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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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A FAIR DAY—Brian Dailey, Fiona Stevens, Steven Birnhak and Peter Greff (from left) lend a helping hand with decorations for the annual Echobrook Playground

Carnival, held last week. Youngsters enrolled in the summer program have until Aug. 22 to enjoy the Recreation Department-sponsored activities. (Photo-Graphics)

Autumn activities for youths, adults in borough listed

While Mountainside youngsters are enjoying the final days of their summer vacation, the Mountainside Recreation Department is thinking ahead to autumn and is beginning to arrange a full schedule of sports activities.

According to Sue Winans, recreation director, the most popular program is once again expected to be soccer—for both boys and girls. Explaining the heavy enrollment in last year's sessions, she commented, "This has always been a soccer town, and we have offered a highly successful program with excellent coaching. In addition, soccer is a popular sport right now, and girls' soccer is increasingly so. Before, the girls got into such programs as twirling, but nowadays it is much more acceptable for a girl to participate in sports of all kinds. And this is a very exciting one."

The boys' session, open to students in grades 3 through 8, will hold its first meeting on Sept. 6, with registrations being taken at Borough Hall starting this Monday. Cost for the season will be \$3 per child. Coaches are Glenn Schoemer and Gary Pastor.

Sign-ups for girls' soccer also begins on Monday, with the first session set for Sept. 13. The fee is \$3 for students in grades 4 through 10. Manny Dalhausser and Carl Marinelli will coach.

As soccer has been attracting more and more borough children, interests seem to be declining in football. The traditional Midget Football League will play again this year, but Miss Winans noted enrollment "has been very poor." Registrations started last May, and although there are many younger boys signed up for the lightweight division, more are needed for both the middleweight and heavyweight categories. "The heavyweights don't even have enough to field a team at this point," she noted.

Participants must be nine years old by Sept. 1 with the maximum age set at 14½ (but boys must not have entered 9th grade.) If the enrollment goals are met, all three squads will play a full schedule. In addition, seven and eight-year-olds are eligible for the "no-contact" football clinic, which teaches the fundamentals of the sport. Cost for the Midget Football program is \$5, plus equipment costs; the clinic also carries a \$5 fee. Registration information may be obtained from George Fischer, 233-5199.

Adults in the community will be offered open gym nights at the Deerfield School, featuring basketball and volleyball contests. The men's session is scheduled Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 10; the women's, Monday nights starting Sept. 15.

A slimnastics course for women, taught by

Sandy Everly, will be held Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Beechwood School beginning Oct. 1. The 10-session program costs \$12 per person.

In addition, the Recreation Commission plans to once again hold a series of adult tennis nights at the Murray Hill Racquet Club and a number of roller skating trips for local school children. Details of these events will be announced at later dates.

The Mountainside Senior Citizens organization, which also is under the sponsorship of the department, will continue its meetings at the Community Presbyterian Church on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Further information about any of the autumn activities may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 232-0015 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Foster-Dooley, Hobbs duos win doubles tourneys

Chuck Hobbs teamed with two different partners to capture the men's doubles and mixed doubles tennis tournaments sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Sally Foster and Jacque Dooley defeated Harriet Gerndt and Carol Wood in the women's doubles. The tournaments were held on July 27 and 28 at the Echobrook courts.

Hobbs teamed with George Crane in defeating Don Crabtree and Wayman Everly 6-2, 6-2. After splitting the first four games of the first set, Hobbs and Crane overpowered Crabtree and Everly in four straight games. In the second set, the winners were taken to duce in four games, but successfully captured all of them.

In mixed doubles, Hobbs teamed with Nancy Harter to defeat Sandy and Robin Dunlap 6-3, 6-1. Nancy and Chuck utilized powerful serves and ground strokes to dominate the match.

Foster and Dooley were victors in the women's doubles, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, over Harriet Gerndt and Carol Wood. Foster and Dooley started slowly, losing the first set, but rallied in the second set, breaking Gerndt's and Wood's serves to take a 3-0 lead. In the next six consecutive games, both teams lost service, giving the Foster-Dooley team and 6-3 margin. The final set saw six games go to duce. With the games even at four all, Foster held service for the lead, and then broke Wood's serve to ice the victory.

Borough swimmers set four records in topping Westfield Memorial, 163-87

Mountainside clinched second place in the Westmont Summer Swim League by defeating Westfield Memorial Pool, 163-87, at the Mountainside community Pool Saturday. Nomahegan Swim Club holds first place in the league.

The borough swimmers held a wide lead in

the individual events and won eight of 10 relays. Lisa McCarthy set a record in the 9-10 girls' 50 meter freestyle with a time of 37.7 seconds. Cary Levitt broke the 15-17 boys freestyle 100 meter event at 1:01.7. The 11-12 boys 200 meter medley relay team (Glenn Baker, David Crane, Erik Jaffe and Tim Harrigan) set a

record with a time of 2:40.9. The 15-17 team in the same event (Jack Crowley, Cary Levitt, Bill Cullen and Skip Davis) set a record of 2:15.9.

The Mountainside Community Pool team will defend its title in the Westmont Swim League Relay Carnival tonight at Nomahegan. Winners for Mountainside in the Westfield meet were:

8 AND UNDER

Girls—Freestyle, 3. Cindy Ahlholm; breaststroke, 1. Beth McLaughlin, 3. Cindy Ahlholm.

Boys—Freestyle, 1. John Fisher, 3. Shane Connell; breaststroke, 1. Shane Connell, 2. John Fisher, 3. Jeff Ahlholm; free relay, 1. Jeff Ahlholm, John Fischer, Shane Connell, Bobby Alder.

9-10

Girls—Freestyle, 1. Lisa McCarthy, 2. Lisa Jackson, 3. Carol Heymann; breaststroke, 2. Alison Keating; free relay, 1. Lisa McCarthy, Lisa Jackson, Carol Heymann, Alison Keating.

Boys—Freestyle, 2. Rick VanBenschoten, 3. David Luchenbach; breaststroke, 2. Greg Noe, 3. Rich VanBenschoten; free relay, 1. Rick VanBenschoten, David Luchenbach, Greg Noe, David Gibadlo.

11-12

Girls—Freestyle, 1. Lisa Fernicola, 2. Penny Levitt; breaststroke, 1. Lisa Fernicola, 2. Penny Levitt, 3. Karen Hinman; medley relay, 1. Lisa Fernicola, Penny Levitt, Karen Hinman, Carol Luchenbach.

Boys—Freestyle, 2. Tim Harrigan, 3. Tom Fitzgibbon; breaststroke, 2. Erik Jaffe.

13-14

Girls—Freestyle, 1. Pam Biesczak, 2. Lori Fernicola; breaststroke, 1. Lori Fernicola, 3. Pam Biesczak; medley relay, 1. Kathy Gerndt, Pam Biesczak, Lori Fernicola, Erin Harrigan.

Boys—Freestyle, 2. Bobby Anderson, 3. Barron Jaffe; breaststroke, 1. Barron Jaffe, 3. Bobby Anderson; medley relay, 1. Bobby Cullen, Bobby Anderson, Barron Jaffe, George Fischer.

15-17

Girls—Freestyle, 1. Jean Kascin, 3. Gail Biesczak; breaststroke, 1. Jean Kascin, 2. Cathy Picut; medley relay, 1. Jean Kascin, Terri Fleming, Cathy Picut, Gail Biesczak.

Boys—Freestyle, 1. Cary Levitt; breaststroke, 1. Cary Levitt; medley relay, 1. Cary Levitt, Skip Davis, Jack Crowley, Bill Cullen.

Board plans meeting

A continuation of the Regional District Board of Education's Aug. 5 meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board's offices at the Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield. The meeting is open to the public.

Composer's work will be performed at N.Y. museum

Loretta Jankowski of Mountainside will have her composition "Flute Sextet" performed at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53rd st., New York City, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. The rain date will be Sunday. This composition was written during her senior year at Eastman College, Rochester. The flutists performing this piece are students from the Eastman School of Music and Juilliard School of Music. Two of the flutists are from New Jersey, Glenda Dove of North Plainfield and Samuel Adler of Maplewood.

Loretta, now 24, began her musical career at the age of 10 and indicated her interest at this early age for composition. Through the encouragement of her piano teacher, Gustave Ferri, she was enrolled at Juilliard School of Music and studied there through her high school years.

She has returned to the Eastman School of Music where she will be studying with Warren Benson for her Ph.D. She received her bachelor's degree at Eastman and her master's degree at the University of Michigan, where she studied with William Albright.

Loretta has been commissioned to write a choral piece for 30 female voices to be accompanied by a Renaissance instrument. This composition will be performed for the inauguration of the new president of Hood College, Maryland, and also to mark the celebration of "National Women's Year." An electronic work of hers will also be heard in Paris this summer.

Her composition "Demeanour" was performed by the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra last May in Union and she received favorable reviews on this work. She entered her composition "Toedesband" with the A.B.A. Oswald Band Composition Contest, and was second runner-up to two college professors.



LORETTA JANKOWSKI

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile -- Anthony Amalfe

Two years as a councilman and nearly four years as a mayor, plus long-standing business experience, projects him as a viable candidate for freeholder in the view of Anthony Amalfe of Roselle. Amalfe is one of three Democratic candidates for county office in the November election. His running mates are Elizabeth City Councilman Abe Rosenweig and Mrs. Leda Perselay, a Summit housewife.

Amalfe, whose name will also appear on the Roselle ballot as a candidate for election to a second term as the borough's mayor, points with pride to his accomplishments during nearly six years in municipal office.

The Roselle mayor admits that there is criticism voiced in some quarters over dual office-holding but contends that he will not be confronted with conflicts should he be successful in his bid for both a freeholder's seat and the Roselle mayoralty.

"There is much in my record and experience on the municipal level that I can bring to county government, and serving in a county office will help me to assist other municipalities in the county in their problems," Amalfe says. He is quick to point out, though, that he'll show no favoritism to his home town in county matters.

"As a freeholder, I'll treat every community in the county on an equal basis, and their problems and priorities will be my problems and priorities and those of my colleagues."

ON THE COUNTY front, Amalfe lists at least six areas where cooperative efforts are required to enhance and upgrade the health and welfare of Union County's approximate 600,000 residents.

"One of the priority problems we in both municipal and county government must tackle is a regionalized approach to flooding conditions. It is too vast and expensive a program for communities to meet alone. Only by organized efforts, and with the help of state and federal financial assistance, can we achieve relief from flood conditions."

Amalfe recalls that as Roselle mayor, he was the first municipal executive to call the initial meeting of officials from Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden and Union County, on a cooperative approach to combatting flooding. Out of that meeting came the creation of the Morses Creek Flood Control Commission. Cranford later became a commission member and Elizabeth has had representatives sit in on commission meetings.

Amalfe feels that the Board of Freeholders should take the initiative in a county-wide study on rent-leveling regulations. He notes that during his tenure as Roselle mayor, the borough was one of the first in the county to



establish a municipal rent-leveling board. Recalling that a county charter study has been given voter approval, Amalfe says it should be the duty of every freeholder to make county government excel "and this goal can be reached only by sound financial practices." He adds further that the choice of a county manager should not be weighed solely on that person's political affiliation. "We don't want any part of the spoils system entering into our choice of such an important official."

There are numerous areas open in which the county can aid its senior citizens, Amalfe says, "and not just those who are living in senior citizen apartments." He notes there are many of the elderly, long steeped in living habits and custom, who are reluctant to give up their family homes. "These are people who, like so many of us these days, are being virtually strangled by the economy." Programs on the county, state and federal levels are available and freeholders should take every step to implement these programs of assistance. The Roselle Democrat has proposed the establishment of a county-wide heavy equipment motor pool, noting that many communities cannot afford the expense of such specialized equipment. "There are many times

(Continued on page 4)

Major League's 'Stars' played with 'extra effort'

The Major League All Stars achieved their best record ever this season, a 5-4-1 mark. Manager Chuck Fernicola said his players' "extra effort and enthusiasm throughout the season paid off with two big victories over a strong Westfield team, plus an exciting victory over a superb Berkeley Heights club, the eventual league champ." Berkeley Heights was undefeated until it met the Springfield team.

