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Board hears election, carnival complaints



BOD SQUAD SPRINTER—Sharon Connell heads for first base, covered by Ronnie Geiger of the Bottoms Up team, during Mountainside Women's Softball League championship game Friday evening at the Deerfield School field. (Photo-Graphics)



GALLANT TRY — Batter Doreen Miles of Bottoms Up takes a hefty swing at pitch thrown by Robin Sury of Bod Squad at

Friday's contest, but the 'Bottoms' failed to come out on top. The 'Bods' took the match, and the league title, by a score of 4-3 in eight innings. (Photo-Graphics)

Streakers end Bottoms' streak, 7-4; Bod Squad scores with three in 7th

By JOYCE PINKAVA

Getting base hits in RBI situations, and good pitching by Jan Wojtkunski, the Echo Streakers defeated the previously unbeaten Bottoms Up, 7-4, in the Mountainside Women's Softball League. The Streaker defense was solid. Outfielders Ursy Hartman, JoAnn Sciarillo and Paula Cloutier accounted for 10 putouts. Gail Rau at shortstop caught two line drives, and first baseman Suzanne Pieper made a running catch of a foul ball.

The first inning was all the Streakers needed to score all seven runs. Joyce Pinkava led off the inning with a single to left field. Pat Nolan moved Joyce to second with a single and Gail

Rau drove in the first run on a fielder's choice. Suzanne Pieper, Ruth Muttzenbach and Jan Wojtkunski all singled to account for four more runs. After Lorraine Formato walked Joyce Pinkava, up for the second time in the inning, doubled to drive in the remaining two runs.

Streaker pitcher Jan Wojtkunski threw a strong game, allowing only eight scattered hits. In the first inning, Bottoms Up scored one run on hits by Ruth Goense and Harriet Gerndt. In the fourth inning, two Streaker errors and hits by Kathy Weeks and Harriet Gerndt scored two runs.

In the seventh inning the Streakers had to hold the hard-hitting Bottoms Up to gain the

victory. Laurel Morse raced all the way to second on a throwing error by the Streaker shortstop. Sue Faulkner flied deep to left fielder Paula Cloutier for the first out. Carol Wood then singled to left field. The Streaker second baseman erred on a ground ball by Jackie Dooley, and Laurel Morse scored. Pat Fernicola lined to shortstop Gail Rau who doubled Wood off second base to end the game.

The Stingers and the Bod Squad dueled to the last inning before the Bod Squad won. The Stingers scored two runs in the first inning. Six scoreless innings later, the bottom of the Bod Squad batting order came up with three runs to pull out the victory.

Regular league play has ended for the Womens' Softball League. Next week an all-star game will be played. Four members of each team will be elected by their teammates. For details, readers may call the Mountainside Recreation Commission (232-0015).

OLL releases calendar for '75-76 school year

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, this week issued its calendar for the 1975-76 terms, which begin for students on Sept. 8. The calendar reads as follows:

September 3—Opening of school for teachers. 3, 4, 5—Orientation and planning days for teachers. 5—1st grade orientation, 9-11:30 a.m. 8—Classes begin, 8:55 a.m.; Mass of Holy Spirit, 9:15 a.m. 15—Mother Seton Day, no school. 30—Back to School Night.

October 3—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal. 15—Warning notices due. 31—Professional Day for teachers, no school.

November 7—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal; end of first marking period (47 days). 13, 14—Parent-teacher conferences, 1 p.m. dismissal. 17-20—Testing program. 20—School pictures. 26—School closes at 1 p.m. for Thanksgiving recess.

December 1—School reopens. 5—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal. 8—Feast of Immaculate Conception, no school. 17—Warning notices due. 22—Christmas program, 7:30 p.m. 23—School closes at 1 p.m. for Christmas recess.

January 5—School reopens. 9—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal. 23—End of second marking period (44 days).

February 6—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal. 8-15—Catholic Schools Week; registration for 1976-77. 13—School closes at 3 p.m. for mid-winter recess. 23—School reopens.

March 5—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal. 10—Warning notices due.

April 2—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal. 7—End of third marking period (48 days). 14—Dismissal at 3 p.m. for Easter vacation. 28—School reopens.

May 7—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal. 19—Warning notices due. 27—Feast of the Ascension, no school. 31—Memorial Day, no school.

June 4—Faculty Enrichment Day, 1 p.m. dismissal. 9—Luncheon for graduates. 11—Graduation. 14-17—Dismissal at 1 p.m. 17—Last day of school, dismissal at 1 p.m.

All-Stars break Berkeley Heights' unbeaten streak

The Mountainside All-Stars baseball team put together a sparkling performance Thursday night to beat previously undefeated Berkeley Heights, 5-2, behind the outstanding pitching of Frank Gagliano who has not been on the mound since the end of the regular season.

Facing the strong Berkeley Heights team without a regular starting pitcher left, the Stars seemed to put it all together as they took command of the game right from the start.

In the field, Mat Kukon and Kirk Yogy combined brilliant catches and heads-up throws to cut down baserunners and ease Gagliano's job on the mound. While the defense allowed only two base hits, Kukon and Yogy battered the Heights pitching and accounted for most of the Stars' scoring for the evening.

(Continued on page 3)

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile -- Rose M. Sinnott

Rose Marie Sinnott is back campaigning for the Union County freeholder seat she held from June to December of 1974. However, in last November's election, she was one of the Republican losers to the Democratic tide which continued to sweep through New Jersey.

Mrs. Sinnott has cited three major campaign issues "and challenges to be faced." They are the implementation and completion of preliminary action on the new Administrative Code which must be adopted on May 1, 1976; support, cooperation and leadership in public transportation efforts throughout the county; leadership and innovative efforts to attract sources of employment for the hard-hit job market throughout the county.

The Administrative Code involves organizing county government to insure that no additional monies are required from the taxpayers because of the change to the county manager form of government, chosen by the voters last November.

Drawing up the code, added Mrs. Sinnott, would mean "... the freeholders remain responsible to the electorate and citizens of Union County while the day-to-day administrative decisions are made by a competent and well-educated county manager. If this is accomplished, Union County government has the potential to become a viable, moving level of government that will serve the people in that vacuum area which exists between state and federal government and local government."

On another subject, she stated, "We in Union County must awaken to the fact that many of us, especially the aged and the young, can no longer afford the luxury of private transportation. Elected officials have the responsibility, indeed, the mandate, to provide their citizens with the means to travel to health services and the necessities of life. The challenge to be faced in this area will be to return the efficiency, economy and popularity of mass public transportation to the place it held until the 1950s."

TURNING TO THE economy, Mrs. Sinnott noted, "Again, I cannot emphasize enough my great concern in the area of the bleak conditions of the job market in Union County. The challenge to the elected officials is to foster and support a stimulation to the growth, rehabilitation and development of industry and business in the county. The means exist. We merely have to look at some of the accomplishments in this area that our sister counties and states have achieved to see how courage and the capacity to try something new and different can bring employment back to men and women who have never been without a job previously."

Of the structure of county government, Mrs. Sinnott noted that it was created by the legislature and "is basically the administrative arm of the state. County government insures that decisions are made locally by the people who will be most directly affected; it assures local self-government."

"I have continually demanded a more direct



and active county participation in flood control planning and maintenance programs," she declared. Flood waters do not respect political boundaries; the county is the unit of government specifically created to carry out just such a public work that goes beyond the power and wherewithal of individual municipalities."

Mrs. Sinnott said freeholders could coordinate with neighboring counties on problems which cannot be solved by one county. Communities must retain their identity and autonomy while the county "must be extremely sensitive to the wishes of the community and not act in an arbitrary and domineering fashion," she stressed.

Of her own qualifications, Mrs. Sinnott commented, "I have shown my dedication to Union County government in the past by making the job of freeholder a fulltime one during my previous six months in office. There is no change in my situation and, therefore, I submit that I am the one candidate who can, by virtue of the fact of physically being present in the courthouse from day to day, insure the presence within the Administrative Code of those features desirable and the absence of those undesirable."

MRS. SINNOTT SAID she will work to inform the voters how their county government works and will urge more opportunities for public meetings throughout the county.

She will press for "a more efficient use of the county's excellent computer system." She stated, "There is absolutely no reason why the computer department cannot provide service to the citizens of the county by acting as a storehouse of information. For example, there are many amateur artistic groups (music,

(Continued on page 3)

New vote ordered at Dayton

Merachnik finds supervision laxity

By ABNER GOLD

A recent administrative decision to nullify this spring's Student Council election at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and a protest about a carnival held last month at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth provided the basis for most of the discussion at the Regional High School Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at Brearley.

Other business transacted before an audience of 30 persons included final approval of new policies for attendance and for music group trips, the hiring of new staff members and the awarding of a cafeteria contract for the coming year.

The Dayton election was brought to the board's attention by Morey Epstein, who won the contest last June over Andrew Armour by a margin of 15 votes out of a total of almost 900 cast. Andrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armour, had filed a grievance petition, charging irregularity in the distribution and collection of ballots.

Their appeal was denied by Anthony Fioraliso, Dayton principal, but was then upheld by Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools. Epstein charged Tuesday that he had never been questioned by the superintendent during the hearings and that he had not been notified of the reversal until two weeks after it was announced to the Armours.

Dr. Merachnik stated that he found indications of "laxity of supervision" by three teachers which were sufficient to nullify the election result. He said a new vote will be taken in September, with voting machines and strict procedures designed to set a precedent for all future elections in all four high schools—Dayton, Brearley, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and A.L. Johnson in Clark.

—O—

THE CARNIVAL at Brearley was the subject of a lengthy complaint by a neighbor of the school who said there had been late hours and loud noises for several evenings, drinking and unruly behavior and garbage left on the school grounds and in front of his house after the carnival was over.

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, commented that he had inspected the grounds after receiving the complaint and that the area was clean.

The new policies for attendance and music group trips won final approval on second reading. The attendance policy directs the administration to develop and implement guidelines for encouraging attendance and reducing student absences.

The music policy specifies that donations presented to instrumental or choral groups for participating in parades or other functions be applied to the transportation costs. The board will make up any deficits in transportation costs, and any surpluses will be retained for use by the musical groups.

Three new staff members were hired. James L. Mooney of Berkeley Heights will be a

(Continued on page 3)

Presbyterian Church to open church school

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside announces that they will hold a Daily Vacation Church School for one week beginning Aug. 18. This school will be open to all children in the Borough of Mountainside aged 5 to 12. There will be Bible stories, games, refreshments and a trip.

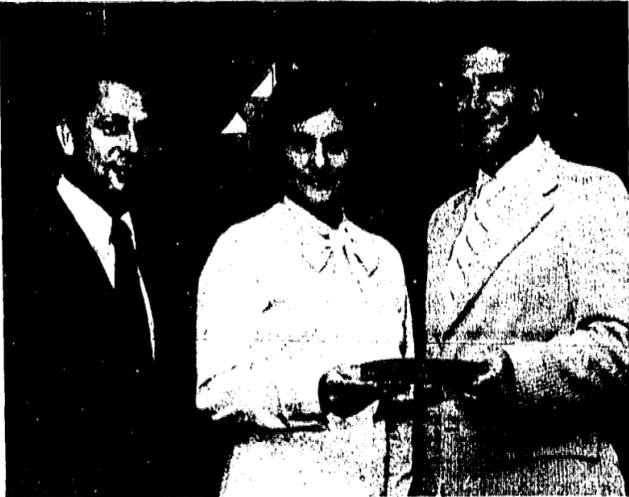
Some teenage helpers are needed. Anyone 13 or over may call Mabel Young at 233-4024 and apply for this volunteer job. Class hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day.



PLAN CHARITY BALL—Fred Kolarsick of Mountainside, left, recently named co-chairman for the ninth annual ball of the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey, discusses plans for the event with Bartholomew Richards, chairman. The ball, marking the 25th anniversary of the organization, will be held Nov. 1 at the Wayne Manor. Kolarsick has been affiliated with MSSO for many years and is president of the board of directors.



SQUEEZE PLAY—The young patients of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, get a kick watching Flip Zigman, of the slapstick comedy team of Skip (Rooney) and Flip, cool off his partner at a recent performance at the hospital. Both former Mountainside residents, they have appeared on TV and at several New York night spots.



HELP FOR RETARDED—Betty McGhee, executive director of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, accepts \$1,179 check from Past Grand Knight Nicholas J. Episcopo (right) of Knights of Columbus, Springfield Council 5560, as Grand Knight Thomas Fusco looks on. The check represents proceeds from the local Council's participation in a statewide Tootsie Roll sale fund drive conducted in April. The Knights were assisted by the Columbiettes, the Squires and the Union County Unit in the effort. (Photo by William Cieri)

Rinaldo offers booklets on flood funding

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Listing federal aid and services available to Union County flood victims, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) said this week that by utilizing available assistance, local governments and flood-stricken residents could reap benefits worth thousands of dollars.

Noting that according to state estimates, flood damage in the county exceeded \$1.3 million, Rinaldo said it was important that municipal officials, as well as the owners and tenants of properties damaged by floods, be alert to a wide range of federal aid programs available now that the county has been declared a disaster area.

"Human suffering and property losses incurred because of extensive flooding in the county has been distressing enough," he said. "It will be even worse if valuable aid for flood victims and for municipal government units in flood stricken areas is overlooked or not fully utilized."

The Union County lawmaker said he has obtained federal publications listing aid available and detailing precautions individuals should take when entering or trying to restore a storm damaged home. Copies of the booklets, prepared by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, are available at the congressman's district office, 1961 Morris ave., Union.

Rinaldo said that as an additional public service, a Disaster Assistance Center, staffed by federal officials, was being established in Cranford. This center will continue in operation as long as a public need for it exists.

He said aid available includes: —Minimum essential repairs to owner-occupied residences in lieu of temporary housing, so that families can return quickly to their damaged homes;

—Temporary assistance with mortgage or rental payments for persons faced with loss of their residences because of disaster-created financial hardship;

—Disaster unemployment assistance and job placement assistance for those unemployed as a result of a major disaster;

—Disaster loans to individuals and businesses for refinancing, repair, rehabilitation, or replacement of damaged real and personal property not fully covered by insurance;

—Individual and family grants of up to \$5,000 to meet disaster-related necessary expenses or serious needs of those adversely affected when they are unable to meet such expenses or needs through other programs or other means;

—Legal services to low-income families and individuals;

—Consumer counseling and referrals to appropriate agencies to relieve disaster caused mental health problems;

—Distribution of food coupons to eligible disaster victims.

Noting that federal aid was also available to local government units, Rinaldo said the FDAA was prepared to provide briefings for local governments wishing to apply for federal assistance for repair or replacement of storm damaged facilities and for the removal of storm debris.

On this point, the congressman had some advice for local government officers. "In the past," he said, "some local government officials experienced difficulty justifying applications for federal aid. To avoid a recurrence of this problem, local governments should be maintaining detailed records of all expenditures that might be eligible for federal reimbursement. Careful record keeping now can avoid problems and gain substantial financial benefits at a later date."

Cantor at temple injured in collision

Farid Dardashti, cantor at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, was injured last week in a two-car collision at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues.

Township police said Dardashti, 32, of Berkeley road, was travelling north on Maple at 10:07 a.m., July 30, when his auto collided with a car headed east on Morris, operated by Samuel Shivers, 61, of Union. Both drivers reportedly claimed they had the green light.

