees and to be active in Amico and other organizations, but I have made no plans to move or even to get part-time employment. I might do some consulting work—people have already asked me about that. But maybe I'll just rest up and spend time with my family. Every day will be Sunday!"

Friday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday deadline is urged for material submitted for publication in the issue of May 29. Since our offices will be closed for Memorial Day on Monday, May 26, press releases cannot be accepted after Friday, May 23.

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Stars, Mets win twice; Senior Twins take pair

BY RICH REITER

Mountainside Little League teams continued their active season last weekend with the Blue Stars beating the Chiefs twice on strong pitching by Estes Hoffman, Dave Iselborn and Keven Bettyman and the hitting of John Gernt bringing 2-1 and 7-3 victories. Matt Kukon and Keith Hanigan led the Chiefs.

The Mets beat the Mustangs twice, winning the first game, 2-0, behind the pitching of Steve Jurcsak and Jim Postell and the batting of Paul Jeka and Charlie Bunin, who hit triples. The Mets won the second game, 15-14, with Jim Postell the winning pitcher. The Mustangs played a strong game; Jeff Ehrlich, Robert Dooley and Andy Ehrlich were the top batters; Alan Wilde won his second game in relief as the Mountaineers beat the Giants, 13-9. Tom Fischer, Alan Wilde and Gary Kane (three RBIs) had two hits each for the winners. Donald Garretson had three hits for the Giants.

The Vikings edged the Cubs 7-6, with Dave Cushman, in relief, getting his third victory. Anthony D'Arradio had three RBIs.

The Senior League's Twins also won two games. They beat the Orioles, 6-2, on 11 hits. Marty Swanson pitched for the Twins with Tom Medeville and Joe Huber starting at bat and Barry Steel and Paul Reiter in the field. Paul Reiter pitched the 9-2 victory over the Yankees.

The Orioles beat the Yankees, 7-5, on a no-hitter by pitcher Tom Huelbig. Pete Ziobro batted in three runs; Adam Williams, stole home in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Mike Simmons was the winning pitcher as the Indians beat the Red Sox, 13-5, with Chuck Dooley in relief for three innings. Rick Souders and Steve Perry were leading hitters for the Indians, Jerry Toepfer and Bob Hudak for the Red Sox.

The American League Brewers beat the Yankees, 8-1, behind the no-hit pitching of Mike Dalhauser and Stewart Jurcsak. Home runs by Jurcsak and Mike Stoffer, a triple by Dalhauser, a double and single by Norman Schroeder and a single by Glen Bass brought in all the runs for the Brewers. Pitching for the Yankees were Bobby Mike and Anne Bunin.

The Reds won three games last week. They beat the Cardinals, 6-5, behind the pitching of Tom Kurz and Jeff Burrows and three-run triple by Tom Lausten in the last half of the last inning. Craig Blackwell had three RBIs for the Cardinals. The Reds beat the Angels, 7-3, with Kurz on the mound and Peter Gutt receiving for two innings. Mathew Chavkin hit a home run for the Angels.

Tommy Perrotta pitched two scoreless innings and batted in the winning run with a double as the Reds topped the Padres, 1-0. Matt Dooley pitched two innings, and was supported by strong fielding by Craig Blackwell and Terry Reardon.

School board, PTA sponsor session on Botter decision

The Board of Education and the PTA of Mountainside co-sponsored an informal session on the Botter decision and the proposed regulation of the New Jersey Administrative Code concerning "thorough and efficient education" last week in the Deerfield Middle School cafeteria.

Dr. William Brooks, the State's Deputy assistant commissioner of education, spoke before 50 people and capsulized the rules proposed by Fred G. Burke, commissioner of education. He explained the standards and guidelines to be used; the approval process of public schools and districts, including a comprehensive evaluation program, and enforcement procedures.

"It was pointed out that a staff of 100 would be needed initially to accomplish checking each school district to make certain they are indeed providing their pupils with a thorough and efficient education," a borough school board spokesman noted. "Most of these people are already on the payroll now working in the State Department. Decentralization of this staff by bringing them to the individual counties would be part of the plan."

"The regulations proposed by Commissioner Burke would impose on school boards the need to provide for a bilingual education for non-

English speaking students in compliance with the recently passed state law. Provision for the history of minority groups must be included in the curriculum; materials containing bias based upon race, sex, religion, national origin, ancestry or culture must be discontinued.

"Dr. Irvin Krause, president of the Mountainside board, in his concluding remarks stressed that these regulations can be slipped through and become law without the approval or knowledge of the ordinary citizen. The state legislature is responsible only for the funding of the program, not the implementation of same."

"The Board of Education and PTA urge the citizens of Mountainside to read the recommendations of the New Jersey State Board of Education and make your feelings known to the State Board of Education, attention of Ruth Mancuso, president; Assemblywoman Betty Wilson, and Sen. Peter McDonough. The Board of Education will make copies of the commissioner's recommendations available at the public library."

Collins on dean's list

Richard Collins of Deer path, Mountainside, was named to the first honors dean's list for the fall semester at Fairfield (Conn.) University.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the twelfth day of May the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications for a variance:

Norman & Harriet Gerndt, 924 Mountain Avenue, Block 22-A, Lot 8, outdoor commercial tennis court complex, Denied.

Norman L. Morton, U.S. Route 22, Block 22, C, Lots 4, 5, 4 and 7, erect a building to contain commercial indoor tennis court complex, Granted.

Edgar Savacool (Contract Owner), 1277 U.S. Route 22, Block 18, Lot 16 commencing business site plan approval, Granted.

Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

Alyce M. Psemenecki
Secretary
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Kotuby, Miss Cass gain Lung Association posts

George M. Kotuby of Rahway and Katharine D. Cass of Union were scheduled to become president and vice president, respectively, of the Central New Jersey Lung Association at its annual business meeting last evening at Gallop's Hill Caterers Union.

The association (formerly the TB Respiratory Disease group) serves Union, Hudson and Morristown Counties and conducts the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Kotuby is an executive with the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Miss Cass is an individual relations associate with Western Electric. Her other offices were to be limited to one president, Louis D. Magarino of Jersey City and Ben Alperin of Freehold.

treasurer George M. Waidelich of Clark, assistant treasurer Judith Huzar, R.N., of Summit, and secretary Dr. James T. Baldini of Berkeley Heights.

Dean A. Krenz, publisher of The Daily Freedom was scheduled to speak on "Press Freedom." The association was to present service awards to the Union County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and the Kershworth Senior Citizens Club for their assistance during the 1974 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Robert C. Lowery of Colts Neck, outgoing president, was to present the 1974-75 annual report and review the group's program of work for the current fiscal year, activities which will

be financed by funds raised during the 1974 campaign.

The association plans to conduct an intensive public health education program to alert the community to the health aspects of smoking and also expects to promote the cessation of smoking in public places and work to have anti-smoking ordinances enforced.

County GOP sets Golf Day June 2

Union County Republicans will hold their eighth annual Golf Day Monday, June 2, at the Plainfield Country Club. Participants in the \$100-a-ticket, all-day event will also be able to see the "roasting" of Assembly candidate and

former State Senator Frank X. McDermott by comedian Bobby Woods.

Barbara Claman, county GOP chairman, said that in addition to golf and the "roasting," the event will include an early-bird breakfast,

luncheon, open bar and a banquet.

State Senator Peter J. McDonough, general chairman, announced that women will be allowed to participate in Golf Day for the first time. Tickets are available from members of the party's finance committee or through GOP headquarters, 108 Central ave., Westfield.



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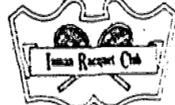
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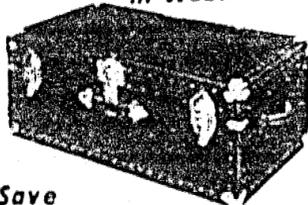
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Rhododendrons bloom at Watchung preserve

The annual visitation day at the Union County Rhododendron Display Garden in the Watchung Reservation will be on Sunday. This is also about the time the plants reach their peak bloom.

From 2 to 4 p.m., representatives of the Union County Rhododendron Committee will be on hand to greet visitors, answer questions and provide maps which identify the variety of plants in the display.

The garden located on either side of the road at the northern part of the "loop" area in the Reservation, is probably the largest public collection of rhododendrons in the eastern United States.

Since the first planting in

the early 1960s, the Union County Rhododendron Committee has placed several hundred hybrid varieties and species in the garden, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission.

Hiking club to 'ramble'

A six mile ramble through the Watchung Reservation is held Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Dorothy Treacy of Cranford will lead the walk which begins at 1:30 p.m. at the parking lot of the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

On Sunday, Harvey Gurnea of Maplewood will conduct a scenic hike on the West Mountain Circular at Bear Mountain, N.Y. The group will meet at 10 a.m. at the skating rink near the Bear Mountain Inn.

Also planned on Sunday is a tour of the scenic area along the scenic trails of Hackensack State Park. A picnic will follow. Meeting places will be the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, North Plainfield at 9:30 a.m. or at the Hackensack Park parking area at 10:30 a.m.

The Union County Park Commission's recreation department has information concerning the hiking club.

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Message For May: Get blood pressure checked

May is National High Blood Pressure Month. And while there are no painful symptoms to indicate the presence of this deadly disease, the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association emphasizes it can lead to heart and kidney failure and to stroke.

But according to Dr. Sidney Friedman, president of the chapter, high blood pressure, or hypertension, can be detected with a simple, quick, painless and inexpensive test and controlled, sometimes without the use of drugs.

The American Heart Association, which is co-sponsoring National High Blood Pressure Month with the American Medical Association and citizens, is urging every individual, no matter what his age or how well he feels, to have his blood pressure checked during May.

Blood pressure is the pressure created by the pumping action of the heart. High blood pressure, or hypertension, is the increased pressure of the blood on the walls of the blood vessels.

When the pressure is higher than it should be, the body begins to work under a strain. The heart must work harder to overcome the increased pressure. Other parts of the body, particularly the brain and kidneys, are burdened by extra stress. The blood vessels themselves can be affected:

BUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE can be easily detected. Dr. Friedman explained that an inflatable cuff is wrapped around the patient's arm, air is pumped into the cuff and while the cuff deflates, the pressure is read on a dial.

There are two readings gotten from the blood pressure test: the systolic reading and the diastolic pressure. The upper number, the systolic reading, is the measurement in millimeters of mercury of the force of the column of blood as it leaves the heart and strikes the walls of the first big blood vessel, the aorta.

The bottom number is the diastolic pressure, the measure, again in millimeters of mercury, of the resistance that the column of blood must overcome to pass through the smaller blood vessels.

The effects of the strain put on the body by high blood pressure are not sudden. The problems arise when blood pressure remains high for long periods of time, Dr. Friedman said. "That's why it is important, now that high blood pressure can be detected, to bring it down and keep it under control. The disease can usually be controlled through a regular treatment program prescribed by the doctor."

Dr. Friedman emphasized that it is particularly important to be tested for high blood pressure because the individual could feel well and still have the disease.

"The frightening thing about high blood pressure is that people are apathetic about the disease," Dr. Friedman said. "They apparently can't take seriously a disease which does not make them feel sick."

"In addition," he continued, "there are those who foolishly assume that because an examination five or more years ago found their pressure normal, there's no need to have it checked again. These people are asking for trouble...heart trouble."

For those who ignore high blood pressure, the results can be devastating. High blood pressure is a major factor in 500,000 of the nearly 900,000 deaths in this country each year from stroke and heart attack.

ANYONE IS SUSCEPTIBLE to high blood pressure. You can feel and look well and still have it. It hits young and old, men and women, easy-going and uptight people. If an individual is over 40, there is an even greater chance of having high blood pressure.

An estimated 23 million Americans have high blood pressure, but less than half of them know they have it because of the absence of noticeable symptoms. Furthermore, less than eight percent are under any kind of treatment or are adequately controlled.

In 1975 alone, heart and blood vessel diseases will kill more than one million Americans—52 percent of deaths from all causes in the U.S.

Dr. Friedman reported, "The causes of hypertension are unknown, but more than 90 percent of the people who suffer from high blood pressure probably inherited a predisposition to it."

The other ten percent have high blood pressure as a manifestation of another disease. It could be caused by something wrong with the arteries going to the kidney, or a tumor of the adrenal gland or brain.

The incidence of strokes in the hypertensive person who smokes is 16 times that of the hypertensive person who doesn't smoke.

If sensitive blood vessels have been inherited, a job where the stresses are great increases the chances of getting hypertension. There is a relationship between diet and hypertension in terms of salt. If a person with a predisposition to hypertension eats lots of salt, there will be a rise in blood pressure.

Figures show that blacks have about three times the incidence of hypertension as whites

and it is the most common cause of death among black people. Not only is the disease inherited, but blacks, particularly inner-city blacks, eat at least twice the amount of salt as whites do. Although it has not been proven, it is believed that stressful environments also have an influence on the incidence of their hypertension, Dr. Friedman suggested.

And about seven or eight percent of women on birth control pills who never had any propensity to hypertension before will develop high blood pressure, which could lead to a stroke. Another six or seven percent who already have basic hypertension will have an aggravation of the disease.

"PARENTS SHOULD SET an example for their children by not smoking cigarettes, by eating foods low in saturated fats and cholesterol, by getting moderate daily exercise and, most important, by making sure every member of the family gets a periodic medical check-up," Dr. Friedman maintained.

"Fortunately, you can improve your chances of living a longer, healthier life by the simple test to detect the high blood pressure and then controlling it," Dr. Friedman emphasized. "If you have high blood pressure, your doctor can prescribe a diet and medication program

designed to protect you, if you follow his advice."

To detect and control high blood pressure ask your doctor to check your pressure, or go to the nearest clinic or health center for a pressure check, or contact the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association, which periodically conducts free high blood pressure screenings. Also, your place of business might provide such a service. This should be done even if you feel well because high blood pressure may not have any noticeable symptoms.

Roles filled for comedy

Director Joe Viviani this week announced the cast for the Springfield Community Players' spring production of Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," which will be presented June 21 and 22 at the Florence Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue, Springfield.

The part of Mel Edison will be played by Jerry Cohen; Edna Edison by Lainie Lewis and Harry Edison by Hershey Snyder, all of Springfield. The part of Pearl will be played by Peppy Kirshbaum of West Orange; Jessie by Lil Snyder and Pauline by Shelley Wolfe, both of Springfield.