Other triumphs came against Scotch Plains and Maplewood. The Major League All Stars lost twice to Maplewood and one game each to Springfield and Berkeley Heights. The tie was with the Westfield Eastern Division team.

The Stars utilized what the coach described as a "tight infield" with Frank Noll, Frank

Gagliano, Keith Hanigan, Bill Rose, Mat Kukon, Anthony D'Addario, Steve Jurczak, Jeff Ehrlich, Allan Wilde, Jim Cleveland and Denis Souders. Pitchers were Hanigan, Rose, Wilde and Gagliano. In the outfield were David Crane, Dave Cushman, Tom Fischer, Kirk Yoggy, Colin Owens and Charlie Bunin.

"While team leader Bill Rose was consistently outstanding at bat and in the field," said Fernicola, "the entire team rates top awards for putting it all together, often in the face of overwhelming odds. The team record is noteworthy because each boy made significant contributions to the success of the club throughout the season and can be justly proud of his performance."



BEST SEASON—The Mountainside Major League All Stars compiled their best season record ever with a mark of 5-4-1. First row: David Crane, Kirk Yoggy, Dave Cushman, Jeff Ehrlich, Charlie Bunin. Second row: Anthony D'Addario, Frank Noll, Colin Owens, Bill Rose, Mat Kukon, Keith Hanigan, Frank Gagliano, Denis Souders, Steve Jurczak. Third row: Manager Chuck Fernicola. Not in photo: Tom Fischer, Jim Cleveland, Allan Wilde.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile -- Anthony Amalfe

(Continued from page 1)

when a town has the need for a large crane or bulldozer for specialized work, but does not have these in its own fleet of vehicles," he points out. A motor pool could be a cooperative venture between the county and the municipalities, Amalfe says, and the eventual savings would benefit both government levels. During his term as Roselle mayor—which began Jan. 1, 1972—Amalfe notes that the municipal portion of the budget has been stabilized each year. Mandated costs in other areas have accounted for what budget in-

creases there have been.

He points with pride to the establishment of a Juvenile Aid Bureau in Roselle, an agency which is apart from police headquarters. The bureau, which is 95 percent funded by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) is used as a model by the agency for other communities establishing a similar bureau, the mayor points out.

-0-0-

"THE REVENUE-SHARING funds which Roselle has derived from the federal government in recent years have been studiously applied for the borough's benefit," says the mayor. The funds, he states, have been used in the purchase of a fire engine, three public works trucks and a new public works building, soon to open. Other federal monies have been allocated toward borough needs and improvements.

Amalfe, who is president of Amalfe Brothers Tire Service in Elizabeth, has been a Roselle resident 17 years. He was elected First Ward Councilman in 1969, and before becoming the Democratic party's successful candidate for mayor two years later he served as council president, police commissioner, real estate committee chairman and member of the public safety committee.

The mayor is also president of the A&M Realty Co. and the Jerosa Realty Co. and is a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Automotive Buyers Corp., a businessmen's organization. He is the standard bearer of the Tony Amalfe Civic Association, a non-partisan Roselle organization, and is a member and past president of the Roselle Italian American Civic Club.

He belongs to the Roselle Democratic Club and St. Joseph the Carpenter Council 3946, Knights of Columbus, in Roselle. He is a parishioner of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church. Several years ago he was a member of the committee instrumental in the formation of the Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Amalfe and his wife, Jen, live on Thompson avenue, Roselle. They are the parents of a son, Anthony, a graduate last June of Roselle Boys Catholic High School.

U.S. official plans PATH talks here

Robert E. Patricelli, newly-named director of the federal government's Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA), will visit municipal and Chamber of Commerce officials in Union County later this month to discuss the PATH extension from Newark to Plainfield.

State Senator Peter J. McDonough said he is convinced that "local officials can make a persuasive case" to Patricelli "in behalf of approval for federal funding of the proposed PATH extension."

In a letter to Patricelli, McDonough offered to arrange informal sessions with mayors, freeholders and civic and business leaders "in an attempt to impress the UMTA chief with the abundance of local support for the project."

McDonough, a Plainfield Republican, said the "PATH extension is critical to the vitality of the entire central corridor of our state."

An application for \$288 million in federal transportation funds for the PATH extension is pending before the UMTA.

Cedar Crest freshman

Andrea Kovatch of Mountainside has enrolled at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., where the 19th fall term will begin on Sept. 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovatch of Sunny Slope drive.



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

Americans will be assured strengthened health services and more and better trained nurses as the result of legislation passed by Congress over the fierce opposition of the Administration.

Despite the nation's growing need for health care, the President vetoed major legislation enacted by Congress to extend and expand vital health services. If the Administration had held sway, many health centers and nursing schools across the nation would have been forced to cut back on services or possibly close their doors. This would have been a blow to health care in the U.S. and a bitter pill for the American people to swallow.

Congress refused to go along with such an untimely move, and last week mustered more than the two-thirds majority needed to override the Presidential veto. The health legislation, which was developed by the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, of which I am chairman, has now become law.

Much of the nearly \$2 billion authorized in the measure extends and strengthens three health services of proven success — the community health centers, the migrant health program and the community mental health centers. All three have demonstrated their ability to respond to critical health needs in our population and it would have been foolhardy to curtail their services or shut them down.

The community health center program has reached into inner-city and rural areas to bring health services where it was previously all but impossible to obtain doctors, nurses and medical facilities. Without the migrant program, many agricultural workers in our country would find it impossible to get decent health care. And the community mental health center program, which has already started 500 of the proposed 1,500 centers needed to make mental health services available in every American community, has performed so well that it has even been praised by the Administration which tried to shut it down.

Though the Administration also tried to abolish major areas of assistance for nursing schools, this legislation assures these schools a stable source of support. It authorizes grants to expand nursing enrollments and upgrade the quality of training, in order to assure the nation an adequate number of nurses, which are in such short supply.

The health legislation also contains a number of important new programs. It includes the proposal I introduced to establish a program for the treatment and diagnosis of hemophilia. It calls for the establishment of centers to train professionals and diagnose and treat hemophilia patients, and for the establishment of blood separation centers to extract the blood components needed by hemophiliacs in blood replacement therapy. Hemophiliacs can be treated if they are able to take advantage of newly developed forms of therapy, and this bill represents an important step in the right direction.

If the veto of this major health legislation had been sustained, the American people would have paid a cruel price in lower quality and less readily available health care. I am very pleased that Congress was able to enact it despite the Administration's opposition.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Aug. 15, 1769-Birth of Napoleon Bonaparte, destined to become emperor of France.

Aug. 16, 1777-Battle of Bennington, Vermont. American forces, under Colonel John Stark, are victorious over the British.

Aug. 17, 1807-Robert Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, makes its first run up the Hudson River. The 150-mile trip from New York to Albany takes 32 hours.

Aug. 18, 1963-James H. Meredith is graduated from the University of Mississippi, the first Negro to win a degree from the 115-year-old institution.

Aug. 19, 1890-The Daughters of the American Revolution are founded. Membership is restricted to those women who have at least one ancestor who actively aided in establishing American independence.

Aug. 20, 1741-Vitus Jonas Bering, Danish navigator, discovers Alaska.

Aug. 21, 1951-Construction of the world's first atomic submarine is ordered by the United States.

Putterin' Pete
 STORE PUTTY IN A PLASTIC FOOD BAG TO KEEP IT FROM DRYING OUT. ALSO, WHEN READY TO USE, THE PUTTY MAY BE KNEADED IN THE BAG TO WORKING CONSISTENCY. THIS IS HANDIER AND ALSO SAVES SOILING FINGERS.

Mrs. McEntee tops golf tournament

Mrs. Raymond McEntee took first place in the A flight of the Echo Lake Country Club Alibi Tournament held on Aug. 6. Mrs. McEntee won the event with a net score of 24 for nine holes.

Second place in the A flight went to Mrs. J.K. Meeker with a net 28. Low put honors went to Mrs. Frank Kaiser with a score of 15.

Mrs. John Scott took top honors in the B flight with a net score of 27. Second prize went to Mrs. J.D. Shurtloff with a 28 and low put honors went to Mrs. Gordon Griswald at 17.

In the C flight, Mrs. Robert Gude won top honors with a net 22. Mrs. Thomas Coniglio was second with a net 26 and low put honors went to Mrs. William Connell and Mrs. J.H. Carroll, tied at 19.

Woman hurt in accident

A 22-year-old Mountainside woman was reported injured Monday afternoon after her car struck the rear of another in a Rt. 22 u-turn.

Police said Maria P. Cognetti of Short drive suffered facial lacerations when her auto ran into the rear of one operated by Patricia J. Hanigan, 42, of Wyoming drive, at 2:47 p.m. in a turnaround near Borough Hall.

Miss Cognetti, who was issued summonses for misuse of license plates and operation of an uninspected vehicle, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Police said Mrs. Hanigan, wife of Mountainside superintendent of schools Dr. Levin Hanigan, was not hurt.

Waterloo lists Brewer, 'Band'

Teresa Brewer will headline the Waterloo Music Festival in Stanhope, on Saturday. She will sing contemporary, country and jazz numbers, including a sampling of her own hits.

The World's Greatest Jazz Band also will appear on the bill.

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 plenary 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, 66 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. Mtdo. Echo, Aug. 7, 14, 1975 (Fee: \$14.75)

VAT IS COMING!

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Community Pool Swim Team tops Mindowaskin, 134-96

The Mountainside Community Pool A Swim Team travelled to Westfield July 29 to face a strong Mindowaskin team in a non-league encounter. Mountainside broke into the lead during the butterfly events and went on to post a 134 to 96 victory.

Three records were set by Mountainside swimmers during the meet. Penny Levitt set the mark in the girls 11 and 12 50-meter butterfly event in a time of 36.2. Jean Kascin set a record in the girls 15 to 17 50-meter butterfly in a time of 32.4. The boys 11 and 12 year old freestyle relay team of Tim Harrigan, Tom Fitzgibbon, Robert Dooley and Glenn Baker hit the tape in 2:20.5.

Winners for the Mountainside Community Pool included:

Eight years old and under, girls, backstroke, Anne Bunin, second; freestyle, Bunin, first; freestyle relay, Sarah Post, Cindy Ahlholm, Jenny Martin and Bunin, first. Boys, backstroke, John Fischer, second, Bobby Alder, third; freestyle, Fischer, first, Shane Connell, third; freestyle relay, Jeff Ahlholm, Bobby Alder, Connell and Fischer, first.

Nine and 10 years old, girls, backstroke, Kerry Harrigan, second. Boys, backstroke, Riekey Van Benschoten, first, David Gibadlo, second, David Luckenbach, third; butterfly, Van Benschoten, first, Luckenbach, second; freestyle relay, Greg Noe, Gibadlo, Luckenbach and Van Benschoten, first.

11 and 12 years old, girls, backstroke, Lisa Fernicola, first, Penny Levitt, second; butterfly, Levitt, first, Fernicola, second; freestyle relay, Fernicola, Carol Luckenbach, Christa Lehmann, and Levitt, first. Boys, backstroke, Tim Harrigan, first, Glenn Baker,

second, Tom Fitzgibbon, third; butterfly, Baker, first, Fitzgibbon, second; freestyle relay, Harrigan, Baker, Robert Dooley and Fitzgibbon, first.

13 and 14 years old, girls, backstroke, Pam Biesczak, first; butterfly, Biesczak, first. Boys, backstroke, Chuck Dooley, first, George Fischer, third; butterfly, Fischer, first, Barron Jaffe, second; freestyle relay, Bobby Cullen, Fischer, Dooley, and Jaffe, first.

15 to 17 years old, girls, backstroke, and butterfly, Jean Kascin, first; boys, backstroke, Jack Crowley, third; butterfly, Cary Levitt, third.

In a losing effort against Nomahegan Swim Club, Mountainside's "A" team established seven team records. The meet was decided in the last few relays with Nomahegan coming out on top, 139 to 111.