Dardashti was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad for treatment of head injuries. He was later released. Shivers was not hurt.

4 Springfield students on Lafayette dean's list

Four Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., for academic achievement during the spring semester.

Cited were Gary Neifeld of Cayuga court and Gary Newman of Warwick circle, juniors; Robin Gold of Skylark road and Cindy Zahn of Warwick circle, freshmen.



ON THE GRILL—Preparing for the fourth annual barbecue bash of Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith are Myron Solomon (376-8993) lodge president, at left, and Joel Kaplan (376-3171), ticket chairman. Harvey Weiss (379-1943) is overall chairman of the event which is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Ruby Field. Tickets should be purchased in advance.



AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY—This member of the Springfield Municipal Pool takes full advantage of the leisure opportunities as others in the background display varying degrees of ambition. (Photo-Graphics)

Bleaching paper to recycle Effort made to uncolor pages

Toothpaste manufacturers aren't the only people interested in getting the yellow out. Some Western Electric engineers in Springfield have been working hard at the same thing—only they're getting the yellow out of old Bell System telephone directories rather than teeth. Members of the engineering staff at Western

Electric's Purchased Products Engineering Organization (PPE) in Springfield, are looking for new ways to conserve natural resources and prevent waste by recycling materials. One of their recent projects was a search for a yellow dye that could be easily bleached out of telephone directories so that the paper could be reused, more effectively.

Western Electric buys about 240,000 tons of paper a year for Bell System directories, and about half of that is for the Yellow Pages. In the past, the yellow dyes could be bleached only with strong chemicals which degraded the fibers. Thus, the fibers were not considered suitable for recycling into paper that would be used for printing.

Henry Birdsall and Joe Schwarzmann, members of PPE's engineering staff, tested many dyes before they found one that would do the trick. The new yellow dye can be bleached quickly with a mild bleaching agent that leaves fibers in good enough condition for recycling into printing-grade paper.

Birdsall promptly recommended to the paper suppliers the new bleachable dye, which, incidentally, costs about the same as the old dye. Although bleachable directories probably won't cost any more, chances are good that the value of used directories on the waste paper market will go up.

Members of the engineering staff who found the dye are happy about that, but they are even happier about something else—they figure that if all the paper for one year's supply of Yellow Pages can be recycled, it will save over 950,000 trees.

Architects seek insurance relief

Alarmed over a 117 percent increase in premium rates for professional liability insurance during the past 12 months, the New Jersey Society of Architects was scheduled to meet with State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran in Trenton this week to explore avenues of relief.

Azeglio T. Pancani Jr., Springfield architect assigned by the society to investigate the insurance problem, said the conference would seek to establish whether the state can lawfully—and would be willing—to insure architects and engineers, whether commercial insurers are reaping undue profits, whether the state can legislate against third-party suits permitted in present insurance contracts and even whether some sort of no-fault insurance for architects and engineers is feasible.

A third-party suit is one in which an architect, however blameless of an error or omission, is called into a suit between the owner of a building and a contractor.

Mrs. E. Murray, golf unit member

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Ernestine B. Murray of Troy drive, Springfield, was offered Friday morning at St. James Church in Springfield. Mrs. Murray, died July 29 at her home.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Murray was a resident of East Orange for 25 years before moving to Springfield six years ago. She was president in 1957-58 of the Women's New Jersey Golf Association, of which she was a member for more than 40 years. She was also a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

Mrs. Murray is survived by a brother, Robert M. Bonn, and a sister, Mrs. Madeline Goedecks. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Brough Funeral Home in Summit.

Man is charged for drugs, traffic

A 23-year-old Mountinside man was charged with driving while under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance and being under the influence of CDS after he was stopped for a routine motor vehicle check on Rt. 22, Springfield, Friday night.

Pt. John D'Andrea arrested Patrick J. Federico after halting the latter's car on the highway at 9:30 p.m. Federico was later released on \$350 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court Sept. 8.

Man arrested at home for drug possession

Charges of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana have been filed against a Mountinside man, arrested at his Short drive home on Friday.

The defendant, Ronald W. Riccio, 27, was released on his own recognizance, pending an appearance in Mountinside Municipal Court last night.

Parish wins honors

TROY, N.Y.—Edward C. Parish of Mapes avenue, Springfield, N.J., a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has made dean's list for the spring 1975 semester.

Aid sought for PATH

State Senator Peter J. McDonough (R-22) has urged New Jersey's 15-member congressional delegation to actively support the state's application for 80 percent federal funding for the PATH extension to Plainfield. In a letter to each congressman, the Plainfield Republican urged a unanimous effort and deplored the prospect of the funds being diverted to another state.

New Jersey was given 30 days to submit additional documentation supporting the application, and a decision is expected by Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman early next month. "Funding for the PATH extension is our state's only real hope for federal mass transit assistance for at least five years," McDonough said. "A lukewarm, casual or indifferent approach by our congressional delegation could tip the scales toward rejection and a very damaging impact on the whole central corridor could result," he said.

McDonough reminded the congressmen that the PATH project has had the support of two Governors, and two state legislatures representing wide bipartisan support for this project. We need that same support from Congress now, he declared.

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

Westfield YMCA offers art classes for youth levels

Art classes ranging from kindergarten for 3-year-olds to sculpture and advanced drawing for students 8 to 18 will be offered in creative development classes at the Westfield YMCA beginning on Monday. Registration is now being held.

Carpentry is the other offering in the classes, which offer 10 hours of instruction—with one-hour sessions daily for the two-week period ending Aug. 22.

Kindergarten for children 3 to 6 is held from 10 to 11 a.m. and features an introduction to color, line and shape for the very young.

Sculpture, scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon, is an introduction to basic techniques, featuring work in wood, plaster and clay. It is open to boys and girls ages 13-18.

Advanced techniques for those with prior art experience or who have taken Drawing I at the Y will be offered in the Drawing II class. Open to those 8 to 18, it is slated from 1 to 2 p.m.

Proper use and care of tools, types of wood and uses of each, measuring, cutting, hammering and sanding are featured in the carpentry class. For ages 7 to 13, it's held from 2 to 3 p.m. daily.

Further information about the courses may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

Mrs. Kaplan, 49; car crash victim

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Mrs. Jean Roffman Kaplan, 49, of Milltown road, Springfield, who died July 30 in an auto accident in Maplewood.

Mrs. Kaplan's car crashed into a traffic light pole at the intersection of Springfield and Chancellor avenues. According to the Essex County medical examiner's office, she died of a heart attack.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Kaplan resided in Newark before moving to Springfield 12 years ago. She was employed as a secretary at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Surviving are her husband, Dr. Milton Kaplan; a son, Mitchell, and a daughter, Amy, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Lea Daurman of Livingston.

The funeral was from the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Supermarket is fined \$175 on short-weighting charges

A \$175 penalty was levied against a local supermarket in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night after the store was found guilty on three counts of short-weighting bacon.

The complaints, made by the State of New Jersey, were against the Shop-Rite store

located at 727 Morris tpke., which was ordered to pay a \$150 fine and \$25 in court costs.

Another local business involved in the court proceedings was Charley O's restaurant, 597 Morris ave., Judge Joseph A. Horowitz levied a \$50 fine against that establishment for failing to exclude patrons and guests from its premises after the 2 a.m. closing time set by law.

Motorists appearing at the session included Samuel R. Kaplus of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, who was fined \$125 and had his driver's license revoked for six months for driving while his facilities were impaired by alcohol; he had been apprehended at S. Springfield avenue and Dundar road.

John Graessle of Richland drive, Springfield, paid a total of \$45 for careless driving on Cottage lane, being involved in an accident, and failure to have his driver's license in his possession. John H. Harrington of Elizabeth received a \$25 penalty for backing his car onto Rt. 22.

There also were two drug cases on the docket. Francis K. Dudson of Bayonne, arrested May 8 for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, was fined \$50 for that offense. The same charges, against Ronald A. Ciarella of Union, were dismissed; he had been arrested June 9 on Rt. 24.

A. Dworanowich; was at Bell Labs

Funeral services for Alexander Dworanowich of Springfield were held Friday morning in the Lytwin & Lytwin Home for Funerals in Irvington. Mr. Dworanowich, 54, died July 29 in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

A native of Newark, Mr. Dworanowich was a resident of Springfield for 23 years. He was employed as a technician for Bell Labs in Whippany for 28 years and was also a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Dworanowich is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nettie Dworanowich.

Mr. Schubert; ex-upholsterer

Funeral services for William A. Schubert of Springfield were held on Monday at the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial in Summit. Mr. Schubert, 75, died on Saturday in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

A native of Germany, Mr. Schubert had lived in Philadelphia and moved to Newark where he lived for 30 years. He became a resident of Springfield 10 years ago. He was employed for 15 years as an upholsterer for the Fine Arts Upholstery Co. in Newark before his retirement five years ago. He was also a member of the Berliner Club of Union.

Mr. Schubert is survived by his wife, Hildegard; a son, Ralph; a brother, Herman, and two sisters, Mrs. Freda Schütz and Miss Amelia Schubert.

Spring term dean's list

Diane Ognowsky of Christy lane, Springfield, a senior majoring in foreign language at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

THE REAL BEGINNING

According to John Adams, the real beginning of the American Revolution was the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770.

Crestmont names Koonz, ex-mayor, to advisory post



WILLIAM F. KOONZ

In a joint statement, Chairman Thomas W. Lyons and President Victor Neumark of Crestmont Savings Association this week announced the appointment of William F. Koonz as chairman of a proposed advisory board for its two offices in the Township of Springfield. They said the names of additional board members will be announced shortly.

A former mayor of Springfield, Koonz is President of Wilpat Associates Inc., with offices in the township. The newly appointed chairman is a graduate of Seton Hall University, a past president of the Springfield Lions Club, a former zone chairman and deputy district governor of District 16E, New Jersey Lions, and a former member of the township Board of Adjustment.

He is president of Oratory Prep School Fathers' Club and is active in Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, and the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Koonz resides at Tower drive in Springfield and is married to the former Marlene Detrick. Crestmont's Springfield offices are located at 175 Morris ave. and 733 Mountain ave.

Four from Springfield named to UC dean's list

Four Springfield residents are among 308 students named to the dean's honor list at Union College for the 19175 spring semester, it was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

Springfield residents who were named to the dean's honor list include: Ellen M. Bruder of Green Hill road, Virginia Mirabella of Evergreen avenue, Carol A. Roessner of Alvin terrace, and Margaret M. Zezza of Pitt road.

ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE

A charming Colonial home at 218 Short Hills Avenue has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smyth to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Ciccone, formerly of Newark. Mr. Ciccone is employed by the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Union Gull Sylvester Mulleinlex arranged this sale.

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ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, Realtors

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CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Be fire-proof when cooking out. Many serious burns occur when the backyard chef adds some charcoal fire starting aids to an already ignited fire. Such liquids can cause searing, blistering flames that can be harmful to anyone nearby.

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THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile -- Rose M. Sinnott

(Continued from page 1)

drama, the arts) that bring joy, happiness and beauty to their fellowmen. The computer could act as a clearing house—telling recognized artistic groups from where to seek help. Mrs. Sinnott earned a bachelor of arts degree from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., and attended the University of London and Columbia University. She is president of Sinnott and Bournique, Inc., public relations consultants who specialize in providing speakers for various organizations and events. Among her activities, she has served as chairman of the advisory board on the status of

women in Union County, area coordinator for CHOICES '76 of the Regional Plan Association, state moderator and board member of the League of Women Voters, board member of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, discussion leader for the YWCA in Summit, member of the Navy League of the United States and member of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. of Summit, and the Union County Women's Political Caucus.

She has also been a member of the advisory board of Oratory School in Summit, chairman and treasurer of the New Providence Heart Fund, Cub Scout den mother and president of the Catholic Daughters of America. From 1967 to 1972, she was a member and vice-chairwoman of the New Providence Board of Adjustment. Mrs. Sinnott was a Republican municipal committeewoman for New Providence.

She and her husband, John, a patent attorney, author and educator, now reside in Summit with their two children, James, 14, and Jessica, 11.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

custodian at Gov. Livingston, at a salary of \$7,700.

Kim A. Martinelli of Cranford will teach music at both Dayton and Brearley, at a salary of \$9,600. She is a 1975 graduate of Skidmore College, with honors in music.

Deborah A. Decker will teach multiple-handicapped students at Brearley, at a salary of \$9,600. A 1975 graduate of Kean College, she is a certified teacher of the handicapped.

Betty Ruffley, who was recently appointed librarian at Dayton, was granted an adjustment in her additional salary as director of the Title I program for culturally deprived youngsters, in recognition of her having completed 30 credits beyond the master's degree.

The J.C. Company, which has operated the four school cafeterias for the past several years, was rehired for 1975-76. Theodore White of Mountainside, cafeteria chairman, reported that operations for the past year showed a loss of \$4,500, plus maintenance costs of \$2,800, for a total cost of \$7,300. He said that was about \$3,000 better than had been anticipated. Total revenue was \$393,000.

White also disclosed that the cost of a basic student lunch will go up five cents, to 65 cents, and other menu items are also scheduled for small increases.

All-Stars

(Continued from page 1)

The previous Tuesday's 4-1 victory against Westfield provided one of the finest pitching performances of the year as Keith Hanigan led the All-Stars to victory while giving up only one base hit to the enemy. Hanigan combined smooth control of his fast ball with a change-up that baffled hitters time after time as he piled up strikeouts through the game.

Kukon and Gagliano put together hard hitting to drive in four runs for the All-Stars as they worked together for the victory. The final out of the game seemed a fitting climax to a solid pitching effort, as Hanigan handled a sizzling line drive back to the mound to end the contest.

Playgrounds

(Continued from page 1)

Choicy; cutest, the Sextons' Puff; prettiest, the Kempners' Mistletoe.

Small animal division—cutest, the Cushman's bunnies.

In other events held last week, the following people placed in the obstacle race and the shuttle run:

Boys' obstacle race—David Crane, Steve Scholes, Andy Grett.

Girls' obstacle race—Wendy Julian, Amy Julian, Amanda Wyckoff.

Shuttle race, boys—Dennis Souders, David Crane, Bill Alexander.

Shuttle run, girls—Karen Flynn, Jenny Martin and Holly Kempner, Wendy and Amanda Wyckoff.

Mrs. Meeker tops golfing winners

Mrs. John Meeker led the list of winners in nine-hole golfing at Echo Lake Country Club

In Class A: first low net, Mrs. John Meeker, 39; second low net, Mrs. Paul V. Smith, 40; chip in, Mrs. John Meeker; low putts, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. John Brennan, 16.

In Class B, match of cards for first and second, first low net, Mrs. R.N. Benjamin, 40; second low net, Mrs. Raymond McEntee, 40; low putts, Mrs. Malcolm Robinson, 18.

Class C winners for first low net, Mrs. Thomas Colignio, 39; second low net, Mrs. Donald Shepherd, 43; low putts, Mrs. William Connell and Mrs. Archer Sargent, 18; longest drive on fourth, Mrs. Raymond McEntee; longest drive on 13th, Mrs. Joseph Kelley.