The voice of Roger Keating will be Gil Wolfe; voice of Judge Mario Pecona, Gene Lewis and voice of reporter Bethesda Wayne, Dodie Cohen; all three are also of Springfield.

For information regarding tickets, which are now available, readers may call 467-1940 or 467-3396.

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Chiropractic Society marks Posture Month

Correct posture is one of the keys to physical and mental accomplishment, according to the Middlesex, Somerset and Union County Chiropractic Society, calling attention to May as National Correct Posture Month.

A series of events and public education campaigns, sponsored by the society in cooperation with the American Chiropractic Association, will take place during the month to emphasize the importance of posture to health.

They said, "The objective of Correct Posture Month is to direct the attention of the public to the role of posture and spinal integrity in the maintenance of health, and create an awareness of posture as something that does more than just make you look better."

The doctors of chiropractic pointed out that in addition to the appearance advantages of the body being erect, good posture helps the individual do his job better, gives him more energy, creates greater physical efficiency and aids in maintaining good health.

Posture habits are developed at an early age. As a result, there are many children who have diminished chest cavities and breathe improperly. "We have to bring public attention to the need for spinal examination, so these cases can be found and corrected before they progress to more serious states," said a society official.

Rape topic at meeting

Goals and priorities of the Rape Survival Center, recently opened at Kean College, Union, will be the topic at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at a meeting of the advisory board on the Status of Women in Union County. The meeting will be held in the freeholders' conference room in the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

Speakers will be Kathy Enerlich of Hillside and Sandra Flack of Scotch Plains. The former, a Kean College graduate who majored in psychology, was a founding member of the campus women's group, Feminists for Equality. The latter is a teacher and member of Union County NOW.

10 REGIONAL DIRECTORS
The U.S. Department of Labor's 10 regional directors represent the Secretary of Labor in their areas and are responsible for the coordination of activities and evaluation and reporting on field operational effectiveness.

Open house listed by YM-YWHA's nursery program

The PTA of the YM-YWHA Nursery School on Green lane in Union will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents on Tuesday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. Classes will be in session and may be observed.

Also available for visitation will be the playground area, pool and gymnasium. All facilities are part of the state-certified program, which is under the direction of Fanny Wald, head teacher.

The nursery runs from early September through the end of May. Separate classes are held for both three and four-year-olds from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., or from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. The three-year-olds' classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday; those for four-year-olds are held five days a week.

The program provides group and individual learning experiences both in the school and on field trips. Activities include music, arts and crafts, story telling, physical education and swimming instruction.

The school has an open enrollment policy. In addition to Mrs. Wald, the staff includes Rhoda Lease, Ruth Fleiselman and Evelyn Herman, teachers; Gert Ashfeld, Pat Miller and Joan Furson, teacher assistants.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained at the Eastern Union County Y on Green lane or by calling the Y at 289-8112.

Show to be held by Adult Troops

The second annual spring Watchung Adult Troop show will be conducted next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit.

Twelve events are listed on the program for novice, intermediate and advanced troopers in the Watchung Adult Troops.

The Watchung Riding and Driving Club has donated trophies. Six ribbons will also be given for the events.

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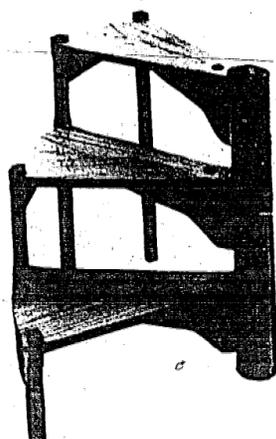
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Pine Sofa, Chair and Rocker	Reg. 397	Sale 297.97
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Stratolounger Lo Boy Recliner, Gold Velvet	Reg. 389	Sale 177.97
Mediterranean Tables, Cocktail and 2 Ends, Pecan	Reg. 339	Sale 197.97
Kroehler, Colonial Chair, Green Floral	Reg. 199	Sale 77.97
2 Piece Modern Sectional, Green Herculon	Reg. 649	Sale 397.97
Rowe Mediterranean Loveseat and Chair, Velvet	Reg. 749	Sale 397.97
Colonial Hiback Chair, Red Nylon	Reg. 249	Sale 117.97
Recliner, Black Vinyl	Reg. 159	Sale 117.97
Craft Hiback Modern Chair	Reg. 199	Sale 67.97
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Nancy Dussault plays title role in musical, 'Irene'

"Irene," stage musical starring red-haired Nancy Dussault in the title role, opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn last Wednesday, May 7.

Miss Dussault plays a lady piano tuner from Ninth Avenue, who wins her way to the heart of Donald Marshall 2nd, son and heir of a Long Island town (played by Paul Dunson).

Other stars in the cast are Norwegian born Rita Osterwald, who plays the part of Irene's mother, and Elliott Reid seen as "Madame Lucy," a couturier who dreams up a fashion parade circa 1914-20 within the show.

The supporting cast includes Marjorie Markle as Mrs. Donald Marshall 2, Cecelia Franke and Phyllis MacFayde, as Irene's friends, and Ted Hirschard, who plays Donald's cousin.

Had thanks served as choreographer, and Larry Rude, director.

The musical will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. until June 29.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office or by calling 376-4343.

First spring concert features Claude Chiasson on Saturday

The Recital Stage Chorus, in its first annual spring concert scheduled at Burnet Junior High School, Union, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., will feature international harpsichordist, Claude Chiasson. The chorus is sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts and is conducted by William Sempster.

Featured in the concert will be Vivaldi's "Gloria," accompanied by Chiasson and members of the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra, violinists Samuel Marder and Walter Both, violist Michael Bloom, cellist Alan Scott, oboist Alvin Foster, and trumpeter Donald Benedetti.

Gena Rowlands stars in Linden

"A Woman Under the Influence," starring Gena Rowlands (who was nominated for an Oscar for her role) and Peter Falk, opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theater, Linden. Miss Rowlands' husband, John Cassavetes, directed.

Deadline for releases

Material for this paper's Friday deadline should be submitted for publication in the issue of May 29. News of the week will be covered for Memorial Day. May 26 press releases cannot be accepted after Friday, May 23.

The picture offers a study of a married woman having a psychotic breakdown under the stresses of a marriage to an insensitive, toothy, but well-meaning husband. The movie was photographed in color.

EXECUTIVES read the Want Ads when filing employment applications. They are available to you 24 hours a day. Call 376-4343.

Fellini winner at Maplewood

Federico Fellini's Academy award winning picture, "Amarcord," continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater.

The picture, a satirical reminiscence of Italy during the 1930s, portrays family and small town life. The movie was filmed in color.

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MAY 15-19
MAY 15-19

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MAY 15-19

In Search of Dracula
MAY 15-19
MAY 15-19
MAY 15-19

Elmora
MAY 15-19
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MAY 15-19

Old Railway
MAY 15-19
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DAVID WILKERSON
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MAY 15-19
MAY 15-19

CASTLE THEATER
MAY 15-19
MAY 15-19
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MAPLEWOOD
MAY 15-19
MAY 15-19
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22. Aspect
23. Down
24. Beer
25. Italian town
26. of war
27. Greek's sacred book
28. Card game like bridge
29. beside, as a distributor
30. expanded to
31. Isolate

DOWN
2. Laddie's companion
3. Island in the Medit.
5. Make
6. la Traviata
7. Incurate
8. Cut a
9. Tipperance
10. Struck
11. McCallister
12. Daughter of Pelias
13. Make lace
14. Poetically always
15. Breakfast
16. Represent-atives
17. Most infamous
18. King of the Huns
19. Alan Bates stars in the film with Pierre Brasseur and Genevieve Bujold

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Amusement News

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington) — Thursday to Tuesday: BAD GANG, 1:50, 5, 8:10; ENSENADA HOLE, 2:50, 6, 9:15; DEEP ENCOUNTER, 4:10, 7:20, 10:35.

French picture is held in Union

"The King of Hearts," which is being held over for a second week at the Last Picture Show, Union. The French movie, which has played to capacity theaters throughout the United States, was directed by Philippe De Broca.

"King of Hearts," an anti-war film, is about an abandoned French town which is in danger of being blown up and is taken over briefly by asylum inmates.

Alan Bates stars in the film with Pierre Brasseur and Genevieve Bujold.



MANAGER DONATES PROFITS—Alex Schleicher, manager of the Five Points Cinema, Union, is shown with Pat Sutherland, left, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Kwiatk, president of the Union Police wives A.B.P. Union, donating 50 percent of his profits from "The Sound of Music." The money will help the patients enjoy holidays at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, and will aid the less fortunate families in Union and build a scholarship fund.

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Theater Time Clock

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — EARTHQUAKE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8, Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20; OH, CALCUTTA!, Fri., Sat. midnight.

FOX-WOODBRIDGE — TOWERING INFERNNO, Thursday through Tuesday, 1, 7, 9:45; OH, CALCUTTA!, Fri., Sat. midnight.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — PUBLIC EYE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:20, Sun., 4:50, 8:15; FRONT PAGE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:30, 6:30, 9:55; Sun., 3, 6:25, 9:50; LIVE HAND CONCERT, Sun., 1:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — LENNY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9.

MAPLEWOOD — AMACORD, Thur., Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:40, 9; MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH, Mon., Tues., 2, 8.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE, Thur., Mon., 8; Fri., 7, 9:40; Sat., 6:10, 9; Sun., 3:25, 6:15, 9:05; matinees, BATMAN, Sat., 1:30; Sun., 1; SOUND OF MUSIC, Tuesday, 7.

OLD RAILWAY — SCARECROW, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8.

Sun., 4, 7:55; FREEBIE AND THE BEAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 9:30; Sat., 6, 10; Sun., 5:55, 9:50; Sun. matinees: SUPERINVISIBLE, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park) — MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:20; Sun., 4, 7:40; THE FOUR MUSKETEERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2:35, 6:20, 10; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:15.

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Aggression experiments at Rutgers

Rats play role in scientist's hormone studies

Aggression as a pattern of behavior shows up daily in newspaper accounts of wars, threats, crime and brawls.

But humans have no monopoly on aggressive behavior, and a Rutgers University biologist at Livingston College is studying the phenomenon in animals to understand why people and animals act that way.

Dr. Ronald M. Barfield and his students have devoted considerable effort to finding the reasons why one living thing attacks another. He pursues his research in the hope that the answers will help us comprehend this aspect of life, thus possibly reducing the fear experienced by nations and individuals.

His studies focus on the role of hormones, especially the sex hormones, in aggression.

How do the different kinds of sex hormones influence aggression in males and females? Do the androgens, the male sex hormones, and the estrogens, the female sex hormones, affect aggression in the same manner? Dr. Barfield and two students, Marjorie Christie and Scott Kreisler, have been studying these questions.

Barfield also wants to know where in the brain the hormones actually exert their influence to bring on the occurrence of aggression and what influence the sex hormones have on the ability of an animal to bring out the aggressive response in other animals.

In his research laboratory rats, he has found that an animal residing in a cage will attack an intruder rat introduced into the cage. However, a normal animal occupying a cage will not attack an intruder that is castrated.

"There's something about the presence of the male sex hormone in an intruder that triggers the attacking response of the resident animal," Marjorie Christie has been studying this particular phenomenon," Barfield pointed out.

Castrated rats, he added, had little tendency to start any fights. There's an unusual angle to the fighting behavior of the castrated animals, however. If a normal rat picked a fight with a castrated one—a rare occurrence—the latter would fight back successfully.

In cases where castrated rats occupied cages and were then confronted by an intruder, there was no attack on the newcomer. Two of Dr. Barfield's former students then studied the effect of implanting a pellet of a male sex hormone under the skin of the castrated resident rat.

The two—Douglas Busch (now at Wellesley College) and Kurt Wallen (now at the University of California at Berkeley)—found that the hormone restored the aggressive behavior, and observed such rats attacking any intruder rats.

Barfield is hunting for those elusive steps in the chain of events that make a resident animal occupying a territory defend it so fiercely, and, similarly, what steps inside the body of the intruder animal make it act as it does.

"There is still much about animal behavior that we don't know. Various subtle influences will act as cues to set off some kind of behavior. We have strong suspicions about such clues as sounds, odors and simply the behavior of other animals," he explained.

The sounds, incidentally, are not always in the range that's audible to humans. Barfield has studies under way on sounds emitted by rats in the ultrasonic range. He has discovered, for instance, that the male rat, immediately following orgasm in intercourse, regularly emits a 22-kiloHertz ultrasonic sound.

"We know that communication among rats involves ultrasonic transmissions, and that such sounds play an important role in the behavior of attackers and defenders," he said.

If his findings can some day reduce the incidence of human aggression, millions of people may be spared the fear of conflict, aggression and war.

FOREST FIRE 'BOMB'

Flaming forest fires may release as much energy in two minutes as the explosion of a 20-kiloton bomb. The intense heat generated by such fires has split huge boulders. All sections of the United States are subject to forest fires each year. Nine out of 10 of the blazes are started through carelessness. More than one out of four are set intentionally.

State's CD in test today

All 567 municipalities and 21 counties in New Jersey will test their readiness for natural disasters during an exercise to be conducted by State Civil Defense-Disaster Control.

J. Morgan Van Hise, state acting CD-DC director, said the public will not be involved in the state-wide exercise.

Named "CDEX DELTA," (Civil Defense Exercise Delta), the four-hour exercise will stress intra-state CD-DC activities pursuant to a major hurricane. Telephone, radio and teletype facilities will be activated between state, county and municipal emergency operating centers (EOC's).

EATS 'TOSSED' SALAD
One starving actor has turned into a vegetarian. He only eats vegetables because the audience doesn't throw meat at him.



TAKE THAT, YOU RAT — A Rutgers University biologist, Dr. Ronald M. Barfield, and his students at Livingston College are studying aggressive behavior in laboratory rats in an effort to understand why people and animals act that way. The studies focus on the role of hormones, especially sex hormones, in aggression.

Rare book collection offered at N.J. Technology Institute

A 13th century scientific study of herbs, a copy of the first medical botany book, Sir Isaac Newton's work on the principles of mathematics, and William Gilbert's classic study of magnetism are among more than 200 works now available to scholars at New Jersey Institute of Technology's Rare Book Room.

Officially dedicated at an invitational opening on April 30, NJIT's collection of rare and unusual scientific publications spans five centuries of printed work.