Records included: Pam Biesczak, girls 13 and 14 years old, backstroke, 36.4, and butterfly, 34.9. Jack Crowley, boys 15 to 17 years old, backstroke, 34. Penny Levitt, girls 11 and 12 years old, butterfly, 34.9. Karen Hinman, Lisa Fernicola, Christa Lehmann, Penny Levitt, girls 11 and 12 years old, freestyle relay, 2:17.4. Tim Harrigan, Tom Fitzgibbon, Glenn Baker, David Crane, boys 11 and 12 years old, freestyle relay, 2:19.4. Jean Kascin, Cathy Picut, Gail Biesczak, Terri Fleming, girls 15 to 17 years old, freestyle relay, 2:12.2.

Maria Vaccari honored

Maria Vaccari of Summit road, Mountainside, has been named to the honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College.

Borough defeats Westfield, 8-4, in youth tennis play

Mountainside's Youth Tennis Team has a record of 1-1.

The lone victory came against Westfield, 8-4. Kathy DiGiorgio, Kirk Kuback, Cheryl Bacon, Richard Picut and Doug Hewitt recorded victories in singles competitions. Three doubles teams—Barron Jaffe-Don Jeka, Kathy DiGiorgio-Cheryl Baron and Richard Picut-Dave Citron won.

The squad lost to Millburn, 8-2, at home. In a rematch, Millburn and Mountainside played to a 5-5 tie. The only winners in Mountainside's defeat to Millburn were Murray Indick (6-1, 7-5) and Kathy Gerndt (6-2, 6-3). In the tie meeting, Mountainside winners were Murray Indick and Betsy Indick in singles and the doubles teams of Pam Biesczak-Karen D'Amada, Cheryl Baron-Dina Benno and Betsy Mieke-Cheryl Baron.

The Mountainside team has also lost to Cranford (8-0) and Union (5-1). The lone winner against Union was Dino Benno in a singles match.

The remainder of the team's schedule includes games against Bridgewater-Raritan, Passaic Township and Elizabeth.

Minor damage found after boiler explosion

Minor damage was reported Aug. 7 after a boiler explosion at the Sheffield Carpet Co. warehouse, 120 Sheffield st., Mountainside. Borough police and fire officials said the 4:32 p.m. blast was the result of excessive pressure. A small fire was limited to the boiler itself; no injuries were reported.

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Academic, work skills for unemployed offered in cooperative program

Helping Union County's unemployed to gain a foothold in today's shaky economy has become a cooperative effort involving federal, state and county governmental agencies, as well as Union College and Union County Technical Institute, according to Dr. Kenneth C. McKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Close to 200 young people and adults are enrolled in academic and occupational skills programs designed to equip them for today's job market, Dr. McKay said. The programs are being conducted by the two educational institutions in cooperation with the Elizabeth Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency (CETA), the Union County Department of Manpower Services, the State Division of Employment Services, Department of Labor and Industry and the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education.

The academic component of the program is in Union College's Learning Center located in the Elizabeth YMCA. Occupational programs in building maintenance mechanics, welding, machine shop and medical secretary training are offered at the Union County Technical

Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains. Each unemployed person assigned to Union College's Learning Center is given an employability plan which provides a prescription needed to satisfy requirements for a job, including both training and educational components, according to McKay. The Center provides instruction in reading, composition and mathematics to complement training offered at other locations throughout Eastern Union County.

Launched east January, the Center is able to report real achievement on the part of most participants, according to Emanuel W. Reiser, director. "In a period of some five months, most students showed a dramatic improvement in their self-concept and motivation," he said. "Many improved their reading skills by more than two grade levels."

At the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, educational programs are occupationally oriented and adhere to an industrial schedule.

Some 80 students referred to the programs by CETA attend classes eight hours a day, five days a week, according to Victor Morella, assistant to the president and a prime mover in establishing the CETA program at the Technical Institute and Vocational Center.

"Students report on time, work on a schedule, have scheduled lunches and coffee breaks and receive a paycheck from CETA while upgrading employable skills," he said.

To assist those just entering the job market, Union College, in cooperation with CETA, is conducting an eight-week program at the Learning Center for 80 recent high school graduates. The program is designed to help these students determine career goals and how to go about reaching them.

Student grant info will be discussed at UC workshop

A BOG (Basic Opportunity Grant) clinic will be conducted at Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, So. Broad street and Bayway, next Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Elaine Gunnell of Roselle Park, assistant director of financial aid, will explain how community residents can apply for federal funds to meet higher education costs.

The federal BOG program makes funds available to eligible students attending colleges, technical institutes, schools of nursing and other post-secondary institutions. Grants are based on need and the cost of attendance at a particular institution.

Miss Gunnell also will provide information on other funding sources, including scholarships, loans and work-study programs. Assistance will be available in filling out applications for financial aid.

"Many students and prospective students are unaware of the extensive aid programs that are available to them," Miss Gunnell said, "and it would be unfortunate if anyone misses out on an education because they don't know they are eligible for financial assistance."

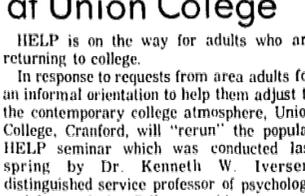
Thirty percent of Union College's currently enrolled students are receiving aid through Union College's financial aid office. These include full-time and part-time students. Aid programs range from Basic Opportunity Grants, to private scholarships, to college-supported loans and scholarships.

The financial aid office also helps students secure part-time jobs off campus. Job openings are listed at the main campus in Cranford and an effort is made to match the student to the job.

Union College, in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, is serving the community college needs of Union County under the aegis of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. "In this role, the college believes it has a responsibility to let the public know not only what programs are open to them, but how they can best take advantage of them," Miss Gunnell said.



DID YOU KNOW?
THE FACES ON MOUNT RUSHMORE ARE ABOUT 60 FEET HIGH FROM CHINA TO FOREHEAD. THE PROJECT WAS STARTED BY SCULPTOR GUTSON BORGUM IN AUGUST, 1927. OF THE 14 YEARS BETWEEN THE BEGINNING AND THE END OF THE PROJECT, ONLY 6 1/2 WERE SPENT IN ACTUAL WORK. BAD WEATHER AND A LACK OF FUNDS CAUSED LONG DELAYS. THESE SCULPTURES ARE THE ONLY AMONG THE 70P ATTRACTIONS IN SOUTH DAKOTA.



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HELP is offered to incoming adults at Union College

HELP is on the way for adults who are returning to college.

In response to requests from area adults for an informal orientation to help them adjust to the contemporary college atmosphere, Union College, Cranford, will "rerun" the popular HELP seminar which was conducted last spring by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, distinguished service professor of psychology and former Union College president.

To accommodate those adults who are interested, three sections of the HELP seminar have been scheduled for the fall.

The first section will meet on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 2, from 8:10 to 9:10 p.m. The second will meet on Wednesday afternoons, beginning Sept. 3, from 2:10 to 3:10 p.m. The third will meet on Wednesdays from 8:10 to 9:10 p.m. All of the seminars will meet in Room H-110 of the Humanities Building.

"Prospective students may choose whichever section fits their schedule, provided openings exist," explained Dr. Roger Schinness, director of the College Success Program and coordinator of the HELP seminars.

The seminars are open to adults who are currently attending Union College as well as those who are thinking about starting or returning to college, added Dr. Schinness.

"HELP is designed to allay the anxieties felt by adults who have been away from the classroom for some years," said Dr. Schinness. "Dr. Iversen helps to make adults aware of what to expect and what will be expected of them. He discusses questions such as academic discipline and the generation gap and reviews study skills."

Adults who are planning to attend the HELP seminars in the fall are invited to contact Union College for additional information and application procedures. Dr. Schinness may be contacted at 276-2600, ext. 284 and Dr. Iversen may be reached at 276-2600, ext. 311.

Registration for the seminars may also be completed at Union College's fall in-person registration on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

Fine arts courses on UC calendar

Adult students offered variety of choices

A varied selection of fine arts courses for the novice as well as the accomplished artist will be offered by Union College's Department of Continuing Education this fall.

Among the courses for adults are Creative Drawing, An Invitation to the Opera, Sketching With a Ball-Point Pen, Painting in Mixed Media, Watercolor Painting, Sculpture Workshop, Landscape Painting on Location, and Stained Glass Workshop.

"Whether one is seeking basic instruction or independent work under the guidance of a professional artist, Union College is offering a fine arts course which will meet his satisfaction," said Weyman O. Steengrafe, director of the department. "All of the courses are flexibly scheduled and are designed to meet the needs of non-degree adult students."

Courses get under way the week of Sept. 29 and vary in length from eight to 10 sessions. Classes meet weekdays, evenings, or Saturday mornings.

Creative Drawing will cover fundamentals such as basic composition, proportion and perspective, use of pencil, charcoal, and pen and ink techniques. Patricia Conroy of Westfield will serve as the instructor.

Cultural historian John Wheeler of Westfield will conduct An Invitation to the Opera and will focus on the classicists, including Mozart, Beethoven, Verdi, and Wagner, and modern artists, including Strauss. An optional opportunity to attend a performance in New York will climax the course.

The great variety of effects which can be achieved with ball-point, felt-tip, and nylon-tip pens will be featured in a course entitled Sketching with a Ball-Point Pen. Included will be the history of line drawing, sketching techniques, line and wash, and light and shade. Selma Silverman of Westfield, who has sketched in Europe and America, will be the instructor.

Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood, former president of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, will conduct a beginners' and advanced beginners' course in Painting in Mixed Media. Use of oils, acrylics and pastels, alone and in combination, will be explained. Demonstrations will cover composition, color mixing and painting of difficult objects, such as glass, copper and flowers.

Watercolor painting will be taught by Betty Strope of Westfield, a professional artist. Both beginners and advanced students will be able to develop and broaden their competence and scope with this medium.

Practical instruction designed to assist beginners in selecting a favorite medium, such as soft stone, clay, plaster and ceramic, is what Ruth Beni of Westfield will feature in the Sculpture Workshop. Elements of design and other aesthetic concepts will be included in this individualized class.

Scenic locations will provide the settings for the Landscape Painting course taught by Michael Stoffa of Metuchen, a member of the Rockport Art Association. The student may select his favorite medium and develop individual projects in painting and sketching.

Kay Weiner of Mountainside, director of the Artist and Craftsman Guild, Cranford, will supervise the Stained Glass Workshop which will introduce the basic techniques of leaded

glass and the Tiffany copper foil method, including design, cutting glass, soldering, glass fusing, and care and use of tools. Students may create products of their own choice, including lamps, windows, and dividers.

"None of these courses has any entrance or classroom requirements," Steengrafe explained. "Students are free to pursue the subject to any extent they wish."

Through its Department of Continuing Education, Union College also offers courses in management, real estate, psychology, sales, and other personal and professional enrichment programs.

A brochure outlining all the fall offerings, as well as application procedures, may be obtained by contacting Steengrafe's office at 276-2600, Ext. 238.

He knows what Wolfe meant Viet at UC foresees exile role

Thomas Wolfe wrote "You can't go home again" and Phuong Thank Dang of South Vietnam, who is now residing in Cranford, is beginning to think he was right.

Phuong left Saigon last February to live here with his sister and brother-in-law and to study at Union College. He enrolled in the college's Institute for Intensive English Language Learning in Elizabeth. Upon his graduation from the institute, Phuong hoped to study engineering at Union College and eventually

return home to work near the family left behind—his parents, two sisters and brother.

However, in April, South Vietnam fell and Phuong spent some anxious weeks making fruitless attempts to locate his family. He eventually received a telegram from them simply stating, "In Saigon—o.k.," but has since been unable to communicate with them. His letters are not delivered.

Phuong compares the future of South Vietnam to the fate of Cuba when it fell under Communist rule. His Cuban friends are not allowed to write to their families or friends still in Cuba nor are they allowed to return home to visit. Phuong expects the outlook will be similar with Vietnam.