Joint probe ends in arrest for 'pot'

A three-month cooperative investigation by the Mountainside Police Department and the Union County Narcotics Strike Force ended in the arrest Friday night of a 22-year-old borough man on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

The suspect, Steven J. Goorin of Foothill way, was taken into custody at 9:26 p.m. in the parking lot of the Friendly Ice Cream Shop, Mountain avenue, after he allegedly sold three pounds of the drug to an undercover agent from the Strike Force. "The transaction took place on Friendly's property, but we want to make it clear that the store was in no way involved," a Mountainside police spokesman said.

That same night, officers executed a search warrant at Goorin's home and reportedly discovered "a small quantity" of marijuana there.

Goorin has been released on \$3,500 bail, pending a preliminary hearing in Mountainside Municipal Court Sept. 10.

Honors from Lafayette

Marian Simonson of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Lafayette College, Easton Pa., for academic achievement during the spring semester.

Dr. Young ends chiropractic study at national college

Dr. Douglas A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Young of Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has graduated from the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill., with the degrees of bachelor of science in human biology and doctor of chiropractic.

He has completed five years of professional school education with concentration in the basic sciences, diagnostic principles and therapeutic procedures which included a nine month internship in the Lombard Chiropractic Clinic.

Dr. Young is a 1969 graduate of Union College where he received an associate in arts degree and attended Newark College of Engineering for two years. Prior to his enrollment at the National College, he taught mathematics and physics at the DeVry Institute of Technology as well as serving as department chairman and dean of students.

Dr. Young is single and plans to reside in Somerville, where he will establish a practice in September in association with Dr. Kenneth W. Thorn of New York and Dr. Albert J. Rose of Mountainside.



DR. DOUGLAS A. YOUNG

Mytelka, Scott enroll as university freshmen

Two Mountainside residents have been accepted at Alfred University in Alfred, New York, and will enter as freshmen in September.

Robert Mytelka, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mytelka of New Providence road and a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, will enroll in the university's school of business administration. Scott Broda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broda Jr. of Fox trail, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will enter the college of liberal arts.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Westfield Y swim clinic

A competitive swim clinic featuring all competitive strokes, turns and starts, plus analysis of swimming faults with an eye toward improvement, will be held at the Westfield YMCA Monday through Aug. 22.

"This is the perfect time for swimmers who want to try out for a school team or one of our three Westfield YMCA teams this fall to better their performance before tryouts," said aquatic director Dennis Reinhard.

The clinic will be held Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION. TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Borough of Mountainside to transfer to L'Affaire 22, Inc., trading as L'AFFAIRE 22 for premises located at 1099 Route 22, Mountainside, the pendency retail consumption license C-9 heretofore issued to Henry and Claire Wieland, trading as Wieland's Steak House located at 1099 Route 22, Mountainside. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mrs. Helena M. Dunne, Deputy Clerk, Borough Hall, Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey. L'Affaire 22, Inc. Robert Connelly, Pres., Treas. 103 Canoe Brook Pky. Summit, N.J. Frank A. Petrone Vice Pres., Secy. 64 Berkeley Ave. Berkeley Heights, N.J. STOCKHOLDERS: Robert Peters 47 Beverly Rd. West Orange, N.J. James P. Russo 1055 S. Elmora Ave. Elizabeth, N.J. Palmer Russo 22 Brookside Ter. Clark, N.J. Mtside. Echo, Aug. 7, 14, 1975 (Fee: \$14.76)

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Flood Study Scheduled for August 19, 1975.

A Flood Insurance Rate Study of Mountainside will be conducted by Pfisterer, Tor & Associates under a contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As a result of the study, actuarial rates will be computed to allow twice as much flood insurance coverage as is presently available. The current \$35,000 maximum coverage on a single family residence will be raised to \$70,000 after the study.

All structures presently insured, in place or underway at the time the study is completed will remain eligible to purchase insurance at government subsidized rates for the first layer of coverage. A second layer of coverage will be at actuarial rates. For structures on which construction began after the completion of the rate study, actuarial rates will be available for both layers.

In addition to the increased insurance coverage, the information contained in the study will be used by the community as a basis for their land-use control ordinances. These ordinances will serve in the future to reduce or eliminate flood damage through proper use of the land and construction practices. The preliminary rate study has been completed.

Representatives of Pfisterer, Tor & Associates, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Consultation Coordination Officer Mr. Joseph Johnson, and the State Representative Mr. Clark Gilman will be present immediately after the regular meeting of the Mayor and Council on August 19, 1975 at the Beechwood School, Woodacres Drive, Mountainside, N.J. HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Mtside. Echo, Aug. 7, 1975 (Fee: \$10.44)

VAT IS COMING!

Bicyclist injured in auto collision

An Elizabeth teenager was injured last week when his bicycle collided with an automobile at the intersection of Deer Path and Ackerman avenue in Mountainside.

Borough police said the accident occurred at 5:17 p.m. July 29 when the cyclist, Tony Rogers, 17, struck the left door of an auto driven by Martha DeGraaff, 26, of Clark, which was southbound on Deer Path.

Rogers was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad for treatment of head injuries. No charges were filed against the motorist.

Youngsters at Y camp

Two Mountainside youngsters, Ann Cromarty and Lynn Kierspe, are attending Camp Speers-Eljabar, the YMCA camp of the Poconos near Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Budgake on dean's list

Robert Budgake of Knollwood road, Mountainside was among the students at Ohio University, Athens, named to the spring quarter dean's list.

Mrs. Grassman; former resident

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday in St. Michael's Church, Union, for Mrs. Frieda G. Kaiser Grassmann, 83, of Bound Brook, formerly of Mountainside, who died July 30 in the Foot Hill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Grassmann had lived in Mountainside and Shore Acres before moving to Bound Brook 10 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Michael's Church.

Mrs. Grassmann was the widow of Benedict C. Grassmann, who died in 1963. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Florence Bradley of Roselle Park and Mrs. Evelyn Minichine of Bound Brook, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Haerberle and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., Union.

Lada on dean's list

SMITHFIELD, R.I.—Dennis J. Lada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lada of Central avenue, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Bryant College here. Lada, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is studying law enforcement at the college.

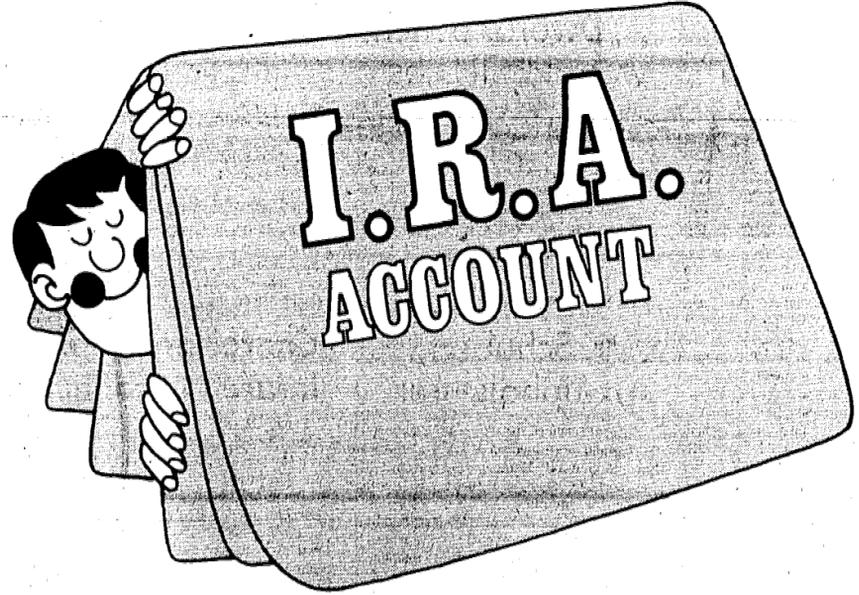
name game

FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL HAT



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Children's Story Hour Friday, August 15th at 10:30 A.M. The Constant Reader. A Different Kind of Book Store. Come in and Browse Over A Cup of Coffee. 4 New Providence Rd., Mountainside. 232-3023 Daily 10 to 6.

Man injured in 1-car mishap. A 20-year-old Plainfield man was reported injured early Monday when his auto slammed into the concrete center island of Rt. 22 near Evergreen court in Mountainside. Borough police said Vincent Esposito, who was travelling west on the highway when the crash occurred at 2:25 a.m., told them another car had cut him off. He complained of head pains, but stated he would see his own physician. SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Cafe Mozart RESTAURANT • PASTRY SHOPPE • CATERING UNION CENTER Corner Stuyvesant and Morris Avenues 686-6633 "For People Who Know" The Cafe Mozart has been acclaimed as one of the finest shops of its kind in the United States. Old World recipes, the purest ingredients and the skill of master pastry chefs go into each tasty morsel. It is rumored that the Elfs of the Black Forest pay nocturnal visits to the Cafe Mozart dispensing their magic as they go. Often referred to as the "Party Cafe" center of New Jersey, their pastries are supplied to select restaurants, hotels, and clubs throughout the area.

Marshlands suggested for sewage treatment

The possibility of New Jersey's tidal marshlands acting as third-stage sewage treatment centers for the state's polluted waters has been posed by a Rutgers University ecologist.

According to Dr. Ralph E. Good, an associate professor of botany affiliated with the State University's Marine Sciences Center, the vegetation that grows in the state's 300,000 acres of marshland is capable of improving water quality by absorbing excess nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus.

Nitrogen and phosphorus are agents that remain in sewage water after initial and secondary filtering. At present, sewage water after secondary treatment often is simply dumped into streams, rivers and bays where, Dr. Good said, it may have a deleterious effect on living organisms such as fish.

Compounding the problem, he explained, is that third-stage sewage treatment centers are highly expensive to construct and maintain.

The Rutgers ecologist cautioned, however, that the marshlands can't accomplish third-stage sewage treatment where the water contains industrial wastes, because of the presence of toxic materials.

Dr. Good has been studying New Jersey's saltwater and freshwater tidal marshes since 1961, when he came to the State University as a graduate student. He joined the faculty in 1967.

The Illinois native said he was attracted to studying the state's marshlands "because it is a place where land and ocean meet."

Dr. Good recently presented his findings on the growth of marshland plant life to the annual meeting of the New Jersey Academy of Science, held at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Six other papers were presented by Rutgers' Marine Sciences Center researchers at the Academy of Science meeting. The subjects of the papers were:

-An assessment of current technological developments and their effects on the New Jersey coast. Among the items examined were offshore power plants, offshore drilling and deepwater ports, and state protective measures such as the Wetlands Act of 1970 and the Coastal Facilities Review Act of 1972. The study was prepared by Dr. Norbert P. Psuty, director of the Rutgers Marine Sciences Center, and Dr. Leland G. Merrill of the State University's Institute for Environmental Studies.

-A potentially practical approach to oceanic oil pollution abatement. "A low-cost combination of octylphosphate and a paraffinurea adduct was found to be highly effective both in laboratory and field experiments," reported Dr. Richard Bartha, a Rutgers professor of biochemistry and microbiology at the University's Cook College campus.

-The possibility of using thermal discharges from nuclear power plants as an aid in aquaculture. Shrimp and trout were examined in the study. The paper was presented by Dr. A. Farmanfarman of the Rutgers Marine Sciences Center and Robert Moore, a graduate student at the center.

-A survey of the decline in New Jersey's surf clam commercial resource. Insufficient restocking of surf clams was documented in the study compiled by Rutgers zoologist Dr. Harold H. Haskin and Gregory Starypan, a graduate student in zoology.

-A description of the lack of marine environment education in New Jersey's secondary schools, and measures being taken to enlarge this area of study in kindergarten through grade twelve. The paper was presented by Louis A. Iozzi, director of the Joint Environmental Education Project at Rutgers.

-Spoil disposal practices of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Philadelphia District.

N.J. Bnai Zion to meet Aug. 14

New Jersey Region of Bnai Zion, the American Fraternal Zionist Organization, will meet on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 p.m., at 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington, to discuss plans for fall activities at the regional and chapter levels.

Idelle R. Lipschitz of Irvington, regional president and Jack Hochberg of Union, will report on preliminary plans for the installation of national administrative and executive board members of Bnai Zion, to be held in September at a place and date to be designated by the national office. Sixteen Bnai Zion members of Essex, Union and other counties will be among those to be installed.

Activity is continuing throughout the summer in behalf of Bnai Zion Foundation, which is the subsidiary fund raising arm of Bnai Zion, under the direction of Herman Z. Quittman, national executive vice-president.

N.J. students will be offered programs in marine ecology

Although New Jersey is bordered on three sides by water, including 325 miles of ocean coastline, school children in the state are taught very little about marine environment.

That, at least, is the opinion of Louis A. Iozzi—and he is doing something about it.

A 36-year-old environment education consultant with the New Jersey Department of Education, Iozzi is directing a project aimed at developing curricula in environmental education for New Jersey's schools, from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The marine education phase of the project is a joint effort of Rutgers University's Marine Science Center, directed by Dr. Norbert P. Psuty, and the State Department of Education.

"No schools in the nation have a greater need for environmental education than do ours," Iozzi said. "New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the nation; a highly industrialized state; a state plagued by pollution of many kinds; and a state that can for all practical purposes be considered a peninsula."

The famed shore area has long provided recreational activities and played a major role in the state's economy by attracting tourism. "Now, our shore also seems to be a likely source of fossil fuel deposits, such as oil," Iozzi said. "There is also the possibility of mining the sea for its minerals and natural resources, and even 'farming' the waters off our coast for food." All of which raises environmental questions.

Some proven spoil management practices are being used by the Philadelphia District engineers and some are not, according to the study made by Dr. Karl F. Nordstrom of the Rutgers Marine Sciences Center; Rutgers biologist Dr. Robert Hastings of the University's Camden campus, and Susan Bonsall, a graduate student at the Marine Sciences Center.

Serious crime up 18 percent in 1st 3 months

Serious crime in the United States rose 18 percent during the first three months of 1975 over the same period a year ago, Attorney General Edward H. Levi announced this week. This compares with a 15 percent increase during the first three months of 1974 over a similar period in 1973.

Levi said the latest increase is consistent with preliminary figures for all of calendar 1974, which show that serious crime last year was up 17 percent over 1973.

"The statistics again point up the need to improve the nation's criminal justice system," Levi said.

The figures were contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, released by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, which are based on information furnished by city, county and state law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

The violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault, as a group, increased 18 percent. Robbery increased 28 percent, aggravated assault 10 percent, murder 7 percent, and forcible rape 4 percent. Property crimes also were up 18 percent. Burglary rose 20 percent, larceny-theft 19 percent, and motor vehicle theft increased 6 percent, Levi said.

Law enforcement agencies in the rural areas reported a 21 percent rise in the volume of crime. Suburban areas reported an increase of 19 percent. Cities with 100,000 or more inhabitants reported a 17 percent increase.

Geographically, crime in the Northeastern States was up 21 percent, Southern States 20 percent, the North Central States 17 percent and the Western States 13 percent.

Calling the latest figures "one of the terrifying facts of life, which we have come to accept as normal, and which we must not accept as normal," Levi said they again demonstrate the need for major new programs at all levels of government.

"Currently law enforcement is solving only about one of five known serious crimes," Levi said. "But of even greater concern is the downgrading of charges from felonies to misdemeanors at the prosecution stage, regardless of the defendant's past criminal record."