The basic collection now in possession of New Jersey Institute of Technology was first gathered by Edward Weston, Newark inventor and manufacturer. It was given as a gift of the estate of Edward F. Weston, his son. Edward Weston had been one of the founding trustees of

the major New Jersey institution; his son had served as a trustee for another long period. Morton Snowwhite, librarian for NJIT, says the new rare book collection will serve as the nucleus of what is hoped to be a substantial documentation of the growth of scientific learning.

Housed in a special room within the Institute's Robert W. Van Houten Library, the collection will be open to alumni, scholars and others wishing to consult and study the materials. Snowwhite reports selected undergraduate and graduate students will also have the opportunity to use the collection to relate contemporary studies to the development of science.

Symposium for ICBO

The fifth annual symposium on the "State of the Black Economy" will convene June 5-6, at the Americana Hotel, New York City, under the joint auspices of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity and the Chicago Economic Development Corporation (CEDCO). It was announced this week by the state ICBO office, Newark.

The symposium will deal chiefly with the adverse effects of the current recession on minority businesses and solutions to the immediate problems as well as long-range planning to make minority economic development a meaningful force in the free enterprise system.

Symposium '75 will attract scholars, economists, practitioners, businessmen, political figures and consumers from all ethnic backgrounds. For further details, readers may contact the ICBO of New Jersey, 24 Commerce st., Newark, or call 622-4771.

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THE OUTER PATROL. Outfielders for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity baseball team are from left, Jerry Rogonete, Vinnie Mirabella and Billy Bohrood. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton defeats Millburn on Meskin no-hitter, 7-0

By AMY GELTZELER
Mike Meskin, prevented from pitching because of an arm injury, celebrated his return to the mound by pitching a no-hitter against Millburn. In the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball game, Meskin struck out four and walked two.

In other baseball games, the Bulldogs beat Verona, 4-1, and beat Millburn, 13-4. New Providence, 8-4, and West Orange, 2-1. The boys in West Orange dropped Dayton to second place in the Suburban Conference with a 2-1 record. The team is 4-1 overall.

Against Millburn, Jerry Rogonete threw for three, drove in three runs. Carmen Scoppetulo had two hits and one RBI. Eddie McCane two RBI and Tom Graziano had a triple.

The Bull Dogs scored four runs in the second inning. Billy Bibered walked, Graziano singled and McCane reached base on an error. As Bibered scored, Meskin reached base on a fielders choice to load the bases. Scoppetulo walked to bring in a run and Rogonete singled for the two runs.

Joe Graziano raised his pitching record to 4-1 against Verona. Graziano struck out eight, walked two and gave up an unearned run. Paul Krystow had two RBI.

Dayton scored five runs in the third and fourth innings. Steve Grasso pitched for the first time since his arm injury. Grasso pitched for an error as McCane scored. Grasso pitched for an error as Scoppetulo reached base on an error. Rogonete walked, Krystow singled in Scoppetulo and Graziano and then stole two bases. Maxwell grounded out to bring in Krystow.

In the game to Hobart, Tom Graziano hit a two-run homer. Derek Marbone had three hits and Dave Hill and Krystow had three hits. In the New Providence game, Rogonete and Scoppetulo both had three hits.

Larry Maxwell scored the only run for Dayton in the loss to West Orange game. Marbone and Graziano each had a double. Marbone and Graziano pitched.

The team was scheduled to play Johnson Regional yesterday. Today the team will meet Madison. Monday it will play Caldwell.

Regional loses twice in tennis for 7-3 record

By GARY SIEMAN
The Jonathan Dayton tennis team was beaten last week by Madison, 3-2, and Caldwell, 4-1. The team, now 7-3 in a 2-3 Suburban Conference log, traveled to West Orange yesterday; tomorrow it will play at New Providence.

Against Madison, Chuck Hobbs lost his first singles match to Sam Chapin (M), 6-2, 6-2; in second singles, Jess Greenstein lost, 6-1, 6-1; to Bruce Fielding (M); in third singles, Paul Naftali scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Tom Bartlett (M). The first doubles team of Joel Allen and Scott Meyerson beat Clark Edgar and Calvin Arco (M), 6-0, 6-1. While the second doubles team of Dan Schlessinger and David Garner lost to Brad Nunn and Maril McLaughlin (M) 6-4, 6-2.

In the Caldwell match, Chuck Hobbs lost in first singles, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6; in second singles Jess Greenstein lost, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6; in third singles, Paul Naftali was defeated, 4-6, 6-7. In first doubles, Scott Meyerson and Dan Schlessinger lost, 5-7, 4-6; in second doubles, Donn Fishbein and Joel Allen of Dayton won, 6-4, 6-3.

The Blue Bathers (2-1) moved into third place by defeating the Gold Norms (1-2-1) by a 5-3 score with Steve Hechtle (2), Frank Coelho (2) and Hee Lee Young (1) doing all the scoring for the Bathers. Jeff Rockoff (2 goals) and Paul Krystow (1 goal) provided the offensive punch for the Norms.

The Purple Rons (2-1) climbed into second place behind the scoring of Ron Scappetulo (1 goal), Jay Hanigan (2 goals), Greg Moroz 1, and Bruce Davison (2 goals) as they upset the Silver Keys (1-2-1) by a 6-2 margin. Goale Sid Naulman came out of the nets to score the Keys' tally—one goal coming on a penalty shot.

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DIPPER basketball league play saw a three-way tie for first place develop with the Green Kaps, Blue Bats and Silver Cactus sporting 2-1 records after last week's action in the boys gym.

The Kaps eked out a 36-34 victory over the White Whats (1-2) in an exciting game that was decided in the last minutes of play by student teacher Lou Spirito's jump shot to tie the game and Roger Dow's clutch foul shooting to give the Kaps the win. Dave Cowden (10), Lou Spirito (6), Bob Korab (4), Roger Dow (13) and George Krugg (1) did the scoring for the Kaps while Tom McGary (11), Joe Murro (11), Mike Kane (7), John Perry (6) and Doug Grant (4) scored for the Whats.

The Gold Vanguards (2-1) also climbed into a tie for first place as they posted a 66-46 victory over the Red Marks (0-3) in Friday's final game behind the scoring of Glenn Hallogut (14), Bill Wotewsky (14), Paul Klindfeller (20) and Mike Mitch (12). Mark Seymour led the Marks with 20 points.

Team runners for the first annual flag football classic to be held after school on the front lawn beginning at 3:30 p.m. on June 3 are being accepted by DIPPER Director John Swedish in the boys gym. Team 1 is listed as Faculty, Faculty and team 2 will be the Whoppers (Bob Cede's team). Four of six more teams are needed to complete the tournament on a petition.

Dayton wins league tourney as Heide takes three events

By GARY SIEMAN
The Jonathan Dayton track team, led by Bruce Heide's three first-place finishes, outdistanced its nearest opponent, Summit, by 35 points last Saturday in the 1975 Suburban Conference track and field meet at Millburn High School.

Dayton won with 81 points, followed by Summit (46), Millburn (40), Caldwell (23), West Orange and Madison (17), Verona (12) and New Providence (4). To wrap up the conference title, Dayton must win its remaining conference dual meets with West Orange and Millburn.

Saturday, the team will travel to Williams Field, Elizabeth, to compete in the Union County meet. On Tuesday, the team will travel to Millburn to finish its Suburban Conference schedule.

In the conference meet, Heide won the shotput with a meet record toss of 63-10, the discus throw and the 120-yard hurdles. Bruce's toss in the shotput ranks second in the nation behind Dave Kurasch of California. Junior Bob Potomski placed fourth in the shotput.

The long jump was won by Bruce Blumenfeld while Billy Bjorstad took first lace in the two-mile. In the 440-yard run, senior Ben Geltzeller won with junior John Geiser third. The high hurdles was a sweep for Dayton, with Heide, Mark Pezzuto and Jeff Spolarich finishing 1-2-3.

Other top finishers for Dayton included: Gary Zarin fourth in the javelin throw, Vic Vitale third in the pole vault, Bart Zabelski (third in the discus throw, Jeff Spolarich second in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles), Bruce Blumenfeld (fourth in the intermediate hurdles), Joe Natiello (second in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash), Ben Geltzeller (third in the 100-yard dash) and the second-place relay team (John Geiser, Rainer Malzbender, Jeff Spolarich and Ben Geltzeller).

In the high jump, Rainer Malzbender finished second after failing to win a jump-off with Bob O'Dell of Madison for first. Six of 15 events were won by Dayton trackmen.

In a dual meet against New Providence last week, Dayton increased its season record to 8-1 with a 93½-37½ victory. In conference competition, the team is 4-1. The 120-yard high hurdles was swept by Bruce Heide, Mark Pezzuto and Steve Pepe.

In the 100, Joe Natiello and Ben Geltzeller placed 1-2; in the mile Chris Clunie finished second. Geltzeller and John Geiser finished 1-2 in the 440-yard run and Bruce Blumenfeld won the intermediate hurdles.

In the 880-yard run, Jimmy Stadler and Van Vitale placed 1-3; in the 220, Geltzeller and Natiello finished 1-3; in the two-mile run, Billy Bjorstad won with Danny Smith third.

The Dayton mile relay team took a forfeit victory. In the shotput, Bruce Heide, Bob Potomski and Brandon Gambee finished a 1-2-3; in the discus, Heide, Bart Zabelski and Potomski also finished 1-2-3.

In the long jump, Bruce Blumenfeld finished first; the high jump was won by Malzbender. Pole vaulter Carmen Apicella finished second with Vic Vitale and Danny Treason tied for third.

by a score of 61-11½. The squad's now stands at 3-1.

Eric Fromer was the medalist for Springfield, shooting a 41 for two points. Lance Bury fired a 42, winning one point. Mike Rosenberg shot a 45 for two points. Drex Shulman won half-point, shooting a 46, and John Space shot a 48 for one point.

In the State District Tournament at the Rutgers University golf course, Lance Bury shot a 79 but he did not qualify for the state finals. His separate scores were 37 and 42, and two out of the first three holes with one more birdie later on. Bury had putting trouble on the front nine and he hit a ball out of bounds, which eliminated his chances.

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Key Club coasts; Jaycees play tie

The Springfield Instructional League completed another week of play at the Big Sisters and Club teams tie 1-1.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club defeated Hunter Chevrolet, 15-1, over Walsh, Quarty Sports and Craig Kardon led the Key Club attack with three hits each. Janet Pomeroy pitched a great defensive game for Hunter Chevrolet.

The Jaycees and the Springfield Jaycees played a 1-1 tie against 2-2. The Jaycees played at 1-1. The Jaycees played at 1-1. The Jaycees played at 1-1.

Red Arts boost record to 4-0 in DIPPER floor ball

The Red Arts dominated play in the early morning Dayton Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor ball league as they posted a 5-0 triumph over the Green Mikes (0-3) behind the shutout goal tending of Coach Steve Cohen. Art Leak and Paul Myerson belted in two goals each and Steve Matyszek tallied the other score with assists by Coach Jack Wasowski, Paul Barretto and Emet Rueda. Arts are now 4-0.

The Purple Rons (2-1) climbed into second place behind the scoring of Ron Scappetulo (1 goal), Jay Hanigan (2 goals), Greg Moroz 1, and Bruce Davison (2 goals) as they upset the Silver Keys (1-2-1) by a 6-2 margin. Goale Sid Naulman came out of the nets to score the Keys' tally—one goal coming on a penalty shot.

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Dayton downed in golf match

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Fishing licenses must be displayed

New Jersey anglers must now visibly display their fishing licenses in a conspicuous place on their outer clothing while fishing, according to Russell A. Cookingham, director of the Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries.

The intent of the new law requiring the displaying of the fishing license is to promote better sportsmanship by identifying fishermen to landowners, the public, and other sportsmen, as well as to insure that all persons who need licenses do have them and to facilitate enforcement of the regulations.

New Jersey hunters have been required for a number of years to exhibit their licenses in a similar manner.

The Tennis Academy of Millburn

Large Tennis now for as little as \$29.00 at New Jersey's first and best tennis club

The Tennis Academy of Millburn offers a program based on a unique method of instruction. The program is designed to teach the student the correct technique and the proper use of the racket. The program is designed to teach the student the correct technique and the proper use of the racket.

Our offer: Individual lessons, group lessons, and a complete tennis program. The program is designed to teach the student the correct technique and the proper use of the racket.

Group Tennis Instruction: This will be conducted in a group setting. The program is designed to teach the student the correct technique and the proper use of the racket.

Adult Tennis: This program is designed for adults who want to learn the game. The program is designed to teach the student the correct technique and the proper use of the racket.

Junior Tennis: This program is designed for children who want to learn the game. The program is designed to teach the student the correct technique and the proper use of the racket.

For more information, contact the academy with a check to THE TENNIS ACADEMY OF MILLBURN, 28 S. Willow St., Millburn, N.J. 07041. Reservations are only accepted with accompanying payment. If you need further information, call 876-3001.

Galileo 7, Enterprise lead in Dayton bowling tourney

Group II (11, 12 grade, teachers, parents) action in the first annual Dayton Regional Student-Teachers-Parents (STP) Bowling Tournament held at Echo Lanes last Saturday morning included the Enterprise (14-4) taking three games from the Shooters (5-9) behind the bowling of Rich Miller, 400, and Wayne Hallogut, 462. John Swedish led the Shooters with a 438 series. Tom Brennan posted a 443 for the Aces.

The Markers (4-4) led by Marvin Seymour's 607 series, defeated the Star Treks by a 2-1 margin. Rich Newberry and Tony Macias led the Treks (5-1) with 479 and 416 series.

The Galileo 7 (11-1) maintained first place by leading the Cards (4-4) with Don Hallogut, 552, Glenn Hallogut, 400, and Jay Hallogut, 411, posting top scores. The Cards (7-5) fell out of second place when they lost to the Hornetals (6-4) who were led by Lee Zwick's 483 and Bill Howard's 408 series. Craig Keyworth had a 428 bottom for the Cards.

High single games in Group II went to Rich Miller, 205, Wayne Hallogut, 183, Bill Lester, 173, Mark Seymour, 168, Marvin Seymour, 160, Rich Newberry, 151, Glenn Hallogut, 146, Don Hallogut, 136, Jay Hallogut, 122, and Lee Zwick, 110.

Group I (9-10) action in the first annual Dayton Regional Student-Teachers-Parents (STP) Bowling Tournament held at Echo Lanes last Saturday morning included the Enterprise (14-4) taking three games from the Shooters (5-9) behind the bowling of Rich Miller, 400, and Wayne Hallogut, 462. John Swedish led the Shooters with a 438 series. Tom Brennan posted a 443 for the Aces.