"Of course I will visit and return home to live if I am allowed, but it does not look like that will happen," Phuong admitted.

Meanwhile, Phuong is pursuing his ambitions at Union College—and succeeding. In June, he was graduated from the institute, a concentrated program of English for non-native speakers in which students accelerate at their own pace. Since he had studied English and French for five years at home, he finished his studies at the institute in only four months.

"I could read and write English but my speaking ability was slow," Phuong said. "My teachers at the institute worked closely with me and I have improved very much."

This summer, Phuong took English III, a credit substitute for freshman English composition that is designed for non-native speakers. Through this course, he has made friends with people from Japan, Venezuela, Colombia, Taiwan, and Italy. This fall, he will study physics, graphics, engineering and English at Union College.

Phuong's ties with his home are not all cut, however. Shortly after the North Vietnamese takeover, he received a letter from one of his Saigon friends saying that he and his father and brother had safely escaped to the refugee camp in Indiantown Gap, Pa. Other hometown friends are now in California, Guam and Teaneck. He and his sister have visited Indiantown Gap several times to provide whatever assistance they could to their countrymen.

"Responsibility for family and friends is part of the Vietnamese way of life," Phuong commented.



A FUTURE AT UC—Phuong Thank Dang of Cranford, formerly of South Vietnam, pauses in front of the Union College Library to consider his past and future. Phuong left his native land and enrolled at Union College's Institute for Intensive English Language Learning. He completed studies at the institute and is now enrolled in the engineering program. He often wonders whether he will ever see his home and family again.

Classes to begin for new policemen

The Union County Police Chiefs Basic Training Academy will conduct its 31st annual session at the Cranford campus of Union College beginning Friday, Sept. 5, it was announced this week by Dr. John B. Wolf of Morris Plains, director of the academy and chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union College.

Classes will be held daily, Monday through Friday, through Dec. 4. More than 50 policemen are expected to enroll from Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Summit, Union County Prosecutor's Office, Kean College, Phillipsburg and Hudson County.

The 13-week basic training course for new policemen will include instruction in criminal statistics, group behavior, special problems in law enforcement, arrest, search and seizure, community relations, interview techniques, patrol practices, unarmed defensive tactics, report writing, psychology and sociology.

Instruction will be provided by the FBI Runnels Hospital, United States Customs, New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, U.S. Secret Service, Suburban Air Pollution Commission, New Jersey Division of Environmental Control and other federal, county, state and municipal agencies. Firearms training is under the direction of Lt. Robert Bartkus of Clark with assistance from the Union County Firearms Training Officers Association.

Sewing machine care topic of two workshops

Instructions on how to clean, oil and adjust home sewing machines will be given next Wednesday and on Aug. 27, in workshops sponsored by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service in its auditorium at 300 North ave., East, Westfield, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program each day will be divided into two sessions. The morning class will offer basic information on sewing machine maintenance, while the afternoon will entail a session where participants can actually work on their machines.

Interested persons may attend only the morning session, if they wish. However, no one will be admitted to the afternoon program unless they have seen the morning slide presentation.

A small fee will be charged for an instruction booklet. Advance registration for

each workshop should be made by calling the Extension Service office, 233-9366.

JA names 3 to board of directors

Junior Achievement of Union County has named three men to its board of directors, according to John F. Mossey, chapter president, this week.

Named were Raymond W. Bauer, president, United Counties Trust Company; Walter Molineaux Jr., area commercial manager, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; Sefton Stallard, president and chief executive officer, Jersey Mortgage Company.

Bauer, a graduate of Linden High, Dartmouth College and Rutgers University Law School, belongs to the New Jersey Bankers Association, is director of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, and served on the Government Relations Council of the American Bankers Association.

Stallard graduated from Pingry School, Brown University, and is a regional vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Jersey Mortgage was one of JA's charter members in the state. Molineaux graduated from Brown and served on the board of directors of the United Way of Central Jersey.

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

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'Adelines' will sing
The Madison Hill Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will present a musical program of "barbershop singing" next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside. Rain date is the following night.
The program will be held in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park. Spectators should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the grass.
Vehicular traffic may enter the park from Mill lane or Springfield avenue.

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



Miss McCafferty becomes bride of Rollin E. Peoples

The Church of St. Peter Celestine, Cherry Hill, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Marilyn Eloise McCafferty of Maple Shade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCafferty of Old Tote road, Mountainside, to Rollin Edward Peoples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin E. Peoples of Hilltop.

The Rev. Peter Sullivan officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Sheraton Poste Inn, Cherry Hill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Rosanne Lagner of Newark, Del., as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Berlien of Wilmington, Del.; Edith Peoples, sister of the bridegroom, of Hilltop, and Claire Tuers, cousin of the bride, of Point Pleasant.

Ordway Van Ilee of Haddon Heights served as best man. Ushers were David Peoples, brother of the bridegroom, of Hilltop; Joseph Wilson of Williamstown, and John Peoples, cousin of the bridegroom, of Gausevoort, N.Y.

Mrs. Peoples, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Delaware and a master of arts from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She is a teacher in the Cherry Hill school system.

Mr. Peoples, an alumnus of Camden County College, attends Rutgers University and is employed in the comptroller's department of the Bank of New Jersey.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Mount Laurel.

MRS. ROLLIN E. PEOPLES

Rauschenberger to wed Rosselet

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Martha C. Rauschenberger of Lyons avenue, Irvington, to Donald W. Rosselet of Henshaw avenue, Springfield.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Rauschenberger of Irvington. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rosselet of Springfield.

Miss Rauschenberger is a graduate of Newark West Side High School and is employed as an administrative assistant by the First National State Bank of New Jersey, Newark.

Rosselet, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as administrator of the North Jersey Newspaper Guild, Union.

A Sept. 27 wedding is planned at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, with the Rev. George Schlessinger, pastor, and the Rev. James Dewart, former pastor, officiating.



MARTHA C. RAUSCHENBERGER

Jewish Women plan coffee hours

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold informal coffee hours for prospective new members Tuesday and next Thursday.

An evening coffee will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Goldstein, 1400 Sylvan la., Scotch Plains. On Thursday at 10, a morning coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Schwartz, 1438 Woodacres dr., Mountainside.

Women interested in attending may contact Mrs. Goldstein at 654-5833 or Mrs. Schwartz at 233-4594. The NCJW is a service organization working to support educational and social programs in communities.

New card needed for senior busing

The State Department of Transportation's new system of controls to improve monitoring of the Senior Citizens Reduced-Fare Bus Program will require all participating senior citizens to have a new green-colored identification card by Sept. 1. The card will have an expiration date of December 1976.

The Sept. 1 date represents a one-month extension from the original deadline of Aug. 1. It was provided to assure that all senior citizens in the program would have ample time to receive their new identification cards.

New Jersey residents 62 years of age or older may join the \$3.8 million program at participating banks, savings and loan associations and county Offices on Aging throughout the state. Those already in the reduced fare program may secure additional bus tickets as needed at the same location.

Son for Schneiders

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schneider of Mountainside have announced the birth of a boy, Benjamin Mark, on Aug. 4 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinman of Union. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Schneider of Jersey City. Dr. and Mrs. Schneider have another son, Jason Harris, 4.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Nancy J. Nezgod becomes the bride of Arthur Kasper



MRS. ARTHUR W. KASPER

Nancy Jane Nezgod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Nezgod of North Lavallette, formerly of Mountainside, was married Aug. 2 to Arthur W. Kasper, son of Mr. William Kasper Sr. of Watchung and the late Mrs. Madeleine Kasper.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James S. Foley officiated at the afternoon ceremony in the Church of Sacred Heart, Bay Head. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Joseph Tramontano of Neptune as matron of honor. Michael Gerard of Haledon served as best man. Ushers were Charles K. Nezgod Jr. of Brick Town, brother of the bride, and William Kasper Jr. of Watchung, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kasper, a graduate of Newark State College, is employed by the Highlands public school system. Her husband graduated from Watchung Regional High School and is employed by Tire Associates.

The couple is residing in Belmar.

Recipe for coleslaw

Shred cabbage, add a touch of mayonnaise, vinegar, seasonings; plus a dash of caraway or celery seeds and salt and pepper. For a final delight combine a little onion and a grated carrot for color and flavor.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

CAESAR SALAD

Saute 1 1/2 cups firm textured 1/2-inch bread cubes in two tablespoons oil until golden; drain and reserve. In jar combine 1/2 cup salad or olive oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon instant mixed garlic, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper. Shake well.

In salad bowl one large head Romaine lettuce into bite size pieces. Pour salad dressing and one raw egg, beaten, over lettuce; toss thoroughly until well combined.

Add six chopped anchovy fillets, one-third cup grated Parmesan cheese and bread cubes. Toss well, serve immediately.

Outreach

U.S. Labor Department outreach programs have helped over 47,000 minority group members move into or upgrade their skills in construction and building trades between 1968 and 1975. The Department's Apprenticeship Outreach Program now has 105 projects nationwide.

Y to hold bridge event

The Summit YWCA is making plans for a round robin bridge tournament to start in September and run through February. There will be a Women's daytime group and evening couples' group.

Anyone who is interested in playing in either of these tournaments may call Joan Nix, co-chairman of the daytime bridge, at 273-4641, or Jean Dembaugh, chairman of the evening group, at 665-1376. For further information, readers may call the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Temple ceremony for Elissa S. Title, I. Richard Garr

Elissa Susan Title, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Title of Springfield, was married June 15 to I. Richard Garr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garr of Washington, D.C.

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Farid Dardashtli officiated at the noon ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where the reception also was held.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her parents, was attended by Barbara Dolgin of Ardsley, N.Y., as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dale Zanger and Elyse Goldblat, both of Springfield. Solven Gordon of Washington, D.C. served as best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Michael Garr and Brian Garr, also of Washington.

Mrs. Garr graduated from Drew University, Madison, with honors in history and is employed in the university's registrar's office. Her husband, a graduate of Suffield Academy in Connecticut, is majoring in psychology at Drew.

Following a honeymoon in California, the couple is residing in Madison.

Miss Lombard wed in California to Mr. Martinez

Catherine Lombard, daughter of Mrs. Frank Lombard of Toms River, formerly of Mountainside, and the late Mr. Lombard, was married July 26 to Salvador Martinez Alonso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Martinez of Vallejo, Calif. The nuptial Mass was held in St. Francis Xavier Church, San Francisco. A reception followed at the Paoli Restaurant, also in San Francisco.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was attended by Barbara Middlekauf of Burlingame, Calif., formerly of Mountainside, as matron of honor. Louis Martinez of Los Angeles served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Lombard of Toms River, brother of the bride, and George Martinez of Death Valley, Calif., another brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Martinez, a 1973 graduate of Toms River High School North, attended Ithaca State College, Ithaca, N.Y. She is employed in the engineering department of Bechtel and Company, San Francisco.

Her husband graduated from Vallejo High School and attended Salino Community College in California. He is employed by the Rogers Engineering Co., San Francisco.

Following a honeymoon in northern California, the couple will reside in Oakland, Calif.

Felician College lists registration

Men and women interested in college credit courses may register in the program of continuing education at Felician College, S. Main street, Lodi; today from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fall semester will run from Sept. 8 to Dec. 23.

Classes are scheduled in liberal arts, education, early childhood, medical laboratory technology, business and special education. Part-time students may enroll in day, evening or Saturday sessions.

Credits may be used toward degrees in liberal arts, teacher education, nursing or medical laboratory technology at Felician College, as transfer credits to other colleges, or for personal enrichment.

For further information call the director of continuing education at Felician College, 778-1190.



MRS. I. RICHARD GARR

Hadassah plans membership tea

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership tea Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Vivian Kaveberg. Dorothea Schwartz, past president, will have just returned from the Hadassah convention in San Francisco and will give a report in the progress of the hospital on Mt. Scopus in Israel, which will be rededicated in October.

Anyone interested in attending this event may contact Pearl Kaplan, membership vice-president, or Mildred Robinson, president, both of Springfield.