Levi pointed out that about two-thirds of all persons arrested are repeaters; therefore the identification of career criminals was particularly important.

Center's spotlight to be on Hungary

A folk dance competition, arts and crafts exhibits, a Bicentennial display and a varied entertainment program will be part of the second annual Hungarian Festival to be held Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Activities begin at noon in the plaza area, where the public will be admitted free. The program on the amphitheater stage, which requires advance tickets for admission, starts at 3 p.m. Scheduled performers include tenor Sandor Konya, the 60-voice Kodaly Chorus of New Jersey, the Hungarian Folk Dance Ensemble, the Chubak-Kara-Nemeth Radio Orchestra, the Hungarian Scouts Folk Dance Ensemble, pianist Elizabeth Peleskey, and the Bartok Youth Chorus.

Tickets for the stage show are priced at \$7.50 for box seats; \$6 for Section A; \$5 for Section B; \$4 for Section C; \$3 for Section D, and \$2 for the lawn area. They may be ordered by writing to the Hungarian Festival, New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge 07095.

The free events in the plaza section will include a parade, folk dance contest, art show, and Bicentennial exhibit emphasizing Hungarian-American contributions to the growth of New Jersey and the United States.

Iozzi noted, however, that a 1972 survey showed that of the approximately 600 school districts in New Jersey, only 12 offered formal courses in marine science or marine education.

At the Rutgers Marine Science Center in Piscataway, he is working with State University marine biologists and with Rutgers School of Education faculty members to develop in-depth school curricula in marine and environmental education.

Once completed, Iozzi said, the ocean resource material will be available to any teacher in the state who is interested in developing or improving a course in the subject.

"If the response that we have had to our other environmental education projects is any indication," Iozzi said, "I am sure that marine education will finally begin to achieve its important place in education in New Jersey."

Miller drama scheduled for Public TV showing

"A Memory of Two Mondays," Arthur Miller's moving drama about the dead-end world of the blue collar worker during the depression, will be presented on "Theatre in America" which will be telecast Saturday, Aug. 23, at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Starring in the play is Kristoffer Tabori whose role as Bert, a young employee, is patterned on the life of the young Arthur Miller.

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Dealing with the 'discomfort season'

Lung Association suggests hints on hay fever

Allergic rhinitis and pollenosis are the medical names for one of man's most common afflictions—hay fever. According to the Central New Jersey Lung Association, the condition afflicts about one in 20 Americans and for them Aug. 1 usually signals the start of the discomfort season.

The term hay fever is a misnomer, because hay is only one of its many causes and it hardly results in fever. A rise in body temperature is an indication that another complication has developed.

Although the condition is not dangerous and does not cause permanent damage, some of its complications can be troublesome.

Everyone is at risk in developing an allergy to a common substance, but those who do usually have inherited the tendency as a family trait. The sensitivity is developed after exposure to the substance and when plants are pollinating everyone is exposed. Hay fever sufferers are vulnerable at this time.

Sneezing, repeated and prolonged, is the most common mark of the hay fever victim. A stuffy and watery nose is also prevalent along with redness, swelling and itching of the eyes, nose and throat. Some hay fever sufferers experience breathing problems at night due to obstruction of the nose and have difficulty in getting sufficient sleep.

Weeds flourish in most parts of the country from mid-summer to late fall. Ragweed is the chief culprit, not only in its group but among all the plants causing hay fever. Of people with hay fever, 75 percent are sensitive to ragweed, and ragweed grows in abundance in this section of the country.

Avoiding the substances that cause hay fever is possible but difficult because airborne pollens can penetrate anywhere—indoors and out—and are most numerous at the height of the pollinating season.

Seasonal travel and the use of air conditioning and air purifying devices when possible will help the hay fever victim reduce

his discomfort. Antihistamines—drugs that work against the histamine released by the allergen-antibody reaction—usually gives relief from some of the symptoms. Hay fever sufferers should discuss their condition with the family physician.

The Lung Association warns against common pitfall of the hay fever victim—self medication. The use of the over the counter "cure-all" drugs which are advertised and available at this time every year should be avoided. Only the physician can determine the cause of the reaction and prescribe the best medication. The wise patient will follow his doctor's advice. If you are a hay fever victim, remember: —Consult with your physician and have him

- Don't medicate yourself or you may complicate your condition;
- Use air conditioning, when possible and avoid the substances that cause your reaction as much as possible;
- Be sure to let your doctor know if you think a complication such as a nose or throat infection has developed;
- Don't get discouraged. The hay fever season will end with the first heavy frost, usually in late September.

For more information about hay fever, write to the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark 07066.

American Red Cross lists hints for safety in swimming

The thousands of local residents taking to the water this summer were urged by the American Red Cross this week to "play it safe and start off easy by not trying to swim too far or by getting too much exposure to the sun right away."

"Don't try to do it all at once," said Jack Roland, water safety chairman of the Eastern Union County chapter. "You've got the whole summer ahead of you, so take it easy at first and get yourself back into condition and acclimated to the sun before spending extended periods in or on the water."

The safety chairman also urged those who are new to water sports to begin by learning how to swim, or by learning to swim better, if they already have some swimming ability. He said that 60 percent of the roughly 7,000 persons who drown each year fall into the water accidentally, "and many of them could have saved themselves if they had been able to swim."

The local Red Cross chapter offers courses in swimming and life saving at all levels of skill he added, and a telephone call to 353-2500 will provide information on class schedules.

Roland offered this counsel to parents: "Watch small children most carefully in and around the water! Even in supervised areas and even at shallow wading pools, mere seconds of inattention can be tragically fatal," he said.

Other swimming safety tips are these, he continued: "Always swim with a companion, never alone. When swimming a long distance, have someone with you and stay close to the shore. Swim in a safe place. The presence of

lifeguards usually indicates the area is safe for swimming. Stay away from the area immediately in front of a diving board and do not swim near piers or pilings.

Before diving, make sure the water is deep enough and there are no submerged rocks or other hidden objects. In pools, look for depth markings before diving.

Again, if you have not been swimming since last summer, take it easy at first. Know your limitations and stay within them.

Wait at least an hour after eating before swimming. Do not swim when overheated or overtired.

Make certain that reaching poles, buoys, and similar rescue gear are readily available at your swimming area.

Don't depend on an inflated toy or inner tubes to hold you up. It may slip from under you. Whenever a thunderstorm threatens, get out of the water—it is a conductor of lightning.

110 young people working in parks in federal project

One hundred and ten youths, most of them high school age, have begun work in various areas of the Union County Park System in one phase of the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training program implemented through a contract with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for the month.

The hiring program was carried out directly between the New Jersey State Employment Service and the Union County Park Commission. The youths are listed to work 25 hours a week during the summer.

Park Commission foremen are supervising the details of the work schedule for the youths at different park locations, under both the maintenance department and the forestry and horticulture department. The work includes care of lawns and turf, removal of litter and debris, cleaning of waterways and similar tasks.

The Park Commission also has had other employees assigned through other parts of the CETA program for the last couple of months. In addition, it has some employees through the Union County Anti-Poverty Council program which is carried out with federal OEO and state funds.

Top court rule aids widowers on SS benefits

A widower with one or more children in his care may be eligible for social security survivors benefits under a recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Widowers can get information about applying for the benefits by calling or writing any social security office, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

Under the court decision, a widower taking care of his wife's children can get monthly survivors benefits on her record if she worked long enough in jobs covered by social security. Previously, a widow with children in her care could get survivors benefits, but a widower could not unless he proved he was dependent on his wife and was either 60 or over or 50 to 60 and disabled.

A widower's survivors benefits can be affected by his earnings, and only about 15,000 widowers are expected to get payments under the court decision, according to Robert E. Willwerth.

Children continue to get social security survivors benefits on either their mother's or father's record.

Generally a widower who doesn't remarry can get survivors benefits until the children in his care are 18. If there are sons or daughters 18 or over who were severely disabled before 22, he can get benefits as long as they're disabled, cannot work and in need of personal services.

"The amount of a widower's monthly survivors benefit is based on his wife's average earnings over a period of years, and it may also be affected by his earnings," Willwerth said. "He can earn \$2,520 or less for this year and still get his full social security benefit. Over \$2,520, his benefit will be reduced by \$1 for each \$2 earned—but no matter how much he earns for the year, he can get his full social security benefit for any month he neither earns \$210 nor does substantial work in his own business."

The children in a widower's care can get social security checks until they're 18, or 22 if they're full-time students and remain unmarried. "The amount of their monthly social security payments may be affected by their earnings but not by their father's earnings," Willwerth said.

The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth. The phone number is 654-4200.

Berkeley assets increase by 11 pct.

Moe Rubinfeld, president and chief executive officer of Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced this week that the Association's total assets advanced to an all-time high of \$144,000,229 as of June 30. This represents a growth of more than \$14 million, or 11 percent, since Dec. 31.

During the same period, members' savings advanced by more than \$18.8 million to \$123,550,384, while reserves and surplus grew to a record \$7,499,449.

The first half of 1975 also saw Berkeley Federal open a new office, the Association's sixth in Crestwood Village, Whiting. Berkeley Federal maintains its Main Office at 555 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, and other offices in Newark, Livingston, Union and East Hanover.

PLUMBERS' ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want-Ad. Call 686-7700.

Festival to revive music of the '50s

A revival of the rock 'n' roll music of the 1950's will be provided by the Union County Park Commission in a Summer Arts Festival program next Wednesday in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside.

Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band will bring back that era in the program scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Rain date will be the following evening at the same time in the same location or if it is necessary to go indoors, at the Warnanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

Those who remember "Earth Angel" by the Penguins and "In The Still Of The Night" by the Five Satins, will be able to hear them and other old favorites as revived by Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band.

The program will be presented on the slope in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park. The public should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Vehicular entrance into the park is from Mill Road and Springfield Avenue.

The Park Commission's events telephone 352-8410, will have last minute information if it is necessary to reschedule the program because of weather conditions.

TESTS FOR BLOOD PRESSURE The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County will administer free blood pressure tests at 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, next Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

109 take GED tests, await word on diploma

Testing during July doesn't sound very appealing, but for 109 area residents a test could be the turning point of their lives. They are the adults who took the General Education Development (GED) tests at Union College's Walk-In Test Center in Plainfield during the month and who are now awaiting word whether they will be awarded a New Jersey high school equivalency diploma.

According to William A. Hanna, director of the center, 99 adults took the six-part GED exam in English and 17 were tested in Spanish during the month of July. He recommended that 67 of them seek some form of higher education, whether in college or technical school. Nineteen of them have applied to Union College.

Grinding of teeth mostly by women, doctors report

Four out of five known bruxists are women, according to dental experts at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), and bruxism can be the cause of major headaches.

Indeed, it may be a mistake to look for biological causes for some chronic headaches, the specialists, Dr. William R. Cinotti and Dr. Arthur Grieder, said; the problem may be in the mouth—and emotional.

Drs. Cinotti and Grieder are professors of prosthodontics (dental appliances) at CMDNJ's New Jersey Dental School. They are also authors of two texts: "Applied Psychology in Dentistry and Periodontal Prosthesis."

BruXism, they explained, is the often unconscious practice of clenching or grinding the teeth. It can happen at night, while asleep, even to denture wearers. The headaches result from pressure of teeth, gums and facial bones.

"It's a matter of inner conflict," the CMDNJ prosthodontists said. "We're accustomed to openly aggressive behaviour in men, which tends to reduce their inner conflicts, while women are expected to remain cool and composed."

"Men get ulcers and heart attacks, and women grind their teeth. So while bruxism isn't limited to one sex, 80 percent of it that we see is in women."

If the headache problem can be traced to bruxism, relief is available. For example, functional stress on the teeth can be relieved with a simple corrective appliance and to relax psychological tension, Drs. Cinotti and Grieder suggest a variety of stress-reducing routines, such as exercise, relaxation therapy, or a visit to an analyst.

"Movements like women's lib may help, too," they said.

Liberation may permit women to vent aggressive tendencies more openly and freely, and this may reduce the incidence of bruxism.

The prosthodontists also said that relaxation techniques, such as transcendental meditation, may be a means of alleviating bruxism and its consequences.

A major difficulty with bruxism, however, is that it is often overlooked. Drs. Cinotti and Grieder said, adding:

"Worn areas on the teeth and sensitivity in the muscles used for chewing should indicate a bruxist to the dentist long before serious problems develop. But the warning signs often go unheeded, until damage begins to show in the form of loosened teeth, gum disease, or pain in the head, particularly around the ear."

"It simply doesn't occur to most patients to mention a chronic headache to their dentists, and physicians aren't attuned to looking for a dental cause for something like a headache. So a lot of time and effort are invested in medical tests and treatment, with unsatisfactory results."

"Routine examination for signs of teeth clenching should be an automatic part of the regular dental checkup, but alas, it frequently isn't."

Dr. Cinotti and Grieder said bruxism occurs any time the teeth are together, except perhaps while eating, and the patient is usually not aware of it.

Ten percent of the adult population is probably afflicted, they estimated, although nearly 50 percent have bruxed or will, at some time or other.

The practice seems to be confined to the middle years, between the ages of 25 and 60. Those past 50 don't clench as much, the prosthodontists said, perhaps because normal aggression is waning, but some elderly persons develop a form of bruxism in the

herself hard and can never still.

"Your dentist can spot many signs of bruxism, even by the way dentures wear. That's why it is important for a denture wearer to continue to have annual checkups."

'Courtesy' data asked

The New Jersey State Bar Association's Commission on Senatorial Courtesy this week called on interested persons to submit to the commission their comments on the practice of senatorial courtesy, so that this information can be added to research data being compiled by commission members.

Communications should be addressed to the Senatorial Courtesy Commission, c/o New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 W. State st., Trenton 08608.

State Bar President Joseph M. Nolan has announced that public hearings will be scheduled by the commission to probe into the senatorial courtesy issue. Notice of such hearings will be publicized, he said.

Fashion talk

Fashion designer Harry Duggins will be interviewed by host Lesley Bahtom on "Express Yourself" which will be telecast Sunday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

UC expanding services with off-campus project

Union College is going off-campus in September in order to accommodate as many Union County residents as possible, offering credit courses for the first time at New Providence High School, the Cranford Public Library and at George Washington Community School and Thomas Jefferson High School, both in Elizabeth.

According to Dr. Saul Orkin, Union College president, the off-campus courses are designed to serve mature high school students, as well as adults, at sites closer to their homes and during convenient hours.

"For example, residents from the western part of Union County previously had to travel to Cranford, Elizabeth, or Plainfield to attend their community college and this entailed at least one hour's commuting time without the option of public transportation," Orkin said.

"Now we can serve both qualified high school students who may not be able to drive as well as busy adults more readily."

The same rationale applied to Union College's decision to offer courses in Cranford and Elizabeth, Orkin said.

"The Cranford Public Library is a familiar and convenient stop for many of that area's residents, including young mothers, senior citizens, and others who might not be able to go cross-town to the main campus of Union College. Jefferson High School and Washington School are also in the midst of residential areas and are easy to reach for these people."

"Union College is anxious to serve the professional and personal educational needs of as many Union County residents as possible. We hope to expand our off-campus offerings if these pilot projects are successful."