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NEWS OF INTEREST TO

SENIOR CITIZENS

A special page published in connection with Senior Citizens Month

Counties publish services guides

Directories of services available to senior citizens are published by the Union County and Essex County Offices on Aging.

The directories, available free of charge, detail services of public and private agencies designed for senior citizens. Each directory includes listings for: adult education and training, homes for the aged, ambulance service and rescue squad, community organizations, consumer protection, employment and unemployment, financial assistance, hospitals, housing, information and referral, legal assistance, libraries, nursing homes, Visiting Nurses, nutrition, recreation, senior citizens clubs, senior citizens councils, transportation, veterans services and volunteer opportunities.

The Union County directory may be obtained by contacting the Union County Office on Aging, 353-5000, ext. 515; the Essex County directory, Essex County Office on Aging, 751-6050.

Recently retired, but still teaching

A Brooklyn school teacher who retired recently after 50 years of service is still teaching, this time as a volunteer in a hospital classroom for ill and injured children.

The dedicated educator is 73-year-old Elizabeth Castello, who teaches three mornings a week at the PS 401 classroom at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. She says she's never been happier. "The worst thing for a person my age is to sit still and do nothing," she observed.

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Income near poverty for 6 of 10 senior citizens

Ten percent of today's Americans, some 20 million people, are at least 65 years of age. If the present growth rate continues, there will be 25 million senior citizens by 1985 and 30 million as we enter the twenty-first century.

In New Jersey, the number of senior citizens has increased from 394,000 in 1950 to 700,000 in 1970, a much faster growth rate than that of the state's total population.

Economically, six of every ten older Americans have incomes near or below \$3,750—the federally established poverty level. In addition, most have fixed incomes that do not increase as rapidly as does the cost of living. In terms of real dollars, for example, a retired couple dependent on Social Security payments had more income in 1959 than they did in 1970.

Yet, nearly two-thirds of New Jersey's older population are homeowners. One-third are tenants, and the remainder—some four percent—live in hospitals, nursing homes or other institutional facilities.

Nearly 20 percent of all seniors live in sub-standard housing. Many pay a higher than normal proportion of their income for rent or property taxes. Some are forced to live with relatives or friends. These elderly people are forced to remain in what many of them consider unsuitable housing arrangements because of the extreme shortage of low-income housing in New Jersey. There is simply nowhere else for them to live.

Many elderly willing to move from their large homes or apartments into smaller and therefore more suitable housing units are unable to do so because of the shortage of such units.

Not only does this cause hardship for the elderly, it also keeps off the market housing which would be suitable for young and growing families.

The needs of the elderly differ from those of the rest of the general populace: muscles and skin become less pliable with increased age, bones become more brittle, and hearing and sight begin to fail. The older person has difficulty in performing normal home maintenance tasks.

To the elderly, accidents in the home are a real danger. Falls, for example, are the leading cause of accidental death for those 65 and over. Throw rugs, stairs and many other objects can cause serious accidents. Older people have different needs, and housing is one area where special consideration must be given. Plans should include more and wider walkways with fewer stairs, an interior and exterior designed

to permit easy social contact, provision for common rooms, short distances between buildings, easy refuse collection, little maintenance, and well-lighted walkways and halls.

In addition, housing designed for the elderly should include such facilities as a central dining room, health care facilities and recreational facilities.

There is no single solution for elderly housing. Some have owned homes all their adult lives and will continue to do so. Others will prefer to sell larger homes and move into either rented or purchased smaller quarters once children have grown and moved away. Some may prefer to move into boarding homes or retirement hotels. Still others may find it necessary to live in medical care facilities such as nursing homes. Regardless of where an older adult lives, he should continually be given the choice of residing in the location he prefers at a price he can afford.



BUSY FINGERS — Residents of Sunner Gardens, a senior citizens apartment complex in Union, keep busy during the day with a crafts

program. In this series, Bruce Autenrieth of Photo-Graphics concentrates on the skillful hands of the residents.

New tickets needed for senior bus fare

The Department of Transportation has tightened control over the spending of state funds in the Senior Citizen Reduced Fare Bus Program, according to Commissioner Alan Sagner. As of May 12, Senior Citizens are required to hand bus drivers a ticket in addition to showing their identification card and paying the correct fare. Bus companies will submit the tickets to the department for redemption. "This will enable the department to accurately count the number of senior citizens who use the program and determine

the amount of reimbursement to be paid to bus companies," the commissioner said.

The new system is an improvement over the procedure of making payments to bus companies on the basis of ridership figures provided by the companies and audited by the Department.

When the fare is not a multiple of 10 cents, (for example, 35 cents), the senior citizen will pay 15 cents with the state absorbing the extra nickel.

"Although the new system means extra responsibility for senior citizens," the commissioner said, "I am confident they will cooperate fully since use of the ticket will enable the department to better monitor the expenditure of public funds."

Any senior citizen who has not received a new green identification card and ticket book through the mail by May 12 should immediately apply for a card and obtain a ticket book. The old identification cards, yellow or blue, will be valid until Aug. 1 but tickets will be required on all buses as of May 12 in order for a senior citizen to be eligible for reduced fares.

New Jersey residents 62 years of age or older may obtain application forms and tickets throughout the state at participating banks, savings and loan associations and county offices on aging. The commissioner said that the cooperation of these institutions has greatly contributed to the success of the \$3.8 million reduced-fare program.

Fair listed for May 24

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County, Inc., and the Union County Office on Aging will co-sponsor Senior Citizens County Fair Saturday, May 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Downs Hall at Kean College, Morris avenue, Union.

Entertainment will be supplied by the Old Guard Band of Elizabeth. Box lunches will be available at a cost of 75 cents by purchasing tickets in advance from most Union County senior citizens groups.

The council is planning to coordinate bus transportation through the local groups with the purchase of 25 cent bus tickets before the deadline of May 15.

Radio spots for seniors

How many free and low cost services are available for the more than 150,000 senior citizens in Essex County?

That's a good question. For good answers, tune in to WFME (94.7 FM) where the Office on Aging, in cooperation with the radio station, is presenting 28 public affairs programs through May 23.

The five and 10-minute public service series will be aired Monday through Friday at 12:10 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. The problems of housing, nutrition, health, isolation and transportation will be examined by authorities in those fields. A good many of the possible solutions will be presented by directors of health and transportation services, nutrition projects and senior citizen centers.

1 in 10 over 65

In 1970, one in every 10 Americans was 65 years of age or older. That's 20.1 million men and women, which is equal to the population of the 22 smallest states.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION — 964-9633

BIG DISCOUNTS FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS!
(Except Saturday nights)

N.J. agency for the aging born in '58

New Jersey's official recognition of the fact that its elderly residents faced problems that were peculiar to the last third of life antedates the federal Older Americans Act by eight years.

In 1957, a law was enacted creating a "division of the aging", a State Council on Aging, and a State Commission on Aging, all three of which became operational in 1958.

The law mandated 10 responsibilities to the state agency it created, and in sum they were that it was to serve as the focal point and central clearinghouse of all matters relating to the elderly and to the field of aging.

When the Older Americans Act became law in 1965, New Jersey's state agency was designated the sole unit within the state's governmental structure to administer the new federal law on the state level, and has done so since.

Time brought changes. In 1971 and 1972, because of the White House Conference on Aging of 1971, the nation's awareness of the problems of aging swung sharply upward. Sweeping alterations in the Older Americans Act were enacted into law. Significantly greater amounts of federal funds were made available.

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Meals program for elderly

Improper nutrition is such a major cause of poor health among older persons that the federal government has established a special nutrition program for the elderly.

The federal aid provided under this program has

enabled hundreds of communities to serve one hot meal a day for at least five days a week to people who are 60 years of age or older. Although the program is primarily for people with low incomes, there is no means test and people pay whatever

they can afford. Often the program is coupled with a delivery service, known as "Meals on Wheels," for persons who are physically unable to take the meal at a central "restaurant."

The meals are served in places that are equipped with kitchens and dining facilities for large groups of people—church halls, school lunchrooms, senior citizen centers, etc.

Some bargains offered

There are many bargains which are available only to people who have reached a certain age, usually 60 or 65 but sometimes 55.

The National Retired Teachers Association-American Association of Retired Persons and the National Council of Senior Citizens provide drugs to their members by mail at prices that are often lower than those of local retail outlets. Some local pharmacies also sell drugs to the elderly at discount prices. Another often less expensive way to purchase drugs is to have your doctor prescribe them by their generic names rather than specific brand names.

Public and private recreational and educational facilities often have free or reduced admission fees for the elderly.

Professional and fraternal organizations sometimes have

reduced dues for their retired members.

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200 Brinley Avenue Bradley Beach, New Jersey

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All at modest rates
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'Anything Goes' on Upsala stage

"Anything Goes," Cole Porter's musical hit of the 1930's, will open a three-week run by the Halfpenny Playhouse, professional theatre in residence at Upsala College tonight at the Upsala Theatre.

Performances also will be given tomorrow and Saturday nights and the nights of May 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. All seats are reserved and reservations may be made by phoning 226-7250.

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Short Hills Outing Club plans 'white water' trip

The Short Hills Outing Club will hold its fourth annual white water raft trip on the Cheat River in West Virginia during the Memorial Day weekend. Club members and guests will paddle down a 12-mile canyon of rapids under the direction of experienced guides. The group will be camping at night at Albright, W. Va. The Outing Club meets on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion, Bond Drive, Union. Membership is open to all adults. Prior to meetings the club holds a volleyball game at 6:30 p.m. at Kawameeh Park, Union.

Israeli folk group will give show in New Brunswick



ARIS SAN

The 1975 Israeli Folk Festival will appear at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, on Sunday, May 25, at 8:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith.

The headline attraction is Aris San, one of Israel's most famous musicians. Born in Greece, he became an Israeli citizen, and is equally effective with Greek music as well as Israeli. He uses an electric guitar that evokes the sound of the bouzouki and the oud, while mixing touches of Spanish guitar.

The show also includes the Moshe Ariel Dance Company, who will offer three dances—"Yemenite Wedding," "Shabbat Shalom" and "Israel Chai."

Another member of the program is Ron Eliran, who became famous during the Sinai campaign of 1957 with his rendition of "Sharm El Sheik."

Tickets are available at the State Theatre box office, Ticketron and through the B'nai B'rith office at 1767 Morris Ave., Union. Rabbi Mortimer Rubin, director of B'nai B'rith's Community Resource Department, is coordinator of the show. Herbert Ross of Mountaintide is president of the 14,000-member Northern New Jersey B'nai B'rith Council.

State will impose surcharge on property-liability insurance

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran announced this week that a small surcharge will be imposed, beginning July 1, on property-liability insurance premiums for both renewed policies.

Sheeran said the surcharge, which has been authorized by the legislature, is needed to generate funds to pay claims against insolvent insurance companies, mostly those against the former Gateway Insurance Company of Philadelphia, which was primarily an auto insurer.

The surcharge on auto insurance policies, Sheeran said, will be three-fourths of one per cent. On other types of property and liability insurance, it will be one-half of one per cent.

The surcharge is expected to yield about four million dollars in the six months it will be in effect this year and eight million in a full year.

"Typically, a motorist whose insurance policy costs \$200 a year will have to pay an additional \$1.50," Sheeran said. "A homeowner with a typical homeowner's policy and a three-year premium of \$200 would be required to pay an additional \$1."

"A surcharge is the fair and open way to let the consumers know they are being assessed. In prior years, the funds expended by the insurance industry as a result of insolvencies were recovered by the companies through rate adjustments and the public was hardly the wiser that it was picking up the bill."

Claims against insolvent companies are now being paid by two associations of insurance companies which have the right to recover their expenditures from their policyholders.

Rights leader to be TV guest

Joseph Churnan, coordinator of Amnesty International, a world-wide human rights organization, will discuss the group's efforts to free political prisoners with Ruth Alampi, hostess of "Jerseyfile" on Monday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 31 at 6:30 p.m., on channels 50 and 58.

Mrs. Alampi will also visit "Operation Junction," a Cape May County organization providing a wide variety of health services for the community. Fairleigh Dickinson

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University's program of social and educational opportunities for the elderly also will be examined.

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Labor unit protests bill on wine sale

The New Jersey State Culinary Council, AFL-CIO, representing 17,000 bartenders, waiters and waitresses, this week took issue with claims by its parent organization, the New Jersey State AFL-CIO, that legislative extension of wine and beer sales to supermarkets and food stores would create "thousands of new jobs and be beneficial to both labor and business."

Edward McBride, legislative representative of the council, said: "It is totally shortsighted for anyone to believe that any concessions made to the multi-billion dollar food retailers would increase employment, when their basic philosophy of 'quick-stop and self-service' is designed to reduce jobs and increase profits, not add to the employment rolls."

"Our industry strongly opposes Assembly Bill 2140 because of the many social and economic problems it would create. If the giant supermarket chains are allowed to move in on the small businesses—restaurants, taverns and package stores—that are now licensed to sell wine and beer in New Jersey, thousands of our members would suffer severely. There would be a massive loss of jobs which, under present economic conditions, would be catastrophic for New Jersey, which already has one of the highest unemployment levels in the nation," said McBride.

Class of 1937 to hold reunion

The January 1937 graduating class of Weequahic High School, Newark, is planning a reunion. Alumni who have changed their addresses, or who know the whereabouts of other classmates, have been asked to contact Herb Reinfeld at 731-1277.

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Elegant Nylon Shag
 Dense and thick. Rich underfoot. Sophisticated shag. And quality that comes from Bigelow construction... pile of 100% Bigelow Approved nylon. Quality that promises long wear... easy care. And gorgeous colorations... each a subtle 2-tone combination that adds elegance to any room. **\$7.99** Sq. Yd.

Stunning Patterned Nylon Shag
 Contemporary shag... Bigelow quality. Crisply patterned shag with pile of 100% Bigelow Approved nylon gives you style, beauty, long wear and excitement. Also comes in 4 other patterns... each one a decorator's dream... and a fabulous array of up-to-date colorations. **\$8.99** Sq. Yd.

Luxurious High-Low Nylon Shag
 Casual elegance. Today's look in home fashions. Luxurious cut and loop shag. A variety of surface textures in one carpet. Pile is 100% Bigelow Approved continuous filament nylon... 2-ply yarns heat-set to give you long, long wear... good looks for years. Come see the range of gently lustrous colorations. **\$10.99** Sq. Yd.