Guild announces Oct. fashion show

Plans are under way for the annual luncheon-fashion show given by the Oratory Mother's Guild. This year's theme is "Happy Birthday America." The date is Friday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Thomas Fish and Mrs. Eugene Duffy, the co-chairwomen, plan an afternoon at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Fashions will be by Brooks of Summit.

Included with the prizes are a handmade afghan, original oil paintings and a bi-centennial cake donated by Wayne's Bakery.

TURN ON'S



TELL ME ABOUT YOUR GIRL FRIEND. WELL, SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO GET WHATEVER I'VE GOT.

Joanne Crosett married at home to Howard Kalet

Joanne Crosett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Crosett of Tooker avenue, Springfield, was married July 19 to Howard Kalet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalet of Janet lane, Springfield. Judge Joseph Horowitz officiated at the ceremony which took place at the bride's Springfield home.

Mrs. Linda Peist of Forde was the matron of honor for her sister. The best man was Irving Kalet, father of the groom.

Mrs. Kalet graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is employed as a third grade teacher in Scotch Plains.

Her husband also graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and also from Rutgers University in Newark. He works with the Exxon Research and Engineering Company in Linden.

Following a honeymoon trip to Virginia, the couple is now residing in Scotch Plains.

Huckleberry seeds

The huckleberry contains seven large, bony seeds which crack unpleasantly between the teeth. The blueberry has many soft, tiny seeds that dissolve upon cooking.

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COUNTRY CONDOMINIUM—The first of three buildings at the Rivervale condominium in River Vale is now open for inspection. The new home complex is near the

Edgewood Country Club and boasts a swimming pool, health club and tennis courts. The sales office and homes are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rivervale opens first homesite

Just a short while ago, Rivervale, the country condominium, was just a concept and now, the first of three mid-rise buildings is open for inspection. The concept, quotes a representative of the builder Paddock Associates, was to "give value-conscious buyers the perfect combination of gracious living and easy commuting."

Prospective buyers will note the beauty and tranquility of the lush green setting, with the building strategically set far back surrounded by huge

trees. Every condominium home with its 29-foot terrace overlooks this panorama.

The one and two-bedroom homes are built with an eye to luxury and only the finest in construction materials and appliances have been used. A swim club, private health clubs and tennis courts are included and just across the way is the Edgewood Country Club.

For convenience, just four miles to the Garden State Parkway, 15 minutes from the Paramus Malls, and commuter buses to Manhattan

stop right at the property.

The Rivervale sales offices and model apartment homes are open seven days weekly including Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with special summer hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays. Sales office telephone is 666-0400.

To visit Rivervale—from the George Washington Bridge go west on Rt. 4 approximately six miles to exit at Kinderkermack road. Take a left at the intersection and continue north on Kin-

derkermack road (Rt. 503) for approximately five miles to

Piermont avenue. Turn right on Piermont avenue and continue approximately one mile to Rivervale sign on right (opp. golf course).

Leisure life at Channel Club Tower

Now that the initial period of "move-in confusion" has passed, the residents of the Channel Club Tower condominium in Monmouth Beach have had an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and the lifestyle at the Tower.

Most have already taken advantage of the pool, tennis courts and health clubs. The social lounge and game rooms have provided a setting for meeting new friends and planning activities.

Many of the owners have a common interest in sailing and chose the Channel Club Tower because of its proximity to numerous marinas and yacht clubs. Others purchased at the Tower for a variety of reasons. As one stated, "Because I'm a competitive bidder, I looked at condos all over, and decided that Channel Club Tower was the best buy."

Channel Club Tower, built at 1972 prices, provides features that escalating construction costs would now prohibit. In addition to seven acres of landscaping, 24-hour doorman service and valet parking, the Tower offers suites with entrance foyers and walk-in closets, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully-equipped kitchens with automatic dishwasher, double ovens, 22 cubic-foot no-frost

refrigerator-freezer, trash compactor, and laundry rooms with clothes washer and dryer. All services and amenities at the Tower are included in the common charge. There are no hidden costs for the use of any of the facilities, and residents have full access to all of them, from the exercise equipment in the health clubs to utilization of the lounge for private parties.

The social and recreational aspects of the Channel Club Tower rate high with residents. On the Fourth of July, the staff held a poolside cookout.

The rapport between the residents and the sales staff is a great advantage for the Tower, a spokesman said. "The residents have become our best salesmen."

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DIRECTIONS: Morris Ave. to Mountain Ave. left on Mountain Ave. to Edgemount Estates, or Route 22 to Hillside Ave. exit to Mountain Ave., left on Mountain Ave. to Edgemount Estates.

DIRECTIONS: West from Route 3, 46 and/or Interstate 80 to exit Hook Mt. Rd. Right on Highway 46 to New Rd., south to Ridgedale Ave. Models on right, or west on Rt. 780 to Exit 4A, right on Eggle Rock Ave. to Ridgedale Ave. Right on Ridgedale Ave. Models on left.

Kislak post to Rampulla

Joseph A. Aramanda, president J.I. Kislak Realty Corp., Newark, has announced the appointment of Philip D. Rampulla as manager of public relations.

Rampulla will be responsible for the public relations, advertising—and sales promotion programs of the industrial, apartment house, shopping center, land and insurance departments.

A native of Florida, Rampulla began his career in public relations during 1963 with Sterns Department Store in New York City. He formerly headed his own agency in New York and has been associated with the New York Central Railroad, Crum & Forster Insurance Companies and American La France.

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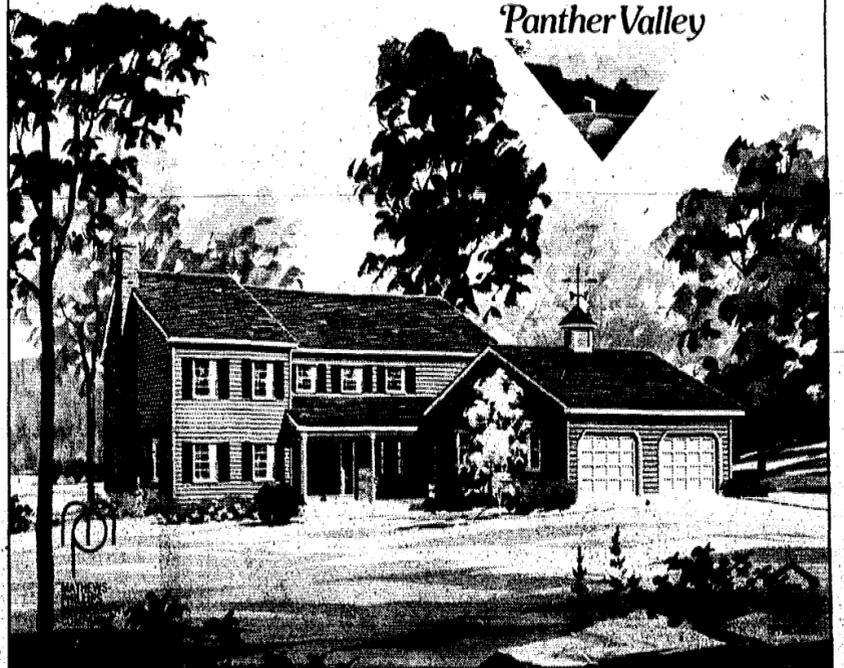
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The Cupola

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Protection plan given approval by Realtors unit

The National Association of Realtors has recently approved the NHIS Certified Home Protection Plan, implemented by Sterling Thompson and Associates, Middletown, a year and a half ago, according to Stan Ellberger, vice-president of the leading central Jersey realty firm.

"We are indeed gratified that our national association, as well as several large corporations, banks and major relocation companies are using the National Home Inspection Service (NHIS) Certified Home Protection Plan, unique in that it protects both the buyer and the seller," Ellberger says.

Under the program, available to persons either buying or selling a house, a thorough engineering inspection is made of the eight major components of a home:

central heating, cooling, interior plumbing and electrical systems, roof, walls, ceilings and floors, foundation and basement.

An in-depth written report is certified for up to 18 months. Any defects that show up in these eight major components that were not revealed in the report are covered for up to \$25,000 with a \$100 deductible.

"In other words, you move into a house knowing that the most a repair bill on any component can cost is \$100," Ellberger points out.

The report, prepared by NHIS, makes this program more beneficial to buyers and sellers than many other warranty or certified programs, the vice-president says.

"It is advantageous to the seller because it covers him for any major problems he may experience until closing and, in this age of consumerism, it makes his home more saleable because the buyer can purchase it without fear of 'surprises' after he moves in," says Ellberger.

The NHIS certification is indicated on the lawn sign, on the front door of the house and in Sterling Thompson advertising.

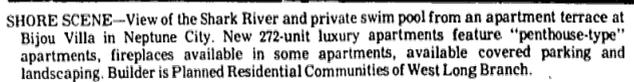
"The plan also benefits the buyer," Ellberger continues, "as he will no longer be buying a pig in a poke."

Over 250 Sterling Thompson buyers and sellers have taken advantage of the program since it went into effect 18 months ago.

According to real estate experts, Ellberger says, every realty company eventually will offer a home inspection program to its customers.

"Being a consumer-oriented, full-service real estate company, this, of course, is a natural outgrowth of our philosophy, and we are delighted to be able to offer a program of this type, giving real value to both our buyers and sellers," Ellberger says.

Sterling Thompson and Associates, with corporate headquarters at 340 Rt. 35, Middletown, also maintains offices in Matawan, Marlboro, Manalapan, Howell, Hazlet, Ocean, Bricktown, South Brunswick and Somerset.



SHORE SCENE—View of the Shark River and private swim pool from an apartment terrace at Bijou Villa in Neptune City. New 272-unit luxury apartments feature "penthouse-type" apartments, fireplaces available in some apartments, available covered parking and landscaping. Builder is Planned Residential Communities of West Long Branch.

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Worlds Fair sales high

The builders and developers of Worlds Fair have announced only nine houses and eight vacant lots remain available. Martin Newman of Worlds Fair Associates notes several reasons for his firm's success.

First is the construction. Cedar shake siding and the many other construction features have been popular.

Second is location. Worlds Fair is within easy commuting distance of New York and is close to rail and bus lines.

Finally, the families living at the Worlds Fair have come through a full season, and Newman says all are happy. The developers recommend prospective purchasers speak to the Worlds Fair residents. Satisfied customers, they say, are the best selling tools.

Prices range from \$48,990 to \$62,990 and have not gone up in 1975, which permits them to fall under the five percent tax credit.

The Canterbury Colonial tops the line and is the best seller, featuring more luxuries than many \$100,000 homes offer.

Homes are always open for inspection and easily reached by taking Rt. 287 to 527 to Cedar Grove road to the models.

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ARMSTRONG

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Homeowner can take steps to reduce mosquito nuisance

Mosquitoes are out in force in New Jersey and the homeowner can do something about it, according to Dr. Donald J. Sutherland of the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology at the State University's Cook College.

"Every attempt is being made by county and state mosquito control agencies to reduce the nuisance of the worst mosquito season in years," he said, "but the recent heavy rains have complicated control efforts and the populations of more than 10 different types of man-biting mosquitoes are increasing throughout most of the state."

With mosquitoes poised to bite just about every square inch of exposed human flesh in the Garden State—particularly at the peak "bite hours" in the morning around sunrise and in the evening near sunset—homeowners can achieve temporary relief by using currently available nonpersistent insecticides.

Dr. Sutherland and his colleagues at the N.J. Agricultural Experiment Station specified malathion, pyrethrin, resmethrin and allethrin, which are relatively nontoxic.

These chemicals are available in spray cans or may be purchased as a liquid and mixed with water. When using sprays, Dr. Sutherland suggested reading the label on the can and following directions carefully.

"Spray surrounding shrubbery lightly before outdoor activities," he said. "The relief will be temporary—generally not lasting more than a couple of hours, especially if adjacent areas are not treated."

These insecticides are used on a larger scale by New Jersey mosquito control agencies. To get the maximum effect, the agencies generally try to apply the chemicals when mosquitoes are flying.