Initially, Union College will offer English composition and Introduction to Western Civilization during the late morning and early afternoon hours at the Cranford Public Library.

At Jefferson High School, principles of accounting, sociology and beginning Spanish will be offered in the early evening.

At Washington School, principles of accounting and general psychology will be taught in English and Spanish in the evening.

At New Providence High School, courses in the fine arts, Spanish, statistics, reading, mathematics and English are planned for the late afternoon and early evening. Non-credit courses in speed reading, mind dynamics, watercolor painting, and principles of management also will be taught at New Providence.

All courses will begin in September. Union College and Union County Technical Institute are cooperatively serving as the community college system in Union County. Union College admits adults and qualified high school juniors and seniors on credit.

courses. High school students may bank credits earned at the College or transfer them for advanced placement to another college or university.

Tuition at UC is \$14 per credit; senior citizens are admitted tuition-free on a space available basis.

Additional information about the college's off-campus and on-campus offerings may be obtained by contacting the admissions office at 276-2600, Ext. 231.

New county office opened by ACLU at site in Vauxhall

The Union County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey has established a new office at the Multi-Service Center, Vauxhall road and Farrington street, Vauxhall, on a two-day-per-week basis.

Staffed by Peter Shuchter, a Union Township resident, the office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Richard Erdman, Union County ACLU chairman, said it will attempt to provide legal assistance to people who believe their civil liberties have been violated. In addition, it will provide referrals for non-civil liberties problems to other agencies.

"Our state office in Newark receives 60 calls each week from Union County residents. The opening of the office in Union is a continuation of our efforts to bring the ACLU closer to the local community," Erdman said.

He invited anyone with questions to visit the new office or call 887-4676.

LAFF of the WEEK

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Religious News

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SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, DD.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Sunday—10 a.m. union summer worship services of the Springfield Presbyterian and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church Sanctuary on Church Mall during the month of August under the direction of the Rev. George Schlesinger.

The Presbyterian Church Office will be open during the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Calls should be made during the morning hours whenever possible to facilitate scheduling.

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

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., summer erev Shabbat service; lay readers: Charles and Dot Danziger

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

Thursday—7 p.m., open house for young people

Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Charles Brackbill preaching.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
GARY FINN, ASSISTANT TO THE PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH
SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M. OVER
RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM

Thursday—7:30 p.m., Senior High Young People.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning service, Pastor Schmidt preaching on the Book of Hebrews. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., evening service, Pastor Schmidt preaching. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.
(ONE BLOCK OF CENTRAL AVE.
RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456

In case of emergency, or no answer at church, call 379-2036.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all groups and adults; buses are available for pickup and delivery of children; call the church office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning worship service; nursery care and children's church for grades 1-3. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD P. WHELAN,
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

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

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.

Minyan Services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



Report from Washington

Every economic indicator, including a slowdown in new unemployment claims, convinces me that the nation is on the road to recovery. By late this year, the economy should be well on its way toward stability.

There are strong expectations of an increase in auto sales in the new model cars that promise to deliver more miles to the gallon and compete favorably with foreign made cars. If the recession has taught us anything, it is that the United States economy is strongly tied to the automobile.

Aided by the new Community Development Act and an estimated \$10 billion in funds for housing mortgages, the housing industry is already showing some signs of improvement. The new mortgage protection bill will help the unemployed to hold on to their homes and encourage other buyers to seek 7.5 percent interest rates on new and old homes.

In fact, there are few areas of the economy that have not been stirring out of the economic doldrums in the last two months. They include retail sales, recreation, factory production, public works contracts, stock market investments, bank savings—the gamut of economic indicators. The U.S. dollar again is one of the world's strongest currencies.

There is no doubt that government action has helped. A tough-minded Ford administration wants to hold the federal deficit to \$60 billion, far below expectations that it would reach \$80 to \$90 billion, thus stirring new inflation. In return for President Ford's budget tightening, consumer and investment confidence have improved. The rate of inflation has been cut from last year's disquieting 12 percent to around 5 percent.

In my judgment, this has been the single most important element in America's economic recovery. Just look elsewhere. Britain with 25 percent inflation. Japan the same. Once robust Argentina on the brink of chaos with an 80 percent rate of inflation. One country after another that has not tightened its belt sufficiently is wavering on the brink of economic disaster.

It is a tribute to President Ford's leadership, the restraint of organized labor and some hard-headed business decisions that have been greatly responsible for the turnaround in the United States.

Congress also has done its part. The \$25 billion tax rebate has been a key to raising purchasing power. So were the Social Security cost-of-living adjustments and the emergency job assistance programs.

Take a look at what has been happening in Union County, which has weathered the recession better than any other urban county in New Jersey. The unemployment rate, although still too high, is from three to five percent lower than in Hudson, Essex, Atlantic, Mercer and Camden Counties.

Much of the reason is due to the diversity of industry and business in this area and the highly skilled work force.

Efforts at the Federal level also have been of major importance:

—The \$53 million in federal water pollution control funds for the Elizabeth joint sewerage project serving 15 communities.

—The \$18 million for the Linden-Roselle Sewerage plant construction.

—The \$43 million for the completion of Route 78 in the Watchungs.

—Approximately \$2.1 million more for the Elizabeth River flood control project and \$1.2 million for the Rahway River project.

—Payments of \$7.8 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

—Emergency job aid and summer employment assistance of approximately \$3 million.

—Federal Social Security, welfare, unemployment extension, housing assistance and other benefits that are calculated in the hundreds of millions of dollars. They are part of a total federal outlay for all purposes, including

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REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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

Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship hour.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLLING,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

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

government purchases and investments, of more than \$1 billion in Union County's economy.

There is, however, a shadow on the horizon. Higher costs for energy are in prospect as the international oil cartel threatens to raise prices in October by \$2 to \$4 a barrel. This could add \$35 billion to the nation's energy bill, ignite inflation and severely retard the economic recovery in the United States.

There is also the specter of a New Jersey state income tax that would more than wipe out any federal tax rebates and anti-inflation efforts. If this happens, the cost of living in New Jersey would increase drastically, and a number of businesses and industries might carry out their threats to leave the state for better tax pastures. In that event, New Jersey's double digit unemployment rate could become a chronic condition despite a national recovery.

In short, we are not out of the woods yet—and there are still a few wolves on the trail of the wage earners.



Senator CASE Reports

The Department of Defense has under consideration proposals that could dramatically affect three of New Jersey's military installations.

Two internal Army reorganization proposals will affect the futures of Picatinny Arsenal and Fort Monmouth. And a pending Army request for appropriations is the first step in what could eventually result in the closing of Fort Dix.

With the impact of the Army's plans spread across the entire state, the congressional delegation is working together to try to prevent any reduction in force levels at any of the installations. Although the tactics are relatively similar for Picatinny Arsenal and Fort Monmouth, we are following a different approach for Fort Dix.

In June, the Army requested to transfer basic and advanced training units from Fort Dix to two southern bases. According to the Army, the transfer would facilitate the development of a single training center for new recruits.

Since this involves a request for appropriations, the Congress must be satisfied that this will be money well spent—and many of us do not think it will be. In a letter to the Secretary of the Army, and again in a statement to the House Appropriations Committee made jointly with Senator Williams, we raised a number of questions for the Army: What will be the impact of closing the only basic training installation in the northeast? Isn't Fort Dix needed by the Army to provide adequate cold weather combat training? And in light of the millions of dollars already spent at Fort Dix, won't such a move be too costly?

If the members of the House Appropriations Committee can be convinced that the Army ought to go back to the drawing boards and rethink this particular reorganization scheme, and if the members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, where I serve, can be similarly persuaded, the Army's request for funds will be denied. Additionally, in our letter to the secretary on this matter, we requested a meeting to express our strong opposition to the transfer.

The reorganization plans involving Picatinny Arsenal and Fort Monmouth do not involve fund requests out of this year's budget.

With respect to Picatinny, the Army has identified three possible options for the creation of a new Armament Development Center (ADC). The one most favorable to Picatinny, what the Army calls Plan SA, would bring most the ADC and nearly 1,000 new personnel to the arsenal. Under the second option, Picatinny would lose about 500 employees. The third plan would locate the entire ADC at Edgewood Arsenal; Picatinny would be closed down.

Shortly after these options were made public, I spoke personally with the Secretary of the Army and told him of my strong interest in this matter. In my view, the Army's third option is unacceptable; I would like to see the force level maintained or even increased at Picatinny. Additionally, the New Jersey delegation has presented the Army with a report supporting Plan SA as the option in the best interest of both New Jersey and the Army. The Army is expected to make final decision this fall.

On July 25, I met with the Acting Secretary of the Army to discuss the future of Fort Monmouth. The entire New Jersey congressional delegation joined me in expressing opposition to the Army's proposed transfer of certain activities and 1,700 jobs from the Fort to Maryland.

We submitted for the Army's review a number of studies prepared by local, county and state officials which show the economic impact of such a move on the Monmouth County area, and strongly urged the Army to give favorable consideration to our comments in connection with their decision. In addition, I had asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) to conduct a preliminary evaluation of the Army's proposals. The GAO's findings raise serious questions as to the basis for some of the Army's figures. If economics will not result, why should the Army even consider a move?

Naturally, I am very concerned about the employees at these military installations, their families and the large group of people privately employed in the state who depend for their livelihood on the money earned and spent by these federal employees. In the absence of any compelling reasons for these transfers and cutbacks, these proposals make no sense to me, particularly with the current high rate of unemployment in New Jersey.

Lehigh wrestling clinic

Maurice Davis of Mountainide was among 192 participants from six states attending the Thad Turner Wrestling Clinic last week at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Turner was voted Eastern Coach of the Year in March, after leading Lehigh's wrestlers to first place in the East and fifth in the nation.

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

Miss Ulbrich wed to Robert Meyer at Nuptial Mass

Mary Ann Ulbrich of Springfield and Robert J. Meyer of Fort Lee were married Saturday at a Nuptial Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ulbrich; he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Alfred Burke. Attendants for the bridal couple were Susan Saffery, Jane Saffery and Kristin Saffery, all nieces of the bride and all of Huntington, L.I., and Fred Meyer of Waldwick, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Meyer, a graduate of Oak Knoll School and the College of Saint Elizabeth, received a master's degree from Rutgers University. She is a home economist and career consultant at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and formerly was a coordinator for the Union County Regional High School District.

Mr. Meyer graduated from St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, and the College of the Holy Cross, and earned a master's degree from Fordham University. He is coordinator of foreign languages for the Palisades Park public schools and a partner in Falcon Travel, Inc., Palisades Park.

The couple will reside in Leonia.



BRENDA S. JONES

Ohio girl to wed West Point grad

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones Jr. of Swanton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to Lt. Norman F. Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Reinhardt Jr., of Golf oval, Springfield.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Penta County Vocational High School in Toledo. She is a dental assistant in the USMA Dental Clinic at West Point, N.Y.

Lt. Reinhardt is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and also of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is in the Signal Corps, and will be stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

A Jan. 10, 1976, wedding is planned.

Wholesalers' unit honors Cognetti

The J. Roger Ozmon Medal for Distinguished Service, the highest honor awarded by the National Candy Wholesalers Association, was presented recently to Joseph Cognetti, co-owner of D.C. Sales Co., Mountainide.

Cognetti received the medal during the association's 30th national summer convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

For many years Cognetti has been a leader in association membership campaigns, and this past year he was responsible for recruiting more than 100 members.

He is also a member of the NCSA Candy Hall of Fame and has received the Lou Specter and Al Fowler awards of the Candy Brokers Association of America, which he helped found. Cognetti is a former board member of the National Confectionery Salesmen's Association and a past president of the New York Candy Club.

Wellborn's hole-in-one brings chance for trip

Robert Wellborn of Mountainide, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Canoe Brook Country Club.

Wellborn's ace qualified him for the 15th annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner will be announced early next year.

New student at Gibbs

Cynthia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Martin of Mountainide, has enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair, for a two-year liberal arts-secretarial program. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Putterin' Pete
TO KEEP STEADY ADDER FROM MARSHING THE FLOOR, SCREW A SET OF TOILET LIP BUMPERS TO THE LADDER FEET. SET HAS TWO BARS AND TWO BUTTONS.
BUMPERS ALSO PREVENT LADDER FROM SLIPPING WHEN CLOSED, AGAINST WALL.



MRS. GARY JAYNE

Mrs. Personette marks 80th year

Mrs. Leslie Personette of Summit road, Mountainide, celebrated her 80th birthday recently at a surprise party. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Blake, Meeting House lane.

Mrs. Personette, who came to Mountainide 20 years ago from Irvington, is an active member of the Mountainide Women's Club and the Foothills Club. She has a daughter, Joan of Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nev., and a grandson, John Dreyfus of Purchase, N.Y.

Mrs. Personette received a birthday card from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford.

Brandeis women list dessert party

The Essex County Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold a dessert party for new and prospective members on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerrold Goldstein, 15 Dominick ct., Short Hills.

The program will feature a book review of the best seller "Ragtime," by E.L. Doctorow, presented by Bernice Gold. There will be a brief introduction to the aims and purposes of the Brandeis Women's Committee, as well as a description of their study group courses, art tour and other events. The committee is a prime source of funds for the libraries at Brandeis in Waltham, Mass.

For reservations or further information, readers may contact Mrs. Marshall Sherman of West Orange, Mrs. John Levi of Livingston or Mrs. Henry Kuperman of South Orange. Mrs. Robert Blau of West Orange is president.

Sanders-Jayne ceremony held in Millburn July 27

Cheryl Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of Springfield and the late Mr. Bernard Sanders, was married July 27 to Gary Jayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jayne, also of Springfield. Judge Joseph A. Horowitz officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the Chantier in Millburn, where a reception also was held.

Bonnie Greer of Springfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Demuth of Springfield and Cecilia Pontillo of Elizabeth.

Douglas Jayne of Elizabeth served as best man for his brother, while Michael Sanders of Springfield, brother of the bride, Bruce Jayne of Long Valley, cousin of the bridegroom, and Robert DiCarol of Springfield were ushers. Ring bearer was Jason Goldberg of Greenbrook.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jayne are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She also graduated from Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and is a medical assistant for a Maplewood internists' office. He received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed as personnel manager by Jayne's Motor Freight Inc., Elizabeth.

After a honeymoon trip to Mullet Bay, St. Maarten, the couple will reside in Millburn.



BARBARA KOUNIS

January wedding for Miss Kounis

Mrs. Peggy Kounis of Henshaw avenue, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Alexander Soulios of Ridgefield Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Soulios of Englewood Cliffs.

Miss Kounis, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a secretary with the Crown Life Insurance Co. in Springfield. Her fiance, an alumnus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a production coordinator for Mink Originals, Inc., New York City.

A January wedding is planned.

Westfield Y aids 'total child' with pre-schooler program

A pre-school program centered around the "total child" and his basic developmental needs has been created by the Westfield YMCA to begin in September.

"Our new Y's child program represents a big 'plus' in pre-school programming because it takes into account the many-faceted personality of the child," said Pre-School Program Director Donna Brown, who designed the program.

Basic locomotor skills are combined with arts and crafts, nature study, swim and gym, basic pre-school education in colors, shapes, space, textures, numbers and letters, and health study and service.

Seven basic characteristics and needs of the 3-5 year old form the basis for the Y's child program: First, the child has a spurt of muscle mass growth that demands vigorous exercise requiring use of large muscles.