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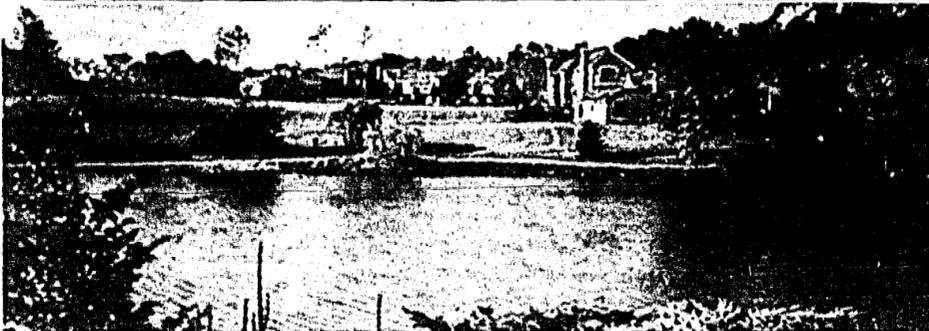
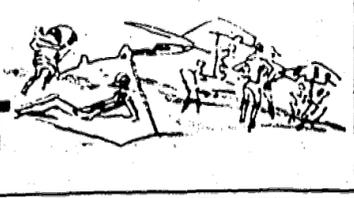
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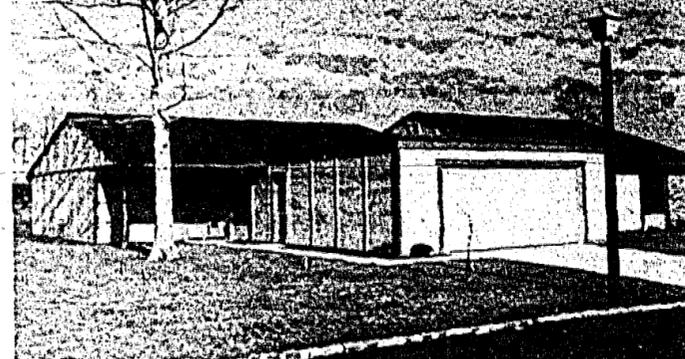
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Developer says design quality produces sales

The striking designs of the Eastport Court Section of Shadow Lake Village have produced equally dramatic sales figures in the few weeks since the grand opening. Buyer reaction to the latest phase of this distinctive Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. community has been overwhelmingly favorable.



MASTER LODGE at Clearbrook. Exterior view shows large living unit designed for "over 60" adults which features two-car garage, living room, dining room, kitchen and two "master suites", identical master bedrooms, dressing rooms and baths both of which adjoin a common patio. Builder says this popular unit is ideal for single or widowed retirees living together or for the retired couple who enjoy the extra space. Clearbrook is located off Exit 6-A of the New Jersey Turnpike. Aaron Cross Construction Company is the builder.

Condo community in Connecticut

Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn., about 1 1/2 hours north of New York, is an award-winning adult community where one household member must be at least 55 or older.

and to children under 18 can be permanent residents. This rule, however, does not preclude residence by children generally away at school, but the frequent visits of a resident's grandchildren.

\$56.95
is the single monthly maintenance fee for our 2-bedroom Villas which includes:

- monthly taxes
- sewage insurance
- trash cutting
- maintenance
- monthly TV (2 sets & Phila. program)
- trash, garbage collection
- 24 hr. emergency service
- professional painting & repairs

One of the primary reasons for the sales success of The Village is that the residents, most of whom are retired, can now truly enjoy the leisure that the community affords. A spokesman noted among the facilities at Heritage Village are an 18-hole golf course, private library, men's and women's clubs, a meeting lounge, two swimming pools, activities building housing an auditorium, sauna bath, whirlpool, gymnasium, club and party rooms, tavern, restaurant, stocked trout streams and fishing ponds, lakes for rowing and canoeing, hiking trails and a community maintenance service.

"Innovation has always been the hallmark of our planning," says developer Kevork S. Hovnanian. "Each section of Shadow Lake Village has been designed around certain concepts of quality with frequent modification of design."

"This approach," he continues, "has enabled us to create a community that offers distinctive variations in home designs in a unique setting of woodland luxury. The Eastport Court section represents the ultimate in this concept."

When the architectural plans for Eastport Court were first shown, there was some comment that it deserved a completely new name. Among the designations suggested was "Condo-Maximum," which implies the blending of the advantages of the condominium lifestyle with the maximum benefits of the adult community.

Each Villa townhome are clustered around a spacious, private circular courtyard, which provides access to homes and garages. Formal entry is from the pedestrian green that frames each area. With an emphasis on privacy, each Villa is situated to provide several views of the golf course and surrounding community. The atmosphere of individuality is heightened by variations in roof lines and setbacks.

Each Villa model has a spacious, eat-in kitchen, large dining room area, and a two-car attached garage with automatic door opener. Special touches include wood-burning fireplaces, intimate bath gardens, flower terraces, elevated sleeping chamber and unusual atriums that open to the sky. Soaring cathedral ceilings and clerestory windows add to the visual impact of the interiors.

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Also to be found there is "The Village Green," a complex comprised of the 150 room Heritage Inn which offers tennis, skiing, ice skating and horseback riding facilities, the barista, a multi-level shopping area with stores offering groceries, gourmet foods, sporting goods, apparel, toys, etc., and a professional building and financial center housing two banks. An industrial facility for law offices and an insurance agency. Construction units at Heritage Village begin at \$22,000 and range up to \$75,000.

Additionally, Heritage Development is building and selling Heritage Hills, a 3,100-home adult community for those over 40, located in the northern Westchester community of Somers, N.Y. One hundred fifteen homes have been completed with over 50 families moved in, and another 150 units are in various stages of construction. Present facilities include Heritage Hills nine-hole golf course, opened in 1974, and a recreation center, to be opened early this summer. Condominium units range from \$29,000 to \$75,000 at "The Hills."

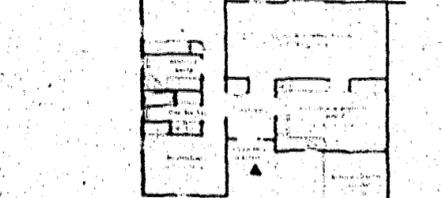
Summit House in West Essex

A model apartment for Summit House, the first adult 55 and over condominium

A functional home.

Because beauty is only skin deep, you should look at a home from the inside out. In The Villages, all the homes are planned around a one-story Ranch format. Because walking to and from is a lot easier than walking up and down.

The eat-in kitchens are designed to include plenty of cooking space. And plenty of storage space with plenty of light.



And all the home layouts are what we like to call logical layouts. We carefully studied the possible locations of all the rooms. Then arranged them to save you a lot of running around.

A luxury home.

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An economical home.

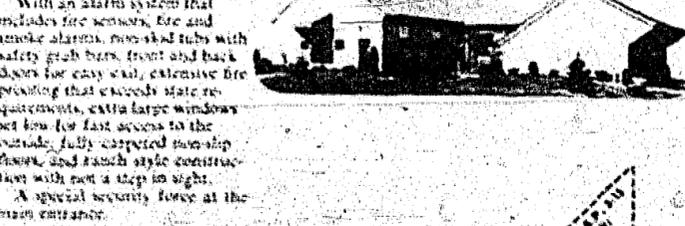
Besides being a smart place to live, it's a smart investment too. Our purchase price ranges from \$28,500 to \$36,500. Up to \$2,000 less than some comparable homes you're probably looking at.

Besides the house and property, that purchase price includes the lake, pool and all the community properties we mentioned before. With no leases of any kind involved.

You'll find our homes are also less expensive to maintain. For two very good reasons. First, all services like lawn care, insurance and exterior maintenance are purchased for all our 671 homes at low wholesale rates and are included in the low maintenance charge.

Second, since each home is super insulated and includes wooden storm windows and insulated entry door, your electric bills will be lower. Probably lower, in fact, than Jersey Central Power & Light estimates based on actual experience.

Come visit The Villages soon. You'll see why each of our homes is a lot of good homes.



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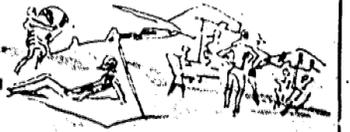
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Hartz Mountain building mini-city in Meadowlands

Construction is under way at Harmon Cove, a community of 640 condominium townhouses on a 134-acre tract just south of Rt. 3 at Meadowland Parkway in the Secaucus section of the Hackensack Meadowslands.

Harmon Cove is being built on the east bank of the Hackensack River, five miles from mid-Manhattan, by Hartz Mountain Industries, Inc., the privately-owned multi-million dollar parent corporation of the pet product manufacturer. It will offer townhouses from \$35,990 to \$54,990; the first section contains 160 townhouses with one, two and three-bedroom styles.

Designed by Huntington-Larson Associates, the townhouses feature insulated glass, insulated walls, floors and ceilings.

Nathan M. Lerer, director of residential development, said models will be ready in July.

with initial occupancies scheduled for late summer. A water-oriented residential community built on fingerlike parcels or keys reaching out into the river, Harmon Cove will offer buyers recreational facilities.

The condominium units will contain covered carports, balconies with insulated sliding-glass doors, individually-controlled gas heating and air conditioning, woodburning fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting in choice of colors, separate storage rooms, pre-wired television outlets and sound deadening construction between all homes, both vertically and horizontally.

Kitchens will feature wood cabinets, stainless steel double sinks, no-wax floors, built-in automatic dishwashers, color-keyed continuous-clean ovens, frost-free refrigerators, and refuse compactors. A laundry room

with washers and dryers is included. Bathrooms are ceramic tiled in a choice of colors.

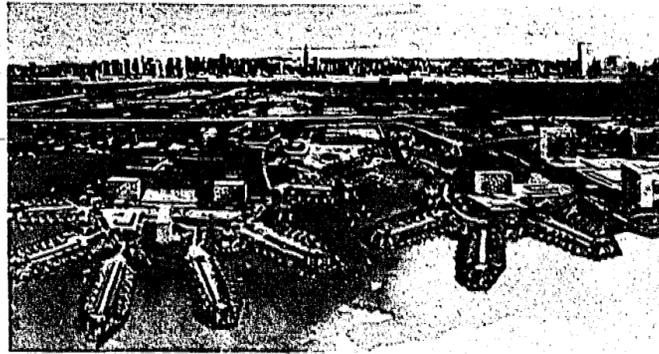
Recreational facilities will include a hexagonal-shaped clubhouse and outdoor Olympic-sized swimming pool, wading pool for youngsters, sauna, exercise rooms, playgrounds, bicycle trails, marina, lighted tennis and paddle tennis courts and jogging paths. All of the facilities will be started simultaneously with the first group of townhouses.

Also planned as part of the complex are such amenities as shopping and cultural facilities and day care and nursery centers.

The townhouses are part of a 640-townhouse condominium complex which will be the basis for a totally planned mini-city which Hartz is building along the Hackensack River. Also scheduled to be built are a 13-story office-motel complex with 180,000 square feet of space; a 300-unit, 13-story hotel and conference facility of about 225,000 square feet; and more than 100 acres of open space. Richard M. Newman, A.I.A., designed the hotel-office complex.

The Hartz firm, in an effort to preserve the natural environment, has set aside 100 of the 258 residential acres for open spaces, donated to acres to the state for a public park and is preserving 57 acres in its natural state.

In so doing, Hartz has worked with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the State Department of Environmental Protection, the Town of Secaucus and the Hackensack Meadowslands Commission. In granting Hartz Mountain permission to proceed with Harmon Cove, New Jersey



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF Harmon Cove shows the 640-condominium townhouse community now rising along the bank of the Hackensack River in the Secaucus area of the Hackensack Meadowslands. Being built by Hartz Mountain Industries, Inc., Harmon Cove also will include an office-motel complex, hotel and conference facility, clubhouse, outdoor recreation areas and park lands. Townhouses in the first section, priced from \$35,990 to \$54,990, are expected to be open for inspection in June.

Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan, who also serves as the HMDS's chairman, said: "With this Hartz Mountain project for residential housing we enter a new phase in the overall development in the Meadowlands...I feel the conditions of the approval are in the public interest in terms of an economic mix in housing, adequate services, and improved environmental conditions, particularly with regard to sewerage. I look forward to the implementation of the overall plan."

Harmon Cove is being developed in the Hackensack Meadowslands on land which once was thought to be unbuildable. A series of keys just

into the river to give the community its water-oriented atmosphere. Yet the complex is in the heart of the New Jersey-New York Metropolitan Area. It is four miles west of the Lincoln Tunnel, minutes from midtown New York City; Newark International Airport is 15 minutes to the south of the New Jersey Turnpike, and the George Washington Bridge and Holland Tunnel are 10 to 15 minutes away.

Commutation buses run to and from the site, providing service to the New York Port Authority Building bus terminal, as well as to major New Jersey cities. Moreover, land has been set aside by Hartz for a train station on a

connector line to be built by the Port Authority of N.Y. - N.J. between the Erie Lackawanna Lines and the Penn Central Lines, so residents of Harmon Cove will have rail access to Penn Station and the World Trade Center in New York City.

'Old age' missing at Rossmoor

Such words as "senior citizen," "retirement village" or "old age" are rarely used around Rossmoor, the adult community located near Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Many Rossmoor residents are still working and look forward to retirement 10 or 15 years from now. They have express bus service to New York City at their front door, an 18-hole golf course in their backyard, and tennis courts, swimming pool and shuffleboard around the corner.

There's also plenty of action in the 30,000-square foot clubhouse. Here Rossmoor

residents can enjoy their favorite hobbies—woodworking, ceramics, sewing, painting, billiards, cards. Rossmoor does insist that purchasers of condominiums be no younger than 48, but that doesn't make them old.

**TOMS RIVER
CAMELOT
WOODS**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS**

**RANCHES—3 or 4 BEDROOMS
2 STORIES—4 BEDROOMS
BI-LEVELS—4 BEDROOMS
CAPE CODS—4 BEDROOMS**

PRICES START FROM \$35,990
All located on large wooded lots in one of the finest sections of Toms River.

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Call 201-255-4437 from 11-5 PM

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A community of
Quadplexes, Towns and
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May's only boulevard.
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located at Pittsburgh and 20th Ave., Cape May, New Jersey.
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**Village Greene
HOMES
IN THE CITY OF CAPE MAY, N.J.**

Heritage Village

We've kept our promises

Eight years ago Heritage Village set the stage for condominium communities in New England. Today as building nears completion, we are still the leader and the most successful adult (children over 18) condominium in the Northeast.