"If the timing isn't correct," he said, "additional emerging of migrating adult mosquitoes will invade the treated area the next day and maintain the nuisance level."

The female mosquito is aggressive in seeking a blood meal which will allow her to lay eggs for the next generation. To keep her from getting that meal in your house, check the window and door screens for their efficiency.

To reduce annoyance when going out, effective repellants available as lotions, creams and sprays should be applied to all exposed parts of the body. Dr. Sutherland said these can protect an individual for up to four hours.

Among the types of mosquitoes most active in New Jersey right now are:

- Aedes sollicitans, the salt-marsh mosquito, which may be identified by its black-and-white striped legs. This type is found along the shore and even bites during the middle of the day.
- Aedes vexans, the summer flood-water mosquito, is found in inland areas. It breeds in rain-flooded pools and also has striped legs, but the white stripes are narrow and not easily seen.
- Culex pipiens, the house mosquito, is the dull brown one biting you around the home. It breeds in containers of water. These containers should be emptied to the larvae, said Dr. Sutherland.

'76 Jerseyvision schedule features new programs

The 1975-76 national broadcast schedule of New Jersey Public Broadcasting will feature the return of old favorites and the introduction of a host of new programs covering a variety of interests.

The four-station State-owned network has just completed the purchase of some 28 shows under the Station Program Cooperative, a system by which non-commercial television stations select programs through a nationwide bidding process conducted by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Locally, the programs will be telecast over Channel 50, Montclair, and Channel 58, New Brunswick.

The programs acquired by the New Jersey network through the Cooperative, include ones to satisfy tastes ranging from country music to opera, from discussions of current events to the political vagaries of the 1976 election year. There are children's programs, ones on antiques, books and yoga.

Among the new music series will be "Austin City Limits" featuring the down-home sound of country-rock from the fastgrowing music center of Austin, Tex. The concerts will present such singers as Jerry Jeff Walker, Waylon Jennings and B.W. Stevenson.

The lyricism of poetry read aloud will be the hallmark of "Anyone for Tennyson," which will showcase actors like Dame Judith Anderson, Rex Harrison and Joanne Woodward reading from Robert Frost, The Canterbury Tales and The World of Emily Dickinson.

Once again, Jean Marsh, star of "Upstairs, Downstairs," will host "International Animation Festival," a series of the best and most entertaining cartoons from around the world.

Computer seminars

Seminars on computer programming careers will be held next Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, 51 JFK parkway, Short Hills. The seminars are open to the public without charge. For reservations call 467-6693.

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Little Rascals

Club to conduct Sunday bourse

The Central Jersey Stamp & Coin Federation will hold a course on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, 2870 Rt. 35, Hazlet (off Exit 117 of the Garden State Parkway). If attendance warrants, an auction also will take place.

Admission and parking is free. Further information on the program may be obtained from Larry Liebowitz, 251-1651.

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DISC 'N DATA



By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LP's... TANYA TUCKER (MCA RECORDS-2141). Tanya's breezy vocal numbers include: "Lizzie And The Rainman," "Love of a Rolling Stone," "San Antonio Stroll," "I'm Not Lisa," "The King of Country Music," "When Will I Be Loved," "The Serenade That We Played," "Son-Of-A-Preacher Man," "Someday Soon" and "Traveling Salesman."

By the time she was nine, Tanya had decided she wanted to be a singer and she was doing everything in her power to achieve her goal. As Tanya put it, "I went after it like a dog after a bone. Nothing could turn me away. And singing is still my first, my number one thing. My heart is in music."

Encouraged by his youngster, her father Beau, would drive to local fairs so Tanya could see performers like Mel Tillis, Leroy Van Dyke or Ernest Tubb. And more often than not, Tanya would manage to get herself on stage to perform with the stars.

Realizing that his daughter was serious about performing and believing that she was a talented singer, her father moved his family to Las Vegas. He gathered together as much money as he could and Tanya cut a demo tape. He sent the tapes on to everyone he could think of. Countless letters of rejection came back, along with the tapes. Then, one day, songwriter Dolores Fuller, listened to Tanya. She contacted producer Billy Sherrill and months later, in March of 1972, Tanya and dad went to Nashville to work with Sherrill on Tanya's first record. For two solid weeks they poured over material until they came upon the Harvey Collins song, "Delta Dawn." Tanya's "Delta Dawn" hit number one spot on country charts. And this was followed by a double-sided hit single, "Jamestown Ferry" and "Love's The Answer."

Tanya was on her way. With a five-piece band, Tanya started doing as many as 200 one nighters a year. Because of her performance schedule, Tanya had to quit school. She crossed America countless times, developing her stage show and her unique style. She soon stopped wearing pigtail and started using makeup. As she developed her stage presence, her audience grew.

In the three years that followed the release of "Delta Dawn," Tanya had several number one hit songs including, "What's Your Mama's Name," "Blood Red And Going Down," "Would You Lay With Me (In A Field of Stone)" and "The Man Who Turned My Mama On." Her LP's, "Delta Dawn," "What's Your Mama's Name" and "Would You Lay With Me," all reached country's top 10.

On her sixteenth birthday, Tanya, a young but sophisticated and successful performer signed with MCA Records.

GRAFFITI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:05; 7:50; Sun., 3:15; 7:20; THE STING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 1, 5:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 5:05, 9:10.

Amusement News

Young Redfords may view 'Sting'

Robert Redford, who co-stars with Paul Newman in "The Sting," which arrived yesterday on a double bill with "American Graffiti," at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, asks himself a question before deciding on roles in films with strong violence-and-sex content: "Is it a film my children can see?"

If the actor decides that it's not right for the young Redfords, his answer to the producer is a firm no!

Redford, who plays a small-time con man who goes to Chicago to learn the basics of the Big "O" in the 1930s, says he is pleased with the role.

"From the time I read the script, I had no doubts about it being a movie that I would want my children to see," he says.

Elliott Gould signed

HOLLYWOOD - Elliott Gould will play James Cagney's reluctant safecracking associate in the film, "Harry and Walter Go to New York," released through Columbia Pictures. The multi-million dollar movie will begin production on location at an authentic 19th century prison.



DAVID MASTERS - Actor of stage, screen and television, and former teacher and comedian, will star in the Gamell Production of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," which will open at the Mayfair Farms Dinner Theater, West Orange, Tuesday and run through Sept. 28. The show is offered with dinner and parking. Additional information may be obtained by calling 731-4300.

'Mandingo' film drama opens on screen at Old Rahway

"Mandingo," Dino De Laurentiis' production, based on the best-selling novel by Kyle Onstott about the antebellum south, starring James Mason, Susan George, Perry King, Ken Norton and Brenda Sykes, opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. The associate film is "The Stepford Wives."

"Mandingo" is the story of a slave owner, his son, their favorite fighting slave, his love affair with another slave, the son's wife and her perverse nature. It also is the story of the son's growing love for his slave mistress.



'MANDINGO'—Perry King and Brenda Sykes featured in Dino De Laurentiis' film

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and today's answer key. Clues include: 1 Privation, 3 Famous jockey, 5 Till now, 4 Arctic footwear, 10 Shah's land, 5 Wiser, 11 Pillage, 6 Unclose (poet.), 12 Japanese aborigine (var.), 7 Discover (2 wds.), 13 Proceedings (var.), 8 Twist Spam and France, 14 Burgundy or claret (2 wds.), 9 Atomic device, 15 When the snow—the pumpkin (2 wds.), 16 "Gunsmoke" character, 17 Real estate man, 18 Table scrap, 19 Sweetie, 20 Spanish silver dollar, 21 Incendiary, 22 Shankar's instrument, 23 Anatomical network, 24 — lamp, 25 Erstwhile Mrs. Sinatra, 26 Way out of prison, 27 — Vereen, 28 Shift, 29 Write, 30 Winglike, 31 Made appropriate, 32 Forearm bone, 33 Irish —, 34 Remainder, 35 DOWN, 1 Equivocator, 2 Bay window, 20 Extinct beast, 26 Preserved, 28 — Fonda, 21 Expert on Moorish culture, 29 French city, 22 Income Edith, 30 Maurice or city, 23 Substitute (1 hyp. wd.), 33 Quod — demon-strandum, 24 Koran chapter, 35 Japanese statesman.

Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—DEATH WISH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:10; Sun., 4:05, 7:50; THE LONGEST YARD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:30, 6, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE TOWERING INFERNO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 1, 5:30, 8:30.

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)—THE ODESSA FILE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 3:45, 7:50; Sun., 3:25, 7:25; GREAT WALDO PEPPER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Fri., 9:40; Sat., 1:50, 6, 10:05; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:40.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—THE STEP-FORD WIVES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 7:55; Sun., 7:25; MANDINGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Fri., 9:35; Sat., 7:55; Sun., 5:10, 9:20; DOCTOR DOOLITTLE, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—AMERICAN

Newman is private eye in 'Drowning Pool' film

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward co-star in "The Drowning Pool," which is being held over for another week at the Lost Picture Show in Union.

Newman is once again seen as Harper, the private eye, based on Ross MacDonald's novel. (The actor was seen in the title role of "Harper" several years ago).

In this film, he is hired by Miss Woodward, a New Orleans woman, to investigate trouble, and he becomes involved with an oil tycoon, an oversexed teenager and thugs, among others.

Tony Franciosa, Murray

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FREE PARKING - AIR CONDITIONED MAPLEWOOD 50.3-7100

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. RICHARD DREYFUSS ROY SCHEIDER

ROBERT SHAW JAWS PG

Old Rahway 1601 IRVING ST., RAHWAY 388-1250

NEW PLAZA 400 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 525-9787

THE DROWNING POOL PG



CHARLES BRONSON stars in "Death Wish," film drama, on double bill with "The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds, now at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.



PAUL NEWMAN plays an architect whose 138 story skyscraper is decimated by fire on the night of its dedication in Irwin Allen's "The Towering Inferno," which is in its second week at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

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

MINI INDY SAT. NITE 7 P.M. THREE QUARTER MIDGETS 33 CARS 50 LAPS PLUS MICKEY MOUSE DONALD DUCK PLUS STOCK CARS MODIFIED SPORTSMAN MODERN STOKES 20 EVENTS WALL STADIUM RT. 34 WALL TOWNSHIP 201-681-6400

SECOND BIG WEEK! 5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 "TOWERING INFERNO" (PG) Sat., Sun. matinees, 1:30

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 P.M. RIG. 35 2nd floor 251-2510 264-2200

Tommy AND LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

Make a Date GO... ROLLER SKATING it's Great Fun! SUMMER MATINEE SESSIONS DAILY: 2 to 5 P.M. NITELY: 7:30 to 11 P.M. AIR CONDITIONED LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 615 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE., LIVINGSTON 992-6161

SOLOMON'S Largest Selection Of Sporting Goods HEADQUARTERS Pop-Warner EQUIPMENT MOUTHPIECES SHOES SUPPORTERS FACE MASKS HELMETS SHOULDER PADS FOREARM & KNEE PADS TEAMS OUTFITTED From HEAD To TOE SOLOMON'S 1171 Elizabeth Ave., Eliz. Daily 5:30, Thurs. 9, 352-0404

Singles "EVERY SUNDAY NITE" DANCE PARTY & SOCIAL OLD EVERGREEN LODGE EVERGREEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Route 22 To Springfield Ave. to Evergreen Ave. Starting at 8 P.M. ANDY WELLS ORCHESTRA DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY CARL & MILDRED SCHAFFER Favorite Dance Records 7:30 to 8 P.M. REFRESHMENTS COFFEE & CAKE Admission \$2.50

SINGLES DANCE EVERY TUESDAY AT 8 P.M. FOR SINGLE, DIVORCED, WIDOWED, SEPARATED Julian Tito, Host Starting Thurs., Aug. 14 Dance Every Thurs. Also! FREE DANCE LESSONS The beautiful Grand Ballroom of the WESTWOOD LOUNGE 418 North Ave., Garwood AIR CONDITIONED LIVE MUSIC Admission \$2.00

MONMOUTH RACING NOW thru OCT. 4 MONMOUTH PARK, Oceanport, N.J. 2 miles from Garden St. Parkway, Exit 105 9 Exciting Races Daily Always Ample Parking CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED EXACTA & TRIFECTA WAGERING POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

HOLMDEL - Bob Hope and Trini Lopez, Aug. 14 at 8:30 p.m.; Aug. 15, 16 at 9 p.m.; Linda Ronstadt, 8:30 p.m.; Aug. 18: The Spinners, Aug. 19, 8:30 p.m.; American Symphony Orchestra, Morton Gould, conductor, Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m.; American, Aug. 21, 8:30 p.m.; Frank Sinatra, Aug. 22, 23, 9 p.m.; Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Aug. 25, 26, 8:30 p.m.; Aug. 29, 30, 9 p.m. 264-9200.