Second, gross movement skills are becoming refined demanding exploration and variations of gross motor skills and opportunities to refine them.

Manipulative skills are still unrefined, but improving. "They need opportunities to manipulate large or medium-size objects, to throw small balls," the director said. "Ball-handling, wands, hoops, beanbag activities, working with clay, paints, papers and scissors fulfills this need."

Children of this age need opportunities for expression of ideas and the use of their bodies, experts advise. "Creative dance, storytelling, plays, movement exploration, arts and crafts activities will satisfy this need in our program," said the director.

Very active, with great spurts of energy, pre-schoolers need ample opportunities for vigorous play. Also short attention span characteristic of 3's to 5's demands activities which take short explanation to which some can finish quickly and require frequent changes in tasks.

Individualistic or egocentric, the child needs experiences to learn to share or become interested in others, engage in parallel play

Driver pays \$90 in 12-year-old case

Twelve years after he was issued two traffic summonses, a Newark man appeared in Mountainide Municipal Court last week to contest the charges—but ended up paying \$90 in fines.

Appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the July 30 session was Thomas Riker, who had been issued tickets on Rt. 22 in April 1963 for speeding 60 mph in a 45-mile zone and for failure to obey a police officer's signal. Riker pleaded not guilty, but was fined \$40 for the offenses and \$50 for contempt. He had been living out of state.

In other court action, Elizabeth Salomone of Westfield was fined \$25 for traveling in the wrong direction on Force drive, and Frederick Harris of Plainfield paid \$25 for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection on Rt. 22. Both penalties also included contempt fines.

Academic honors

Dawn H. Serio of Dogwood way, Mountainide, a senior at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, has been named to the spring semester dean's list. She was a business administration major.

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Security, apartment size selling Claridge House II

A growing number of New Jersey and New York residents have leased deluxe apartments in the 12-story Claridge House II, the ultra-modern rental high-rise now nearing completion on First Mountain in Verona. The initial group of tenants will be moving into the showcase structure in a few months.

A poll of the initial soon-to-be tenants disclosed that a broad spectrum of amenities captured their imaginations and deposits. The big items which sold them on Claridge House II were security measures at the sprawling complex, apartment space and room sizes.

The 13-acre site on which the 336-unit Y-shaped building sits is protected by a rigid, modern security system which includes among other things closed circuit television

for 24-hour surveillance and an intercom and intrusion alarm mechanism which connects each residence with the front desk. Each apartment entry will be sound monitored whether occupied or not, a feature especially appealing to families who are away traveling.

Each apartment will have its own heat and smoke detector which have direct connections to the Verona fire alarm system. In the event of a power failure, an emergency stand-by power system will provide necessary emergency service such as lighting in public areas and elevator service. There is also a sophisticated lightning protection system as well as an electrical snow melting system for the main entrance roadways and sidewalks.

features, the most often mentioned amenities which convinced this initial group to lease apartments at Claridge House II were the numerous walk-in closets, customized apartment layouts, as well as the enormous room dimensions. Moreover, there is 24-hour valet service and, of course, doormen around the clock.

Terminal Construction Corp. of Wood-Ridge, who designed and built the original Claridge House, has conceived this complex with some impressive room sizes - ranging from 1,300 to 1,600 square-feet of space for the one-bedroom apartments, an average of 1,800 square-feet for the two-bedroom units, to in excess of 2,400 square-feet of space for a three bedroom apartment. The one-bedroom apartments begin at \$580 per month and the three-bedroom at \$1,165 monthly. The latter extend from one end of the building to the other and there is only one in each wing.

Most important, all utility charges are included in the rent.

Master suites are planned so that closet doors do not intrude on the wall space of the bed chambers. Walk-in closets are located in spacious dressing rooms. Every apartment has at least one huge balcony which commands a sweeping view.

Of course there are other reasons for being a tenant at Claridge House II—like the Olympic sized swimming pool, cabanas, health club with twin exercise rooms for men and women, saunas, tennis courts and other recreational features. There is also the indoor and outdoor parking with 24-hour valet attendant service.

Many of the group mentioned they were extremely impressed with apartment amenities such as separate breakfast areas, sliding glass doors opening onto the balconies, room-entry foyers, individually controlled air conditioning and fully equipped modern kitchens complete with clothes washer and dryer, automatic dishwashers, double ovens with self-cleaning features, side by side no-defrost refrigerators with automatic ice makers, custom cabinets and other lavish appointments. Adding to the appointments which have been selling points are the baths with cultured marble top vanities and enormous dressing rooms.

Each floor of the high-rise has two storage rooms with a large private storage locker for each owner.



MAPLE GLEN CLUBHOUSE in Jackson features lounge, kitchen and laundromat facilities as well as shuffleboard court. A private lake with sand beach adjoins the clubhouse. All facilities are for exclusive use of residents.

Retirement communities spur Rep. Hughes' praise

"This is really God's country!" exclaimed U.S. Congressman William J. Hughes recently, after touring Crestwood Village and Pine Ridge, retirement communities on Rt. 530, eight miles west of Toms River Exit 80 on the Garden State Parkway.

"Older Americans everywhere have much to learn from how you've organized your lives here," he enthused. "With your own governing bodies, elected once a year, you not only demonstrate democracy in action, but you're also able to create for yourselves the ideal environment to meet your needs and wishes. You've kept your real estate taxes low while they've risen everywhere else, and you've held the line on most costs of property maintenance and municipal-type services. Yet you've actually increased the facilities and services you enjoy without extra charge."

Rep. Hughes cited courtesy buses on regular schedules to nearby towns and jitneys circulating all day within the village to reduce the need to use autos for transportation. "You're making a real contribution to the conservation of energy. Your new shopping center is a beauty, your four clubhouses are gems. Now I know what you people mean when you say you live in a full-service active adult community. You've done all this yourselves, created a Utopia for retirees, without handouts from Washington. I take my hat off to you—you've done a great job!"

The program was jointly sponsored by the Old Guard and the Fishing Club. Crestwood Village and Pine Ridge are both within Hughes' Second New Jersey Congressional District, which "among its 550,000 residents includes the second largest concentration of senior citizens in the country," he pointed out.

"I just wish that people all over the nation who are working in areas of concern to the elderly, could see, and learn from, what you've



REP. WILLIAM J. HUGHES

done here." Hughes is a member of the House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging. He is a cosponsor of a bill currently in committee to amend the Medicare law so that the cost of prescription drugs would be largely covered by federal subsidy. "Also, I am strongly opposed to the provisions of the social

security law which deny full social security entitlements to those who need or want to work and earn over \$2,500 a year. I think the ceiling should be increased to at least \$5,000," Hughes said, adding that he rejects the idea of placing an arbitrary limit on the amount of increase in social security payments. He favors gearing such raises to the cost of living index without restriction. "I am working to bring about a change in the cost of living index used in determining raises for Social Security beneficiaries. I favor an index that gives more weight to the cost of medicine and other items that senior citizens buy more heavily than other people," Hughes stated.

Another topic of interest to his audience were the congressman's remarks concerning the nation's energy program. He described the conflicting groups of advocates who exert pressures on the debate: those proposing tax and price increases to cut usage; those arguing for rationing, and those urging conservation.

Prices at Sunny Brook reduced on townhouses

Purchasers of two luxury bedroom home with two baths, a den and a large living room. The kitchen-family room is 23

feet long with an L-shaped work area, and the utility-laundry room adjoins.

William Steinfield, vicepresident in charge of marketing for U.S. Home Corp. of New Jersey, the builder of the private home community, reports that new price of the Canterbury townhouse model is \$28,490, a reduction of \$6,000. The price tag on the Ardmore is now \$25,990, a reduction of \$4,000.

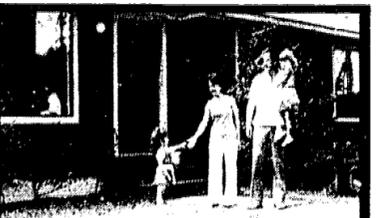
Purchasers of either Tudor-styled home can begin their residency at Sunny Brook this summer, Steinfield said. And, on top of both the new low price and the tax credit which can mean as much as \$1,324.50, buyers will receive the continuing tax benefits that come with purchase of a fee-simple-ownership Sunny Brook home.

Interest on the mortgage and real estate taxes at Sunny Brook are deductible items. In addition, profit from sale of the buyer's present home is not taxable when used to purchase a home at Sunny Brook of equal or greater price.

"The value of a home at Sunny Brook, along with the complete community maintenance program and recreational activities, has always been great," Steinfield said, "but there's certainly never been a more advantageous time to buy as there is right now."

Steinfield also stressed the Sunny Brook contingency plan, where buyers can receive a month's time after taking title in which to get the best price possible for their old home.

The Canterbury is a two-



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Barrymor has project preview

Barrymor Enterprises, developer of Barrymor Estates, E. County Line road, Lakewood, has announced the preview of "Barrymor on the Green," the firm's new project adjacent to the Lakewood Country Club.

Barry Weshnak, vice-president, said that the new location, several miles west of the estates, offers "a park-like setting surrounded by recreation facilities, convenient shopping areas, easy access to major roadways and public transportation."

All seven models, ranging from ranch type to a two-story colonial version, are available for construction at both locations and may be customized by the buyer to suit individual needs.

Weshnak added that all homes slated for construction "On the Green" during July will cost no more than homes at the East County Line road location. Prices start at \$34,790.

Morris Weshnak, president, outlined the philosophy behind Barrymor homes.

He said, "Our primary objective is to build a solid, basic home at a reasonable price to which additions and accessories can be added later. As a result, young couples buying their first home come to us with intentions of upgrading the home in the future."

Weshnak emphasized that prospective buyers deal only with qualified Barrymor staff members who can make suggestions and advise first home buyers.

"A new home is a very personal item. Consequently,

we talk to buyers on a personal level and offer assistance in whatever capacity we can."

Barrymor homes feature double hung windows, double floor construction, heavy insulation above and below ground levels and underground utility lines among

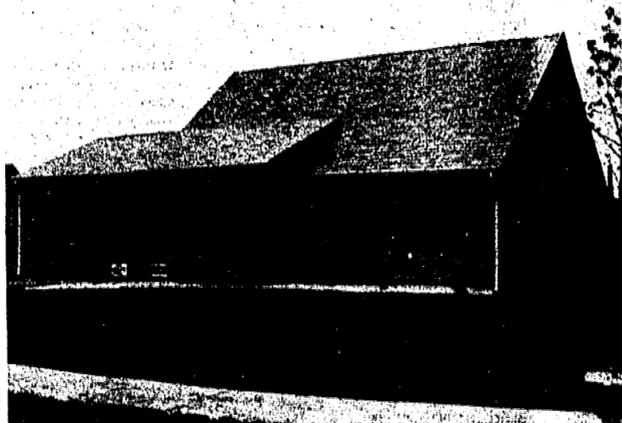
others.

All seven models are available with eight percent financing, 30-year mortgages and five percent down payment to qualified buyers.

"The five percent down payment makes it easier for first home buyers to get started on their new home,"

Weshnak said.

Choices include three ranch styles, a Cape Cod, two bivelevs and a two-story colonial. The models may be seen at the East County Line road location, and are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.



ONE OF SEVEN—The Mystic Cape home, shown above, is among seven models available at Barrymor Enterprises' two Lakewood communities, Barrymor Estates, on E. County Line road and Barrymor on the Green, adjacent to the Lakewood Country Club. Underground utility lines, appliances, double-hung windows, double floor construction and pile carpeting are among the features. There is a five percent down payment offering; 30-year financing available through the builder. Model homes at the E. County Line road location may be inspected daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



GET-TOGETHER — David Bloom of Union, Jacob Shapiro of Irvington, and Charles Delmont of Hillside get together at a recent meeting of the Stroke Club held at the New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital in Orange, Shaprio, a 1972 stroke victim, founded the club in June to let stroke patients and their families help one another — through moral support and encouragement — in adjusting to a new way of life. The club is an activity of the Essex County Heart Association.

Only tardy and erring still owed tax rebates

The federal government has substantially completed the mailing of tax rebate checks. The only rebates still to be issued are those for taxpayers who filed 1974 tax returns after April 15 and for those whose returns contained

errors which have not yet been corrected. Elmer H. Klinsman, director of the New Jersey District of the Internal Revenue Service, reports that nearly 2 1/2 million rebates totalling over \$315 million were issued to New Jersey taxpayers.

Beef brand is recalled by company

Cardinal Foods Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y., for the third time in less than two weeks, has initiated a recall of cooked beef rounds which have been found to be contaminated with salmonella bacteria. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that Cardinal Foods Corp. is extending its previous recalls to include all cooked beef produced prior to July 10.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said New Jersey health authorities have confirmed an additional positive result in tests for salmonella contamination in a lot—approximately 8,000 pounds—of cooked beef rounds bearing the code number 077015.

The cooked beef rounds have been responsible for two outbreaks involving at least 11 cases of salmonella food poisoning in New Jersey in late June. An additional case of salmonellosis was recently found by New Jersey officials.

The victim had eaten Cardinal's Royal Crest brand of cooked beef rounds on July 4. On July 11 and July 18, USDA announced Cardinal's recall of three lots of the cooked beef rounds bearing the code numbers 066245, 066255, and 077075. There are approximately 40,000 pounds of product still in distribution channels. Including code 077015, the numbers are stamped on cardboard containers in which the product was shipped. The cartons, as well as the plastic bags in which the 12 to 20 pounds roasts were packed, bear an official USDA "EST 5360" identification.

Klinsman explained that taxes are considered paid when tax returns are filed rather than when taxes are withheld by employers. Individuals who filed tax returns and obtained refunds of all taxes withheld from their earnings actually paid no taxes. Consequently, they were not entitled to tax rebates. Many students and other part time workers fell into this category.

The rebates due to taxpayers who owed IRS taxes for 1974 or for earlier years were automatically applied to their overdue tax bills. More than 63 million rebates totalling over \$7.9 billion were issued to taxpayers throughout the country.

Brand names of the products involved are "Royal Crest Cooked Beef," "Chef Anthony Cooked Beef with Natural Juices," "Cardinal's Prize Cooked Beef Round," "Waldorf Cooked Beef Round," and "Astro Selected Cooked Beef Round with Natural Juices."

APHIS officials emphasized that anyone having cooked beef bearing the establishment number 5360 should notify the Cardinal firm or local health authorities.

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

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My husband stays out until all hours, plans all his spare time with the boys and seldom takes me anywhere. What can I say to him?

times. My mother feels he is too old for me. I am 17.

There is a rumor going around that this boy was picked up for possession. But, as far as I know, it isn't true. My mother believes everything she hears and now says I can't go with him. What do you think?

Dear Evelyn: The bonds of matrimony are not meant to be broken, but your husband certainly believes in stretching them too far. Tell hubby to shape up or ship out.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My parents must think that if they allow me to do everything I want that I'll be happy and well-adjusted. My mother never says "no." My father never tells me when to be home. Don't they care what happens to me?

Dear Sixteen: Most 16-year-olds are in favor of rules whether they act like it or not. So, Mom and Dad, get with it! A firm "no" has never harmed a teenager yet.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I'm very moody and my husband tells me that my bad moods are contagious. Is he correct?