Why? Because everything we promised has come true.

Two championship golf courses that wind through the Village; tennis and paddle courts; heated swimming pools; a village green with shops and a country inn; arts and craft studios; club buildings; gymnasium; hiking trails; a 110-acre wildlife preserve; and even a 12-acre river garden where Villagers grow flowers and raise vegetables. And of course, many lovely homes clustered in privacy throughout the wooded Connecticut countryside.

There's a 24-hour security patrol and experienced maintenance men to shovel the snow and cut the grass. Tax rates in our town of Southbury are still among the lowest in Connecticut. Property taxes on Heritage Village Homes average \$516 annually (How much are you paying this year in taxes?).

Each one, two and three bedroom home is equipped with GE appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces. Prices range from \$32,000 to \$71,000. Mortgage money available to qualified buyers.

Even today a sound, affordable investment that gives you

the best of everything

Come visit, we're open 7 days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Only 80 miles from New York City, just outside Fairfield County. Take the best route to Connecticut Interstate I-84 to Southbury, Seymour Exit 15, to Route 67 north, 1/4 mile to Heritage Road, left to Heritage Village.

For immediate information call collect (203) 264-4545 or mail coupon to: Heritage Village Dept. SP 515, Heritage Village, Southbury, Connecticut 06488.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Heritage Development Group, Inc.
Heritage Road
Southbury, Connecticut

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by a prospectus. See page 42 for more information. Call (203) 264-4545 for more information.

Leslie Blau plans lease

Allen Industries has subleased a 21,000 square-foot industrial facility in Rahway (N.J.) to Lermer Packaging, a division of Lorol Corporation. The transaction was negotiated by Bernard Zimmel, vice-president of

Leslie Blau Company. The industrial building is located at 830 Elston on a 3-acre site.

Lermer will use the facility for warehousing; Allen Industries moved their operations to Richmond, Virginia.

The one-story building is fully sprinklered and has three loading docks and 1,000 square feet of air-conditioned office space.

Leslie Blau Company, headquartered in Newark, is a division of Blau Mortgage Company, which has been involved in large-scale commercial and industrial mortgage and real estate activities for over 40 years. The Blau Companies are wholly-owned subsidiaries of Berg Enterprises, Inc. (AMEN), a publicly-held company.

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6 MONTH MODELS

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price of home includes:
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 • Close by to shopping and Jersey shore

Century Village

Jackson, New Jersey (201) 928-3800

Write or call for FREE brochure open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. by appointment

BEST SELLER ON THE PALISADES

\$2,000 CREDIT
On The Following Two Bedroom, Two Bath Homes!
"N" Plan On
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8th Floors

These are the lowest prices at which these units have been offered. Persons purchasing these few units may be entitled to substantial tax benefits under the recently enacted tax credit law subject to rules and regulations to be issued by the Internal Revenue Service. If you qualify, it may mean a tax credit of as much as \$2,000 against present income taxes due on your 1975 tax return.

ECONOMICAL ELEGANCE!

OWN YOUR OWN LUXURIOUS HOME for a net monthly cost lower than you might expect to pay as rent! Here your single monthly charge covers everything... mortgage, property taxes, all utilities (heat, electricity, cooking... everything but your telephone), garage maintenance and all on-premises recreational facilities. NO HIDDEN EXTRAS! See for yourself!

ONE BEDROOM HOME	Est. Monthly Charge	TWO BEDROOM HOME
\$480	\$700	
\$350	Est. Tax Deductions	\$519

\$392* NET MONTHLY COST **\$545***

*Based on 25% tax bracket. Under current tax law.
 *Based on 30% tax bracket. Under current tax law.

CONSERVE YOUR CASH!

CAR-FREE CONVENIENCE!

REJOICE RELAXED!

THE BUY TO BEAT!

Art's rendering of The Greenhouse lobby

OWN your own luxurious home for a net monthly cost lower than you might expect to pay as rent! Here your single monthly charge covers everything... mortgage, property taxes, all utilities (heat, electricity, cooking... everything but your telephone), garage maintenance and all on-premises recreational facilities. NO HIDDEN EXTRAS! See for yourself!

OWN YOUR OWN LUXURIOUS HOME for a net monthly cost lower than you might expect to pay as rent! Here your single monthly charge covers everything... mortgage, property taxes, all utilities (heat, electricity, cooking... everything but your telephone), garage maintenance and all on-premises recreational facilities. NO HIDDEN EXTRAS! See for yourself!

From 5% DOWN or as little as \$2,000 is all you need to enjoy home ownership at The Greenhouse. And look at all the luxury that's yours:

- Elegant 1 and 2 bedroom condominium homes, some with dens, built-in bars and individual saunas
- Master bedroom suites with walk-in closets, dressing rooms and private baths
- Exclusive "Electronic Card" security system
- Twin-pane insulated windows and sliding terrace doors
- Family-sized kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators, huge breakfast areas, automatic dishwashers
- Thick wall-to-wall carpeting
- Individually controlled heating and AIR CONDITIONING
- Closed-circuit TV and intercom system
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

See this great neighborhood... the shops, restaurants, boutiques that stretch for blocks from our front door. Local and express buses stop at our corner to whisk you the 11 miles to mid-Manhattan in less than a half hour. Visit the schools, houses of worship, the pleasantly strollable and serene area you call "home" without a car!

While your one monthly charge is building up the value of your ownership, you have a wealth of recreational facilities to enjoy... BUT NO EXTRA RECREATION OR GARAGE LEASE TO BUILD YOUR COST. See these amenities:

- Swimming pool and sundeck
- Jacuzzi-type whirlpool
- Private landscaped mini-park
- Basketball and paddle tennis
- Lounge, meeting, hobby, game rooms
- Private health club
- Scandinavian saunas, lockers, showers
- Equipped party kitchen

With values like these, no wonder The Greenhouse is the fastest selling luxury condominium on the Palisades.

ONE BEDROOM HOMES	TWO BEDROOM HOMES
from \$38,900 to \$65,600	from \$58,900 to \$83,500

*Actual financing terms based upon The Greenhouse Plan, 10% down, 12% mortgage rate, 30-year term, 10% down, 12% mortgage rate, 30-year term, 10% down, 12% mortgage rate, 30-year term. See prospectus for details. *Based on 25% tax bracket. Under current tax law. *Based on 30% tax bracket. Under current tax law.

LOW 8 3/4% MORTGAGES

APRIL OCCUPANCY

Greenhouse

755 Anderson Avenue, Cliffside Park, N.J.
The Limited Edition High Rise Condominium On The Palisades

Greenhouse

NO BETTER LOCATION!

DIRECTIONS: Take the upper level of the George Washington Bridge to the second Fort Lee exit. Turn left at Centef Ave and proceed approx. 2 miles (becomes Anderson Avenue) to The Greenhouse sales pavilion at 750 Anderson Avenue. Open Sunday-Friday 10AM to 6PM, Saturday 10AM to 6PM. PHONE (201) 941-1900

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by a prospectus. See page 42.

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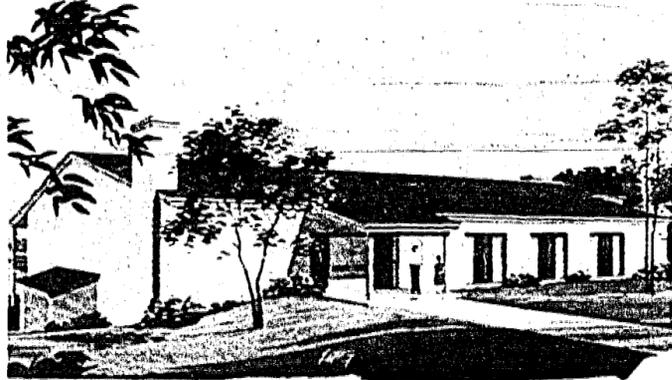
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Covered Bridge has guarantee against delays

Covered Bridge, the adult community created by Hovnanian Enterprises Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has guaranteed a program that insures a timely completion of the project. The guarantee is a major feature of the program that insures a timely completion of the project. The guarantee is a major feature of the program that insures a timely completion of the project.

Each home at Covered Bridge includes wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, electric heat, self-cleaning oven with range hood and dishwasher. Sliding glass doors provide access to patios or balconies. Every unit is planned to give the owner private enjoyment that blends harmoniously with the community's wooded surroundings.

Each home at Covered Bridge includes wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, electric heat, self-cleaning oven with range hood and dishwasher. Sliding glass doors provide access to patios or balconies. Every unit is planned to give the owner private enjoyment that blends harmoniously with the community's wooded surroundings.



RECREATION CENTER — Architect's sketch shows \$150,000 clubhouse under construction at Pine Ridge II at Crestwood, a manufactured-home retirement community in Whiting, Ocean County. The facility, expected to be open this summer, will include an auditorium-ballroom, kitchen, meeting rooms, lounges, activity rooms, barbeque area and patio.

Construction of clubhouse starts at Pine Ridge II

Coinciding with the opening of Pine Ridge II at Crestwood, a new clubhouse to serve the residents of that section of the manufactured-home retirement community in Whiting is being completed and will be ready for use by this summer.

The initial section of the adult residential community, comprising 29 homes was sold out earlier this season and Section II, which will include 252 homes, was opened Pine Ridge is on Rt. 58, Whiting, Ocean County, approximately eight miles west of Exit 10 of the Garden State Parkway near Toms River.

scaped grounds. Additional exterior facilities include picnic and barbeque tables, tennis pits, shuffleboard courts and a patio. Pine Ridge II is exhibiting five model homes, ranging from \$14,950 to \$21,450. Price includes walls-to-wall carpeting, draperies, range, refrigerator-freezer, concrete patio and a garden shed. The model area is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but is closed Sunday.

Plant lease completions are listed

Thomas Kates and Harold Mogelesky, vice-presidents of the Archie Schwartz Co., East Orange industrial realtors, together with Stewart Goldberg, area sales representative, have announced plant lease completions and sales in Middlesex County involving \$5,000,000 projections with anticipated employment in excess of 300.

Butler & Kelly. On Hollywood court, in South Plainfield, arrangements were completed with Walter Demkowicz to build, under long-term lease, a 40,000-square-foot facility for Tasty Maid Food Products, in a relocation from Linden, and a 35,000-square-foot facility for the firm of Nash and Cornell for the distribution of electrical supplies.

Gas Products, Inc., in a relocation from Edison, a 31,000-square-foot plant on a three-acre site on Hamilton boulevard. On Wade avenue, South Plainfield, Santo V. Sorce, builder, completed leasing arrangements for a 55,000 square foot ultra-modern, one-story building to Brook Warehousing Corporation to supplement a 500,000-square-foot warehousing facility it operates in Flanders.

Our Mobile Homes Offer Something Extra.

Enjoy sweet, clean country living at a price you can afford. Homestead Run offers a low maintenance, modern apartment size home — peaceful, secure living in pine scented atmosphere of Toms River, New Jersey.

Free, A Brand New Silver Top, Ruston 8' x 6', Aluminum Shed. Concrete base, wood floor, built-in cabinets, with the purchase of a new mobile unit. Offer good from May 1 to July 31, 1975.

Homestead Run
Adult Mobile Home Community

"THE AFFORDABLES"

Gateway

at Edison, N.J. Charming 2-3-4 Bedroom Homes

from **\$44,990** **8 1/4% HOUSING**

MOONLIT OPEN DAILY 1-5: SAT. & SUN. 12-5

CLOSED TUESDAY MODEL PHOTOS 340-3920

LARRICK REALTY, AGENT 382-0488

Firm gets controller

Nicholas A. DiApolito of Little Silver has been appointed controller of U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey, according to an announcement by Philip Frank, president.

Administrators form association

New Jersey's first conference on condominium management and recreation at the Villages, Howell Township, has resulted in the formation of a condominium administrators association which will meet periodically to establish better methods of operating their adult communities.

Attending were administrators and recreation directors from Covered Bridge, Manalapan, Shadow Lake Village, Middletown, Greenduser, Brick Township, Clearbrook, Monroe Township, Leisure Village, Lakewood, A Country Place, Lakewood, Cedar Glen Lakes, Toms River.

\$21,250 ...and you'll love it!

That's all you need to know. You'll love it because it's yours. You'll love it because it's yours. You'll love it because it's yours.

See it? Believe!

Mystic Shores

See it? Believe!

See it? Believe!

Sun, Surf, Sand and Serenity.

This is the only way to live. Oceanfront luxury with a vacation home feeling.

One Bedroom Apartments From \$425 A Month.

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See it? Believe!

We'd like to make you an offer you can't refuse.

- \$3490 price reduction on every home.
- \$1825 to \$2000 tax credit on every home.
- We certify that these homes will qualify for the 1975 tax credit.
- Total savings: \$5315 to \$5490 on every home.
- The most beautiful 3-to-5 bedroom single family homes we've ever built.
- Priced way below the market: \$36,500 to \$44,500.
- Limited number of homes available.
- Once they're gone, they're gone forever!

Georgetown in TOMS RIVER, N.J.

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Florida-style life now available at Century Village



CUSTOM STYLING — This colonial design is one of eight styles on display at Wayside Woods, a custom home community in Ocean Township. In addition to living room, dining room and kitchen, the model offers space for five to seven bedrooms, a full attic and basement, which may be converted to gamerooms, workshop, laundry area, etc. Wayside Woods houses start at \$85,000.

A low-cost concept in adult "Florida-style living" has been established in New Jersey and is believed to be the first of its type in the state. Century Village, located just east of Jackson, in Ocean County, is a new housing development made up exclusively of 24-foot wide homes of many different floor plans located on 60- by 100-foot landscaped lots. Each faces broad, well-lighted streets with curbs, sidewalks and underground utilities. Off-street parking is also provided.

"We have found that many people who are approaching retirement in the New York metropolitan area desire to live in communities comparable to those found in Florida, but want to remain in the area," said Ed Newman, president of Century Village. "We believe Century Village is one of the answers, particularly for the middle class couple who wants to retire in dignity at a minimum cost," Newman added.

The Village features cottage-style, factory-built homes manufactured by the Bendix Corporation. Each home provides up to 1,500 square feet of living area and includes an asphalt-shingled roof, standard aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, a completely equipped kitchen, two or three bedrooms, one or two baths and a patio deck.