STANHOPE - Teresa Brewer, Aug. 16; Benny Goodman, Aug. 23; Charley Pride, Aug. 30, 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700.

WESTFIELD - Union County Park Commission Summer Arts Festival. Sweet melodies, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431.

Museums

MOUNTAINSIDE - Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1:5 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m. 237-5930.

NEWARK - Summer exhibits include: Music in New Jersey, Our American Revolution, By Hand, African Odysseys. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st. 733-7777.

NEWARK - Newark Museum, 49 Washington st. Monday-Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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.

Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 733-6600.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, Wed. Sat., 9:30-5. 230 Broadway. 483-3939.

TRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street. Mon.-Fri., 9:5; Sat., Sun. and hol., 1:5. Planetarium shows Sat., Sun. 609-292-6444.

Theater

CRANFORD—'A Not So Very Grand Hotel,' improvisational satire of 1930s and 1940s movies. Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 15-17, 8 p.m. Campus Center Theatre, Union College. Tickets \$2 (\$1 students). 276-2600.

EAST ORANGE - Joe Orten's 'Loot,' through Sept. 6. Actor's Gate Theatre, 283 Central ave. 675-1881.

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

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

Art

MADISON - Group show. Hella Bailin, Matteo Jannocelli, Beth Fuller, Lorraine Grunberg, Ralph Leon, Jane Oliver, Benedict Gallery, 254 Main st. 377-0540.

MAPLEWOOD—Sketches by Henry Gasser, continuing show: Half 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.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 6, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of event; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

Jersey TV gets grant

New Jersey Public Broadcasting has received a \$50,000 grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities to produce a film and six video taped public forums dealing with the subject of equality.

The film, entitled "Equality in the 200th Year," is designed to illustrate the present aspirations and expectations of people in America who are seeking more equality.

The forums will be public access programs which will offer specific groups the opportunity to express their demands and state alternative plans to correct present inequities.



RESCUE ATTEMPT - Companion tries to save strong swimmer Ted Grossman who is attacked by white shark within view of children in 'Jaws,' film drama, which continues its run at Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

Capote to debut

HOLLYWOOD - Truman Capote will make his movie debut in "Murder by Death," an original comedy screenplay by Neil Simon for Columbia Pictures release. Capote is known as a playwright and novelist.

SINGLES DANCE (over 40) August 22 from 9 to 1 LITTLE BROWN JUG ANNEX Route No. 28 North Branch (off Rt. 22) LIVE MUSIC - REFRESHMENTS DOOR PRIZES

DINING GUIDE

HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT "Formerly Super Diner" NEVER CLOSED "THE PLACE TO EAT" Route 22 & 6th St., Hillside 764-2844 HEDY cordially invites you to try our DINNER BUFFET, second to none. FREE with any entree from our menu, week-days 5 to 9, Sundays 1 to 9. BAKING DONE ON PREMISES BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON MON-FRI. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant 686-9795 449 Chestnut St., Union the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE COCKTAILS-LIQUOR BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON Open Daily 11:30 A.M.-Midnight FRI. & SAT. 11:30 A.M.-Midnight CLOSED TUESDAY AMPLE FREE PARKING

Everything to your taste... even the price! Tricola's Continental Cuisine Cocktail Lounge 201 - MUT-0707 Closed Sun., Mon. Parkway, Exit 138 at the 5 Points, Union, New Jersey

BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND Route 22 - Scotch Plains SINCE 1940 233-0675 ONE DAY VACATIONS CLOSE TO HOME Fun For All Ages At Budget Prices Adult and Kiddie Amusement Rides Enjoy Our Cool Woodland Shade

See The Famous Ruggeri Gardens NEW FOR '75 1919 Old Fashioned Merry Go Round Ferris Wheel Army Tank Ride Miniature Golf Indoor Course Indian Gift Shop Group Rates Birthday Parties Open Daily, 10 a.m. to Midnight THIS AD SAVES ON \$1 TICKET. PRICE: 50c

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CALL an 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY! DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

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Mchdse For Sale 15

Dogs,Cats,Pets 17

Carpeting 33

LandscapGardng 63

SUPERVISOR-NEWSPAPER CARRIERS. In Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union and Millburn. Must have full-size car, van or station wagon. call 686-7700 and ask for Circulation Department

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS IN MILLBURN. The Suburban Publishing Corp. has openings in Millburn for newspaper carriers to deliver the Suburbanaire. Get in on a chance to earn good pay working only two days monthly, & no collections.

ADVERTISING SALES WILL Train Career opportunity for aggressive male female. Group of quality suburban weekly newspapers in Union and Essex Counties. Many company benefits, good starting salary. Call Mrs. Wollentzen 686-7700 for appl.

AN INTERESTING JOB No experience needed, we'll teach you a new skill and you'll be paid while you are learning. NATIONAL COLOR LABORATORIES 306 W. 151 Ave. Roselle, N.J. R 8-14-1

ARE YOU READY? The jobs are here for Typists! Mac card ops. Secys. PBX Key punch Ops. are needed. Register only once. No Fee. A-1 TEMPS 101 N. Wood Ave. Union 964-1301

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS Toys & gifts. Work thru experience. Free Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Union, Camden 07001. Phone (201) 673-3455. Also bookng Parties. R 8-28-1

TO LEARN HOW TO BUY BY Call our District Manager: Irvington Area: 375-2100. Scotch Plains Area: 574-2320. Union, Linden Area: 486-0842. Elizabeth Area: 353-4880. Maplewood Area: 731-7300. Springfield Area: 273-0700. R 8-14-1

BABYSITTER wanted, half days for kindergarten age child, starting Sept. Call 376-4277 after 5 P.M. R 8-14-1

BILLING-TYPIST Knowledge of office goods. Excellent opportunity, pleasant air conditioned office, Union Vicinity. Send resume to Class, Box 3009, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 8-14-1

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT-Experienced accounts payable, payroll, typing, pleasant office; benefits. Call 374-8800. R 8-14-1

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$2 an hour) or fail to pay the applicant overtime.

DOMESTIC Woman, M. several days a week, to greet child from school & prepare dinner for father & child, starting 3 P.M. Own transportation. Springfield, 379-2353 eves. R 8-14-1

DO YOU HAVE PARTY PLAN EXPERIENCE? FRIENDLY TOY PARTIES HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS IN YOUR AREA. MANAGERS FIND IT EASY TO RECRUIT BECAUSE FRIENDLY DEMOS HAVE NO CASH INVESTMENT NO COLLECTION OR DELIVERY. CALL COLLECT CAROL DAY 518-489-4571. R 8-28-1

FILE CLERK Excellent opportunity in N.J. office of international insurance brokerage and risk management organization for bright motivated person. Liberal benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Janet Poglia at 400 FRED S. JAMES CO. JOS. M. BYRNE & CO. 830 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, N.J. R 8-14-1

GAL-GUY FRIDAY Typing, bookkeeping & telephone experience. 373-0230. K 8-14-1

GUARDS We are looking for retirees interested in working 2 to 3 days a week; all shifts available in the Essex County area. Must have car & phone. Earn up to \$2.75 per hour. Apply NEILSEN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 333 N. Broad St., Elizabeth. R 8-14-1

HOUSEKEEPER - one day a week, light housekeeping, one family home in Kenilworth; salary plus carfare; references: 241-6099. R 8-14-1

HOUSEWORKER Must have auto. Springfield area. Recent references needed. Excellent salary. 376-0981 after 5 P.M. K 8-14-1

INSURANCE Experienced Property & Casualty Underwriters We are offering in various locations outstanding career opportunities. Call Mr. Fisher now for full details. OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP 2401 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 964-0550. Equal Opportunity Employer MF. R 8-14-1

JANITOR For manufacturing plant. General cleaning, steady job for capable person. Apply STAMPINGS INC., 276 Sheffield St., Mountainside. K 8-24-1

LEGAL SECRETARY Downtown Newark law firm, relocating to suburbs in near future, is seeking conscientious & dependable person with good skills for responsible position. Must have knowledge of district & superior court work, with minimum of 1 year legal background. Call 622-8468. R 8-14-1

M-F STUDENTS Work from home on the telephone. Earn \$4 to \$7 per hour. Call 686-0810. R 8-28-1

NOW Interviewing for part time employment in dry cleaning department in laundromat. Eve, hours 4-9 P.M., weekdays. Minimum 1 day. Call for appl. 487-9848. R 8-14-1

OFFICE ASST. - P/T. Good with figures, some typing. Hours flexible. Millburn Mr. Wosner, 379-4420. K 8-14-1

OFFICE CLEANING We have permanent, all-year round part time jobs for ambitious men & women who wish to work & earn top wages. Reply to Class, Box 3009, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. K 8-28-1

OPERATORS WANTED For part time work on press machines. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply STAMPINGS INC., 276 Sheffield St., Mountainside. R 8-14-1

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER General office work, typing, Springfield. Call 379-6771. K 8-14-1

PART TIME GAL FRIDAY Pleasant modern sales office in Union, 3 hours per day. Must type & answer telephone. Call Mrs. Grasso, 686-6994. K 8-14-1

SALES WOMAN-M For bath showroom. Full time, permanent. Will train. Good opportunity for an experienced dependable person. BEAUTIFUL BATHS, Rt. 22, Union, Mr. Miller 687-8553. K 8-14-1

SECRETARY Diversified position with food processor in Springfield. Requires statistical typing, light sten & dictaphone; experienced preferred. Call Personnel, 379-8099. An Equal Opportunity Employer. K 8-14-1

SECRETARY About 20 hours per week, 1 mo. trial office, some legal experience preferred. Car necessary. Salary open. Send resume to class box 3013, c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. R 8-14-1

SECRETARY-TEMP. Week of Sept. 2, Manufacturer rep. representative. Good short hand or dictaphone. 376-3324. K 8-14-1

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER Excellent opportunity available for experienced secretary with sharp clerical skills. Must be accurate with figures. Good salary and liberal benefits. Apply in person. OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer. R 8-14-1

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS M-F wanted to work part time mornings for Anthony Thomas Assoc. For Carobral (Patsy Bell). For interview call Mr. Marilyn, 925-7400. R 8-14-1

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Would you like to get paid while talking about food? If so, pleasant surroundings are offered in our local office. We introduce our nationally known food service by telephone. Salary plus bonus, company benefits; immediate openings. For interview call 964-9200. R 8-14-1

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS To work from home. Commission drive, all areas. 376-1286, 376-1481, 667-9593. K 8-14-1

TELLER Local commercial bank has opening for teller. Applicant should be capable, neat and capable of handling delicate financial transactions. No experience necessary. Write Class, Box 3012, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J., 07083. R 8-14-1

TELLERS EXPERIENCED Billion Dollar First National State Bank has openings for experienced tellers throughout their system. We offer an excellent salary and provide unequalled benefits. Unmatched hospitalization and week long vacations. Please apply any weekday at the Personnel Department. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. R 8-14-1

First National State Bank of New Jersey 500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer. R 8-14-1

NEED HELP! An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call 686-7700. R 8-14-1