Dear M.M.: Yes. Psychologists tell us that if one person in the family is depressed that the rest of the family may catch his mood. In fairness to your husband, consult your family doctor if these depressions occur frequently.

I would like advice on this problem. I like a certain boy very much. He is 19 and in college. He is very polite and I see 310 homes without leaving your home.

Parents group to hold meeting

The Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its monthly general meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 10, Livingston. The guest speaker will be Louis Susskind who will show slides of his travels to the Orient. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting and all single parents are invited.

Those eligible for membership are single parents, divorced, widowed or separated. Readers may call 994-2388 for information.

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Those eligible for membership are single parents, divorced, widowed or separated. Readers may call 994-2388 for information.

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Pocono homes are inexpensive

Recognizing the need for a second home that is inexpensive but not cheap, J.J. Fiume, creator of four Pocono communities, is developing his 10th community, Woodland Lakes. This new community is said to be only 1 1/2 hours, or 93 miles, from the city.

From his past experience in the Poconos, Fiume realizes that people don't want to spend \$25,000 to \$40,000 for a second home. All they want is a place to escape from the noise, pollution and overcrowding of the city. At the same time they want privacy and nearby recreation; they aren't interested in a fancy country club complex, Fiume says.

At Woodland Lakes one can buy a custom built house for \$1,999 down and \$109 a month for total price of \$14,999.00, land included.

Fiume points out that in other developed communities which offer the same house and amount of land the prices are double. Woodland Lake can offer such an inexpensive package because of the timing. It is a new community and the houses which are first sold are always priced less

than homes sold later in the development of the community.

"Why," asks Fiume, "should people pay for golf or skiing if they do neither? It is these expensive facilities which cause high prices."

For further information about Woodland Lakes readers may write Build America, 845 Cedar La., Teaneck, 07666, or they may call 836-1666.

Clearwater post filled

Vincent A. Belluscio Jr. has been appointed executive vice-president of Clearwater Village, Spotswood. Announcement was made by Allen Weingarten, owner of the housing development.

Clearwater Village is a 367-unit adult mobile home community currently under development. Belluscio assumes total responsibility for all phases of construction and management of the project.

Belluscio has been involved in the mobile home industry for several years. Prior to assuming his duties with Clearwater Village, he was vice-president and general manager of Mobile Estates, Mount Holly and was an industry consultant on manufactured housing.

He serves as treasurer of the New Jersey Mobilehome Association and is chairman of trade association's public relations committee. He is secretary of the Pemberton Rotary Club.

Formerly of Roselle, Belluscio resides in Pemberton with his wife, the former Marilyn Buckholz, and their infant son.

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STERLING THOMPSON

King Ethelred, an 11th Century English king whose efforts to remain at peace with the Danes brought tragedy to his country, is the subject of "The Ceremony of Innocence." The play will be shown on "Theatre in America" which will be broadcast Saturday, Aug. 16 at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Richard Kiley stars as Ethelred with James Broderick and Larry Gates in supporting roles.

Aide at FDU

Ava F. Butler, a specialist in preparing and analyzing data on women and minorities in higher education, has been named assistant director of Affirmative Action at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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Amusement News

Miss Sozio to debut Tuesday in 'Evening With Romberg'

Karen Sozio of Millburn will make her theatrical debut in "An Evening with Romberg," a musical presentation starring John Raitt...

Miss Sozio comes from a musical family. Her father, Peter Sozio, will conduct the 31-piece orchestra Tuesday.

Miss Sozio, a dean's list student at Jersey City State College, where she is majoring in music, will have a featured role as a member of the ensemble of eight singers.



KAREN SOZIO

Volga Ensemble to appear Monday

The Volga Ensemble, three performers, who offer the music, songs and dances of Russia and Eastern Europe, will appear Monday at 8 p.m. in the Monday Night Specials Series at Drew University...

The three performers are Larry Bianco, Matasha Grishin and Simon Timlichman. Bianco has played the lead in the Broadway and film versions of "Fiddler on the Roof..."

Miss Grishin, a native of Moscow, came to this country to join the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Eliz.) — WHERE DOES IT HURT? Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:20; Sun., 4:05, 7:35; PETER PROUD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 3, 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:15, 5:40, 9:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — THE TOWERING INFERNO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1, 8, Fri., Sat., 1, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1, 6:30, 9:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — BITE THE BULLET, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:40; Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Special midnight show, Fri., Sat.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — THE DROWNING POOL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD — JAWS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — WHITE LIGHTNING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 8:50; Sat., 1, 4:35, 8:15; Sun., 1, 4:35, 8:10; PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 7, 10:30; Sat., 2:45, 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — THE TOWERING INFERNO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 2, 5:45, 8:45; Sun., 1:45, 5, 8:15.

PARK (Roselle Park) — BLUME IN LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:30, 8; Sun., 3:30, 7:25; NIGHT MOVES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 1:45, 6:55; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:20.

STANHOPE — Chet Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9; Teresa Brewer, Aug. 16; Benny Goodman, Aug. 23; Charley Pride, Aug. 30, 31; Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700.

UNION — "An Evening with Romberg," with John Raitt, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617.

WESTFIELD — Union County Park Commission Summer Arts Festival, Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6, Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13 — 13 — Sweet Adeline, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431.

'Loot' to be staged by Cafe Theater

Joe Orton's "Loot," a British farce-comedy, will open a five-week run tomorrow at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Munn at Central Avenue, East Orange. It will be performed at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Sept. 6.

The cast includes Amy Roth, Charles Blumenthal, Cary Cohen, Jeff Moos, Vincent Kiernan and John Martello. Producer David G. Kennedy will serve as director.

Reservations may be made by calling the theater at 675-1881.

It was announced that casting is in process for parts in Ibsen's "Ghosts," "When You Comin' Back Red Hyder" and "Richard the Third."

'Inferno' on screens



STEVE McQUEEN

"The Towering Inferno," which opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and at the Five Points Cinema, Union, today, concerns a high-rise holocaust, a blaze that destroys a 138-story skyscraper.

The Irwin Allen film, which is based on two novels, has a host of stars and was filmed by 20th Century-Fox Studios.

In leading roles are Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden, Fay Dunaway, Fred Astaire, Richard Chamberlain, Jennifer Jones, O. J. Simpson, Robert Wagner, Robert Vaughn and Susan Blakely.

New Plaza bill

"White Lightning" film drama, starring Burt Reynolds, and "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Neil Simon comedy adapted from his Broadway hit, and starring Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft, are the current screen attractions at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

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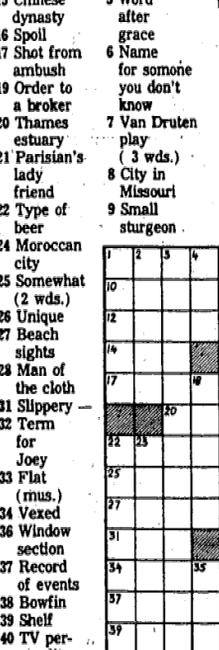
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TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS 1 Libertine 5 Faulty 10 Toward shelter 11 Turkish inn 12 Countenance 13 Withdraw 14 Vigor 15 Chinese dynasty 16 Spoil 17 Shot from ambush 19 Order to a broker 20 Thames estuary 21 Parisian's lady friend 22 Type of beer 24 Moroccan city 25 Somewhat (2 wds.) 26 Unique 27 Beach sights 28 Man of the cloth 31 Slippery 32 Term for Joey 33 Flat (mus.) 34 Vexed 36 Window section 37 Record of events 38 Bowfin 39 Shelf 40 TV personality

DOWN 1 Gang-plank 2 Of foreign origin 3 Taking cognizance (3 wds.) 4 Poet's nightfall 5 Word after grace 6 Name for someone you don't know 7 Van Druten play (3 wds.) 8 City in Missouri 9 Small sturgeon 11 Sultan's decree 15 Frau's consort 18 The Brownings 19 German river 22 Football pass 23 Mollusk delicacy 24 Register amount 26 Large amount 29 Ancient Greek colony 30 Limpid 32 Soccer great 35 Tarry 36 Tasteless food



'Night Moves' star commends movie director Arthur Penn

Warner Brothers' "Night Moves," starring Gene Hackman, Susan Clark, Jennifer Warren and Melanie Griffith, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Blume in Love," starring George Segal. "Night Moves," a story about a private detective who is involved with murder, was directed by Arthur Penn.

Penn, says Hackman, "is a great director because he sees the special human moment in a scene, outside the dialogue, outside the scenery; he sees the human animal, he sees the life of the scene."

Hackman feels that Penn "catches the nuance of the moving moments. You always remember his people; how they walk, how they look. Like Arthur will tell me: 'Why don't you give the character more energy right here,' and I'll do that. When the film is done, Arthur will make you believe you came up with the whole idea. That's his genius."

The star claims that director Penn is "especially good with people who have never made a picture before."



JENNIFER WARREN, GENE HACKMAN

Both Melanie Griffith and Jennifer Warren are making their first film with him, and he is really turning them on to the way film works.

It was Penn, Hackman says, who gave him his biggest boost by casting him as Buck Barrow in "Bonnie and Clyde," where he won his first Oscar nomination. It took two more nominations before he was handed the Academy Award for "The French Connection," but according to Hackman, none if it would have happened without Penn's "fine handling."

"Night Moves" is the first time the two filmmakers have been together in eight years. They both have been so busy on other projects that it took them this long to team again.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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.

HOLMDEL — The Carpenters, Aug. 4-7, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 8 and 9, 9 p.m.; Bob Hope and Trini Lopez, Aug. 11-15, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 15 and 16, 9 p.m.; Linda Rondstadt, Aug. 18, 8:30 p.m.; American Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Morton Gould, Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 264-9200.

MORRISTOWN — Public choral reading led by Michael May, Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha" and Draisel's "Rejoice," Aug. 13, 8 p.m. at Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd. 538-1860.

STANHOPE — Chet Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9; Teresa Brewer, Aug. 16; Benny Goodman, Aug. 23; Charley Pride, Aug. 30, 31; Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700.

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MADISON — In repertory: Henry IV, John Brown's Body, Falschiff, Two Gentlemen of Verona, That Championship Season, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. Performances Tuesday-Sunday, 377-4487.

MOUNTAIN LAKES — "The Fantasticks," Wednesdays at 8:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 9, Sundays at 7:30. At Nell's New Yorker, 334-0010.

SOUTH ORANGE — Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Aug. 7-9, 14-16, 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-the-Round, Seton Hall University, 762-9000 or 763-5666.

WEST ORANGE — "Catch Me If You Can," through Aug. 10. Mayfair Farms Dinner Theatre, 731-4300.

Art MAPLEWOOD — Sketches by Henry Gasser, continuing show, Halt Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. 762-5999.

TRENTON — "Women Vision," photographs by four women, "Artist in Asia," handcrafts from the Far East. Both exhibits through Labor Day at the N.J. State Museum, West State street. (609) 292-6464.

Film MOUNTAINSIDE — Nature films, Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

MADISON — In repertory: Henry IV, John Brown's Body, Falschiff, Two Gentlemen of Verona, That Championship Season, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. Performances Tuesday-Sunday, 377-4487.

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Help Wanted M-W 1 Newspaper Carriers in Millburn The Suburban Publishing Corp. has openings in Millburn for newspaper carriers to deliver the Suburbanale.

Administrative Assistant Evenings Hours 9:30 to 10 P.M., Monday thru Thursday. Must be able to type, accurate with figures, handle full range of staff responsibilities.

Bookkeeper To have responsibilities of small office bookkeeper to Thurs., 10-2 P.M. Call 964-4114.

Bookkeeper-Typist Plus general office work for suburban advertising agency. Charge bookkeeper, no general ledger advertising agency.

Control Products Division Amerace Corporation 1065 Fairview Ave., Union, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Executive Secretary Diverse and challenging position for a top flight executive secretary to assist the director of a rapidly expanding institution.

File Clerk An excellent opportunity exists for a person with strong typing skills to work in our credit dept. Distribution of mail is required.

Houseworker Must have auto. Springfield area. Recent references needed. Excellent salary. 376-0981 after 5 P.M.

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Part Time General office work. Afternoon, Mon. to Fri. Call 964-8972 after 2 P.M.

P.T. Car Rental Counter Person Fri., Sat., Sun. Budget Rent a Car 2735 RT. 22, Union

Secretary To Controller Excellent opportunity available for experienced secretary with strong typing skills.

Overlook Hospital 193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Switchboard Operator Immediate opening for someone to operate a 700 PBX console; some experience preferred.

Control Products Division Amerace Corporation 1065 Fairview Ave., Union, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Switchboard Operator Minimum 1 yr. experience on 600 switchboard. Excellent working conditions in modern office.

First National State Bank of New Jersey 500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Garage Doors Installed, repaired, electric operators and radio-controls. Stevens Overhead Door Co. Ch-1-0749.

Alterations & Roofing Free Estimates. Additions, Porches, Dormers, Additions, Kitchens Cabinets & Counter Tops.

Call Central For all your home improvements. From custom kitchen cabinets, bathrooms, aluminum siding, roofing, etc.

Brick Steps All types of Masonry, Sidewalks, patios, patching, etc.

Florida Specialist Don's Economy Movers, Inc. Local & Long Distance. Don Albecker, MGR.

Wanted to Buy Lionel, American, Flyers, Ives & other toy trains.

Wanted to Buy CASH FOR SCRAP Cast iron, newspapers, 40 cents per 100 lbs.

Wanted to Buy Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS.

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Tutoring Certified teacher wishes to tutor grades 4, 5, 6, English and Reading. Please call 276-1856 after 5 p.m.

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Irvington 3 large modern rooms, in elevator apartment building; heat & hot water supplied.

Irvington 3 room apartment, 1st floor, near transportation. Call 375-8787 or 375-9135.

Irvington 3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, near transportation.

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IRVINGTON UNION LINE
Modern garden 2 room efficiency, air conditioning, available Sept. 1st. Call 964-4739 or 278-9124. Z 8-7-101

Apartment For Rent 102

IRVINGTON (UPPER)
3 room, 3rd floor, available now. Call 374-3663. Z 8-7-102

Apartment For Rent 103

IRVINGTON (UPPER)
3 room, 3rd floor, available now. Call 374-3663. Z 8-7-103

Apartment For Rent 104

IRVINGTON (UPPER)
3 room, 3rd floor, available now. Call 374-3663. Z 8-7-104

Apartment For Rent 105

IRVINGTON (UPPER)
3 room, 3rd floor, available now. Call 374-3663. Z 8-7-105

Apartment For Rent 106

IRVINGTON (UPPER)
3 room, 3rd floor, available now. Call 374-3663. Z 8-7-106

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IRVINGTON
Cheerful room for gentleman in private home, private bath & air conditioning. Call 688-3868. Z 8-7-105

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IRVINGTON
Pleasant sleeping room near 94 & N.Y. buses, reliable gentleman, non smoker. References & security. 233-6662 or 688-3019. Z 8-7-106

Furnished Room For Rent 107

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Pleasant sleeping room, smartly furnished, linen, A.C. private entrance, parking. Business man. \$135. 687-1075. Z 8-7-107

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IRVINGTON
2 unfurnished rooms, all utilities included, refrigerator, supplied. Call 373-0772 after 4 P.M. Z 8-7-108A

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2 unfurnished rooms, all utilities included, refrigerator, supplied. Call 373-0772 after 4 P.M. Z 8-7-109A

Furnished Room For Rent 110

IRVINGTON
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Autos For Sale 123

HONDA CYCLES!
We emphasize it, we are motorcycle dealers. Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-123

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GET 24 MPG!
STATION WAGONS & SEDANS. Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-124

Autos For Sale 125

HONDA AUTOS!
NO CASH DOWN!
FREE LESSONS! Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-125

Autos For Sale 126

HONDA AUTOS!
NO CASH DOWN!
FREE LESSONS! Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-126

Autos For Sale 127

HONDA AUTOS!
NO CASH DOWN!
FREE LESSONS! Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-127

Autos For Sale 128

HONDA AUTOS!
NO CASH DOWN!
FREE LESSONS! Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-128

Autos For Sale 123

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GET 24 MPG!
STATION WAGONS & SEDANS. Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-123

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Autos For Sale 127

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FREE LESSONS! Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-127

Autos For Sale 128

HONDA AUTOS!
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FREE LESSONS! Call 753-1500. Z 8-7-128

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Ackerman new dean at Drew

The vice-president for academic affairs at Erskine College in Due West, S.C., has been named dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University, Madison, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Robert K. Ackerman will succeed Inez Nelbach, dean since 1972, who has resigned for reasons of health. In announcing the appointment, Drew President Paul Hardin said that Dr. Ackerman brings "superior personal qualities and rich experience to his new assignment."