Average cost is \$17,000, or about \$14 per square foot, yet the amenities provided in the homes compare to conventional housing costing \$30,000 or more.

The new community has been engineered for 232 home sites, plus a large Tudor style club house, which is scheduled to be completed this spring, said Newman.

Recreational facilities include a 24-by 60-foot swimming pool, indoor and outdoor shuffleboard courts, golf driving net, card and game rooms and snack bar.

Century Village is located on Lakehurst Avenue, just off Rt. 571, Jackson.

Century Village is located on Lakehurst Avenue, just off Rt. 571, Jackson.

First aid squad given lot, station

Hovsons Inc., developers of Holiday City at Berkeley, has donated land and a first aid building to the newly organized Holiday City volunteer first aid squad.

According to Harry Hovnanian, president of Hovsons, the donation was made immediately following the announcement that a resident first aid squad was being organized.

He said, "If our residents feel the need of having an on-site first aid company and demonstrate enough interest

to form one on their own, Hovsons is more than happy to contribute to the cause."

Elizabeth Eggerman, newly-elected president of the squad and a former nurse, publicly thanked Hovnanian on Clear Television Cable Channel 8's Senior Forum show and expressed her "warmest appreciation."

She said local businesses have also contributed to the cause by donating merchandise to be given away.

"In addition to the merchandise, we have collected \$11,000, primarily through door-to-door collections," she noted.

The squad consists of 33 certified members with another 25 volunteers now in training. Mrs. Eggerman scored 100 percent on her certification test prior to her election as squad president.

The Holiday City at Berkeley first aiders have acquired a 1968 Oldsmobile ambulance and will continue efforts to raise additional funds.

Hovnanian concluded, "The Holiday City at Berkeley first aid squad serves a useful purpose."

OCEAN GROVE

PILGRIM APARTMENTS CONDOMINIUMS
Ocean Grove's only Condominium, short block from the center of town, close to ocean. JUST MOVE IN & ENJOY LIFE. WE DO THE MAINTENANCE SO YOU CAN RELAX. Large rooms, fully carpeted & air conditioned. Modern kitchen with GE range hood & refrigerator. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF UP TO \$2000 REBATE ON TAXES. CALL 741-0519 OR 870-7414

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GRAND OPENING: Perfection for those who can afford it.

Announcing Leonard Sendzky's Fox Hill Run, a superb new grouping of homes tucked away in an exquisitely wooded setting around Farrington Lake in North Brunswick — utterly private and tranquil, yet minutes from major highways and roads. There are five custom-inspired models, each on at least a half-acre (minimum 120 foot frontage) and each distinguished by the creative imagination and impeccable quality. Leonard Sendzky is famous for an almost unlimited number of optional design features in a variety of styles to satisfy your individual taste, requirements and desires. Custom homes start at \$95,000. If you crave perfection and can afford it, it would be well worth your while to inspect the finished models and the site early, for the choicest locations.

5 custom homes now available for immediate occupancy from \$125,000.

Fox Hill Run
AT FARRINGTON LAKE
NORTH BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 1 south to Rt. 130 (at Lands Fort), go south on Rt. 130 approx. 2 miles to turnoff for Maple Meade onto Old Georges Rd. (School on left, home Old Georges Rd. Approx. 1/2 mile to Fox Hill Run)
Broker: Flemington-McLaughlin Agency, Inc. 511 Mallon Rd., North Brunswick, N.J. Phone 246-0300

Wayside Woods homes feature custom concept

The concept behind Wayside Woods in Ocean Township, Deal, according to its builders, Century Building Co., "is to build in enough

luxury and flexibility initially to anticipate virtually any customizing the purchaser might desire." There are eight models

being shown at Wayside Woods, including colonials and ranches. The homes range from \$85,000 to over \$200,000.

The colonial model is entered through a hallway floored in tile and flanked by a staircase. Directly ahead is a living room and adjoining formal dining room.

The kitchen also located in this area of the home, features wood cabinets throughout, ceramic tile and built-in appliances.

Also on the first floor are an oversized fireplace, whose brickwork fills an entire wall, extra baths, closets and areas to transform into a study, sewing room, etc.

Mounting the staircase, the visitor finds a second floor featuring five to seven bedrooms and three baths with tubs and showers, as well as a dressing room. The house

is capped by a full attic.

A basement extends under the entire house, offering possibilities for division into gamerooms, workshop, laundry, etc. Garage space, housing as many as three cars, is adjacent to the basement, providing still further room for storage.

Extending the custom concept is the fact that homes at Wayside Woods all are equipped with two-zone temperature control systems,

allowing each floor to have its own environment. Heating is by oil-hot-air, with two furnaces. Hot water is provided by an 80-gallon heater.

Lots are minimum-sized from approximately 1/2 to 3/4 acres with tree-lined areas between each residence. Underground electric and telephone wiring, city water, sewers, curbs and surfaced roads are all in.

Ocean Township, has excellently rated public school

systems, as well as houses of worship for all denominations. The township offers shopping and transportation convenience, with Edison station only 10 minutes distant providing free parking, or nearby Red Bank offering train and bus station facilities. The municipality's proximity to the shore gives it the advantages of seaside recreation without any of the problems that sometimes beset direct shorefront communities. Industry is restricted to the light, tax-saving variety.

Models are open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., telephone, 531-0505 or 922-9070. To reach Wayside Woods, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 105; go east to the Bamberger's shopping center, turn right on Rt. 35 South. At the fourth traffic light (Deal road) turn right and go approximately one mile to Wayside Woods.

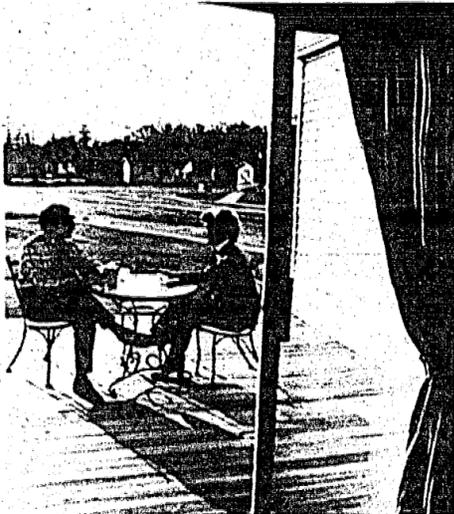
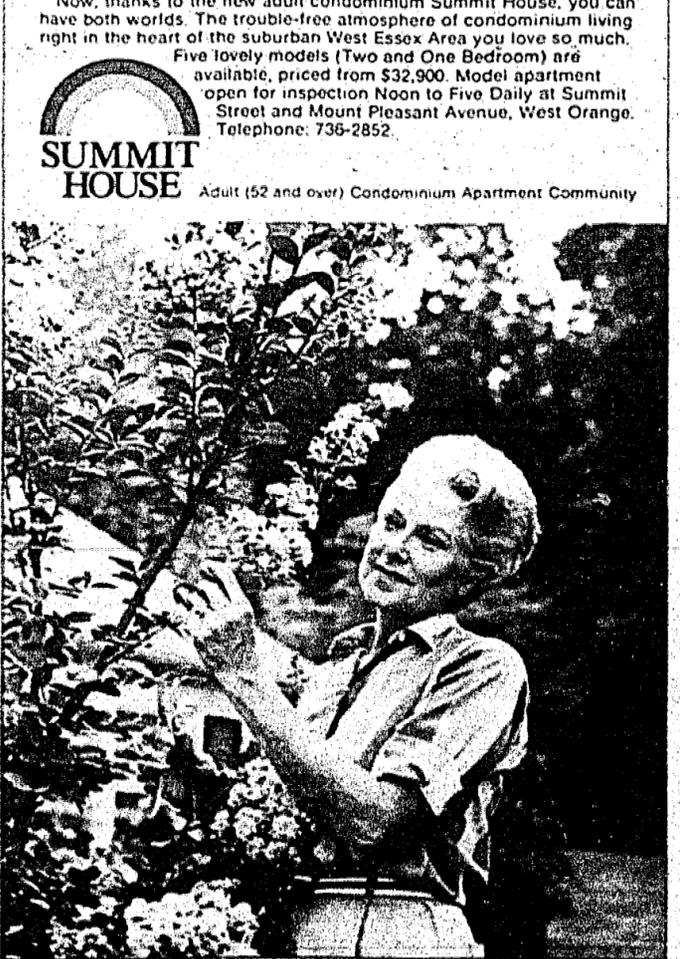
In Beautiful Mechanic Station
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1 ACRE LOTS
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CHOOSE FROM COLONIALS — RANCHES — BI-LEVELS
OPEN SAT. 11 to 6; SUN. 12-6
Call Realtor 322-6900 • Model 369 3338
J.A. BROWN Realtor
522 Park Ave. Scotch Plains, N.J.

Why should you have to leave home when you decide to leave your house?

Summit House is the answer! Somewhere along the line, sales promotion people got the idea that retirement means Florida. But for many people, retirement means enjoying old friends, family and the many diversions of the West Essex Area for which they never had enough time over the years.

Now, thanks to the new adult condominium Summit House, you can have both worlds. The trouble-free atmosphere of condominium living right in the heart of the suburban West Essex Area you love so much.

Five lovely models (Two and One Bedroom) are available, priced from \$32,900. Model apartment open for inspection Noon to Five Daily at Summit Street and Mount Pleasant Avenue, West Orange. Telephone: 736-2852.



SMALL TALK — Ed Newman and Mrs. Martha Durow chat on the patio of one of the new homes, located at Century Village. Newman is the founder and president of the new factory-built housing development. Mrs. Durow has resided in Century Village since last November.

GRAND OPENING

Enjoy Some Southern Luv in the New Southern Section

360 WAYS TO ENJOY LOVE

Location
Near Junction of 3 major highways, Rt. 92, Rt. 92A and Rt. 208. Only 1/2 mile from Rt. 92. Convenient to Rt. 92 & 208 leads to home, work, school, shopping, etc. Use of Lake Musconetcong for water skiing, swimming and boating in vicinity of Great George Vernon Water Summer & winter activities.

Features
Individual Out Heat Air Heat - Full basement in most units. Central air conditioning in each unit. In-unit laundry. The kitchen - Model Chef appliances. Living room with 72" wall-to-wall carpeting. All underground utilities.

LIVE
In Natural Beauty. Streams, Shrubbery, trees & various flowers. 1/2 mile. Paved sidewalks. Clear - Siding of Town. Water & Gas.

5 new models \$29,990 from

10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYER
8 1/2% Int. Rate

near Lake Musconetcong

let us bring the valley to you

Imagine forty-three million dollars right in your own living room. We've created a scale model, directly from the engineering plans of Valley of Lakes, and we want you to see this model in the comfort and privacy of your home.

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- Golf course 9 holes being seeded
- Chair lift
- Camp grounds tents, trailers, motorhomes
- Archery Range
- Playground and Kiddie Zoo
- Basketball Courts
- Softball field
- Fireside Lodge and heated pool
- Tennis courts
- Riding stables
- Lake Susquehanna swim-sail
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VALLEY of LAKES
850 Palisade Ave. Englewood Cliffs, N. J. 07632
CALL (201) 659-6340

I understand that, since there is such a demand to see The Valley at this time, I will be able to view this scale model by appointment only. The best time to call to make an appointment for a representative to bring The Valley to my home is

Day _____ Time _____

Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
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Builder sees turnaround in construction industry

Philip Frank, president of U.S. Home Corporation, of New Jersey, sees an easing in 1975 of economic and psychological pressures which depressed the entire housing and construction industry.

"The impact of the many factors that depressed the market in 1974 might be compared to a westerly gale that has blown a regular high tide and low moon," said Frank.

"If we followed the various problems one at a time, the easing of these pressures would result in a gradual but steady improvement in the housing market," he said.

Frank noted that housing construction is in a "recovery phase" of the business cycle. The easing of inflationary pressures and the easing of interest rates are expected to stimulate housing construction.

"The easing of these pressures will result in a steady improvement in the housing market," he said.

"The easing of these pressures will result in a steady improvement in the housing market," he said.

"Despite these variations," said Frank, "U.S. Home of New Jersey managed to survive the year without too many scars. We built and sold a great many houses in 1974."

In some cases, such as at Greentree U.S. Home's retirement community in Brook Town, the sales pace continued at already established levels. Elsewhere, in the company's single-family communities and new townhouse developments, sales were below original projections, but still very respectable, in light of overall conditions.

By the end of 1974, said Frank, "we already received signs that more money was available for construction financing and mortgages. Some institutions were beginning to lower their borrowing rates."

"Announcing the success of government and private industry in restoring economic confidence, U.S. Home of New Jersey sees a gradual but steady improvement as we progress into 1975."

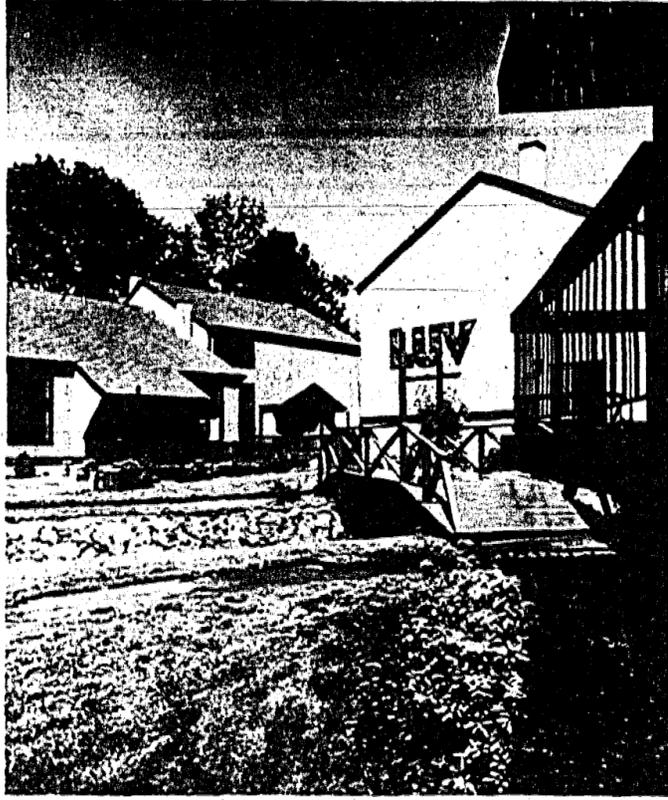
"The actual need for housing is as great as ever. As our money becomes

available, those who had been forced to delay home-buying plans can be expected to move quickly. Not only do they want the convenience and benefits of home ownership, the financial advantages are more important than ever before.