Temporary Jobs "INSTANT WORK" For M-F Factory Workers. Must have car. Register today, work tomorrow, & get a pay check on Friday. Temporary Office Jobs Available Also For: Typists, Secys, Key Punch & Bookkeepers. STAND-BY PERSONNEL PERMANENT TEMPORARY Industrial Work male/female 47 Chestnut St., Union 964-7717 NEVER A FEE - EVER We Specialize In people. K 8-14-1

WAITRESS-WAITER Full & part time positions available at lunch & dinner. Experience preferred. Uniforms & meals provided. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at: STOUFFER'S SHORT HILLS MALL ROUTE 24 & JFK PARKWAY 376-7025 Equal Opportunity Employer. K 8-14-1

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WILLING TO LEARN NEW TRADE? Opportunity for \$156.45 per week. Phone today. 686-1434. R 8-14-1

WOMEN-MEN No experience necessary. Call 241-0811. R 8-14-1

Situations Wanted 7 MOTHER'S HELPER Child must be toilet trained, \$25.00 week, lunch, snack supplied. Available after Labor Day. Ask for Job, 687-4088. K 8-14-1

Business Opportunities 8 DRIVER - Hours negotiable. Going to New York, live in Union, NJ & returning to St. Michael's, willing to share expenses. 686-3837 after 6 P.M. R 8-14-1

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & furniture, bedrooms, kitchen, bookcases, couch, lawnmower, ping pong table, meras, trunk, 14 x 15, 4 p.m. No early birds, 40 Synott (maternity), furniture, drapes, bric-a-brac, much more, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rain date Aug. 18) R 8-14-1

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & furniture, bedrooms, kitchen, bookcases, couch, lawnmower, ping pong table, meras, trunk, 14 x 15, 4 p.m. No early birds, 40 Synott (maternity), furniture, drapes, bric-a-brac, much more, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rain date Aug. 18) R 8-14-1

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & furniture, bedrooms, kitchen, bookcases, couch, lawnmower, ping pong table, meras, trunk, 14 x 15, 4 p.m. No early birds, 40 Synott (maternity), furniture, drapes, bric-a-brac, much more, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rain date Aug. 18) R 8-14-1

Living room or den furniture including sofa, two club chairs, commode, 2 end tables, 1 leather recliner, 2 lamps, coordinated 11 1/2 x 21 1/2 area rug. Can be purchased separately. Call 335-6488 after 6 P.M. HA 11-15

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Inaugural Journey to be re-enacted

Washington's trip a Bicentennial project

Plans are under way to re-enact the journey George Washington took in the spring of 1789, from Mt. Vernon to New York, to be inaugurated as first president of the United States.

The idea for the Inaugural Journey was conceived by the Rahway Historical Society and the New Jersey District of Kiwanis International as a fitting way to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial. A committee of Kiwanians, historians and other interested persons has been formed to plan the re-enactment.

According to Arthur J. DeLorenzo, chairman of the committee and governor-elect of the New Jersey District of Kiwanis International, "The goal of the program is to reproduce as faithfully as possible the many facets of the Inaugural Journey, including carriages and harness horse, the liveries, uniforms and costumes of the day and, of course, George Washington and his aides with their historical stops, ceremonies of welcome, Hudson River crossing and Inaugural Ceremony."

Plans call for the Inaugural Journey to begin at Mt. Vernon on April 27, 1976, and to end at Federal Hall in New York May 2. In between there will be stops in Baltimore (April 28), Philadelphia (April 29), Trenton (April 30), Rahway (May 1) and Elizabeth (May 2). Also participating in the planned pageantry will be citizens on horseback, caravans of carriages by Carriage Association of America members, the First Troop of the Philadelphia Cavalry, the mounted police of the City of New York, cavalry from Valley Forge Military Academy and West Point Military Academy.



HISTORIC CARRIAGE—John Fairclough (right), president of the Bicentennial Inaugural Journey Committee and a member of the Carriage Association of America, describes the fine features of the kind of carriage that carried George Washington to New York for his inauguration to Carrie Miller, secretary of the committee, and Arthur DeLorenzo, chairman of the committee.

Season of Children's theater scheduled by Kean College

A full season of children's theater has been lined up for 1975-76 at Kean College, Union. The series, which opens Oct. 4 with the Gingerbread Players and Jack's production of

"Beauty and the Beast," is sponsored by the Kean College Alumni Association and the Office of Community Services.

Norman Ader's Pumpernickle Players will present "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" on Nov. 1. An original production written, choreographed and performed by the Kean College Dance Theatre will be held on Nov. 29. A special Christmas show, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be staged by the Prince Street Players on Dec. 26. "Jerz," a musical tribute to New Jersey, will be presented on Feb. 14 by the Halfpenny Playhouse. "Rip Van Winkle" will be produced at the college on March 20 by the Travelling Playhouse. The Gingerbread Players and Jack will be back April 17 with "Pecos Bill." On May 15 the PART Foundation and the New York Children's Theater Center will present "Paul Revere."

All performances are at 11 a.m. "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be staged on a Friday; all other productions are on Saturdays. The presenation subscription price is \$4. Tickets for individual productions are \$1 each. More information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Community Services, 527-2053.

Exotic wildlife pet permit mandatory

The state Department of Environmental Protection has warned that the keeping of dangerous exotic wildlife as pets in New Jersey is illegal unless a permit is first obtained from the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, Box 1809, Trenton.

"The recent tragic death of the four-month-old Jersey City youngster who was attacked by a pet monkey is an example why the state regulations are essential to protect the public," said Commissioner David J. Bardin. "Many people do not realize that certain exotic wildlife species are dangerous and should not be kept as household pets."

Exotic wildlife species such as monkeys, chimpanzees, ocelots and other spotted cats, wolves and poisonous snakes are examples of exotic wildlife species which can inflict serious wounds and cause death of the owners, his family and neighbors, according to DEP.

Would-be owners should contact the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries (609) 292-2965 before acquiring any exotic wildlife as pets to determine if a state permit will be issued to keep the animal.

Penn Dutch festival set

An antique flea market, crafts exhibits, a quilting party and demonstrations of farm skills will be among the highlights of the 11th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Farm Festival, to be held Sept. 6 and 7 in Kempton, Pa.

The festival site is located on Rt. 737 off Rt. 22 (78) at the Krumville exit, just northwest of Allentown. The WK&S Steam Railroad station is within walking distance and offers rides through the upper Berks County countryside.

A free descriptive brochure and list of area housing may be obtained by writing to the Pennsylvania Dutch Farm Festival, Kempton 19529.

Victims of floods made eligible for unemployment aid

Persons displaced from jobs by storms and flooding in the 12 counties that President Ford recently declared disaster areas are eligible for special benefits under the federal Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) program and should register with the nearest local Unemployment Insurance Claims Office immediately.

DUA payments are available to unemployed workers in Essex, Morris, Middlesex, Passaic, Somerset, Union, Salem, Sussex, Mercer, Bergen, Burlington and Cumberland counties.

Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said eligibility extends to farm workers and self-employed in any of the disaster areas unable to work because of the floods and also individuals who had finished schooling or training for work within 10 weeks prior to the disaster and prevented from obtaining jobs as a result.

According to James A. Ware, assistant commissioner for income security, covered unemployed workers who are not eligible for benefits of at least \$72 per week under any other unemployment insurance program may receive DUA payments.

Ware said the weekly DUA payment will be calculated in the same manner as weekly amounts are figured under New Jersey's Unemployment Compensation Law, but cannot be less than \$72 per week.

This type of program should have claims submitted immediately, he said. Local Unemployment Insurance Claims offices are open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fair will display needlework show

Flemington Fair will display a large amount of needlework during its week-long event from Aug. 26 through Labor Day.

The 119-year-old fair will have the Fancy Needlework and Home Arts Show housed in two adjoining buildings this year.

Mrs. Cornelius Turner, show superintendent reports a surge of interest in needlework across the country and this is reflected in the increasing number of entries at Flemington Fair. In 1974, there were 242 exhibitors and more than 1,000 items on display, the largest participation in fair history.

Winners are determined on the basis of general appearance, beauty of design and workmanship, suitability and taste.

Dude ranch weekend scheduled by Dunams

Dunams of New Jersey, a division of the N.J. Region Jewish National Fund, will sponsor a weekend for singles aged 21-40 at the Peckskill Ranch, Peckskill, N.Y., Sept. 26-28. Proceeds will go to the Jewish National Fund.

For information on cost, which will include six meals, and reservations, readers may call Fran Strauss at 355-0880 or Larry Rosenthal at 963-1121.

NJEA video series to study discipline, human relations

Walk into a conference session at most schools and you'll find some parents complaining, "There's not enough discipline." At the same time, others are asking "Why are they so hard on my kid?" The choice seems to be between loose or tight control of students.

This fall, however, according to the New Jersey Education Association, teachers in New Jersey may find a way out of this dilemma. By using television, they hope to prove you don't have to give up "discipline" to have good "human relations."

With the cooperation of New Jersey's Public Broadcasting Authority, NJEA hopes to have teachers all over the state enrolled in a new television training series on "Human Relations and School Discipline."

"Pupils learn more self-restraint when teachers are encouraged to practice good human relations," said Donald R. McNeely, associate director of NJEA's Instruction Division. He has carried out arrangements for the statewide TV series to show how current psychological methods, such as transactional analysis and reality therapy, can help to im-

prove relationships between adults and children.

"The series is designed to increase the effectiveness of teachers in their classrooms," McNeely noted, "but parents will find useful applications to use with their own children."

The venture is the first in which New Jersey will be using its new public television network to give in-service training to teachers.

The 12 half-hour films will be shown over all four of the NJPBA's channels—23, 50, 52, and 58—on Tuesdays at 3 p.m., Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. The Tuesday showings begin Sept. 23; the Wednesday showings, Oct. 1, and the Thursday showings, Sept. 25.

Teachers, school administrators, and parents holding a bachelor's degree may earn graduate credit through the program's co-sponsor, Monmouth College. Beyond viewing the television programs, those taking the course will have opportunities to form discussion groups, attend two workshops, and become acquainted with a variety of approaches in the area of human relations and classroom discipline.

Catholic schools will open Sept. 3

Schools operated by the Archdiocese of Newark will open on Wednesday, Sept. 3, with 98,993 students, slightly less than last year, according to Dr. Robert T. Corrado, superintendent of the 272 elementary and secondary schools in the archdiocese. Dr. Corrado said no schools will be closed this year.

Projected enrollment figures for September indicate that the elementary schools of the archdiocese are expected to welcome 74,077 students on the first day—a decline of 2.4 percent from the last school year's totals. In the high schools, the enrollment picture is more stable. There, the 50 high schools expect an enrollment of 24,916 students—a slight decline of 0.5 percent from last year. The overall total of 98,993 elementary and secondary students represents a decline of 1.9 percent from September 1974 to September 1975.

Compared with the previous years when the drop in enrollment was more severe," he said, "we feel that this decline of only 2 percent is an encouraging statistic. It reflects the obvious efforts being made on the part of our schools to not only provide a program in religious and secular education that our parents seek, but a program that attempts to convey the 'good news' of that effort to as many people as possible. We are pleased to note that parents are responding."

The superintendent cited the increased emphasis on early childhood education in the archdiocese as being another important factor in the enrollment picture. Twenty-one new kindergartens are being opened in the archdiocese this year, bringing to approximately 75 percent the number of elementary schools that have kindergartens. Prekindergarten classes have also been initiated in about 10 percent of the schools.

Statistics relating to the facilities of the schools indicate that there continues to be a slight decline in the number of religious teaching in the schools and slight increases in the number of lay teachers. However, the ratio of religious-lay teachers continues to be approximately on a one-to-two basis as it has been in the past few years, and the figures submitted convey a stable posture, said Dr. Corrado.

Costs continue to affect the schools. The per-pupil costs are expected to increase over 7 percent for the forthcoming year and tuition charges have

school youngster. We have an excellent program of training in religious and moral values along with the secular academics, and we want people to know about it and take advantage of it."

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Penn Dutch festival set

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A free descriptive brochure and list of area housing may be obtained by writing to the Pennsylvania Dutch Farm Festival, Kempton 19529.

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