Dr. Ackerman, 41, holds the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina and is attending the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and vice-president of its Piedmont Area Association, he began his career as an historian in the South Carolina Archives in 1961. In 1963 he went to Erskine as an assistant professor of history and in 1971 was promoted to full professor and vice-president.

The College of Liberal Arts is the largest unit of Drew, which was founded as a theological school in 1866. The college, founded in 1928, now

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A technical career can help you go further in life!
Enroll Now For Courses in AIR-CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION & HEATING OR AUTO-MECHANICS AND DIESEL ENGINES. Call 964-7800.

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REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS BEREAVEMENT
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25 Mill Road Irvington 374-2600

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We specialize in Funeral, Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone 686-1838

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School health programs get grade of 'F' in study by state medical college

Scholastic health education programs are not doing a job in teaching students how to prevent illness, according to studies conducted at the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

After surveying selected—but unidentified—high schools in New Jersey, the researchers, members of CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School's department of preventive medicine and community health under Donald B. Louria, M.D., professor and chairman, concluded that the students have an inadequate grasp of health information and prevention of disease.

Initial studies included testing ninth and 12th grade students and demonstrated, according to Dr. Louria, that poor understanding of health problems improved little throughout the high school period.

The findings were reinforced by a second survey, which profiled the students' smoking and drinking habits—two major risk factors in several serious illnesses.

"Medical science has conclusive evidence that primary prevention, the removal of certain risk factors like smoking and drinking, and secondary prevention, screening and early detection of certain illnesses, can prevent diseases and prolong life expectancy significantly," Dr. Louria said. "But this knowledge is wasted unless the public becomes aware of it, and uses it."

He said that the logical place to begin this educational process is in the school system, but current programs are "failing miserably."

The studies showed that 69 percent of ninth grade students responding to a comprehensive questionnaire displayed a "poor knowledge" of health information as did 50 percent of 12th graders. Cancer, cardiovascular disease and mental health were areas in which all students did most poorly, although the older group was significantly more knowledgeable on human reproduction and venereal disease.

Results of the study of student smoking and drinking habits were equally disheartening, Dr. Louria said. Over a five-year period, little change was noted in the smoking habits of male students, while smoking among females increased moderately. A marked increase in alcohol consumption was noted among all student groups in the same period.

Dr. Louria blamed failures of the school

health programs on a lack of communication between the medical profession and the community.

"Most of the high school health programs we reviewed were formulated without significant guidance from physicians," he said. "There is often no clear-cut curriculum and no criteria for measuring a program's effectiveness. Many health programs are taught reluctantly by physical education teachers, and include such areas as driver education."

Dr. Louria said that physicians should take a more active role in the educational process, if health education is to succeed.

"Many physicians are not acting in the role of 'effective teachers,'" he said. "Some studies show that although the patient relies heavily on his physician for health information, the medical professional often doesn't communicate a clear understanding of health problems to him."

"The optimum situation for developing a high school health education curriculum would be a coalition between the medical society, the hospitals, the schools and the board of education."

Co-authors of the studies include Allyn P. Kidwell, M.D., clinical associate professor of preventive medicine and community health at New Jersey Medical School, and Marvin J. Lavenhar, Ph.D., associate professor in the same department.

Hospital to issue daily pollen count

A daily pollen count will be issued by the laboratory at the Saint-Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, starting this week, it was announced this week. The count for the New Jersey metropolitan area will be issued at 10 every morning and will be broadcast by several radio stations in the area until the "sneezing season" ends with the first frost.

Dr. William I. Weiss of Livingston, president of the Medical Staff, and head of the Allergy Department at Saint Barnabas, will handle the tests for the 10th consecutive year.

Dr. Weiss explained that "a pollen count of six or below is usually tolerable; seven or above means discomfort for hay fever sufferers. This pollen count measured the number of grains of pollen in one cubic meter of air."

"Hay fever, which afflicts 5 to 10 percent of the population, is an allergic reaction to airborne pollen characterized by sneezing, running nose, itching eyes and sometimes asthma. Air pollution and high humidity aggravate the symptoms." He advised patients to avoid exposure to dust and fumes; to install air filters in their homes, and not to ride in open cars early in the morning.

Lanzoni named dean of N.J. medical school

Vincent Lanzoni, Ph.D., M.D., medical educator, teacher and researcher, has joined the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) as dean of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School.

Dr. Lanzoni comes to the Newark institution after more than a decade at the medical, graduate and graduate dental schools of Boston University. He was most recently the college's associate dean, chairman of the curriculum committee and coordinator of a major educational program of the medical school.

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

Radio volunteers sought by CD for emergency needs

Civil Defense-Disaster Control is recruiting FCC-licensed amateur radio operators to volunteer with its Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services.

RACES is a volunteer organization of amateur radio operators who supplement CD-DC communications systems in time of emergency.

"Natural or man-caused disasters pose a constant threat to the public. When disaster strikes, normal communications systems are often destroyed or damaged extensively. At these times, amateur radio operators must handle emergency messages for police, fire, rescue, etc. RACES can provide indispensable communication links between CD-DC Emergency Operating Centers and various levels of government," said J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of State CD-DC.

Interested amateur radio operators are requested to contact local county CD-DC officials, or write: Lloyd H. Manamon, chairman, State CD-DC Communications Committee, 709 Seventh Ave., Asbury Park, NJ 07712.

"Communications is the keyword for successful response to disaster," commented Van Hise.

Energy office to guard against retail gas hikes

FEA Regional Administrator Alfred Kleinfeld announced this week an expanded retail compliance program for Region II designed to guard consumers against unlawful retail gasoline prices during the peak summer driving season.

Region II (New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands) compliance officers have been ordered to begin immediate spot checks of dealer's prices, paying particular attention to retail compliance with price and octane posting regulations, Kleinfeld said. "We believe the majority of the stations intend to be in compliance with our regulations," Kleinfeld added, "but we wish to insure total compliance throughout."

The intensified FEA monitoring program now underway also involves the opening of 48 gasoline hotline telephone numbers around the country, seven of them in New York and New Jersey. The Newark number is 645-2271.

Office personnel equipped with specific knowledge will be on hand Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to deal directly with consumer complaints and answer questions on gasoline prices and supply.

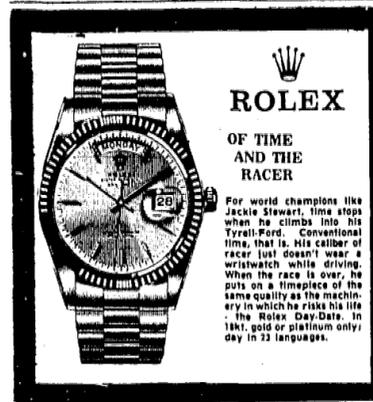
To help dealers comply with FEA regulations, Region II will issue simplified

instruction booklets to more than 17,000 service station operators in the two states. The booklets are designed to help retailers compute their own maximum ceiling prices, and advise them

on possible penalties if their price are found to be in excess of FEA ceilings.

The booklets also explain price and octane posting requirements in detail. Simply stated, all retailers of gasoline and diesel fuel are required to post on each pump, both the maximum permissible price and the octane number of the gasoline being sold from that pump.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Van! Call 686-7700



ROLEX
OF TIME AND THE RACER

For world champions like Jackie Stewart, time stops when he climbs into his Tyrrell-Ford. Conventional time that is his caliber of racer just doesn't wear a wristwatch while driving. When the race is over, he puts on a timepiece of the same quality as the machinery in which he risks his life the Rolex Day-Date. In 1967, gold or platinum only; day in 22 languages.

Authorized ROLEX Dealer
w.kodak jewelers
CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J.
MIDDLESEX COURT, So. Plld., N.J.
LEDGEWOOD MALL, LedgeWOOD, N.J.
Diamond Appraisals

Turtle Back to conduct bird walks this autumn

A series of autumn bird walks sponsored by Turtle Back Zoo will begin Sept. 3 with a visit to the North Arlington meadows. The group will leave from the zoo, 5670 Northfield ave., West Orange, at 8 a.m.

A zoo official said beginners as well as experts may participate. He suggested that the bird watchers wear suitable clothing. Binoculars and a bird field guide are also recommended.

Other bird walks for the fall include: Mills Reservation, Sept. 10; Palisades, Sept. 17; Great Swamp, Sept. 24; Watchung Reservation, Oct. 1; South Mountain Reservation, Oct. 8; Branch Brook

FDU chooses acting provost

Dr. Bryon C. Lambert has been named acting provost of the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University during the absence of the provost, Dr. James V. Griffo Jr., who began an administrative sabbatical July 1.

Dr. Lambert will remain in his new post until Jan. 31, when Dr. Griffo returns. He holds the rank of professor in the College of Education.

Two coin shows are scheduled

Century Coin will sponsor a coin show and auction Aug. 10 and Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn, 4701 Stetson road, South Plainfield, at the intersection of Rt. 287 and Rt. 529. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The auction will be held at 3 p.m.

Admission and parking are free. Further information concerning the show is available by writing McCarthy, P.O. Box 444, Dunellen, 08812.

NOVEL DESCRIBED
"What's your candid opinion of my new novel?" asked the anxious author. "It's worthless," was the terse reply. "I realize that," replied the scribe, "but I'd like it anyhow."

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\$2466! \$2865!

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74 KARY VAN, 12' Body, Auto.	73 CHARGER, '440' in. Air, P.S.	73 DUSTER, Auto, Air, W/W, radio	71 SEDAN DeVILLIE, Black, Loaded!
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73 CUTLASS, 2-Dr, Hdt, P.S., P.B	73 CAMARO, V-8, Auto, P.S., radio	72 CONTINENTAL, 4-Dr, Full Pwr	74 CHARGER, 4-sp, V-8, P.S.
73 DODGE, Tradesman Van, Auto.	73 DODGE, 2-Dr, Hdt, Auto, Air	71 TORONADO, Air, P.S., P.B, W/W	73 T-BIRD, 2-Dr, Full Power!
72 INTERNATIONAL, Pickup, w/plow	73 PONTIAC, Grand Prix, Immac.	74 PINTO, Squire, Air, W/W	73 POLARA, 2-Dr, P.S., P.B, W/W
74 T-BIRD, 2-Dr, Lux, Hdt, Air	73 MARK IV, Full Pwr, black	73 MALIBU, Auto, P.S., Air, W/W	73 COUPE DeVILLIE, Like New!
74 CAMARO, 2-Dr, Auto, Air	73 FORD '500', 4-Dr, w/ml	73 SATELITE, Wagon, Ex. Cond.	71 VEGA, Stand trans, Eco. Eng.
74 BARRACUDA, 2-Dr, Buckets	73 BARRACUDA, 2-Dr, Auto, red	73 GRAN TORINO Wagon, Ex. Cond.	71 ELECTRA 225, 4-Dr, Loaded!
74 MONACO 4-Dr, Lux Sedan, Air	73 DUNE, BUGGY, custom throughout	73 PLYMOUTH, Suburban, Wagon, Air	71 COUGAR 2-Dr, V-8, Auto, Air
74 PLYMOUTH, Sebring "Plus"	73 SEBRING 2-Dr, Immac. cond.	73 COUPE DeVILLIE, Full Pwr, incl.	71 SEBRING, Satellite V-8, Air
74 PLYMOUTH, Scamp, 2-Dr, Auto	73 CUTLASS, 4-Dr, Air, P.S., P.B	75 PONTIAC, Astor Wagon, P.S.	70 CHRYSLER, 300, Full equip.
74 FURY III, 4Dr, Air, Beige	73 PLYMOUTH, Fury, 4-Dr, W/W	72 RIVERIA, Auto, Air, W/W, gtd	70 SEDAN DeVILLIE, Loaded w-access.
73 TORONADO, 2-Dr, Hdt, AM-FM	73 PLYMOUTH, V-8, Auto, P.S. Air	72 DODGE, Polara, 2-Dr, Air, P.S.	69 CHARGER, 2-Dr, Auto, P.S., P.B, W/W
73 ELECTRA 225, 4Dr, Air, P.S	73 CATALINA, 2-Dr, Auto, P.S.	72 PLYMOUTH, Satellite, 2-Dr, Air	
73 CHARGER, 2-Dr, V-8, Auto	73 CHALLENGER, 2-Dr, Auto, Red	71 CHARGER, 2-Dr, Air, P.S., P.B	
73 CHARGER, '340', Auto, white	73 LE Mans, 2-Dr, Hitchback, Auto		

DODGELAND USA
New vehicle list prices include freight & dealer prep., sale prices exclude freight, dealer prep., & license fees. If basic adv. model out of stock, delivery 3-4 wks. depending on fact. availability. Models in stock have extra-cost options. It's worth the trip to Dodgeland!

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MONDAY COUPON

EVERY MONDAY IN AUGUST IS FAMILY NIGHT AT GEIGERS RESTAURANT

BRING IN THIS COUPON

SAVE 20% ON YOUR WHOLE DINNER CHECK!

Good Monday 5 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.
Not valid for alcoholic beverages. Not valid for coffee shop or ice cream parlour. Not valid for bakery. Void after Sept. 1, 1975. Not valid with other offer or coupon! SP

TUESDAY COUPON

EVERY TUESDAY IN AUGUST IS FAMILY NIGHT AT GEIGERS RESTAURANT

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Good Tuesday 5 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.
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Fabulous Dinners At A Discount!

	Reg.	Pay	Save
Fisherman's Catch	6.25	5.00	1.25
Prime Rib Au Jus	6.85	5.00	1.85
London Broil	5.75	4.50	1.25
Fried Jumbo Shrimp	5.75	4.50	1.25

All entrées served with Garden Salad with your favorite Dressing, choice of Potato and a freshly baked Loaf of Country Bread with Whipped Butter. Vegetables on request.
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WEDNESDAY COUPON

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RESTAURANT HOURS:
Open Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Sunday 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

GEIGER'S
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