"People have become conscious of the long-range investment aspects of housing," noted Frank. "A home, whether in the form of a traditional detached dwelling or in the shape of a townhouse, represents one of the best hedges against inflation."

This is why we find more singles buying their own properties along with the usual demand produced by families. The short-range tax benefits and the prospect of capital gains have become important to everyone. In addition, it offers the most widely esteemed and enjoyed lifestyle.

Frank believes the nation's housing industry will show a marked revival this year, thanks to the pent-up demand for homes. The year may not set new records, but it will be a very welcome change from the difficulties of 1974, he commented.



A PLACE OF THEIR OWN - 'Luv' Condominiums in Stanhope, a Greater American Community, is attracting young singles, as well as families, who prefer to invest in a home of their own and build equity in property, rather than simply pay rents. Prices at the 360-unit complex of townhouses, apartments and duplexes start below \$39,000.

'LUV' condos fill needs of 'economically aware'

Martin Newman and Melvin Kowiser partners in the development of "LUV" Condominiums on Dell road in Stanhope have a motto: "Find the need and fill it."

"LUV" Condominiums' location has shown that many young businessmen and women definitely want to live in a place of their own, a home where they can express their own personalities, decorate as they please and follow their individual life styles.

The economically aware young people take a down to earth look at the practical side of investing in real-estate. The benefits of tax deductions for mortgage payments and real estate taxes are ever widening.

Everyone wanted to have their own private entrance. We built every unit just that way and if they want a fireplace, they can have one.

Now add city sewer, city water, snow shoveling and lawn maintenance for a monthly fee and you have all the advantages of leisure country living plus the conveniences offered in urban areas.

To reach "LUV" Condominiums, take Rt. 10 to the Stanhope exit (Rt. 163) which is beyond the Rt. 46 exit. Cross

golf, tennis, hunting, camping and open country riding. From that knowledge we picked the Stanhope setting because it was all there," stated Newman.

"Then we found the ideal home would offer flexibility in design, so we offer five floor plans plus a choice of carpet colors, appointments, fixtures and other interior color schemes.

The young and young at heart want wall-to-wall carpeting of heat, aluminum storm windows and screens, kitchen with fine finished wood cabinets, electric oven, range, dishwasher, range hood with fan, bath with ceramic tile and mirrored cabinets - so we give it all to them.

Everyone wanted to have their own private entrance. We built every unit just that way and if they want a fireplace, they can have one.

Now add city sewer, city water, snow shoveling and lawn maintenance for a monthly fee and you have all the advantages of leisure country living plus the conveniences offered in urban areas.

To reach "LUV" Condominiums, take Rt. 10 to the Stanhope exit (Rt. 163) which is beyond the Rt. 46 exit. Cross

Salesman at Gebroe

Must Falken of West Orange has joined the staff of Gebroe Associates as a sales representative in Union County. Melvin Gebroe, president of the Clifton based investment realty firm, announced recently.

Formerly president of Spry King Lawn Sprinkler Company, Falken also has had experience in land development and construction. He was previously affiliated with Merit Alliance Corporation and the Iris Construction Company and is a graduate of Haver College.

He is married to the former Shamus Sweeney of Elizabeth. They have one daughter, Heather, and live at Forest Hill road, West Orange.

Falken will be in charge of the Union County area. Gebroe Associates are specialists in investment and commercial real estate on a nationwide basis. Having the status of a real estate company, President Melvin Gebroe has been responsible for nearly two and one-half billion dollars in real estate transactions.

163 into Dell road and proceed one-half mile to "LUV"

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NJIT and Purdue head grad survey

A major professional magazine, "Chemical & Engineering News," has reported New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, continues as a top national leader in the production of young chemical engineering talent.

Reporting on the number of young men and women most recently entering the profession, the national publication identified NJIT, formerly Newark College of Engineering and Purdue as the institutions producing the greatest number of bachelor of science graduates. The article appeared in April 28 issue.

Based on June 1974 graduation figures, the article pinpointed the 10 engineering schools with the largest graduating classes. New Jersey Institute of Technology and Purdue University each graduated 88.

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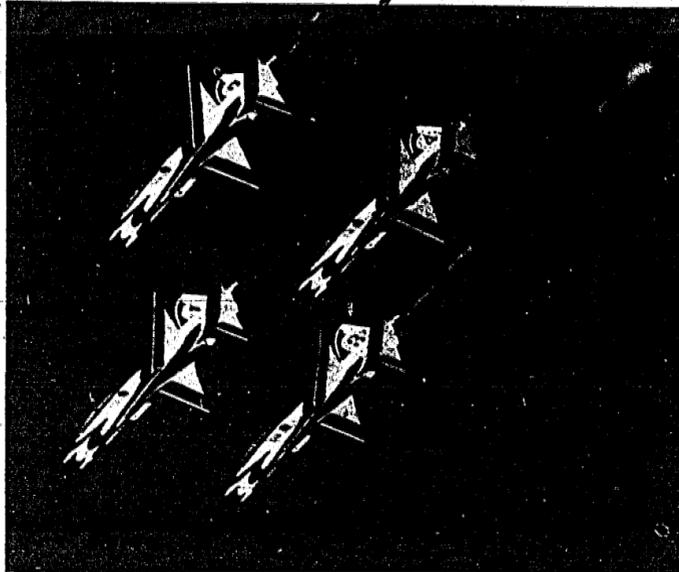
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Memorial Day air show



DIAMOND LOOP — The Thunderbirds' aerial demonstration team displays the hairline precision U.S. Air Force pilots and T-38s are capable of in this diamond loop, which can be seen Memorial Day when McGuire AFB holds an open house.

The United States Air Force aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will present an air show at McGuire AFB on Memorial Day (May 26).

The Thunderbirds' visit will highlight the New Jersey Air Force facility's open house from noon to 4 p.m. that day. Base festivities, including aircraft displays and other Air Force exhibits of all types, will be climaxed by the Thunderbird air show, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Recognized by their distinctive red, white and blue aircraft, the Thunderbirds are noted for their precision aerial maneuvers, designed to demonstrate professional airmanship.

Currently, the Thunderbirds fly the Northrop T-38 Talon, an Air Force supersonic trainer, which at one time held 12 world records, establishing it as one of the world's best performing aircraft.

In recent years, the Thunderbirds have averaged 100 air shows per year, making them the world's busiest precision flying team. To date, the Thunderbirds have appeared before over 113,000 spectators in all 50 states and in 45 countries.

Center continues dedication events

Dedication ceremonies for the new World Mission Center, which began last Saturday, will continue through this weekend.

The center is located on the grounds of the Consolata Fathers on Route 27 South, five miles south of New Brunswick. Its director, Father Aristide Bruni, said it has been established as "an all-out effort to assist the poor of our country and the world."

The final event of the nine-day celebration marking the opening will be a polka party Sunday. Those interested in additional information were asked to call 297-9191.

Course will deal with manuscripts

A three-credit internship in the care and organization of manuscripts will be introduced in the fall by Seton Hall University, South Orange, in conjunction with the New Jersey Historical Society.

The internship is designed to equip students with basic skills in preserving, ordering and evaluating historical documents. The course will be conducted at the society's headquarters, 230 Broadway, Newark. It will be coordinated by Dr. Joseph F. Mahoney, Seton Hall history professor and editor of "New Jersey History," society's scholarly quarterly.

Instructors for the course will be Robert C. Morris, librarian of the New Jersey Historical Society, and Dr. Don Skemer, keeper of manuscripts of the society. The course is being offered to advanced undergraduate students in history and related fields and is limited to about a dozen students.

The course consists of eight hours of formal instruction, assigned readings, and 52 hours of actual work in manuscript care and handling.

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Thursday, May 15, 1975

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Instruction will continue for adults and children during the summer months at The Masterwork School of the Arts in piano, beginner piano, voice, drama, flute, violin, interpretive dance, Yamaha music for children 3 through 8 years old, sitar and classical Indian dance.

Lessons are held at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morrisstown.

To register or for further information regarding summer instruction, write to The Masterwork Foundation or call the Foundation office at 533-1860 weekdays.

Tree expert examination

Applications are now being accepted by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the New Jersey certified tree expert examination, to be held July 30 at Cook College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. The test is administered by the Bureau of Tree Experts, Division of Parks and

Forestry. Deadline for filing applications is June 18. Applications can be obtained by mail or in person from the DEP Bureau of Tree Experts, Labor and Industry Building, Room 713, John Fitch Plaza, (P.O. Box 2808), Trenton 08625. There is a \$10 examination fee.

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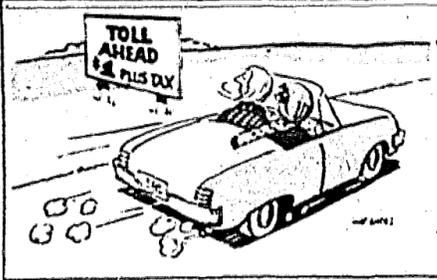
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Blood donations at record level.

The North Jersey Blood Center, East Orange, collected almost 4,000 units of whole blood in April, setting a record for voluntary donations at the 24-year-old organization. The donation of 3,981 units of blood represented a 50 percent increase over an average month's activity, according to Robert C. Kammerer, managing director of the Blood Center, which serves six counties, including Essex and Union.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

MAPLEWOOD — Jazz Impact with Harold Lieberman. May 17, 8 p.m. at Columbia High School. Sponsored by Ethical Society of Essex County. 763-1905.

MORRISTOWN — Svetlana Kabalin, flute; Katharine Reilly, piano; Beth Schwartz, harp. May 18, 7:30 p.m. at Masterwork Foundation, 300 Mendham rd. 538-1860.

UNION — Moninger's 'King David,' a symphonic psalm. Joint concert by Riverdale Choral Society, Kean College Choral and Kean College Concert Choir under the direction of James Cullen. May 16, 8:30 p.m. Theatre for the Performing Arts. 527-2553.

UNION — Recital Stage Choral, conducted by William Sempier. Claude Jean Chastion, harpsichord. Vivaldi, Scarlatti. May 17, 8:30 p.m. at Burnet Junior High School, Morris Avenue. 444-1617.

UNION — Rock concert. 'Theater' Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis. May 24, 8 p.m. at Kean College Theatre for the Performing Arts. 527-2553.

WESTFIELD — Mozart's 'Requiem' and Kodaly's 'Te Deum' performed by Choral Art Society of New Jersey. Evelyn Bleske, director. May 31, 8:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. 233-9278.

Theater

CRAWFORD — Ken Kesey's 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.' Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 8:30 p.m.

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The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

through May 31. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

EAST ORANGE — Herb Gardner's 'A Thousand Clowns.' Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. 8:30 p.m., through May 17. Actors Cafe Theater, South Munn at Central. 675-1881.

MILLBURN — 'Irene,' with Bibi Osterwald, Elliott Reid. May 7 - June 29, Paper Mill Playhouse. 376-4343.

Film

CRAWFORD — Kenneth Clark's 'Civilisation.' Every Thursday through May 29 at 7 p.m. South Lecture Hall, Union College. 776-2600.

UNION — Kean College films. May 16—Monty Python and W. C. Fields. 10 p.m., Little Theatre. May 17 — 'Patton.' Theatre for the Performing Arts. 7:30 p.m. May 18 — 'Dr. Zhivago.' Theatre for the Performing Arts. 7:30 p.m. May 21 — 'Freaks' and 'Reeler Madness.' Little Theatre. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. May 25 — 'Last Tango in Paris.' Theatre for the Performing Arts. 8 p.m. 527-2553.

Museums

MONTCLAIR — Montclair Art Museum. South Mountain Avenue, and Bloomfield Avenue. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 783-4388.

MOUNTAINSIDE — Trailside Nature and Science Center. Watching Reservation, Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 6 p.m. 232-5930.

NEWARK — Newark Museum, 45 Washington St. Monday-Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 733-4600.

TRENTON — New Jersey State Museum, West State Street. Mondays-Fridays, 9

Art

MAPLEWOOD — 'Salute to Americans,' art by North and South American artists, including Joe Beierle of Mountainside and Eugene Gauss of Union. May 11-31. Helt Gallery, 2A Inwood Pl. 762-5999.

MONTCLAIR — Paintings, prints and sculptures by Meyers Rohowsky. Through June 15 at Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave. 746-5555.

SOUTH ORANGE — Watercolors by Edwin Havas. Through May 30, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. Seton Hall University Art Gallery, 762-9000, ext. 435.

Children center at zoo now open

The Children's Center at the Staten Island Zoo is now officially open. The center's emphasis continues to be education through fun and personal involvement. The center, a farm in miniature, teaches young people about a wide spectrum of living things. Many colorful exhibits have been added to provide a meaningful and intimate exchange between the world of animals and the world of children.

Chamber group offers concert

A free chamber concert will be given by three young artists Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 206 Mendham rd., Morristown. Performing in the concert will be Svetlana Kabalin, flautist of Maplewood, and Katharine Reilly, pianist, both of South Orange.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

Eat the cheese with its country of origin:
1. Raw Milk Cheddar
2. Port du Salut
3. Monterey Jack
4. Stilton
5. Camembert
6. Shepherd Girl
7. Havarti
8. Gouda
9. Muenster

- a. Holland
- b. Austria
- c. France
- d. Germany
- e. Canada
- f. United States
- g. France
- h. England
- i. Denmark

ANSWERS

1. c 2. f 3. d 4. a 5. e 6. g 7. b 8. h 9. i

The Sawyer
Happiness Is Finding A Job Quickly. (Secretaries Do)
351-5150
444 Broadway, Suite 200, Newark, N.J. 07102

TRENTON — Paintings, drawings by Ralph Blacklock (1847-1919). Through June 8 at New Jersey State Museum, 609-292-5420.

UNION — Undergraduate exhibition, through June 5. College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames, Kean College. 527-2307 or 527-2347.

Children

NEWARK — B. Gay Puppets in 'The Monkey and the Snake' and 'The Three Wishes,' May 17, 2 p.m. at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. 733-7771.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 4, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of event; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

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'Way of Death'

The marketing practices of the American funeral industry will be examined on "Since the American Way of Death," to be broadcast Sunday, May 25 at 8:30 on channels 50 and 58.

PROBLEM WEEDS Unwanted weeds cost California consumers and growers more than \$1 million a day, according to the Council of California Growers.

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